Match background

France were the best European performers at the 2012 Olympics and the Group C top seeds begin their much-anticipated campaign against Russia. If Sandrine Soubeyrand plays, she will become the oldest ever person to take part in a UEFA Women's EURO finals aged 39 years 330 days (21 days more than Olena Mazurenko for Ukraine v Finland in 2009).

Head-to-head record
- The Soviet Union/Commonwealth of Independent States met France four times. In 1990 France won 7-1 in Varna then lost 2-1 and drew 0-0 at home; two years later it was France 1-0 CIS in another friendly.
- Since Russia became an independent nation, they have met France eight times. Les Bleues have won five and Russia two with one draw.
- In the first two meetings, France won home friendlies 5-0 and 2-1 in 1993.
- They next met in 1997 UEFA Women's European Championship qualifying, Russia drawing 0-0 at home and winning 1-0 away. That took Russia through automatically, France joining them via the play-offs.
- Drawn together in the finals, they met in Karlstad, Sweden and a France team including Sandrine Soubeyrand won 3-1 with an Angélique Roujas hat-trick to end Russia's hopes. Les Bleues, however, then lost 3-0 to the hosts and themselves exited behind Spain on goal difference.
- The next meetings were in 2005 qualifying and both were away wins, Les Bleues prevailing 3-0 in Selyatino and Russia 5-2 in Dijon. By the time of the second game France had already won the group; Russia lost to Finland in the play-offs.
- France's Céline Deville, Laura Georges, Soubeyrand and Élise Bussaglia were all involved in those games.

Selected previous meeting
11 July 2012: France 3-0 Russia (Thiney 11, Delie 22 41) - Pierre-Brisson, Beauvais, Friendly
France: Bouhaddi, Franco (Viguier 63), Georges (Gadea 76), Renard, Bompastor (Boulleau 46), Abily, Bussaglia (Meilleroux 46), Le Sommer (Makanza 63), Necib (Catala 46), Thiney ( Thomis 46), Delie.
Russia: Todua, Kozhnikova, Dyachkova, Sheikina (Danilova 46), Choloyuga, Kostukova, Medved (Utichik 88), Tsybutovich, Pertseva, Rodionova (Makarenko 69), Fomina.
- France continued to warm up for the Olympics (where they ended fourth) with a comfortable win. It was Russia's first game under caretaker Vladimir Antonov following the departure of Frenchman Farid Benstiti to become Paris Saint-Germain FC coach.
- In his long spell as a France youth coach, Bruno Bini met Russia several times. In the two-legged 1998 UEFA European Women's Under-18 Championship quarter-finals, France beat Russia 2-0 at home and 1-0 away.
- Two years later in the third qualifying round, France beat a Russia team containing Olesya Kurochkina 3-0 in Lyon.
- In the 2004 group stage in Finland, holders France needed a last-gasp Gwenaëlle Pele goal to cancel out Elena Terekhova's opener but still went out behind Russia in a group where all four teams ended with four points.
- Bini's side included Bouhaddi, Laure Boulleau, Gaëtane Thiney, Élodie Thomis, Bussaglia and Louisa Necib. Alongside Terekhova were Elena Todua, Anastasia Kostyukova, Ekaterina Sochneva, Olga Petrova, Elena Morozova and Ksenia Tsybutovich.
- Following Bini's departure, France and Russia met twice in the 2005 finals in Hungary. France won the group encounter 4-0, Necib and Thomis among the scorers.
- However in the final, Russia took the trophy 6-5 on penalties after a 2-2 draw. Terekhova twice giving Russia the lead in the second half, Thomis cancelling out the first goal. Todua saved the decisive penalty from Bouleau.
- Involved in both games for France were Bouhaddi, Boulleau, Thomis, Necib and Marie-Laure Delie. Russia's champions included Todua, Terekhova, Petrova, Morozova and Tsybutovich.
- A year later they met in the group stage in Switzerland and France won 4-1, Delie scoring two and Necib one. The Russia side featured Terekhova, Morozova and Tsybutovich.

Form guide
- France had the only perfect record in qualifying, winning their eight games with 32 goals scored and two conceded. Eleven different players scored.
• They are on a run of 23 straight qualifying group victories going back to a June 2007 loss in Iceland.
• France were the best European performers at the 2012 Olympic tournament, finishing fourth after beating Sweden 2-1 in the quarter-finals but then losing 2-1 to Japan in the semis and 1-0 to Canada for bronze.
• Before losing their Olympic opener 4-2 to the United States they had won 17 games in a row.
• They reached the FIFA Women's World Cup semi-finals for the first time in 2011, losing to the United States and then being beaten by Sweden for third place.
• When they made the UEFA Women's EURO 2009 quarter-finals it was the first time France had progressed from any senior group stage.
• Russia were forced into a play-off for the third Women's EURO qualifying running after two group losses to Italy. As in 2009 they came through, beating Austria 2-0 away and drawing 1-1 at home.
• While Russia have gone out in the EURO group stage at all three attempts (1997, 2001 and 2009), in their two World Cup appearances (1999 and 2003) they made it to the quarter-finals.

Team ties
• Up to 2010/11 there had been no Franco-Russian encounters in the UEFA Women's Champions League/UEFA Women's Cup but since then Olympique Lyonnais have seen off three teams from Russia.
• In the 2010/11 round of 16 Lyon beat 2009 runners-up Zvezda-2005 1-0 on aggregate thanks to a second-leg home win. Bouhaddi, Wendie Renard, Georges, Necib, Thomis, Camille Abily and Eugénie Le Sommer all played for Lyon while Zvezda included Olesya Kurochkina and Ksenia Tsybutovich.
• In the quarter-finals, eventual winners Lyon saw off Russia's other representatives FC Rossiyanka 6-1 away, Abily and Necib scoring, and 5-0 at home when Le Sommer struck twice. Rossiyanka also included Todua, Petrova and Morozova.
• In the 2012/13 round of 16, Lyon overcame FK Zorkiy Krasnogorsk 9-0 in Moscow, when Necib's hat-trick was added to by Abily, and 2-0 at the Stade de Gerland. Lyon's team included Bouhaddi (first leg), Céline Deville (second leg), Le Sommer, Thomis, Bussaglia, Corine Franco, Abily, Necib and Georges. Zorkiy's squad featured Elena Medved, Morozova and Ekaterina Sochneva.
Team facts

FRANCE

The French women's national team played their first international as early as 1971 but it is only in the last decade or so that women's football has attracted widespread interest in the country.

Having qualified for the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup in the days of Marinette Pichon, it was another achievement that year, winning the UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship, that has proved the catalyst to current success. The coach who masterminded that triumph, Bruno Bini, is now in charge of the senior squad, and with many of those former U19 players they are now a world-class force, proved by their breakthroughs in the 2011 FIFA World Cup and 2012 Olympics where they were the only European side to make the last four at the Games. Many of the team have also been the core of the Olympique Lyonnais side that won the 2011 and 2012 UEFA Women's Champions League finals.

Tournament record

2009: quarter-finals
2005: group stage
2001: group stage
1997: group stage
1995: did not qualify
1993: did not qualify
1991: did not qualify
1989: quarter-finals
1987: did not qualify
1984: did not qualify

Other honours

2003, 2010 UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship
2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup

2013 qualifying

Group 4 winners, P8 W8 D0 L0 F32 A2 Pts24

Eugénie Le Sommer: 7

Most appearances: Sandrine Soubeyrand, Corine Franco, Louisa Necib, Camille Abily, Gaëtane Thiney, Eugénie Le Sommer, Marie-Laure Delie 8

Friendly results since qualifying

20 October: D2-2 v England (h, Paris)
24 October: D1-1 v Netherlands (a, Eindhoven)
29 November: D1-1 v Germany (a, Halle)
13 February: D3-3 v Germany (h, Strasbourg)
6 March: D2-2 v Brazil (h, Nancy)
9 March: D1-1 v Brazil (h, Rouen)
4 April: D1-1 v Canada (h, Nice)
1 June: W3-0 v Finland (h, Valenciennes)
29 June: W1-0 v Norway (h, Reims)
6 July: L0-2 Australia (h, Angers)

Competition record win

8-0 v Serbia (a), 27/10/07, 2009 qualifying

Competition record defeat

0-4 v Denmark (h), 02/05/92, 1993 qualifying

RUSSIA

Russia have proved consistent performers since their team was formed, reaching the 1999 and 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup quarter-finals and usually qualifying for UEFA Women's EURO.

The one they missed was 2005 when they lost to Finland in the play-offs but that year they won the UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship and members of that generation, including Elvira Todua, Elena Morozova and Elena Terekhova, have now become the core of the senior squad. They returned to the finals in 2009, beating Scotland...
on away goals but exiting in the group stage, and again needed a play-off this time, seeing off surprise package Austria. That two-legged tie were the first games in charge for Sergei Lavrentyev after he replaced Farid Benstiti following his return to France in the summer.

**Tournament record**
2009: group stage
2005: qualifying play-off
2001: group stage
1997: group stage
1995: quarter-finals
1993: quarter-finals (as Soviet Union/CIS)

**Other honours**
2005 UEFA European Women’s Under-19 Championship

**2013 qualifying**
Group 1 runners-up, P10 W7 D1 L2 F31 A6 Pts22
Top scorer: Natalia Shlyapina 7
Most appearances: Elvira Todua, Olesya Mashina, Elena Morozova, Olga Petrova, Ekaterina Sochneva 12

**Friendly results since qualifying**
16 January: L1-2 v Spain (a, Murcia)
14 February: L0-5 v Finland (a, Eerikkila)
7 March: W1-0 v Bosnia and Herzegovina (Croatia Cup group, Rovinj)
9 March: W1-0 v Slovakia (Croatia Cup group, Rovinj)
11 March: D0-0 (W4-2p) v Czech Republic (Croatia Cup final, Rovinj)
8 April: L1-5 v Denmark (a, Horsens)
22 June: W1-0 v Ukraine (h, Moscow)
5 July: W3-2 v Norway (a, Moss)

**Competition record win**
8-0 v Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (h), 31/03/2012, 2013 qualifying

**Competition record defeat**
0-5 v Germany (Germany), 27/06/01, 2001 final tournament group stage
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- **Yulia Grichenko**
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- **Margarita Shirokova**
  - Club: FC Rossiyanka
  - DOB: 14/01/92
  - Age: 21
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#### Defenders

- **Maria Dyachkova**
  - Club: WFC Zvezda 2005 Perm
  - DOB: 26/05/82
  - Age: 31
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- **Yulia Bessolova**
  - Club: SHVSM Izmailovo
  - DOB: 23/08/92
  - Age: 20
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- **Valentina Savchenkova**
  - Club: Ryazan-VDV
  - DOB: 29/04/83
  - Age: 30
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- **Anastasia Kostyukova**
  - Club: FK Zorkiy Krasnogorsk
  - DOB: 15/05/85
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- **Natalia Pertseva**
  - Club: FC Rossiyanka
  - DOB: 04/06/84
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- **Elena Medved**
  - Club: FK Zorkiy Krasnogorsk
  - DOB: 23/01/85
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- **Ksenia Tsybutovich**
  - Club: Ryazan-VDV
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- **Daria Makarenko**
  - Club: SHVSM Izmailovo
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#### Midfielders

- **Ekaterina Stepaphenko**
  - Club: SHVSM Izmailovo
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- **Olga Petrova**
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- **Anastasia Pozdeeva**
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- **Elena Terekhova**
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- **Alla Sidorovskaya**
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- **Natalia Shlyapina**
  - Club: FC Rossiyanka
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- **Nelli Korovkina**
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- **Olesya Kurochkina**
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- **Ekaterina Sochneva**
  - Club: FK Zorkiy Krasnogorsk
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- **Natalia Shilyapina**
  - Club: FC Rossiyanka
  - DOB: 13/07/83
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- **Sergei Lavrentyev**
  - Club: SHVSM Izmailovo
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Head coach

France: Bruno Bini
Date of birth: 1 October 1954


Coaching career: France Under-16 women, France U20 women, France U18 women, Méditerranée Amateur, France U19 women, France women

Bruno Bini took over from Elisabeth Loisel at the helm of the France senior team on 16 February 2007, having previously won a European title at youth level. His predecessor had been in charge for ten years and had plenty of achievements to her name, but Bini has taken the France team up a level, reaching the UEFA Women's EURO 2009 quarter-finals and finishing fourth at the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup and 2012 Olympics.

Bini was an excellent amateur football player. Twice a South-East Junior champion in the early 1970s with Laragne Sports and AS Aix-en-Provence, he had an apprenticeship at AS Nancy-Lorraine in 1973/74 but never turned professional, subsequently playing for Tours FC, US Orléans, FC Meung-sur-Loire and FC Orléans.

Working as a regional coach, as well as at the Ministry of Justice, Bini was appointed to lead the France women's Under-16 and U20 teams in 1993. Four years later, he took over the U18 side, finishing second at the 1998 UEFA European Women's U18 Championship. He repeated that in the first U19 event in 2002 and the following year France took the title in Germany.

Stepping down in 2004, three years later he returned to succeed Loisel with the senior side, with a team familiar to him from his youth squads. Married with one daughter, Bini has said: "Coaching women, I think, suited me more than anything else." A man of letters, he is able to conjure a Paulo Coelho quotation or deploy Jean de la Fontaine fables in his team talks.

Russia: Sergei Lavrentyev
Date of birth: 9 April 1972

Club career: FC Dynamo Moskva, FC Krasnoznamensk, FC Arsenal Tula, FC MChS-Selyatino Selyatino, FC Torpedo-ZIL Moskva

Coaching career: FC Nara-ShBFR Naro-Fominsk, SHVSM Izmailovo women, Russia women

Lavrentyev started his football career at the FC Dynamo Moskva academy, but failed to break into the senior squad and was limited to the role of reserve team striker. After spending a decade at lower-tier clubs, he became a youth coach and also worked in amateur football.

From February 2011, Lavrentyev was in charge of SHVSM Izmailovo and led them to fifth place in the Women's Premier Division. He was officially appointed as Russia coach on 19 October 2012, and started his reign by beating Austria in the play-offs to reach the UEFA Women's EURO 2013 finals.
Match officials

Referee
Jenny Palmqvist (SWE)

Assistant referees
Helen Karo (SWE), Tonja Paavola (FIN)

Fourth official
Esther Azzopardi (MLT)

UEFA Delegate
Ivančica Sudac (CRO)

UEFA Referee observer
Katarzyna Nadolska (POL)

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Competition facts

• The UEFA European Competition for Representative Women’s Teams was introduced in 1982, with the first final two years later, and further competitions were played in 1987 and 1989 before becoming the current UEFA European Women’s Championship.

• The 1991 and 1993 editions ended, like the 1987 and 1989 events, in four-team knockout final tournament. The 1995 edition was two-leg knockout from the quarter-finals onwards, with a one-off final. For 1997, 2001 and 2005 an eight-team final tournament was played, expanding to 12 for 2009.

• The full rundown of finals is (hosts in brackets):

**UEFA European Women’s Championship**
- 2009: Germany 6-2 England (Helsinki, Finland)
- 2005: Germany 3-1 Norway (Blackburn, England)
- 2001: Germany 1-0 Sweden, aet golden goal; (Ulm, Germany)
- 1997: Germany 2-0 Italy (Oslo, Norway)
- 1995: Germany 3-2 Sweden (Kaiserslautern, Germany)
- 1993: Norway 1-0 Italy (Cesena, Italy)
- 1991: Germany 3-1 Norway aet (Aalborg, Denmark)

**UEFA European Competition for Representative Women’s Teams**
- 1989: West Germany 4-1 Norway (Osnabruck, West Germany)
- 1987: Norway 2-1 Sweden (Oslo, Norway)
- 1984: Sweden 1-1 England, 4-3 pens (two legs, Gothenburg and Luton)


• Germany coach Silvia Neid played in the victories of 1989, 1991 and 1995 and was assistant to Tina Theune-Meyer in 1997, 2001 and 2005 before leading the victory in 2009.

• The first final went to penalties after two home 1-0 wins between Sweden and England, with no extra time. Sweden prevailed 4-3 in the Luton shoot-out.

• There have been four other penalty competitions. Three were in semi-finals; hosts West Germany beat Italy 4-3 in 1989, Norway defeated hosts Denmark 8-7 in 1991 and hosts Italy overcame Germany 4-3 in 1993. Only West Germany in 1989 went on to win the final. The next was in the 2009 quarter-finals when the Netherlands beat France 5-4.

**Biggest wins**
- Qualifying: Spain 17-0 Slovenia (1995); Norway 17-0 Slovakia (1997); Germany 17-0 Kazakhstan (2013)
- Two-legged knockout: Commonwealth of Independent States 0-7 Germany (1993)
- Final tournament: Denmark 0-5 Norway (1997); Germany 5-0 Russia (2001)

**Individual match goalscoring**
- Qualifying: 7 – María Paz (Spain) v Kazakhstan (2013)
- Final tournament: 4 – Marianne Pettersen (Norway) v Denmark, 1997

**Overall competition top scorers**
- 2009: Margrét Lára Viðarsdóttir (Iceland) 12
- 2005: Birgit Prinz (Germany) 17
- 2003: Birgit Prinz (Germany) 17
- 2001: Gitte Krogh (Denmark) 14
- 1997: Gabriela Chlumecká (Czech Republic), Marianne Pettersen (Norway) 13
- 1995: Patricia Brocker (Germany) 18
- 1993: Carolina Morace (Italy) 13
- 1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10

**Finals top scorers**
- 2009: Inka Grings (Germany) 6
- 2005: Inka Grings (Germany) 4
- 2001: Claudia Müller (Germany), Sandra Smisek (Germany) 3
- 1997: Carolina Morace (Italy), Marianne Pettersen (Norway), Angélique Rouhas (France) 4
- 1995: Lena Videkull (Sweden) 3
- 1993: Susan Mackensie (Denmark) 2
1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 4

All time (final tournaments)
Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10
Inka Grings (Germany) 10
Birgit Prinz (Germany) 10

All time (including qualifying)
Birgit Prinz (Germany) 40
Carolina Morace (Italy) 30
Heidi Mohr (Germany) 30

2013 qualifying top scorers
Preliminary round: Nataša Andonova (FYROM), Rosangela Settanni (Luxembourg) 3
Qualifying round: Célia Okoyino da Mbabi (Germany) 17
Play-offs: Adriana (Spain), Kim Little (Scotland) 2
Overall: Célia Okoyino da Mbabi (Germany) 17

Highest attendances
Qualifying: Germany v Belgium, Lubeck 2009, 17,000
Final tournament: England v Finland, Manchester 2005, 29,092

(Final tournament only)
Oldest player: Olena Mazurenko (Ukraine) v Finland, 29/08/2009, 39 years 309 days
Oldest goalscorer: Heidi Støre (Norway) v Denmark, 30/06/1997, 33 years 361 days
Youngest player: Oksana Yakovyshyn (Ukraine) v Netherlands, 23/08/2009, 16 years 156 days
Youngest goalscorer: Isabell Herlovsen (Norway) v France, 09/06/2005, 16 years 351 days
Tournament preview

• **Knockout phase:** The top two from each group go through, plus the two best third-placed teams.

• **Quarter-finals:**
  21 July: QF1, 1A v 3B/C, Halmstad, 15.00 local time; QF4, 2A v 2B, Vaxjo, 18.00
  22 July: QF2, 1B v 2C, Kalmar, 18.00; QF3 1C v 3A/B, Linkoping, 20.45

• **Semi-finals:**
  24 July: QF1 v QF4, Gothenburg, 20.30
  25 July: QF2 v QF3, Norrkoping, 20.30

• **Final:**
  28 July: Solna, 16.00

• **Medals:** 35 gold medals are presented to the winning team, 35 silver medals to the runners-up and 35 bronze medals to each of the two losing semi-finalists.

• **adidas Golden Boot award:** Will be presented to the leading scorer at the UEFA European Women's Championship after the final.

• **Official ball:** The official match ball, manufactured by adidas, features a futuristic design incorporating the traditional blue and yellow of the tournament's Swedish host nation, and was given its first public airing at the draw in Gothenburg last November. Just like the adidas Tango 12, match ball of UEFA EURO 2012, the UEFA Women's EURO 2013 official match ball comprises a series of thermally bonded triangular panels – with each panel covered with a grip texture that supports boot-to-ball contact and enhances ball control. Beneath the outer surface lies a woven carcass and a new bladder for increased air retention and reduced water uptake.

• **Official song:** 'Winning Ground' has long been the slogan for UEFA Women's EURO 2013 – it is now also the name of the official tournament anthem. Swedish pop star Eric Saade premiered the tune on 27 May at Solna's Friends Arena, which will stage the 28 July final. "I love football so I'm honoured to be doing this," said Saade, who has co-written the song with, among others, Stefan Örn, the nephew of Sweden coach Pia Sundhage, herself noted for her singing.

• **Qualifying:** The eight-team preliminary round ran from 18 to 23 March 2011 with two group winners joining 36 top-ranked nations in the qualifying group stage from 17 September 2011 to 19 September 2012. The group winners Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Italy and Norway plus best runners-up the Netherlands (counting results against the teams first, third, fourth and fifth in their section) progressed to the final tournament, and the other six runners-up went into the two-legged play-offs on 20/21 and 24/25 October 2012. Iceland, Russia and Spain respectively defeated Ukraine, Austria and Scotland.

• **Disciplinary information:** A player is automatically suspended for the next match after two cautions in two different matches. Single yellow cards that have not resulted in a suspension expire after the quarter-finals and are not carried forward to the semi-finals.

• **Ambassadors:** Former German women's international Steffi Jones and ex-Sweden player Patrik Andersson are the international ambassadors for UEFA Women's EURO 2013.
Friday 12 July 2013 - 18.00CET (18.00 local time)
Norrköpings Idrottsparken, Norrkoping

Legend

:: Squad list
No: number
DoB: date of birth
Qual: qualifying
FT: final tournament
Pld: played
Gls: goals
WChamp: UEFA European Women's Championship

:: Match officials
Nat: nationality
DoB: date of birth
WChamp: Total matches officiated in the UEFA European Women's Championship 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.

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
UCL: UEFA Champions League
ECC: European Champion Clubs' Cup/UEFA Champions League
UE: UEFA Europa League
UC: UEFA Cup/UEFA Europa League
UCWC: UEFA Cup Winners' Cup
SCU: UEFA Super Cup • UIC: UEFA Intertoto Cup
ICF: Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

:: Competition stages
F: Final
GS: Group stage
G1: First group stage
G2: Second group stage
KO1: First knockout round
PR: Preliminary round
GQ: Quarter-finals
GR: Qualifying round
GR1: First qualifying round
GR2: Second qualifying round
FT: Final tournament
ELITE: Elite round
3rdPO: Third-place play-off
GS-FT: Group stage – final tournament

:: 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

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