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Austria make their debut in the UEFA European Under-21 Championship final tournament in Trieste against a Serbia side who have reached the group stage for the third successive edition of the competition.

• While this is uncharted territory for Austria, Serbia are looking to end a long run without a victory in the final tournament stretching back to 2007, ten matches ago.

Previous meetings
• This is a fifth competitive meeting for the teams, who were also paired together in qualifying for these finals.
• Aleksandar Lutovac gave visitors Serbia a 30th-minute lead in Maria Enzersdorf on 10 November 2017 and, though Konrad Laimer levelled ten minutes from time, late goals from Luka Jović (87 penalty) and Luka Ilić (90+1) earned a 3-1 away victory.
• The second game between the sides, in Novi Sad on 12 October 2018, finished goalless – a result that confirmed Serbia’s place in the final tournament.
• Yugoslavia won both games against Austria in the 1992 qualifying tournament, winning 1-0 at home and 2-1 away. Neither side reached the finals, with Denmark finishing top of the group.
• Christoph Baumgartner featured for Austria in a 1-1 U17 EURO qualifying round draw with Serbia in October 2015. Aleksa Terzić plus replacement Dejan Joveljić played for Serbia, with Austria’s Dario Maresic an unused substitute.
• An Austria side featuring Alexander Schlager, Adrian Griči and Sascha Horvath were 1-0 winners against Serbia in the European U17 Championship elite round in March 2013. Miloš Ostojić, Milan Gajić, Srđan Babić, Saša Lukić, Jović and substitutes Nemanja Radonjić and Andrija Živković were in the Serbia line-up.

Form guide
Serbia
• Serbia have qualified for the third tournament in a row, and the seventh time for an eight or 12-team finals. Their last three finals campaigns – in 2009, 2015 and 2017 – all ended winless in the group stage.
• Two years ago in Poland, Serbia finished third in Group B behind Spain and Portugal, picking up one point from their three matches. That means they are without a win in their last ten games in the final tournament (D4 L6).
• They were runners-up in 2004 and semi-finalists in 2006, both as Serbia and Montenegro, and 2007 runners-up as Serbia. As Yugoslavia they won the 1978 final and were runners-up in 1990, also reaching the last four in 1980 and 1984.
• Serbia were one of five teams to qualify unbeaten for the 2019 finals, finishing with 26 points – four clear of Austria – at the top of Group 7 after eight wins and two draws in their ten fixtures. Their last two qualifiers finished goalless, meaning they have not scored in 182 minutes of competitive football.

Austria
• This is Austria’s first U21 tournament – the only team to be making their debut at the 2019 finals.
• Austria had only previously reached the play-offs twice, losing to Finland on penalties in 2009 qualifying after each side had won 2-1 at home and going out to Spain on away goals in 2017 (1-1 home, 0-0 away).
• This time round Austria were runners-up behind Serbia in qualifying Group 7, picking up 22 points (W7 D1 L2). They were unbeaten in their last six games (W5 D1) and have won their last three competitive matches having beaten Greece 1-0 both away and home in the play-offs.
• That made it eight games unbeaten for Austria – their longest competitive run without defeat since a nine-match sequence in 2007 and 2008 (W7 D2), which was ended by that 2-1 play-off loss in Finland.

Links and trivia
• Born in Vienna, Austria striker Sasa Kalajdzic has Serbian heritage.
• At 61, Austria’s Werner Gregoritsch is the oldest coach at the final tournament.
• Nikola Milenković and Luka Jović started both of Serbia’s recent UEFA EURO 2020 qualifiers, against Ukraine (0-5 away) and Lithuania (4-1 home), Jović scoring in the latter. Also involved against Lithuania were Saša Lukić and substitute Andrija Živković.
• Xaver Schlager played from start to finish in both of Austria’s June matches in UEFA EURO 2020 qualifying, victories against Slovenia (1-0 home) and North Macedonia (4-1 away). Stefan Posch made his senior international debut as a half-time substitute in the latter.
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Head coach

Goran Djorović

Date of birth: 11 November 1971  
Nationality: Serbian  
Playing career: Priština, Crvena zvezda, Celta Vigo, Deportivo La Coruña, Elche (loan)  
Coaching career: Serbia U21  

- Born in Pristina, Djorović initially played at his local team before signing for Crvena zvezda in 1993; made exactly 100 league appearances for the Belgrade club, winning a championship and three domestic cups. Aged 26, he opted to try his luck in Spain with Celta Vigo.
- A Celta player between 1997 and 2001, with his brother Zoran also at the club, Djorović made more than a century of appearances, subsequently switching to Galician rivals Deportivo to link up again with coach Javier Irureta, who had previously brought him to Celta.
- A series of injuries severely hampered Djorović while at Deportivo, and he barely figured before joining second division Elche on loan in 2003/04. Retired shortly after being released by Depor in summer 2004.
- Djorović made his Yugoslavia debut in a 2-0 friendly defeat by Brazil in December 1994 and finished his international career in 2001 with 49 caps, playing every match at the 1998 FIFA World Cup as Yugoslavia reached the last 16 and also being part of the UEFA EURO 2000 squad.
- Given responsibility for Serbia's Under-21 side in August 2017, Djorović steered the team through qualifying unbeaten to book a place in the 2019 UEFA European Championship.

Werner Gregoritsch

Date of birth: 22 March 1958  
Nationality: Austrian  
Playing career: Grazer AK (twice), VÖEST Linz, First Vienna, Leoben  
Coaching career: Grazer AK (youth), Grazer AK, Mattersburg, LASK, Kapfenberg, Austria U21  

- A centre-forward for local side GAK, where he made his first-team debut in 1976, Gregoritsch had spells with several other clubs, most significantly VÖEST Linz, before retiring to become a German and PE teacher.
- Also worked with a series of amateur and youth teams, including a lengthy stint back at GAK between 1992 and 2000; in April of the latter year he took charge of the first team, winning the Austrian Cup the following month.
- Took over at Mattersburg in 2002, guiding the club into the Austrian Bundesliga in 2002/03 before a two-year spell at LASK; appointed coach at Kapfenberg in 2006.
- On 14 April 2010 Gregoritsch brought on his son Michael as a substitute in Kapfenberg's game against Austria Wien; within seconds of his introduction Michael had become the youngest ever goalscorer in the Austrian Bundesliga, aged 15 years 361 days.
- An old-school coach and a father figure for his players, Gregoritsch thrives on working with youngsters and has been in charge of Austria's Under-21 side since 2012; having survived testicular cancer in 1997, he also devotes himself to giving talks at support groups.
Match officials

Referee
Andreas Ekberg (SWE)
Mehmet Culum (SWE), Stefan Hallberg (SWE)

Assistant referees
Ricardo De Burgos (ESP), Xavier Estrada Fernandez (ESP), Andris Treimanis (LVA), Peadar Ryan (IRL), David R. Elleray (ENG)

Video Assistant Referee

Assistant Video Assistant Referee

Fourth official

UEFA Delegate

UEFA Referee observer

Referee

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Andreas Ekberg

Referee since: 1998
First division: 2009
FIFA badge: 2013


Finals
2018 UEFA Youth League
2014 UEFA European Under-17 Championship

UEFA European Under-21 Championship matches featuring teams from the two countries involved in this match
No such matches refereed

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

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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 Jarolim (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: Saido Beraiano (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 Molle (Denmark) 9
1990: Igor Kolyvanov (USSR) 9
1988: Aristidis Karasavvidis (Greece) 5
1986: Gianluca Vialli (Italy) 4
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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, Trencín, 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

Serbia

**Under-21 - Qualifying round**

(01/09/2017)

**Serbia 4-0 Gibraltar**

**Goals:** 1-0 A. Živković 19, 2-0 Pantić 28, 3-0 Pantić 39, 4-0 Jović 45+2

**Serbia:** Radunović, Milenković, Radonjić (71 Mihajlović), Pantić, Jović, A. Živković, Bogosavac, V. Jovanović (61 Šaponjić), Stevanović, Mesarović (80 Adžić), Lukić

(06/10/2017)

**North Macedonia 0-2 Serbia**

**Goals:** 0-1 Lukić 22, 0-2 A. Živković 37

**Serbia:** Radunović, Mašović, Radonjić (79 Pantović), Pantić (73 Denić), Jović (85 Šaponjić), A. Živković, Bogosavac, V. Jovanović, Stevanović, Grujić, Lukić

(10/10/2017)

**Serbia 3-2 Russia**

**Goals:** 1-0 Pantović 14, 1-1 Zhemaletdinov 26, 2-1 Jović 33, 2-2 Melkadze 42, 3-2 Jović 60

**Serbia:** Radunović, Milenković, Radonjić (78 Pantović), Pantić (65 Mašović), Jović, A. Živković, Bogosavac, V. Jovanović, Stevanović, Grujić, Lukić (87 Mesarović)

(10/11/2017)

**Austria 1-3 Serbia**

**Goals:** 0-1 Lutovac 30, 1-1 Laimer 80, 1-2 Jović 87 (P), 1-3 L. Ilić 90+1

**Serbia:** Radunović, Gajić, Milenković, Mašović, Mićin (64 Adžić), Pantić (60 L. Ilić), Jović, Bogosavac, V. Jovanović, Lutovac (89 Stevanović), Lukić

(14/11/2017)

**Armenia 0-1 Serbia**

**Goals:** 0-1 Lutovac 53

**Serbia:** Radunović, Gajić, Milenković, Mašović, Pantić, Jović, Adžić (56 Mićin), Bogosavac, V. Jovanović (88 Stevanović), Lutovac (74 Zlatanović), Lukić

(23/03/2018)

**Gibraltar 0-6 Serbia**

**Goals:** 0-1 Lukić 15, 0-2 Jović 21, 0-3 Gajić 41, 0-4 Lutovac 49, 0-5 Jović 61, 0-6 Britto 82 (og)

**Serbia:** Radunović, Gajić, Milenković, Radonjić, Pantić, Jović (63 Šaponjić), Bogosavac, V. Jovanović, Lutovac (73 Zlatanović), Lukić, Račić (81 Mićin)

(07/09/2018)

**Serbia 2-1 North Macedonia**

**Goals:** 1-0 Šaponjić 28 (P), 1-1 Kostadinov 64, 2-1 Randelović 80

**Serbia:** Radunović, Gajić, Adžić (64 Zlatanović), Pantić, Račić, Šaponjić (82 Mašović), Bogosavac, V. Jovanović, Marković, Randelović, L. Ilić (76 Stuparević)

(11/09/2018)

**Russia 1-2 Serbia**

**Goals:** 1-0 Chernov 61, 1-1 Jović 74 (P), 1-2 Lutovac 88

**Serbia:** Radunović, Gajić, Mašović, Pantić, Jović, Bogosavac, V. Jovanović, Marković, Lutovac (94 Stevanović), Randelović (69 Adžić), L. Ilić (46 Račić)

(12/10/2018)

**Serbia 0-0 Austria**

**Serbia:** Radunović, Gajić, Mašović, Pantić, Jović (85 Šaponjić), Račić, Bogosavac, V. Jovanović, Marković, Lutovac (53 Denić), Randelović

(16/10/2018)

**Serbia 0-0 Armenia**

**Serbia:** Rosić, Gajić, Terzić, Čalasan, Đorđević, Adžić, Šaponjić, Stevanović (46 Lambulić), Zlatanović (83 Jovanović), Mesarović, L. Ilić (67 Jović)
Group stage – final tournament

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Germany-Serbia

**Matchday 3 (23/06/2019)**
Denmark-Serbia

**Austria**

**Under-21 - Qualifying round**

(08/06/2017)
**Austria 3-0 Gibraltar**
Goals: 1-0 Friedl 6, 2-0 Horvath 60, 3-0 Prokop 90+5
**Austria:** Hadži kić, Friedl, Lienhart, Grbic (78 Prokop), Wolf, Kvasina (46 Jakupovic), Tekir, Posch, Baumgartner, Gluhakovic (92 Ingolitsch), Horvath

(06/10/2017)
**Russia 1-0 Austria**
Goals: 1-0 Zhemaletdinov 27 (P)
**Austria:** Schlager, Maresic, Laimer (46 Kvasina), Schlager, Lovric (57 Prokop), Jakupovic (71 Friedl), Ullmann, Baumgartner, Gluhakovic, Horvath, Honsak

(10/10/2017)
**Armenia 0-5 Austria**
Goals: 0-1 Kvasina 49, 0-2 Schlager 60, 0-3 Schlager 75, 0-4 Jakupovic 78, 0-5 Kvasina 81
**Austria:** Schlager, Friedl, Maresic, Ljubicic, Laimer, Schlager (76 Jakupovic), Kvasina, Lovric, Ullmann (70 Honsak), Gluhakovic, Horvath (58 Prokop)

(10/11/2017)
**Austria 1-3 Serbia**
Goals: 0-1 Lutovac 30, 1-1 Laimer 80, 1-2 Jović 87 (P) , 1-3 L. Ilić 90+1
**Austria:** Schlager, Friedl, Ljubicic, Laimer, Kvasina (63 Kalajdzic), Lovric (46 Jakupovic), Maresic, Wöber, Gluhakovic, Horvath, Honsak (78 Baumgartner)

(14/11/2017)
**North Macedonia 0-4 Austria**
Goals: 0-1 Jakupovic 12, 0-2 Honsak 26, 0-3 Laimer 36, 0-4 Jakupovic 54
**Austria:** Gartler, Baumgartner (58 Prokop), Ingolitsch, Laimer (81 Lovric), Jakupovic, Maresic, Wöber (68 Ljubicic), Ullmann, Baumgartner, Horvath, Honsak

(27/03/2018)
**Austria 2-0 North Macedonia**
Goals: 1-0 Honsak 65, 2-0 Honsak 73
**Austria:** Gartler, Friedl, Wöber, Ingolitsch, Laimer, Lovric, Jakupovic (93 Lienhart), Wolf (92 Schmidt), Baumgartner, Horvath, Honsak (86 Grbic)

(07/09/2018)
**Austria 2-1 Armenia**
Goals: 1-0 Kvasina 3 (P) , 1-1 Bichakhchyan 61, 2-1 Ullmann 70
**Austria:** Schlager, Wöber, Danso, Kvasina, Ullmann, Prokop (72 Arase), Baumgartner, Lienhart, Posch (71
Jakupovic), Ljubic, Honsak

(11/09/2018)
Gibraltar 0-5 Austria
Goals: 0-1 Honsak 24, 0-2 Honsak 55, 0-3 Ullmann 58, 0-4 Lienhart 74, 0-5 Honsak 80
Austria: Schlager, Friedl (63 Jakupovic), Wöber, Danso, Kvasina, Ullmann, Prokop (46 Arase), Baumgartner, Lienhart, Ljubic (78 Lovric), Honsak

(12/10/2018)
Serbia 0-0 Austria
Austria: Schlager, Ingolitsch, Danso, Horvath (46 Prokop), Grbic, Maresic, Ullmann, Wolf (92 Baumgartner), Lienhart, Ljubic, Lovric (78 Ljubicic)

(16/10/2018)
Austria 3-2 Russia
Goals: 1-0 Grbic 13, 1-1 Chalov 14, 2-1 Wolf 48, 2-2 Chalov 52, 3-2 Jakupovic 75
Austria: Schlager, Wöber, Ingolitsch, Danso (74 Jakupovic), Ljubicic (46 Ljubic), Laimer, Grbic, Ullmann, Wolf, Lienhart, Baumgartner (56 Horvath)

Play-off
(16/11/2018)
Greece 0-1 Austria
Goals: 0-1 Posch 84
Austria: Schlager, Posch, Lienhart, Grbic (61 Jakupovic), Danso (70 Baumgartner), Lovric (92 Kvasina), Ullmann, Ljubic, Wolf, Baumgartner, Ingolitsch

(20/11/2018)
Austria 1-0 Greece (agg: 2-0)
Goals: 1-0 Grbic 51
Austria: Schlager, Wöber, Posch, Lienhart, Grbic (61 Kvasina), Ullmann, Ljubic, Wolf (90 Danso), Baumgartner (71 Horvath), Ingolitsch, Laimer

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Team facts

Serbia

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

Biggest wins

Final tournament
2-0 twice, most recently v Belgium, 20/06/07
Semi-final, Gelredome, Arnhem

Qualifying
9-0: Serbia and Montenegro v San Marino, 12/10/04
Qualifying group stage, Vojvodina, Novi Sad

Heaviest defeats

Final tournament
0-4: Serbia v Czech Republic, 20/06/15
Group stage, Letné Stadium, Prague

Qualifying
7-0: France v Yugoslavia, 16/01/85
Qualifying group stage, Stade Auguste-Delaune, Reims

Austria

Tournament record
2017: play-offs
2015: did not qualify
2013: did not qualify
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1978: did not qualify

**Biggest wins**

**Final tournament**
N/A

**Qualifying**

10-0: Austria v Liechtenstein, 16/10/90
Qualifying group stage, Wiener Neustadt, Vienna

**Heaviest defeats**

**Final tournament**
N/A

**Qualifying**

6-0: Israel v Austria, 26/10/93
Qualifying group stage, Herzeliya Municipal, Herzeliya
Legend

:: 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.

Competition stages
F: Final  GS: Group stage  (aet): After extra time
GS1: First group stage  R1: First round  pens: Penalties
3QR: Third qualifying round  R2: Second round  og: Own goal
R3: Third round  PR: Preliminary round  P: Penalty
R4: Fourth round  QR: Qualifying round  agg: Aggregate
SF: Semi-finals  1QR: First qualifying round  AP: Appearances
R16: round of 16  2QR: Second qualifying round  Comp.: Competition
R32: Round of 32  FT: Final tournament  D: Drawn
1st: first leg  ELITE: Elite round  DoB: Date of birth
2nd: second leg  3rdPO: Third-place play-off  ET: Extra Time
PO: Play-off  GS-FT: Group stage – final tournament  GA: Goals against
Rep: Replay  gg: Match decided by golden goal
PO - FT: Play-off for Final Tournament  Y/R: Sent off (two yellow cards)

National team competitions
EURO: UEFA European Football Championship  W: Won
WC: FIFA World Cup  Y: Booked
CONFCUP: FIFA Confederations Cup  L: Lost
FRIE: Friendly internationals  Nat.: Nationality
U21FRIE: Under-21 friendly internationals  N/A: Not applicable
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

Other abbreviations
GF: Goals for  F: Match forfeited
OG: Match decided on away goals  DoB: Date of birth
Pld: Matches played  ET: Extra Time
Pos.: Position  GA: Goals against
Pts: Points  t: Match decided by toss of a coin
Res.: Result  W: Won
sg: Match decided by silver goal  Y/R: Sent off (two yellow cards)
pens: Penalties  Nat.: Nationality
og: Own goal  N/A: Not applicable
P: Penalty  AP: Appearances
agg: Aggregate  Comp.: Competition

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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