Germany vs Denmark

Stadio Friuli - Udine
Monday 17 June 2019
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Germany - Denmark
Monday 17 June 2019 - 21.00CET (21.00 local time)
Match press kit
Stadio Friuli, Udine
For the third UEFA European Under-21 Championship running, Germany and Denmark meet in the group stage – with recent history suggesting a tough night for the Danes.

- Germany, the reigning champions, won both of those games 3-0 and will be looking for a positive start to their trophy defence in Udine.

**Previous meetings**
- Two years ago, second-half goals from Davie Selke, Marc-Oliver Kempf and Nadiem Amiri gave Germany a 3-0 matchday two victory against Denmark in Krakow with Mahmoud Dahoud and substitute Levin Öztunalı also in the victorious side. That result proved crucial in taking the eventual winners through as Group C runners-up behind Italy; Denmark finished third in the section.
- Three-nil was also the score in Prague in 2015, also on matchday two; Kevin Volland scored twice and Matthias Ginter once, all the goals coming in a 22-minute period either side of half-time. Then, however, Denmark finished top of the section with Germany second, although both sides were eliminated in the semi-finals.
- Germany have won the last four fixtures between the sides having also been victorious in two friendlies, most recently a 2-1 success in September 2015; Casper Nielsen's goal in that game is the only one Denmark have managed in that four-match sequence, with 12 conceded.
- Denmark have not avoided defeat against Germany since a 2-2 friendly draw in November 2000.
- The teams' only other competitive fixtures came in the 1994 preliminaries, when each recorded an away win. Christian Ziege's two goals helped Germany to a 4-1 success in Denmark, who were 1-0 victors in their away game.
- A Germany side featuring Öztunalı were 4-0 winners against Denmark, for whom Jannik Pohl was a second-half substitute, in the elite round of their victorious European U19 Championship campaign in June 2014.

**Form guide**

**Germany**
- Germany were champions in 2017, their second U21 title following their 2009 success in Sweden. Two years ago in Poland, they finished second in Group C, qualifying for the semi-finals as the best runners-up over the three sections; they beat England 4-3 on penalties in the last four after a 2-2 draw before a Mitchell Weiser goal earned a 1-0 final win against Spain.
- This is the eighth time Germany have qualified for an eight or 12-team final tournament. Aside from their two titles, they were semi-finalists in 2015 and quarter-finalists in 1998. They also reached the last eight in 1990, 1992 and 1996.
- As West Germany, they were runners-up to England in 1982.
- Germany qualified for these finals as Group 5 winners, picking up 25 points from their ten fixtures (W8 D1 L1) and scoring 33 goals – the most of any of the 11 qualified teams, though non-qualifiers Portugal matched that figure. Germany won their last three fixtures, and are unbeaten in seven competitive games (W6 D1).
- A 1-0 loss against Italy on matchday three in 2017 ended Germany's six-match unbeaten run in the final tournament group stage (W4 D2).
- Four members of Germany's squad were in the victorious 2017 party; Öztunalı, Waldemar Anton, Dahoud and Amiri. Anton was a late replacement for Jonathan Tah.
- Öztunalı was also part of the victorious Germany side at the 2014 European U19 Championship in Hungary.
- Lukas Nmecha scored England's winner in both the semi-final and the final at the 2017 European U19 Championship; having switched his international allegiance, the Hamburg-born striker made his Germany U21 debut against England in March.
- Öztunalı was also in Germany's 2014 European U19 Championship-winning squad.

**Denmark**
- This is Denmark's third successive U21 final tournament, and a fifth participation in the eight or 12-team finals. They were eliminated in the group stage in 2006, 2011 on home soil and 2017, but did reach the semi-finals in 2015, losing 4-1 to eventual champions Sweden.
- Two years ago in Poland, the Danes finished third in Group C behind Italy and eventual champions Germany having collected three points from their three games (W1 L2).
- Denmark have therefore won four of their 12 group stage games in the final tournament overall, losing six.
• A place in the 2015 semi-finals equalled Denmark's most successful U21 campaign; they also reached the last four in 1992 having previously got to the quarter-finals in 1978 and 1986.

• Denmark qualified as the winners of Group 3, with 23 points from ten fixtures (W7 D2 L1), and were unbeaten in their last five games (W3 D2). They scored 30 goals, including at least one in every game.

Links and trivia
• Have played in Germany:
  Andreas Poulsen (Borussia Mönchengladbach 2018–)
  Asger Sørensen (Jahn Regensburg 2017–)
  Jacob Rasmussen (Schalke 2014–16, St Pauli 2016–17)
  Jacob Bruun Larsen (Borussia Dortmund 2015–, Stuttgart 2018)
• Bruun Larsen is a Dortmund team-mate of Dahoud.
• Poulsen is a Mönchengladbach team-mate of Florian Neuhaus.
• Jonathan Tah and Lukas Klostermann both played 90 minutes in Germany's 2-0 UEFA EURO 2020 qualifying win away to Belarus on 8 June.
• Robert Skov made his senior Denmark debut on 10 June as they defeated Georgia 5-1 at home in a UEFA EURO 2020 qualifier.
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Head coach

Stefan Kuntz

Date of birth: 30 October 1962
Nationality: German
Playing career: Borussia Neunkirchen (twice), Bochum (twice), Bayer Uerdingen, Kaiserslautern, Beşiktaş, Arminia Bielefeld
Coaching career: Borussia Neunkirchen, Karlsruhe, Waldhof Mannheim, Ahlen, Germany U21

- A former striker renowned for his clinical finishing, Kuntz stuck to his roots for the early part of his career and only left his local club Neunkirchen when he was 20 years old. At the time he made his Bundesliga debut for Bochum, Kuntz was also training to become a policeman.
- He left Bochum as the Bundesliga’s top goalscorer in 1985/86 (22 goals) and spent three years at Bayer Uerdingen before joining Kaiserslautern. Kuntz described his six seasons with the Red Devils as the most memorable of his career, winning the German Cup (1990) and the Bundesliga title (1991).
- The first non-international to become Germany’s footballer of the year, in 1991, he finally made his Germany debut aged 31. He played a significant role en route to winning EURO ’96 in England, scoring in the semi-final against the hosts, and still holds Germany’s record for most caps without defeat at 25 (W20 D5).
- After spells at Beşiktaş and Bielefeld, he ended his professional career back at Bochum, but continued to play in the lower leagues. The first phase of his life as a coach proved brief; having studied sports management, Kuntz then tried his hand as general manager for Koblenz and Bochum before serving as Kaiserslautern’s CEO for eight years.
- In August 2016, he was surprisingly appointed as Germany’s Under-21 coach and led the team to European glory at the finals in Poland the following summer.

Niels Frederiksen

Date of birth: 5 November 1970
Nationality: Danish
Coaching career: B93 (youth), Lyngby (youth), Lyngby, Esbjerg, Denmark U21

- Frederiksen never played at any noticeable level but has been a coach since he was 17 – although it was not until 2011 that it became his full-time profession, when he left his high-profile job as vice president of a bank.
- By then he had already been head coach at Lyngby for two years, having previously worked in the youth set-up at both B93 and then Lyngby. He was nominated as coach of the year at the Danish Football Awards in both 2010 and 2011.
- Left Lyngby for Esbjerg in May 2013, taking the team into the UEFA Europa League group stage at the start of the following season by eliminating St-Étienne; Esbjerg won four of their six group games and were eventually knocked out by Fiorentina in the round of 32.
- Relieved of his post in August 2015, he was later that month unveiled as Denmark’s Under-21 coach, taking the side to the UEFA European Championship in both 2017 and 2019; also guided Denmark’s Olympic side to the quarter-finals of the 2016 Games in Rio de Janeiro, where they were eliminated by Nigeria.
- Having announced in January 2019 he would not be extending his contract with the U21s, Frederiksen was subsequently appointed as the new coach of Brøndby, whom he will join after the tournament in Italy.
Match officials

Referee

Assistant referees

Video Assistant Referee

Assistant Video Assistant Referee

Fourth official

UEFA Delegate

UEFA Referee observer

Referee

Name | Date of birth | Under-21 matches | UEFA matches
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Orel Grinfeld | 21/08/1981 | 5 | 48

Orel Grinfeld

Referee since: 1997
First division: 2009
FIFA badge: 2012

Tournaments: 2013 UEFA European Under-19 Championship

Finals
N/A

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

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Competition facts

Under-21 historical statistics (competitive matches)

Champions (hosts)
2017: Germany 1-0 Spain (Poland)
2015: Sweden 0-0 Portugal, aet, 4-3 pens (Czech Republic)
2013: Spain 4-2 Italy (Israel)
2011: Spain 2-0 Switzerland (Denmark)
2009: Germany 4-0 England (Sweden)
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, aet, 3-1 pens (Switzerland)
2000: Italy 2-1 Czech Republic (Slovakia)
1998: Spain 1-0 Greece (Romania)
1996: Italy 1-1 Spain, aet, 4-2 pens (Spain)
1994: Italy 1-0 Portugal, aet (France)
1992 Italy 2-1 Sweden (agg; 2-0, 0-1)
1990 USSR 7-3 Yugoslavia (agg; 4-2, 3-1)
1988 France 3-0 Greece (agg; 0-0, 3-0)
1986 Spain 3-3 Italy (agg; 1-2, 2-1, 3-0 pens)
1984 England 3-0 Spain (agg; 1-0, 2-0)
1982 England 5-4 West Germany (agg; 3-1, 2-3)
1980 USSR 1-0 East Germany (agg; 0-0, 1-0)
1978 Yugoslavia 5-4 East Germany (agg; 1-0, 4-4)

Finals contested up to, and including 1992, were over two legs

Final statistics
• In 2007 the Netherlands became the first, and so far only, 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, losing the final on penalties to Italy.
• Since the 1992-94 change Italy have won four finals, the 2013 loss to Spain their first final reverse. The only other sides to have won it more than once are Spain (1998, 2011, 2013), Germany (2009, 2017) and the Netherlands (2006, 2007).
• The 2013 edition was the highest-scoring single-match final as Thiago Alcântara's hat-trick helped Spain defeat Italy 4-2 in Jerusalem.
• Seven red cards have been issued in single-match finals, most recently for Serbia's Aleksandar Kolarov in 2007.
• Thiago's 2013 hat-trick was the first since 1994's move to a one-off game; Andrea Pirlo (Italy 2000), Klaas-Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands 2006) and Sandro Wagner (Germany 2009) have all scored twice in a one-off match. 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.
• Vahid Halilhodžić (for Yugoslavia v East Germany 1978) and Pierre Littbarski (for West Germany v England 1982) are the other players to have scored a final hat-trick.
• Since the single-match finals began three have ended in penalty shoot-outs, nine-man Italy triumphing 4-2 against Spain in 1996. The Czech Republic then prevailed 3-1 over France in 2002 and Sweden 4-3 against Portugal in 2015 following the competition's only two goalless finals.
• Only the 1994 final has been decided in extra time, substitute Pierluigi Orlandini winning it for Italy against Portugal with the only goal in the 97th minute.
• Germany's victorious 2014 World Cup squad included six members of the squad that lifted the 2009 U21 title in Sweden: Manuel Neuer, Benedikt Höwedes, Mats Hummels, Jérôme Boateng, Sami Khedira and Mesut Özil.

• Laurent Blanc was the first player to achieve the treble of a U21 title (1988), a FIFA World Cup winners' medal (1998) and a UEFA European Championship victory (2000). Spain duo Juan Mata and Javi Martínez were the next players to do so after glory at the 2010 World Cup, U21s in Denmark in 2011 and UEFA EURO 2012.

Leading scorers

All time (including qualifying)
Lampros Choutos (Greece) 15
Tomáš Pekhart (Czech Republic) 15
Klaas-Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands) 14
Roy Makaay (Netherlands) 14

All time (final tournaments)
Marcus Berg (Sweden) 7
Vahid Halilhodžić (Yugoslavia) 6
Pierre Littbarski (West Germany) 6
Adrian López (Spain) 5
Saúl Ñíguez (Spain) 5

Finals top scorers
2017: Saúl Ñíguez (Spain) 5
2015: Jan Kliment (Czech Republic) 3
2013: Álvaro Morata (Spain) 4
2011: Adrián (Spain) 5
2009: Marcus Berg (Sweden) 7
2007: Maceo Rigters (Netherlands) 4
2006: Klaas-Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands) 4
2004: Alberto Gilardino (Italy), Johan Elmander (Sweden) 4
2002: Massimo Maccarone (Italy) 3
2000: David Jarolím (Czech Republic), Igor Tudor (Croatia), Lukáš Došek (Czech Republic) 2
1998: Steffen Iversen (Norway), Nikos Liberopoulos (Greece) 3
1996: Raúl González (Spain) 3
1994: João Vieira Pinto (Portugal) 3
1992: Renato Buso (Italy) 3
1990: Davor Šuker (Yugoslavia), Andrei Sidelnikov (USSR) 3
1988: Aris Karasavvidis (Greece) 5
1986: Gianluca Vialli (Italy) 4
1984: Mark Hateley (England) 6
1982: Pierre Littbarski (West Germany) 6
1980: Ramaz Shengelia (USSR) 3
1978: Vahid Halilhodžić (Yugoslavia) 6

Leading scorers per U21 campaign (qualifying to final)
2017: Patrik Schick (Czech Republic) 11
2015: Saidu Berahino (England) 10
2013: Rodrigo (Spain) 12
2011: Tomáš Pekhart (Czech Republic) 10
2009: Robert Acquafresca (Italy) 8
2007: Nikita Bazhenov (Russia), Igor Denisov (Russia), Dragan Mrdja (Serbia), Maceo Rigters (Netherlands), Theo Walcott (England) 4
2006: Klaas-Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands) 14
2004: Alberto Gilardino (Italy) 11
2002: Ricardo Cabanas (Switzerland) 9
2000: Lampros Choutos (Greece) 15
1998: Steffen Iversen (Norway) 9
1996: Roy Makaay (Netherlands), Ole Gunnar Solskjær (Norway) 10
1994: Toni (Portugal) 8
1992: Peter Møller (Denmark) 9
1990: Igor Kolyvanov (USSR) 9
1988: Aristidis Karasavidis (Greece) 5
1986: Gianluca Vialli (Italy) 4
1984: Mark Hateley (England) 6
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**Biggest win:**

**All-time**
14-0: Spain v San Marino, 08/02/05
2006 qualifying group stage, Santo Domingo, El Ejido

**Final tournament**
6-0: England v Turkey, 29/05/00
Group stage, Tehelné Pole Stadium, Bratislava

**Final**
4-0: Germany v England, 29/06/09
Malmö New Stadium, Malmo, Sweden

**Most goals in a game:**
14: Spain 14-0 San Marino, 08/02/05
2006 qualifying group stage, Santo Domingo, El Ejido

**Final tournament**
7: Czech Republic 4-3 Croatia, 01/06/00
Group stage, Mestský Stadium, Trencin, Slovakia

**Final**
8: Yugoslavia 4-4 East Germany, 31/05/78
(second leg, Yugoslavia won 5-4 on agg), Mostar, Yugoslavia

**Record attendance:**
42,000: Turkey 1-1 Germany, 18/11/03
2004 qualifying play-off, Şükrü Saracoğlu Stadium, Istanbul

**Final tournament**
35,500: Italy 1-1 Spain (Italy won 4-2 on pens) 31/05/96
Final, Olímpico de Montjuïc, Barcelona
Match-by-match lineups

Germany

**Under-21 - Qualifying round**

(05/09/2017)
Germany 1-0 Kosovo
Goals: 1-0 Eggestein 45
Germany: Nübel, Klostermann, Baumgartl, Anton (46 Neuhaus), Öztunali, Eggestein, Amiri, Horn, Hartel (66 Waldschmidt), Eggestein (77 Serra), Kehrer

(06/10/2017)
Germany 6-1 Azerbaijan
Goals: 1-0 Ochs 8, 2-0 Dahoud 34, 3-0 Ochs 37, 4-0 Krivotsyuk 53 (og), 5-0 Hartel 72, 6-0 Teuchert 83, 6-1 Safarzade 86
Germany: Nübel, Henrichs, Klostermann, Tah, Baumgartl, Dahoud (71 Eggestein), Teuchert, Ochs, Hartel (75 Waldschmidt), Kehrer

(10/10/2017)
Norway 3-1 Germany
Goals: 0-1 Teuchert 31, 1-1 Thorsby 45, 2-1 Ødegaard 56, 3-1 Thorsby 71
Germany: Nübel, Henrichs, Tah, Baumgartl, Platte (73 Serra), Teuchert, Eggestein (81 Eggestein), Stenzel, Ochs (61 Passlack), Hartel, Kehrer

(09/11/2017)
Azerbaijan 0-7 Germany
Goals: 0-1 Hartel 2, 0-2 Amiri 14, 0-3 Seydel 28, 0-4 Hartel 46, 0-5 Hartel 58, 0-6 Klostermann 60, 0-7 Öztunali 84
Germany: Nübel, Klostermann, Baumgartl, Anton, Öztunali, Dahoud (42 Neuhaus), Amiri, Ochs, Seydel, Hartel (61 Serra), Kehrer (56 Stenzel)

(14/11/2017)
Israel 2-5 Germany
Goals: 0-1 Dahoud 17, 1-1 Barshazky 44, 1-2 Klostermann 54, 2-2 Weissman 73, 2-3 Seydel 79, 2-4 Baumgartl 82, 2-5 Neuhaus 90+1
Germany: Nübel, Klostermann, Baumgartl, Anton, Öztunali, Dahoud, Amiri, Teuchert (80 Löwen), Ochs, Hartel (67 Seydel), Kehrer

(22/03/2018)
Germany 3-0 Israel
Goals: 1-0 Löwen 11, 2-0 Teuchert 26, 3-0 Öztunali 88 (P)
Germany: Nübel, Henrichs, Klostermann, Tah, Anton, Öztunali, Dahoud (72 Neuhaus), Amiri (64 Hartel), Teuchert (75 Serra), Löwen, Eggestein

(27/03/2018)
Kosovo 0-0 Germany
Germany: Nübel, Henrichs, Klostermann, Anton, Öztunali (70 Ochs), Dahoud, Amiri, Teuchert (86 Serdar), Löwen, Torunarigha, Eggestein (76 Serra)

(11/09/2018)
Republic of Ireland 0-6 Germany
Goals: 0-1 Seydel 6, 0-2 Teuchert 22 (P), 0-3 Teuchert 66, 0-4 Teuchert 73 (P), 0-5 Serdar 83 (P), 0-6 Serdar 86
Germany: Nübel, Henrichs, Klostermann, Baumgartl, Anton, Seydel (54 Richter), Teuchert, Löwen (67 Maier), Neuhaus, Torunarigha (46 Serdar), Eggestein

(12/10/2018)
Germany 2-1 Norway
Goals: 1-0 Teuchert 21, 2-0 Waldschmidt 31, 2-1 Risa 46
Germany: Nübel, Henrichs, Klostermann, Tah, Baumgartl, Maier, Waldschmidt, Teuchert (72 Serra), Löwen (72 Koch), Neuhaus (86 Öztunali), Eggestein

(16/10/2018)
Germany 2-0 Republic of Ireland
Goals: 1-0 Serra 32, 2-0 Öztunali 40
Germany: Nicolas, Baumgartl (77 Klostermann), Koch, Öztunali, Sabiri, Serra (57 Waldschmidt), Mittelstädt, Ochs, Hartel, Uduokhai, Eggstein

Group stage – final tournament

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Germany-Denmark

Matchday 2 (20/06/2019)
Germany-Serbia

Matchday 3 (23/06/2019)
Austria-Germany

Denmark

Under-21 - Qualifying round

(31/08/2017)
Faroe Islands 0-3 Denmark
Goals: 0-1 Ingvartsen 13, 0-2 Kristensen 59, 0-3 Jensen 66
Denmark: Iversen, Pedersen, Rasmussen, Andersen (82 Sørensen), Kristensen, Nelsson, Duelund, Jensen, Billing, Skov (69 Bruun Larsen), Ingvartsen (76 Pohl)

(05/09/2017)
Denmark 6-0 Lithuania
Goals: 1-0 Kristensen 28, 2-0 Skov 30, 3-0 Kristensen 44, 4-0 Skov 55, 5-0 Ingvartsen 80, 6-0 Kristensen 87
Denmark: Iversen, Pedersen, Rasmussen, Andersen, Kristensen, Nelsson, Duelund (73 Pedersen), Jensen (77 Thomasen), Billing, Skov (62 Bruun Larsen), Ingvartsen

(06/10/2017)
Denmark 5-2 Georgia
Goals: 1-0 Ingvartsen 7, 2-0 Duelund 21, 3-0 Ingvartsen 50, 4-0 Bruun Larsen 60, 4-1 Mikeltadze 82, 5-1 Skov 84, 5-2 Mikeltadze 85
Denmark: Iversen, Kristensen, Rasmussen, Andersen, Nelsson, Billing (81 Magnus Christensen), Duelund, Jensen (69 Skytte), Ingvartsen, Skov, Bruun Larsen (69 Mæhle)

(10/10/2017)
Finland 0-5 Denmark
Goals: 0-1 Skov 20, 0-2 Skov 31, 0-3 Skov 58, 0-4 Duelund 62, 0-5 Ingvartsen 84
Denmark: Iversen, Kristensen, Rasmussen, Andersen (68 Sørensen), Nelsson, Billing, Duelund, Jensen, Ingvartsen, Skov (79 Pohl), Bruun Larsen (75 Bager)

(14/11/2017)
Poland 3-1 Denmark
Goals: 1-0 Michałak 15, 2-0 Tomczyk 24, 3-0 Żurkowski 74, 3-1 Laursen 90+1
Denmark: Iversen, Rasmussen, Sørensen (52 Tranberg), Pedersen (64 Laursen), Nelsson, Duelund, Jensen, Ingvarvsten, Dolberg, Bruun Larsen, Thomasen (68 Skov)

(27/03/2018)
Georgia 2-2 Denmark
Goals: 1-0 Kharajishvili 31, 1-1 Skov 43, 2-1 Mikeltadze 63, 2-2 Kristensen 75
Denmark: John, Kristensen (90 Thychosen), Rasmussen, Andersen, Pedersen, Nelsson, Duelund, Ingvarvsten, Skov (87 Pohl), Bruun Larsen (46 Sørensen), Magnus Christensen
(07/09/2018)
Denmark 2-0 Finland
Goals: 1-0 Duelund 25, 2-0 Olsen 90+4
Denmark: Iversen, Kristensen, Rasmussen, Andersen, Nelsson, Billing, Duelund (89 Dreyer), Jensen (46 Abildgaard), Ingvartsen (81 Olsen), Skov, Poulsen

(11/09/2018)
Lithuania 0-2 Denmark
Goals: 0-1 Abildgaard 44, 0-2 Skov 73
Denmark: Iversen, Kristensen, Rasmussen, Andersen, Nelsson, Duelund, Jensen (62 Billing), Dreyer (82 Ingvartsen), Mæhle, Abildgaard, Olsen (66 Skov)

(12/10/2018)
Denmark 1-1 Poland
Goals: 1-0 Billing 40, 1-1 Kownacki 43 (P)
Denmark: Iversen, Kristensen, Rasmussen, Andersen, Nelsson, Billing, Duelund (67 Ingvartsen), Bruun Larsen (75 Dreyer), Skov, Abildgaard, Poulsen

(16/10/2018)
Denmark 3-0 Faroe Islands
Goals: 1-0 Bruun Larsen 45+2, 2-0 Duelund 51, 3-0 Magnus Christensen 90+1
Denmark: Iversen, Kristensen, Rasmussen, Andersen, Nelsson, Duelund (78 Stage), Bruun Larsen (90 Magnus Christensen), Ingvartsen, Skov (71 Dreyer), Abildgaard, Poulsen

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Germany-Denmark

Matchday 2 (20/06/2019)
Denmark-Austria

Matchday 3 (23/06/2019)
Denmark-Serbia
Team facts

Germany

Tournament record
2017: winners
2015: semi-finals
2013: group stage
2011: did not qualify
2009: winners
2007: play-offs
2006: group stage
2004: group stage
2002: did not qualify
2000: did not qualify
1998: quarter-finals
1996: quarter-finals
1994: did not qualify
1992: quarter-finals
1990: quarter-finals (as West Germany)
1988: did not qualify (as West Germany)
1986: did not qualify (as West Germany)
1984: did not qualify (as West Germany)
1982: runners-up (as West Germany)
1980: did not enter
1978: did not enter

Biggest wins
Final tournament
5-0: West Germany v USSR, 30/04/82
Semi-final, (Old) Tivoli, Aachen

Qualifying
0-11: San Marino v Germany, 17/11/09
Qualifying group stage, Stadio Olimpico, Serravalle

Heaviest defeats
Final tournament
5-0: Portugal v Germany, 27/06/15
Semi-final, Ander Stadium, Olomouc

Qualifying
4-1: Iceland v Germany, 11/08/10
Qualifying group stage, Kaplakrikavöllur, Hafnarfjordur

Denmark

Tournament record
2017: group stage
2015: semi-finals
2013: play-offs
2011: group stage
2009: play-offs
2007: did not qualify
2006: group stage
2004: play-offs
2002: did not qualify
2000: did not qualify
1998: did not qualify
1996: did not qualify
1994: did not qualify
1992: semi-finals
1990: did not qualify
1988: did not qualify
1986: quarter-finals
1984: did not qualify
1982: did not qualify
1980: did not qualify
1978: quarter-finals

Biggest wins
Final tournament
2-4: Czech Republic v Denmark, 24/06/17
Group stage, Tychy Stadium, Tychy
2-0: Denmark v Serbia, 23/06/15
Group stage, Letná Stadium, Prague

Qualifying
9-0: Denmark v Luxembourg, 11/10/02
Qualifying group stage, Farum Park, Farum

Heaviest defeats
Final tournament
1-4: Denmark v Sweden, 27/06/15
Semi-final, Letná Stadium, Prague
3-0: Germany v Denmark, 21/06/17
Group stage, Cracovia Stadium, Krakow

Qualifying
6-0: Bulgaria v Denmark, 25/04/89
Qualifying group stage, Narodna Armija, Sofia
:: Squad list
No: number  DoB: date of birth  Qual: qualifying  FT: final tournament  Pld: played  Gls: goals  Overall U21: all-time qualifying and final tournament data

:: 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

Club competitions
UCL: UEFA Champions League
ECC: European Champion Clubs’ Cup
UEL: UEFA Europa 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
CONF: 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
WEURO: UEFA European Women’s Championship

Competition stages
F: Final
GS1: First group stage
3QR: Third qualifying round
R2: Second round
R4: Fourth round
SF: Semi-finals
R16: round of 16
R32: Round of 32
1st: first leg
2nd: second leg
PO: Play-off
Rep: Replay
PO - FT: Play-off for Final Tournament
GS: Group stage
GS2: Second group stage
R1: First round
R3: Third round
PR: Preliminary round
QR: Qualifying round
1QR: First qualifying round
2QR: Second qualifying round
FT: Final tournament
ELITE: Elite round
3rdPO: Third-place play-off
GS-FT: Group stage – final tournament
(aet): After extra time
No.: Number
ag: Match decided on away goals
Pld: Matches played
Pos.: Position
Pts: Points
Res.: Result
sg: Match decided by silver goal
GF: Goals for
gg: Match decided by golden goal
Y/R: Sent off (two yellow cards)
f: Match forfeited

Other abbreviations
pens: Penalties
og: Own goal
P: Penalty
agg: Aggregate
AP:Appearances
Comp.: Competition
D: Drawn
DoB: Date of birth
ET: Extra Time
GA: Goals against
t: Match decided by toss of a coin
W: Won
Y: Booked
L: Lost
Nat.: Nationality
N/A: Not applicable
Statistics

- - Denotes player substituted
* - Denotes player sent off
+ - Denotes player introduced
+/- - Denotes player introduced and substituted

Squad list

D: Disciplinary
* - Misses next match if booked
S: Suspended

Overall: Total appearances in the UEFA European Under-21 Championship final tournament only

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