Match background

Denmark and Iceland meet in their decisive third Group A game at Aalborg Stadion with the Danes hoping to ride the wave of optimism created by their win against Belarus.

- Keld Bordinggaard's tournament hosts bounced back from defeat by Switzerland by taking three points against Belarus to move second in the group and give themselves an excellent chance of progressing to the semi-finals. Iceland were defeated 2-0 by Switzerland, their second successive reverse.

- Denmark would advance with a victory against Iceland unless Belarus beat Switzerland by a one-goal margin other than 1-0. If Switzerland lose 2-1 then Denmark would have to win by greater than 2-0, with a win by that exact margin meaning second place will be decided on fair play rankings and then drawing of lots. If Denmark draw they will be through unless Belarus win. If Denmark lose, they are out.

- Iceland can only go through if they prevail by three goals or more and Belarus lose. If Iceland win 3-0, they would require Belarus to lose by three goals or more.

- No team has gone out with more than four points since the U21 finals group stage was introduced in 2000. In 2006, Serbia and Montenegro progressed to the semi-finals with three points ahead of Germany and Portugal on the same tally and four years earlier Italy won their group with a total of five.

Match background

- Christian Eriksen has recent experience of hurting Icelandic hopes having scored for the Denmark senior team against their neighbours in a UEFA EURO 2012 qualifier on 4 June. Daniel Wass was on the bench.

- Aron Gunnarsson, Gylfi Sigurdsson and Kolbeinn Sighþórsson all played for Iceland in that encounter with Johann Gudmundsson and Alfred Finnbogason appearing as substitutes. Jón Gudni Fjólúson and Arnór Smárason were unused substitutes.

- Eriksen was in the Denmark side that beat Iceland with an added-time winner in the reverse UEFA EURO 2012 fixture last September, while Jonas Lössl watched from the bench. Rúrik Gíslason, Gudmundsson, Gunnarsson and Sigurdsson all started for Iceland in Copenhagen with Birkir Bjarnason and Sighþórsson coming on as replacements. Mike Jensen and Ricki Olsen put the home side 2-0 up before half-time and although Bjarni Vidarsson and Skúli Jon Fridgeirsson levelled for Iceland, Jensen got the winner ten minutes from the end.

- Denmark would settle for a repeat of the outcome of the countries' last U21 meeting at this same venue on 5 June 2009, Danish Constitution Day. Mike Jensen and Ricki Olsen put the home side 2-0 up before half-time and although Bjarni Vidarsson and Skúli Jon Fridgeirsson levelled for Iceland, Jensen got the winner ten minutes from the end.

- The lineups were:
  **Denmark**: Lössl (Vang Larsen 46), Randrup, Nielsen, Juulsgaard (Casper Johansen 73), Wass (Hamalainen 46), Povlsen (Philip Rasmussen 82), Lund, Jensen, Agger, Olsen.
  **Iceland**: Ingason, Jóhannesson, Eyjólfsisson, Bjarnason (Finnbogason 82), Fridgeirsson, Vidarsson (Ormarsson 71), Gíslason, Pálsson, Valgardsson, Sverrisson (Jósefsson 60), Kristjánsson (Margeirsson 46).

- Members of the current Denmark selection were also involved when they won 2-0 in Reykjavik on 20 August 2008.

- The lineups were:
  **Denmark**: Schmeichel (Heinze 46), Jakobsen (Reid 77) Troest, Wass, Lumb (Rasmus Hansen 13), Søren Christensen, Enevoldsen (Mike Jensen 60), Rieks (Ilso 60), Mikkelsen, Nicklas Pedersen (Martin Christensen 77), Schøne.
  **Iceland**: Ingason (Jónsson 71), Adalsteinsson, Gunnarsson (Jósefsson 65), Eyjólfssson, Jónasson (Kristjánsson 46), Bjarnason (Margeirsson 46), Sigurdsson (Vilhjálmsdóttir 63), Júlíusson (Ari Skúlason 46), Jónsson, Sighþórsson, Gíslason (Finnbogason 63).

- Denmark and Iceland have met in four U21 qualifiers, recording a victory each with the other two fixtures drawn. Iceland's 3-1 win in Nyborg on 23 August 1987 remains their only victory against Denmark at this level.

- The teams' four friendly meetings went as follows:
  05/06/09 Denmark 3-2 Iceland, Aalborg
  20/08/08 Iceland 0-2 Denmark, Reykjavik
  23/06/82 Iceland 1-1 Denmark, Reykjavik
  04/07/66 Iceland 0-3 Denmark, Reykjavik

- In total, Iceland's record in eight U21 games against Denmark reads W1 D3 L4.
The sides have not met at a competitive level in U19 or U17 football, although Brian Hamalainen scored the first goal when a Denmark U17 team beat their Icelandic counterparts 4-0 at a Nordic friendly tournament in Reykjavik in August 2005.

Iceland forward Gíslason plays his league football in Denmark with Odense BK.

Denmark have played their former colony 18 times in senior international games, winning 15 and drawing three.

Iceland coach Eyrjólfur Sverrisson was involved in three competitive games against Denmark. He was coach for Iceland's 2-0 loss at home to the Danes in UEFA EURO 2008 qualifying, and featured earlier as a midfielder as his side lost 2-1 at home and 6-0 away in 2002 FIFA World Cup qualifying. He scored in the first of those matches.

Of the 12 fixtures between teams from these countries in UEFA club competition, there have been seven wins for the Danish sides, three for their Icelandic counterparts and two draws.

**Denmark news**

- Denmark got off the mark against Belarus in Group A, despite falling behind to Dmitri Baga's 20th-minute strike. Eriksen replied within two minutes, following up his own penalty after it was saved. The player who won that spot kick, Nicolai Jørgensen, then claimed all three points with a superb individual effort 19 minutes from time.

- The Danish squad enjoyed a light training session the morning after the victory against Belarus and were in a relaxed mood, signing autographs for local children.

- Every player took part in Wednesday's training bar Henrik Dalsgaard. The Aalborg BK forward, who has just returned from a long-term knee injury, received a blow to the foot against Belarus, but was only rested as a precaution and should be available for the Iceland game.

- The players had Wednesday afternoon off after training, with most visiting their families, a lot of whom are from Copenhagen but are staying in Aalborg and Aarhus for the duration of the tournament.

- Mads Albæk was the only Danish player to receive a yellow card in Aarhus, and along with Nicki Bille Nielsen, will hope to avoid a booking in the last group game which would rule them out of a possible semi-final.

- The Danish board game of Bezzerwizzer – which combines trivia and tactics – is a popular pastime among the squad, with many of them playing it on returning to their Skorping base after victory over Belarus.

**Iceland news**

- Iceland suffered their second successive 2-0 loss in Group A succumbing to Switzerland on Tuesday. Fabian Frei (1) and Innocent Emeghara (40) scored for the Swiss.

- Gunnarsson missed that match through suspension following his red card against Belarus but is now available to return. Gudmunsson may also be back having not played against Switzerland after injuring his shoulder 32 minutes into the Belarus game.

- Gíslason picked up a yellow card in Iceland's first game and would miss a possible semi-final if booked against Denmark. Hólmar Örn Eyrjóffsson, Sigurdsson and Bjarni Vidarsson are also a caution from missing the last four.

- "We still have a faint hope and have to beat Denmark heavily," said skipper Vidarsson. "We have to play better than we did against Switzerland."

- Iceland have been maintaining team discipline and helping a good cause. A tour fine system is in place where the players make small contributions to a children's cancer charity fund if they are deemed guilty of any improper conduct. Examples include mobile phones ringing during a meeting, being late for breakfast or being unsuitably dressed; the system is overseen by 'finemasters' Alfred Finnbogason and captain Vidarsson.

- The team's assistant coach Tómas Tómasson is also in charge of Icelandic second division side HK Kópavogur and left Aalborg on Wednesday morning to travel back home for the league fixture against Bl/Bolungavík. HK lost 2-1 and are bottom of the table after seven winless games. Tómasson has returned for the Denmark match.
Iceland

**Tournament record**
Winners: -
Semi-finalists: –
Final tournament appearances: -
All-time record: P110 W30 D24 L56

**2011 qualifying**
P10 W7 D1 L2 F33 A13

**Top scorers:** 6 Johann Gudmundsson

**Most appearances:** (both 9) Bjarni Vidarsson, Johann Gudmundsson

**Biggest win:** Iceland 0-8 San Marino (Reykjavik) 09/10/2009

**Biggest defeat:** Iceland 0-2 Czech Republic (Reykjavik) 12/08/2009 and Czech Republic 3-1 Iceland (Jablonec) 07/09/2010

**Friendly results since qualifying**
28/03/2011 England 1-2 Iceland (Preston)
24/03/2011 Ukraine 3-2 Iceland (Kyiv)

**Iceland U21s capped at senior level**
Aron Gunnarsson (23), Rúrik Gíslason (10), Arnór Smárason (10), Johann Gudmundsson (10), Kolbeinn Sigthórsson (6), Gylfi Sigurdsson (5), Jón Gudni Fjöluson (4), Gudmundur Kristjánsson (4), Alfred Finnbogason (4)

**Players with previous U21 final tournament experience**
None

**Most capped player**
All-time: 24 Bjarni Vidarsson
Current: 24 Bjarni Vidarsson

**Leading scorer**
All-time: 6 Bjarni Vidarsson, Gylfi Sigurdsson, Rúrik Gíslason, Johann Gudmundsson
Current: 6 Bjarni Vidarsson, Gylfi Sigurdsson, Rúrik Gíslason, Johann Gudmundsson

**Biggest wins**
Final tournament: none

Qualifying: Iceland 8-0 San Marino, 09/10/09
2011 qualifying group stage, Laugardalsvöllur, Reykjavik

**Heaviest defeats**
Final tournament: Switzerland 2-0 Iceland 14/06/11
2011 group stage, Aalborg Stadion, Aalborg

Belarus 2-0 Iceland 11/06/11
2011 group stage, Aarhus Stadion, Aarhus

Qualifying: Czechoslovakia 7-0 Iceland 25/09/90
1992 qualifying group stage, Zemplín, Michalovce
Denmark

Tournament record
Winners: -
Runners-up: -
Semi-finalists: – 1992
Final tournament appearances: - 2006
All-time record: P133 W63 D27 L43

2011 qualifying
Qualified as hosts

Friendly results
06/05/2011 Denmark v Turkey (Vejle)
28/03/2011 Denmark 2-2 Ukraine (Herning)
24/03/2011 Denmark 0-4 England (Viborg)
08/02/2011 Spain 2-1 Denmark (Guadalajara)
23/01/2011 Denmark 2-3 FC Shakhtar Donetsk (Dubai)
20/01/2011 Qatar 2-3 Denmark (Dubai)

Denmark U21s capped at senior level
Christian Eriksen (14), Mathias Jørgensen (5), Daniel Wass (2), Anders Randrup (1), Andreas Bjelland (1), Mike Jensen (1)

Players with previous U21 final tournament experience
None

Most capped player
All-time: 39 Jonas Kamper
Current: 23 Mike Jensen

Leading scorer
All-time: 16 Peter Møller
Current: 8 Nicki Bille Nielsen

Biggest wins
Final tournament: Denmark 2-1 Belarus 14/06/11
2011 group stage, Aarhus Stadion, Aarhus
Qualifying: Denmark 9-0 Luxembourg 11/10/02
2004 qualifying group stage, Farum Park, Farum

Heaviest defeats
Final tournament: Denmark 1-2 Ukraine 29/05/06
2006 group stage, Municipal, Agueda

Denmark lost a semi-final second 2-0 to Italy in April 1992 before the change of format

Qualifying: Bulgaria 6-0 Denmark 25/04/89
1990 qualifying group stage, Narodna Armija, Sofia

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Head coach

Iceland: Eyjólfur Sverrisson
Date of birth: 3 August 1968
Nationality: Icelandic
Playing career: Tindastóll, VfB Stuttgart, Beşiktaş JK, Hertha BSC Berlin
Coaching career: Iceland, Iceland Under-21s (twice)

• Caught the eye of Stuttgart while playing for Iceland U21s, scoring all four goals in a 4-0 win against Finland, and was immediately transferred to the German club in 1989. Spent five seasons in the Bundesliga, winning the title in 1991/92, before joining Beşiktaş in summer 1994.

• Won the Turkish title in his only campaign in Istanbul before returning to Germany to sign for Hertha, then in the second division. They won promotion to the Bundesliga in 1998/99 and Sverrisson continued to play for them, often as captain, until 2003.

• Capped 66 times by Iceland, he returned to his homeland in 2004 to work for the Football Association of Iceland and was operating in youth development and with the U21 side when he was offered the senior job in 2005.

• Was replaced at the end of UEFA EURO 2008 qualifying – which featured a 1-1 home draw with Spain but also a 3-0 defeat by Liechtenstein – yet was back as U21 coach for the start of qualifying for the 2011 UEFA European Championship.

• Guided an Iceland side featuring nine senior internationals to their first U21 final tournament after an impressive campaign which peaked with a 4-1 victory against holders Germany and finished with a play-off defeat of Scotland.

Denmark: Keld Bordinggaard
Date of birth: 23 November 1962
Nationality: Danish
Playing career: Odense BK (twice), Wichita Wings, Panionios FC, Vejle BK (twice, once player-coach), Silkeborg IF
Coaching career: Vejle BK (assistant coach, head coach), Denmark (assistant), Denmark Under-21

• A creative and technically gifted attacking midfielder, Bordinggaard was a key part of the OB team that were crowned Danish champions in 1982, being named the country’s Talent of the Year 12 months later by which time he had also enjoyed Danish Cup success.

• Bordinggaard – who won four caps for Denmark in an international career that spanned seven years – also showcased his skills in indoor football with American side Wichita Wings, whom he represented in the winter between 1985 and 1988, continuing to play for OB in summer for the first two years.

• After a year in Greece with Panionios returned home in 1989, spending two years with Vejle before a five-year stint at Silkeborg, where he won another league title in 1994. Initially retired as a player in 1997 but was persuaded to don his boots again in 1999/2000, by which time he was also Vejle’s assistant coach.

• Took over as the club’s head coach in 2001, leaving the following year to become Morten Olsen’s assistant with the senior national side. Held that post until 2008, reaching the UEFA EURO 2004 quarter-finals, ultimately stepping down to take charge of the Under-21 team, a post he will leave after the 2011 UEFA European Championship on home soil.

• Sharing a philosophy of attacking football with Olsen, Bordinggaard – who has also passed journalist qualifications – says: "It's important to win football games, but it also matters how you win them."
Match officials

Referee
Milorad Mažić (SRB)

Assistant referees
Damien MacGraith (IRL), Venâncio Tomé (POR)

Fourth official
Aleksandar Stavrev (MKD)

UEFA Referee observer
Jaap Uilenberg (NED)

• A FIFA referee since 2009, Serbia's Milorad Mažić has enjoyed a rapid rise having made his UEFA competition debut as a fourth official in the 2008/09 UEFA Champions League first qualifying round.

• Took charge of two UEFA European Under-17 Championship elite round qualifiers that season and went on to be selected for the final tournament in Germany, where he oversaw three more matches including the hosts' semi-final defeat of Italy.

• In the middle for six UEFA Europa League games in 2010/11 and the U21 qualifier between Ukraine and France in September 2010; also the referee for the Israel-Latvia UEFA EURO 2012 qualifier in March 2011.

UEFA European Under-21 Championship matches featuring teams from the two countries involved in this match
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Matchday 1 (11/06/11)
Belarus 2-0 Iceland
Goals: 1-0 Voronkov 77(pen), 2-0 Skavysh 87
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Denmark 0-1 Switzerland
Goals: 0-1 Shaqiri 48

Denmark: Andersen, M. Jørgensen, Bjelland, Boilesen (Juelsgård 82), Wass (Dalsgaard 82), Jensen, Eriksen, M. F. Nielsen, N. B. Nielsen, Povlsen, Kadrii (N. Jørgensen 57)

Matchday 2 (14/06/11)
Switzerland 2-0 Iceland
Goals: 1-0 F. Frei 1, 2-0 Emeghara 40
Iceland: Björnsson, Eyjólfsson, Jónsson, Valgardsson, Vidarsson (Bjarnason 60), Gislason, G. Sigurdsson, Kristjánsson, Síghþórsson, Finnbogason (Sigurdarson 46), Fjóluson

Denmark 2-1 Belarus
Goals: 0-1 Baga 20, 1-1 Eriksen 22, 2-1 N. Jørgensen 71

Denmark: Andersen, M. Jørgensen, Bjelland, Boilesen, Albæk, Wass, Jensen (Povlsen 77), N. Jørgensen (M. F. Nielsen 81), Eriksen, N. B. Nielsen, Dalsgaard (Kadrii 62)

Matchday 3 (18/06/11)
Iceland v Denmark

Saturday 18 June 2011 - 20.45CET (20.45 local time)
Competition facts

Under-21 historical statistics (competitive matches)

Champions (hosts)
2009 Germany (Sweden)*
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

All-time
15 Lampros Choutos (Greece)
14 Roy Makaay (Netherlands), Klaas Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands)
12 Francis Jeffers (England), Imre Szabics (Hungary), Steffen Iversen (Norway), Oscar García (Spain)

In a final tournament since 2000
7 Marcus Berg (Sweden, 2009)
3 Ola Toivonen (Sweden, 2009), Robert Acquafresca (Italy, 2009), 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)

Leading scorers per U21 campaign (qualifying to final) since 1990
2011: 9 Tomáš Pekhart (Czech Republic)
2009: 8 Robert Acquafresca (Italy)
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)
1998: 9 Steffen Iversen (Norway)
1996: 10 Roy Makaay (Netherlands), Ole Gunnar Solskjær (Norway)
1994: 8 Nicolas Ouedec (France), Nelson Antonio Soares Gama (Portugal)
1992: 9 Peter Møller (Denmark)
1990: 9 Igor Kolyvanov (USSR)

Biggest win:

All-time
14-0: Spain v San Marino 08/02/2005
2006 qualifying group stage, Santo Domingo, El Ejido

Final tournament
6-0: England v Turkey 29/05/2000
2000 final tournament group stage, Tehelné Pole Stadium, Bratislava

**Final**
4-0: Germany v England 29/06/2009
2009, Malmö New Stadium, Malmo, Sweden

**Most goals in a game:**
14: Spain 14-0 San Marino 08/02/2005
2006 qualifying group stage, Santo Domingo, El Ejido

**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:**
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
Competition information

• **Eligibility:** Players are eligible to play in the competition if they were born on or after 1 January 1988.

• **Qualifying:** Qualifying began on 27 March 2009 and ran until 12 October 2010 with a group stage followed by play-offs to determine which seven nations joined Denmark, who qualified automatically as hosts, at the eight-team final tournament.

• **How the 2011 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 between the teams in question;

b) goal difference in the matches between the teams in question;

c) number of goals scored in the matches between 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 2007-09 and 2009-11 UEFA European Under-21 Championship (points 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 ranking (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 will be determined by penalties, provided that no other team within the group has the same number of points on completion of all group matches.

The final tournament consists of two groups of four, with the top two from each progressing to the semi-finals (A1 v B2 and B2 v A1) where it becomes a knockout competition (extra time and then penalties apply).

• **Olympic Football Tournament:** The 2011 finals also serve as qualification for the 2012 Olympic Games with three sides set to join hosts Great Britain at the London Olympics. Should England reach the last four, the other three semi-finalists will qualify for London. If England do not reach the last four, the two losing semi-finalists will play off for an Olympic place on 25 June in Aalborg.

• **Disciplinary information:** Yellow cards that have not resulted in a suspension will expire at the end of the group stage and will not be carried forward to the semi-finals.

• **Carlsberg Sport Man of the Match Award:** 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. See http://www.uefa.com/under21/csmotm/index.html for further details.

• **Top scorer:** adidas will award a golden boot to the leading scorer at the tournament after the final, along with silver and bronze boots for the players finishing second and third in the scoring chart.

• **Official ball:** The adidas SPEEDCELL – standing for speed, power and team spirit – was unveiled in March with a futuristic design to celebrate the colours of host nation Denmark. The red and white of the Danish flag are enhanced by 11 lines on the ball that symbolise the players on the pitch, along with the official event logo.

• **Official song:** For the Love of the Game by Danish singer-songwriter Bryan Rice is the official tune of the finals. The 33-year-old will perform the track at the opening ceremony in Aalborg on 11 June, and the song will be subsequently played at every match.

• **TV rights:** Television rights for the finals have been sold to more than 130 territories globally. The deals include excellent visibility for the final tournament in the eight participating countries – Belarus TV in Belarus, Czech TV in Czech Republic, TV2 in Denmark, RUV in Iceland, Cuatro in Spain, SSR SRG in Switzerland, Sky Sports in the UK, and ICTV and TRK Football in Ukraine.

• **Streaming:** To complement the broadcast platform, free live streaming of the matches will be available on UEFA.com in selected territories with no TV coverage, guaranteeing unprecedented exposure for the final tournament. UEFA.com will also have free highlights of each game as well as extensive full highlights and full match reruns.
• **Referees:** Six referees have been chosen to officiate in Denmark: Robert Schörgenhofer (Austria), Marijo Strahonja (Croatia), Paolo Tagliavento (Italy), Aleksandar Stavrev (Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia), Milorad Mažić (Serbia) and Markus Strömbergsson (Sweden).

• **Trophy:** The original trophy, which is used for the official presentation ceremony at the final, remains in UEFA's keeping at all times. A full-size replica is awarded to the winning association. Each association that competes in the final tournament will receive a commemorative plaque.

• **Medals:** 35 gold medals are presented to the winning team and 35 silver medals to the runners-up. The teams beaten in the semi-finals will each receive 35 bronze medals.

• **Ambassadors:** EURO '92 winner Flemming Povlsen is tournament ambassador for the finals, with his work supplemented by four city representatives: U21 international Lasse Nielsen (Aalborg), 100-times capped Martin Jørgensen (Aarhus), FC Midtjylland's respected academy director Claus Steinlein (Herning) and Superliga all-time top scorer Søren Frederiksen (Viborg).

• **UEFA.com:** A team of reporters in Denmark will provide unrivalled coverage in 12 European languages. You can also follow UEFA.com on Twitter and Facebook (https://www.facebook.com/under21) or by downloading the new UEFA.com publications iPad.

• **Next finals:** Israel were selected as hosts of the 2013 UEFA European Under-21 Championship finals at the UEFA Executive Committee meeting on 27 January 2011. Bulgaria, Czech Republic, England and Wales were also in the running.
Tournament schedule

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Top scorers

2 - Adrián (ESP) | 1 - Maxym Biliy (UKR)
2 - Bofek Dočkal (CZE) | 1 - Ander Herrera (ESP)
1 - Nicolai Jørgensen (DEN) | 1 - Danny Welbeck (ENG)
1 - Innocent Emeghara (SUI) | 1 - Andrei Voronkov (BLR)
1 - Christian Eriksen (DEN) | 1 - Fabian Frei (SUI)
1 - Dmitri Baga (BLR) | 1 - Maksim Skavysh (BLR)
1 - Xherdan Shaqiri (SUI) |
:: 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

:: 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
National team competitions
EURO: UEFA European Football Championship
WC: FIFA World Cup  •  CONFCUP: FIFA Confederations Cup
FRIE: Friendly internationals  •  U21FRIE: Under-21 friendly internationals
U21: UEFA European Under-21 Championship
U17: UEFA Under-17 Championship  •  U16: UEFA European Under-16 Championship
U19: UEFA Under-19 Championship  •  U18: UEFA European Under-18 Championship
WWC: FIFA Women’s World Cup  •  WCHAMP: UEFA European Women’s Championship

:: Club competitions
UCL: UEFA Champions League/UEFA Champions League
Tournament: UEFA Europa League/UEFA Champions League
ECC: European Champion Clubs’ Cup/UEFA Champions League
UCUP: UEFA Cup  •  UWC: UEFA Cup Winners’ Cup
SCUP: UEFA Super Cup  •  UIC: UEFA Intertoto Cup
ICF: Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

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

:: Squad list
D: Disciplinary  S: Suspended  *: Misses next match if booked  #: Suspended for at least one match
Overall U21: Total appearances in the UEFA European Under-21 Championship final tournament only

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