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Match background

Denmark have been dominant against Finland in their many meetings in the last two decades – with the exception of their two UEFA European Women's Championship final tournament fixtures.

Head-to-head record

• This will be the 36th game between these nations. Denmark have won 26 and Finland four with five draws. The goal tally is 84-17.

• Denmark beat Finland in their first meeting on 28 July 1974 in Maarianheim. Both teams had made their international debuts earlier that week against Sweden, Denmark eventually winning the triangular tournament.

• Denmark won their first six games against Finland – including a 9-0 success in 1975 (Finland's record defeat) – scoring 24 unanswered goals before a 1-1 draw in 1980.

• Their first competitive meeting ended in a 1-1 draw on 24 October 1984 in 1987 European qualifying.

• It took 23 games for Finland to beat Denmark, a 2-1 victory in UEFA Women's EURO 2001 qualifying on 1 June 2000 in Mikkeli.

• Denmark also lost 2-1 in Tampere in a 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup qualifier on 26 August 2006. A month later in Viborg, Denmark won 1-0 to pip Finland to the finals.

• Denmark lost 2-1 to Finland in Blackpool in the UEFA Women's EURO 2005 group stage. That result took Finland through to the semi-finals along with Sweden at the expense of Denmark and hosts England and was Finland's first win in a final tournament. It remains their only defeat of Denmark outside Finland. Tiina Salmén started for Finland, Denmark fielded Katrine Søndergaard Pedersen, Johanna Rasmussen and Mia Brogaard.

Selected previous meeting

23 August 2009: Finland 1-0 Denmark (Saari 49) - Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, UEFA Women’s EURO group stage

Finland: Korpela, Valema, Julin (Sjölund 84), Valkonen, Salmén, Mäkinen, Österberg Kalmari, Westerlund, Sällström (Lehtinen 73), Sainio (Talonen 60), Saari.

Denmark: H Johansen, Brogaard, K Pedersen, M Jensen (Nadim 72), Roddik Hansen, Paaske-Sørensen, Bukh (M Pedersen 89), Pape, Sand Andersen, J Rasmussen, T Rasmussen (Veje 46).

• A Finnish record crowd of 16,324 saw the hosts win the official opening match of the finals. Just as in 2005, Finland were to progress (losing to England in the quarter-finals) while Denmark, coached as now by Kenneth Heiner-Møller, exited in third place.

• Julie Rydahl Bukh lined up against Katri Nokso-Koivisto (who opened the scoring) as Finland beat Denmark 3-2 in Ludwigshafen Oggersheim, Germany in a UEFA European Women's Under-18 Championship third qualifying round fixture on 22 April 2000.

Form guide

• Denmark seldom falter in qualifying groups and so it proved again for this tournament. They won their first six fixtures, and although they fell to a surprise 3-1 defeat in Austria on 15 September 2012, four days later a 2-0 win against Portugal confirmed first place in Group 7.

• Finland qualified from Group 5 with a game to spare and won six, drew one and lost one of their eight games. Their only draw was 2-2 in Belarus and they lost their last match 1-0 at home to Ukraine having already clinched first place.

Team ties

• Finland's Swedish coach Andrée Jeglertz had Johanna Rasmussen among his charges while in charge of Umeå IK, reaching the 2008 UEFA Women's Cup final.
Team facts

DENMARK

Denmark are fixtures at this level of the game and in Sweden are hoping to put right their recent reputation as a nation who always qualify but then seldom progress at final tournaments.

UEFA Women’s EURO 2009 was a good example, as they lost their last game to the Netherlands when a draw would have taken them through to the knockout stages, a similar scenario to their defeat by Finland four years earlier. They have been in the last four on four occasions, and made four out of six FIFA Women’s World Cups, and now hope a new generation, inspired by the likes of Cathrine Paaske-Sørensen, can improve on that.

Denmark were quick to make their mark on women’s football by winning the inaugural, unofficial world championship in 1970. Led by captain Lis Lene Nielsen and inspired by goal-hungry 15-year-old Susanne Augustesen, Denmark were the world’s dominant force, a fact they reiterated by repeating the feat in 1971

Tournament record
2009: group stage
2005: group stage
2001: semi-finals
1997: group stage
1995: quarter-finals
1993: third place
1991: third place
1989: quarter-finals
1987: did not qualify
1984: semi-finals

Other honours
1998 UEFA European Women’s Under-18 Championship winners

2013 qualifying
Group 7 winners, P8 W7 D0 L1 F28 A3 Pts 21
Top scorer: Pernille Harder 9
Most appearances: Mariann Knudsen, Theresa Nielsen, Katrine Søndergaard Pedersen, Sanne Troelsgaard, Nanna Christiansen, Pernille Harder, Johanna Rasmussen 8

Friendly results since qualifying
9 December: W5-0 v Mexico (Sao Paulo tournament group, Sao Paulo)
13 December: D0-0 v Portugal (Sao Paulo tournament group, Sao Paulo)
16 December: L1-2 v Brazil (Sao Paulo tournament group, Sao Paulo)
19 December: D2-2 v Brazil (Sao Paulo tournament final, Sao Paulo)
12 February: D0-0 v Spain (a, Las Rozas)
6 March: D0-0 v Germany (Algarve Cup group, Albufeira)
8 March: D0-0 v Norway (Algarve Cup group, Parchal)
11 March: L0-2 v Japan (Algarve Cup group, Faro-Loule)
13 March: W3-0 v Mexico (Algarve Cup 7th place, Lagos)
5 April: L0-1 v Netherlands (h, Silkeborg)
8 April: W5-0 v Russia (h, Horsens)
20 June: W2-0 v Iceland (h, Viborg)
28 June: D2-2 v Spain (h, Vejle)

Competition record win
11-0 v Armenia (h), 23/11/2013, 2013 qualifying
11-0 v Lithuania (h), 15/06/94, 1995 qualifying
11-0 v Lithuania (a), 15/08/93, 1995 qualifying

Competition record defeat
0-5 v Norway (a), 30/06/97, 1997 final tournament group stage

FINLAND
Finland have a long history in women's football and played their first international in 1973 but it is only in the last
decade they have stepped up from minnow status.

The appointment of Michael Käld as coach in 2001 proved the catalyst along with the run of HJK Helsinki to the UEFA
Women's Cup semi-finals the following year. With players like Anne Mäkinen, Laura Kalmari, Sanna Valkonen and
Jessica Julin, Finland beat Russia in a play-off to reach UEFA Women's EURO 2005 and on their debut made the
semi-finals. They were appointed 2009 hosts and topped their group, only to lose 3-2 to England in an epic quarter-final.

At the end of 2009, Käld opted to retire along with a number of key players. Swedish coach Andrée Jeglertz took over,
and has gradually built a new squad, which gelled in 2013 qualifying where their only defeat, at home to Ukraine,
came when first place was already certain. Linda Sällström has emerged as the key forward but she missed much of
2012 through injury, Sanna Talonen stepping up to replace her. Sällström will now miss the finals and they have also
lost captain Maja Saari.

**Tournament record**
2009: quarter-finals
2005: semi-finals
2001: qualifying play-offs
1997: qualifying play-offs
1995: did not qualify
1993: did not qualify
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1987: did not qualify
1984: did not qualify

**2013 qualifying**
Group 5 winners, P8 W6 D1 L1 F22 A4 Pts19
Top scorer: Sanna Talonen 6
Most appearances: Maija Saari, Katri Nokso-Koivisto, Pernilla Nordlund, Annika Kukkonen, Marianna Tolvanen 8

**Friendly results since qualifying**
14 February: W5-0 v Russia (h, Eerikkila)
6 March: D1-1 v Netherlands (Cyprus Cup group, Larnaca)
8 March: L1-2 v Canada (Cyprus Cup group, Nicosia)
11 March: L2-3 v Switzerland (Cyprus Cup group, Larnaca)
13 March: W1-0 v Republic of Ireland (Cyprus Cup 7th place, Paralimni)
4 April: D0-0 v Slovakia (a, Senec)
7 April: L1-3 v Slovakia (a, Senec)
1 June: L0-3 v France (a, Valenciennes)
19 June: D2-2 Switzerland (h, Helsinki)

**Competition record win**
6-0 v Estonia (h), 22/10/2011, 2013 qualifying

**Competition record defeat**
0-7 v Norway (a), 06/07/96, 1997 qualifying

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**Team facts**

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Final tournament Group A

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Matchday 1 (10/07/13)
Italy 0-0 Finland
Finland: Korpela, Hyrynen, Lehtinen, Kivistö, Kukkonen, Tolvanen (Kuikka 73), Alanen, Heroum, Talonen, Westerlund, Sjölund (Lyytikäinen 61)

Sweden 1-1 Denmark
Goals: 0-1 Knudsen 26, 1-1 Fischer 35

Denmark: S. Petersen, Reddik, Søndergaard Pedersen, Ørtoft, Knudsen, Harder, Veje (Rydahl 62), Rasmussen (L. Jensen 89), S. Pedersen (Nadim 46), Nielsen, Brogaard

Matchday 2 (13/07/13)
Italy 2-1 Denmark
Goals: 1-0 Gabbiadini 55, 2-0 Mauro 60, 2-1 Brogaard 66

Denmark: S. Petersen, Reddik, Søndergaard Pedersen, Ørtoft, Knudsen, Harder, Veje (Rydahl 65), Rasmussen, S. Pedersen (Nadim 46), Nielsen (Madsen 86), Brogaard

Finland 0-5 Sweden
Goals: 0-1 Fischer 15, 0-2 Fischer 36, 0-3 Asllani 38, 0-4 Schelin 60, 0-5 Schelin 87
Finland: Korpela, Hyrynen, Lehtinen, Kivistö, Kukkonen, Tolvanen (Saario 31), Alanen, Heroum, Talonen (Vanhanen 69), Westerlund, Lyytikäinen (Kuikka 87)

Matchday 3 (16/07/13)
Denmark v Finland
Head coach

Denmark: Kenneth Heiner-Møller
Date of birth: 17 January 1971

Playing career: Ølstykke FC, Ferencvárosi TC, B93 København, AGF Århus, Vejle BK

Coaching career: B93 København Under-18, Brøndby IF U18, Brøndby IF women, Denmark

Kenneth Heiner-Møller is a busy man. Not only does he coach the Denmark women's team since 2006, but he also works part-time as a psychologist and is a teacher at a sports school.

Taking his current surname from his wife after they married, Heiner-Møller was known as Kenneth Rasmussen during his playing career as a midfielder, beginning at youth level with B 1903 København and then at senior level with second division Ølstykke FC. In 1994, he made the rare move from Denmark to Hungary with Ferencvárosi TC, winning the league as well as two national cups in a short spell. Returning home with B 1903, he went on to play for AGF Århus and Vejle BK, taking his tally of Danish league games to 250 before becoming a coach in 2002.

His first role was with the B93 København Under-18 side and he then had two years in charge of Brøndby IF’s team at the same age group, before a 2005 switch to lead the club's female section. Heiner-Møller enjoyed immediate success with a domestic double and run to the UEFA Women's Cup quarter-finals.

In July 2006, he was appointed Denmark women's coach after Peter Bonde switched to become assistant for the men’s team. After taking his charges to the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup, only just missing out on the quarter-finals and an Olympic berth, Heiner-Møller successfully steered his side through qualifying for UEFA Women’s EURO 2009 and 2013. He will step down after the finals to become CEO of development of national coaches and sportsdirectors within Team Danmark, and organisation which supports and finances elite sport in Denmark.

Finland: Andrée Jeglertz
Date of birth: 14 February 1972

Playing career: Malmö FF, IFK Trelleborg, Umeå FC, IFK Hasselholm, Gimonäs CK

Coaching career: Gimonäs CK, Umeå IK (women), Djurgårdens IF (men), Finland (women)

Malmo-born Jeglertz will be back in his home country for the finals. Having played in the Allsvenskan for his local side as well as three Sweden Under-21 games, he then spent a long spell at Umeå, a city he was to return to as a coach.

Moving into management as Gimonäs player-coach, on ending his playing career, he was appointed by UEFA Women's Cup holders Umeå in 2004.

He immediately helped them retain that trophy, and reached further finals in 2007 and 2008, as well as winning league titles every year from 2005 to 2008. At the end of that season, Jeglertz was appointed by men's club Djurgården's initially as joint-coach with Zoran Lukić and then in sole control. He soon stepped down, however, and at the start of 2010, succeeded the long-serving Käld as Finland women’s coach, having shown a preference for players from that nation at Umeå. They narrowly missed out on the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup play-offs but comfortably qualified for UEFA Women's EURO 2013.
## Match officials

**Referee**
- Kateryna Monzul (UKR)

**Assistant referees**
- Natalia Rachynska (UKR), Maria Luisa Gutierrez (ESP)
- Esther Azzopardi (MLT), Sheila Begbie (SCO)
- Katarzyna Nadolska (POL)

**Fourth official**
- Esther Azzopardi (MLT)

**UEFA Delegate**
- Sheila Begbie (SCO)

**UEFA Referee observer**
- Katarzyna Nadolska (POL)

### UEFA WOMEN'S EURO matches

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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); Finland 0-5 Sweden (2013)

**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
2005: 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:** Sandrine Soubeyrand (France) v Russia, 12/07/2013, 39 years 330 days
**Oldest goalscorer:** Patrizia Panico (Italy) v Germany, 04/09/2009, 34 years 208 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.
## Squad List

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### 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
- **UEL**: UEFA Europa League
- **UCUP**: UEFA Cup/UEFA Europa League
- **UCWC**: UEFA Cup Winners' Cup
- **SCUP**: UEFA Super Cup
- **ICF**: Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

### 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
- **U19**: UEFA Under-19 Championship
- **U18**: UEFA European Under-18 Championship
- **U16**: UEFA European Under-16 Championship
- **WWC**: FIFA Women's World Cup
- **WCHAMP**: UEFA European Women's Championship

### Other abbreviations

- **(aet)**: Match decided after extra time
- **(o.g.)**: Own goal
- **(aetps)**: Match decided after extra time and penalty shoot-out
- **(P)**: Penalty
- **(Rep)**: Replay
- **(gg)**: Match decided by golden goal
- **(gg)**: Match decided by silver goal
- **(t)**: Match decided by toss of a coin
- **(W)**: Won
- **(Res.)**: Result
- **(sg)**: Match decided by silver goal
- **(Y/YR)**: Sent off (two yellow cards)
- **(Y)**: Booked
- **(Y)**: Booked
- **(Rep)**: Replay
- **(Prom/rel PO)**: Promotion/relegation play-off
- **(+)**: Denotes player introduced
- **(+/-)**: Denotes player introduced and substituted
- **(*):** Misses next match if booked
- **##:** Suspended for at least one match
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