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Group B - Matchday 10



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Match background

UEFA EURO 2008™ co-hosts Austria will have to reverse their recent fortunes against neighbours Germany when they conclude their Group B campaign with a local derby at the Ernst-Happel-Stadion.

- Having rescued a draw in their second fixture against Poland in Vienna thanks to Ivica Vastic's added-time penalty, Josef Hickersberger's team know that nothing less than three points will be sufficient to keep them in the competition. Even that might not be enough should Poland beat Croatia in the section's other concluding fixture, with goal difference likely to decide who finishes as runner-up to Croatia in that eventuality.
- It might have been even worse for Austria as Poland took a 30th-minute lead at the Ernst-Happel-Stadion through Roger Guerreiro. Just as a second successive 1-0 defeat loomed, however, Sebastian Prödl had his shirt pulled by Marcin Wasilewski in added time and substitute Vastic made no mistake from the spot, becoming the oldest goalscorer in UEFA European Championship finals history at the age of 38 years and 257 days in the process. It was Austria's first goal in a UEFA European Championship final tournament.
- Austria had opened their finals with a 1-0 defeat against Croatia in Vienna, Luka Modrić scoring the only goal from the penalty spot in the fourth minute – the earliest successful spot-kick in final history.
- Germany, meanwhile, made a much more positive start as two goals from the Polish-born Lukas Podolski (20 and 72 minutes) secured victory against Poland in Klagenfurt. The FC Bayern München striker also found the net in the second round of matches, striking in the 79th minute against Croatia at the Wörthersee Stadion – although that was insufficient to take anything from the game as Darijo Srna (24 minutes) and Ivica Olić (62) had already given Croatia a 2-0 lead. There was more bad news for coach Joachim Löw as Bastian Schweinsteiger was sent off for retaliation in added time.
- Nevertheless, a point against Austria would be sufficient to take Germany into the quarter-finals for the first time since they won the tournament in 1996.
- Hickersberger's team will once again enjoy the backing of their home support in Vienna but will know arguably their toughest test of the group stage awaits them against opponents who have won the sides' last four meetings with an aggregate score of 17-4.
- The first of these four wins came on 2 June 1994 when Germany prevailed 5-1 in Vienna thanks to two Andreas Möller goals and one each from Matthias Sammer, Jürgen Klinsmann and Mario Basler.
- Germany then beat Austria 6-2 in Leverkusen on May 2002 – with Miroslav Klose scoring a hat-trick – while it was Kevin Kuranyi's turn to record a treble in the visitors' 3-1 success in Vienna on 18 August 2004. Austria's goal came from Martin Amerhauser.



- The teams for the August 2004 meeting were:

Austria: Thomas Mandl, Martin Stranzl, Anton Ehmann, Martin Hiden, Markus Katzer, Markus Schopp (Roland Kirchler 46), Dietmar Kühbauer, René Aufhauser, Andreas Ivanschitz, Roland Kollmann (Roman Wallner 70), Martin Amerhauser (Roland Linz 61).

Germany: Oliver Kahn (Jens Lehmann 46), Andreas Hinkel (Robert Huth 86), Frank Fahrenhorst, Thomas Linke, Philipp Lahm, Tim Borowski, Torsten Frings (Frank Baumann 86), Bastian Schweinsteiger (Fabian Ernst 62), Michael Ballack, Gerald Asamoah (Lukas Podolski 78), Kevin Kuranyi (Thomas Brdaric 78).

- On 6 February this year, the two nations met again in Vienna. While Austria showed plenty of promise, they were undone by second-half goals from Thomas Hitzlsperger, Miroslav Klose and Mario Gómez.

- The teams were:

Austria: Alex Manninger, Emanuel Pogatetz, Martin Stranzl, Sebastian Prödl, Joachim Standfest, René Aufhauser (Thomas Prager 69), Jürgen Säumel, Christian Fuchs, Andreas Ivanschitz, Martin Harnik (Roman Kienast 74), Roland Linz (Veli Kavlak 82).

Germany: Jens Lehmann, Heiko Westermann, Per Mertesacker, Manuel Friedrich (Roberto Hilbert 74), Philipp Lahm, Bernd Schneider (Lukas Podolski 59), Michael Ballack (Simon Rolfes 87), Thomas Hitzelsperger (Jermaine Jones 82), Bastian Schweinsteiger, Miroslav Klose, Kevin Kuranyi (Mario Gómez 59).

- Austria's last win against Germany was back in October 1986 when they recorded a 4-1 friendly success in Vienna courtesy of two goals from both Toni Polster and Reinhard Kienast – the uncle of current Austria striker Roman Kienast.

- The teams' last competitive meetings came in the qualifying round of the 1984 UEFA European Championship. After a goalless draw in Vienna on 27 April 1983, Germany won the return match 3-0 in Gelsenkirchen on 5 October that same year.

- Germany beat Austria 3-2 in the play-off for third place at the 1934 FIFA World Cup. Twenty years later Austria lost 6-1 to eventual champions West Germany at the semi-final stage of the World Cup in Switzerland.

- Austria coach Josef Hickersberger played in his country's only competitive victory against their neighbours – a 3-2 triumph in the second group stage of the 1978 World Cup which featured two goals from striker Hans Krankl and confirmed West Germany's elimination.

- Four years later the two teams met at the 1982 World Cup. Germany's 1-0 victory enabled both teams to progress to the second round at the expense of Algeria, who had already completed their games.

- The overall record in 34 head-to-head games is eight wins for Austria, 20 for Germany, and six draws. Germany have scored 75 goals to Austria's 51 in those matches. Fifteen previous encounters in Vienna have produced four wins for Austria, nine for Germany and two draws.

- Austria coach Hickersberger played in Germany from 1972-78 with Offenbacher Kickers 1901 and Fortuna Düsseldorf 1895. He later coached Fortuna from December 1990 to August 1991.

- Hickersberger's SK Rapid Wien side suffered defeats both at home (0-1) and away (0-4) against FC Bayern München in the 2005/06 UEFA Champions League group stage. The two matches pitted German internationals Lahm and Schweinsteiger against Austrian counterparts György Garics, Martin Hiden, Ivanschitz and Markus Katzer.

- Germany coach Joachim Löw won the 2001/02 Austrian Bundesliga with FC Tirol Innsbruck. However, the club's financial problems meant they were denied a professional licence for the following season and Löw subsequently moved on to a spell at FK Austria Wien.

- Austria midfielder Martin Harnik is a colleague of Tim Borowski, Torsten Frings, Clemens Fritz and Per Mertesacker at Werder Bremen. Another Austrian international, Sebastian Prödl, will join Bremen from SK Sturm Graz in the summer.

- Austria's third-choice goalkeeper Ramazan Özcan spent the second half of 2007/08 on loan at 2. Bundesliga side TSG 1899 Hoffenheim, making 17 appearances as the club won promotion to the German top flight.

- This is Austria's first appearance at a EURO final tournament. Their best performance in the UEFA European Championship came in the inaugural edition of 1960 where they reached the quarter-finals before losing 9-4 on aggregate to France.

- Germany were European champions last in 1996 having earlier lifted the continental crown as West Germany in 1972 and 1980. Runners-up in 1976 and 1992, they have appeared in every edition of the UEFA European Championship since the inception of the final round in 1980.
- This is the 13th edition of the UEFA European Championship and the eighth edition that features a final tournament with a group phase.
- Three teams have won the UEFA European Championship as hosts. Spain and Italy triumphed in 1964 and 1968 respectively, when staging the semi-finals and final. France in 1984 became the only winners since a proper final tournament was established in 1980.

Match facts

AUSTRIA

UEFA EURO 2008™ statistics

N/A

Disciplinary news

• Sebastian Prödl is suspended for the Germany game after picking up bookings in each of Austria's first two matches. Emanuel Pogatzetz, Ümit Korkmaz and Jürgen Säumlé are all yellow cards away from a ban.

Team information

• Thursday 12 June: Austria 1-1 Poland (Vastic 90pen; Guerreiro 30)

Ivica Vastic's last-gasp penalty kept Austria in contention in Vienna after Marcin Wasilewski was penalised for pulling Sebastian Prödl's shirt. It salvaged a draw against a Poland side who had looked set to take three points thanks to Roger Guerreiro's first-half goal and some inspired goalkeeping from Artur Boruc.

• Austria coach Josef Hickersberger said: "We wanted to show that we were courageous, full of energy, and that we wanted to dominate the match. We had three clear chances and should have taken the lead but unfortunately we didn't. And, as often happens in football, we then fell behind. It's Austria's first-ever point in the EURO and we are pleased to have got it. We hadn't decided that Ivica Vastic would be our penalty taker in advance [but] I was 99.9 per cent certain that he would score."

• Substitute Vastic became the oldest player to score in a UEFA European Championship. At 38 years and 257 days, he surpassed Portugal defender Nené's record from 1984 by 4 years and 44 days.

• Vastic had also come close to scoring four days earlier as Austria opened their campaign with 1-0 defeat by Croatia. Luka Modrić gave Croatia victory in Vienna with the earliest successful penalty in EURO finals history, firing in after Ivica Olić had been brought down by René Aufhauser. The home side did mount a stirring late charge with Vastic going close three times.

Friendly results

30.05.2008: Austria 5–1 Malta (Aufhauser, Linz 2, Vastic, Harnik)
27.05.2008: Austria 1–1 Nigeria (Kienast)
26.03.2008: Austria 3–4 Netherlands (Ivanschitz, Prödl 2)
06.02.2008: Austria 0–3 Germany
21.11.2007: Austria 0–0 Tunisia
16.11.2007: Austria 0–1 England
17.10.2007: Austria 3–2 Ivory Coast (Kuljic, Aufhauser, Standfest)
13.10.2007: Switzerland 3–1 Austria (Aufhauser)
11.09.2007: Austria 0–2 Chile
07.09.2007: Austria 0–0 Japan (Austria won 4-3 on pens)
22.08.2007: Austria 1–1 Czech Republic (Harnik)
02.06.2007: Austria 0–0 Paraguay
30.05.2007: Austria 0-1 Scotland
28.03.2007: France 1–0 Austria
24.03.2007: Austria 1–1 Ghana (Aufhauser)
07.02.2007: Malta 1–1 Austria (Ivanschitz)

15.11.2006: Austria 4–1 Trinidad & Tobago (Aufhauser 3, Feldhofer)
11.10.2006: Austria 2–1 Switzerland (Linz, Kuljic)
06.10.2006: Liechtenstein 1–2 Austria (Garics, Prager)
06.09.2006: Austria 0–1 Venezuela
02.09.2006: Austria 2–2 Costa Rica (Linz 2)
16.08.2006: Austria 1–2 Hungary (Kuljic)

Injury news

- Roland Linz started against Poland after recovering from a sprained ligament in his left ankle.
- Pogatzetz has played both games at these finals despite having problems before each, first with a bruised calf and then his foot.
- On 27 May Payer was ruled out of UEFA EURO 2008™ and replaced in the squad by Ramazan Özcan after it was discovered he urgently needed an operation for a stomach condition. The 28-year-old was Hickersberger's likely No1 in the finals until being diagnosed with partially blocked veins in his stomach.

Domestic information

- Four members of the Austria squad were part of the SK Rapid Wien squad that claimed their 32nd league title this season: Markus Katzer, Jürgen Patocka, Korkmaz and Hoffer.
- Korkmaz announced before the finals that he will join Eintracht Frankfurt on a four-year deal this summer.
- Vastic was named Player of the Season after a terrific campaign for LASK Linz. It earned the 38-year-old an international recall and when he started against Nigeria on 27 May it was his first Austria appearance since August 2005.

GERMANY

UEFA EURO 2008™ statistics

- No Germany player has appeared in all 14 matches in qualifying and at these finals, with Jens Lehmann making the most appearances having featured in 12 games.
- Three of the final 23-man squad are yet to feature either in qualifying or at these finals: Heiko Westermann, Robert Enke and René Adler.
- Lukas Podolski, who has struck three goals in the finals to date, was also Germany's top scorer in qualifying with eight goals, three more than Miroslav Klose. Northern Ireland's David Healy finished as the highest scorer overall having struck 13 times.
- Germany were the top scorers in qualifying having managed 35 goals at an average of 2.92 goals per game. Their 13-0 win in San Marino was also a new UEFA European Championship record.
- They conceded just seven, and only France, the Czech Republic and the Netherlands – who were all breached five times – had better defensive records.

Disciplinary news

- Schweinsteiger is suspended against Austria after being dismissed in the closing stages of the Croatia loss. Lehmann and Michael Ballack are both yellow cards away from a ban after picking up bookings.

Team information

• Thursday 12 June: Croatia 2-1 Germany (Srna 24, Olić 62; Podolski 79)

Goals from Darijo Srna and Ivica Olić sent Croatia through to the quarter-finals as Group B winners as Joachim Löw's men were left needing a point from their meeting with Austria to guarantee progress. Podolski pulled one back but it was not enough and Germany's misery was compounded when Schweinsteiger was sent off late on.

- Germany coach Löw said: "It goes without saying that we are all a bit disappointed, and looking back at the game through the rear-view mirror I think we deserved to lose – as a team we weren't precise enough or fast enough to really trouble Croatia. Had we won we would have been much closer to the quarter-finals but I'm sure we will be able to perform better on Monday against Austria."
- Four days earlier Polish-born forward Podolski struck in either half to give Germany an ideal start to their Group B campaign against debutants Poland in Klagenfurt.

Friendly results

31.05.2008 Germany 2–1 Serbia (Neuville, Ballack)
27.05.2008 Germany 2–2 Belarus (Klose, own goal)
26.03.2008 Switzerland 0–4 Germany (Klose, Gómez 2, Podolski)
06.02.2008 Austria 0–3 Germany (Hitzlsperger, Klose, Gómez)

Injury news

- Since the loss Germany have been beset by niggling injuries. Podolski has a cyst on his foot, Marcell Jansen has injured his shoulder and fellow full-back Philipp Lahm is nursing a bruised calf and shin. Westermann, meanwhile, suffered torn ligament and bone damage in his right hand during Friday's training session and is expected to wear a special collar against Austria.
- Mario Gómez (calf strain), Tim Borowski (flu), Adler (bruised back) and Arne Friedrich (gastrointestinal virus) all had fitness problems in the lead up to the tournament.

Miscellaneous

- On 4 June Germany beat a Ticino Under-18 select 8-0 in a training ground friendly. Klose (2), Gómez (2), Oliver Neuville, Podolski, Kevin Kuranyi and Thomas Hitzlsperger were all on target.

Domestic information

- Five members of the Germany squad claimed the double of Bundesliga and German Cup with FC Bayern München: Jansen, Lahm, Schweinsteiger, Klose and Podolski.
- Swiss-born forward Neuville was also a championship winner in Germany, scoring 15 times as VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach finished six points clear at the top of the 2. Bundesliga.
- A persistent foot problem limited Christoph Metzelder to nine appearances as Real Madrid CF won the Primera División title. The centre-back ended a six-month absence when he returned for the last two games of the season.
- Ballack endured a frustrating May as Chelsea FC were twice edged out by Manchester United FC, first for the English Premier League title and then in the UEFA Champions League final. The Germany captain scored in the penalty shoot-out in Moscow but his side lost that 6-5 after a 1-1 draw.
- Lehmann will return to the Bundesliga following UEFA EURO 2008™ after signing a one-year contract with VfB Stuttgart on the eve of the finals. The 38-year-old is leaving Arsenal FC on a free transfer after five seasons in England.

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Squad list

Austria

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	BL	UEFA EURO 2008™				Overall Team	
						Qual.	FT				
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls		
Goalkeepers											
1	Alexander Manninger	04.06.1977	31	AC Siena	-	-	-	-	-	27	-
21	Jürgen Macho	24.08.1977	30	AEK Athens FC	-	-	-	2	-	16	-
23	Ramazan Özcan	28.06.1984	23	TSG 1899 Hoffenheim	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Defenders											
2	Joachim Standfest	30.05.1980	28	FK Austria Wien	-	-	-	1	-	31	2
3	Martin Stranzl	16.06.1980	28	FC Spartak Moskva	-	-	-	2	-	47	2
4	Emanuel Pogatetz	16.01.1983	25	Middlesbrough FC	*	-	-	2	-	29	1
12	Ronald Gercaliu	12.02.1986	22	FK Austria Wien	-	-	-	1	-	12	-
13	Markus Katzer	11.12.1979	28	SK Rapid Wien	-	-	-	-	-	11	-
15	Sebastian Prödl	21.06.1987	20	SK Sturm Graz	S	-	-	2	-	12	2
16	Jürgen Patocka	30.07.1977	30	SK Rapid Wien	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
17	Martin Hiden	11.03.1973	35	SK Austria Kärnten	-	-	-	-	-	49	1
Midfielders											
5	Christian Fuchs	07.04.1986	22	SV Mattersburg	-	-	-	-	-	17	-
6	René Aufhauser	21.06.1976	31	FC Salzburg	-	-	-	2	-	53	11
8	Christoph Leitgeb	14.04.1985	23	FC Salzburg	-	-	-	1	-	20	-
10	Andreas Ivanschitz	15.10.1983	24	Panathinaikos FC	-	-	-	2	-	41	6
11	Ümit Korkmaz	17.09.1985	22	SK Rapid Wien	*	-	-	2	-	4	-
14	György Garics	08.03.1984	24	SSC Napoli	-	-	-	1	-	13	1
19	Jürgen Säumel	08.09.1984	23	SK Sturm Graz	*	-	-	2	-	13	-
20	Martin Harnik	10.06.1987	21	Werder Bremen	-	-	-	2	-	10	2
Forwards											
7	Ivica Vastic	29.09.1969	38	LASK Linz	-	-	-	2	1	50	14
9	Roland Linz	09.08.1981	26	SC Braga	-	-	-	2	-	34	7
18	Roman Kienast	29.03.1984	24	Ham-Kam Fotball	-	-	-	2	-	8	1
22	Erwin Hoffer	14.04.1987	21	SK Rapid Wien	-	-	-	-	-	4	-
Coach											
-	Josef Hickersberger	27.04.1948	60	AUT	-	-	-	2	-	-	-

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Germany

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						Qual.		FT			
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls		
Goalkeepers											
1	Jens Lehmann	10.11.1969	38	Arsenal FC	*	10	-	2	-	57	-
12	Robert Enke	24.08.1977	30	Hannover 96	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
23	René Adler	15.01.1985	23	Bayer 04 Leverkusen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Defenders											
2	Marcell Jansen	04.11.1985	22	FC Bayern München	-	8	1	2	-	24	1
3	Arne Friedrich	29.05.1979	29	Hertha BSC Berlin	-	8	-	-	-	57	-
4	Clemens Fritz	07.12.1980	27	Werder Bremen	-	8	2	2	-	16	2
5	Heiko Westermann	14.08.1983	24	FC Schalke 04	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
16	Philipp Lahm	11.11.1983	24	FC Bayern München	-	9	-	2	-	43	2
17	Per Mertesacker	29.09.1984	23	Werder Bremen	-	8	-	2	-	45	1
21	Christoph Metzelder	05.11.1980	27	Real Madrid CF	-	8	-	2	-	43	-
Midfielders											
6	Simon Rolfes	21.01.1982	26	Bayer 04 Leverkusen	-	4	-	-	-	10	-
7	Bastian Schweinsteiger	01.08.1984	23	FC Bayern München	S	8	3	2	-	53	13
8	Torsten Frings	22.11.1976	31	Werder Bremen	-	9	1	2	-	74	10
13	Michael Ballack	26.09.1976	31	Chelsea FC	*	5	3	2	-	83	36
14	Piotr Trochowski	22.03.1984	24	Hamburger SV	-	6	-	-	-	12	-
15	Thomas Hitzlsperger	05.04.1982	26	VfB Stuttgart	-	8	4	1	-	34	5
18	Tim Borowski	02.05.1980	28	Werder Bremen	-	3	-	-	-	31	2
Forwards											
9	Mario Gómez	10.07.1985	22	VfB Stuttgart	-	6	2	2	-	12	6
10	Oliver Neuville	01.05.1973	35	VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach	-	3	-	-	-	68	10
11	Miroslav Klose	09.06.1978	30	FC Bayern München	-	9	5	2	-	77	39
19	David Odonkor	21.02.1984	24	Real Betis Balompíe	-	4	-	1	-	16	1
20	Lukas Podolski	04.06.1985	23	FC Bayern München	-	9	8	2	3	50	28
22	Kevin Kuranyi	02.03.1982	26	FC Schalke 04	-	6	3	2	-	49	19
Coach											
-	Joachim Löw	03.02.1960	48	GER	-	12	-	2	-	-	-

Head coach

Austria: Josef Hickersberger

Date of birth: 27 April 1948

Nationality: Austrian

Playing career: FK Austria Wien, Kickers Offenbach, Fortuna Düsseldorf, SSW Innsbruck, SK Rapid Wien

Coaching career: Austria Under-21, Austria, Fortuna Düsseldorf, FK Austria Wien, Al Ahli, Arab Contractors, Al Shabab, Al Wasl, Al Etehad, SK Rapid Wien, Austria

One of Austria's most successful football figures, Josef Hickersberger has appeared at the FIFA World Cup finals both as a player and a coach. He will need all of his vast experience now, however, as he looks to plot a successful course for the co-hosts at UEFA EURO 2008™.

His career began in 1966 when he first signed for FK Austria Wien, and he won national titles in 1969 and 1970 before moving to Germany with Offenbacher Kickers 1901 and then Fortuna Düsseldorf. After winning the last of his 39 Austria caps at the 1978 FIFA World Cup, starring in a famous 3-2 win against West Germany, Hickersberger returned to his homeland to play for SSW Innsbruck. He ended his career with two seasons at SK Rapid Wien, winning the Austrian title again in 1982.

'Hicke' then took charge of the Austria Under-21 side before taking command of the senior squad in 1988. He earned Austria a place at the 1990 FIFA World Cup finals and oversaw memorable 3-2 friendly wins against Spain and a Netherlands side who were then reigning European champions. However, his 29-match spell as national coach came to an ignominious end with his dismissal after Austria lost their opening EURO '92 qualifying fixture 1-0 against the Faroe Islands. Düsseldorf handed him a return to club coaching and, after a spell at Austria Wien, he tried his luck in the Middle East.

He had spells at Al Ahli, Arab Contractors, Al Shabab and Al Wasl, Bahrain and Al Etehad and returned to Rapid in 2002. There he won the 2003/04 Austrian title and took his team to the group stages of the UEFA Champions League before being reappointed as national coach of Austria.

Germany: Joachim Löw

Date of birth: 3 February 1960

Nationality: German

Playing career: SC Freiburg (three times), VfB Stuttgart, Eintracht Frankfurt, Karlsruher SC, FC Schaffhausen, FC Winterthur, FC Frauenfeld

Coaching career: FC Winterthur (youth coach), FC Frauenfeld, VfB Stuttgart, Fenerbahçe SK, Karlsruher SC, Adanaspor AS, FC Wacker Tirol, FK Austria Wien, Germany (assistant), Germany

Not many eyebrows were raised when Joachim Löw stepped up from his position as Germany assistant coach to take centre stage after Jürgen Klinsmann stood down after the 2006 FIFA World Cup. The former midfielder had heavily influenced tactics and lineups, and was a major force behind Germany's attacking approach, with Klinsmann saying: "He has always been much more than an assistant coach to me."

The Schonau-born Löw proved that he was the right man for the job in UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying, with Germany the first nation apart from the two co-hosts to book a place in the finals. Löw was promptly handed an extension to his original two-year contract, which takes him through until 2010, and German Football Association president Theo Zwanziger declared the move "a clear signal that we are heading towards UEFA EURO 2008™ and the 2010 World Cup with confidence in his philosophy". Affectionately known as Jogi, Löw is widely regarded for his innovative training methods and his pride in seeing young players fulfil their potential.

Löw played for VfB Stuttgart, SC Freiburg and Eintracht Frankfurt. He hung up his boots in summer 1995, but had already been coaching part-time at Swiss side FC Winterthur. He took the reins at Stuttgart in July 1995 and guided them to the 1996/97 German Cup, and the final of the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup in the following season where they lost 1-0 to Chelsea FC. He then won the Austrian championship with FC Wacker Tiro, then known as FC Tirol Innsbruck, in 2001/02 before a spell at FK Austria Wien. He also had stints in Turkey at Fenerbahçe SK and Adanaspor AS.

Match officials

Referee	Manuel Mejuto González (ESP)
Assistant referees	Juan Carlos Yuste Jiménez (ESP), Jesús Calvo Guadamuro (ESP)
Reserve official	Paolo Calcagno (ITA)
UEFA Delegate	Teuvo Holopainen (FIN)
UEFA Referee observer	Sergey Zuev (RUS)

Referee

Name	Nat.	Date of birth
Manuel Mejuto González	ESP	16.04.1965

When Manuel Mejuto González had the honour of refereeing the 2004/05 showpiece between AC Milan and Liverpool FC, he became only the third Spaniard to take charge of a European Champion Clubs' Cup final. He is still based in his place of birth, La Felguera in Asturias. A civil employee who caught the officiating bug in his teens, Mejuto moved into the Spanish first-division bracket in 1995 before being added to the FIFA international list in 1999. UEFA's first major call came in 2000 for the UEFA European Under-18 Championship in Germany, and 12 months later he went to the FIFA U-20 World Cup in Argentina and ended up refereeing the final between the hosts and Ghana.

A UEFA Intertoto Cup final between Brescia Calcio and Paris Saint-Germain FC followed in 2001, as did his first UEFA Champions League group stage appointment as PSV Eindhoven beat Galatasaray AS. Mejuto remained in the limelight with a series of high-ranking appointments both domestically – including RC Deportivo La Coruña's 2002 Spanish Cup final victory – and on the continent, such as the all-London UEFA Champions League quarter-final between Chelsea FC and Arsenal FC. He then travelled to UEFA EURO 2004™ and oversaw two group games. Having refereed Liverpool's triumph in Istanbul, Mejuto's dreams of adding a FIFA World Cup finals to his impressive CV were dashed when he had to miss out after two of his assistants failed fitness tests. He recovered to take charge of his third Spanish Super Cup and was also a familiar face in UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying. Married with one son, his hobbies include reading, diving and music while he also takes time to speak to youngsters about the benefits of sport.

Match-by-match lineups

Final tournament Group B

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Croatia	2	2	0	0	3	1	6
Germany	2	1	0	1	3	2	3
Austria	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
Poland	2	0	1	1	1	3	1

Date Match

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Result Stadium/Venue

0-1 Ernst Happel, Vienna

Goals: 0-1 Modrić 4 (pen)

Austria: Macho, Standfest, Stranzl, Pogatzetz, Aufhauser, Linz (Kienast 73), Ivanschitz, Gercaliu (Korkmaz 69), Prödl, J.Säumel (Vastic 61), Harnik

Croatia: Pletikosa, Šimunić, R.Kovač, Čorluka, N.Kovač, Srna, Modrić, Olić (Vukojević 83), Kranjčar (Knežević 61), Petrić (Budanić 72), Pranjić

08.06.2008 Germany - Poland

2-0 Wörthersee, Klagenfurt

Goals: 1-0 Podolski 20, 2-0 Podolski 72

Germany: Lehmann, Jansen, Fritz (Schweinsteiger 56), Frings, Gómez (Hitzlsperger 75), Klose (Kuranyi 90+1), Ballack, Lahm, Mertesacker, Podolski, Metzelder

Poland: Boruc, Golański (Saganowski 75), Dudka, Bąk, Smolarek, Krzynówek, Żurawski (Guerreiro 46), Wasilewski, Żewłakow, Łobodziński (Piszczek 65), Lewandowski

12.06.2008 Croatia - Germany

2-1 Wörthersee, Klagenfurt

Goals: 1-0 Srna 24, 2-0 Olić 62, 2-1 Podolski 79

Croatia: Pletikosa, Šimunić, R.Kovač, Čorluka, Rakitić, N.Kovač, Srna (Leko 80), Modrić, Olić (Petrić 72), Kranjčar (Knežević 85), Pranjić

Germany: Lehmann, Jansen (Odonkor 46), Fritz (Kuranyi 82), Frings, Gómez (Schweinsteiger 66), Klose, Ballack, Lahm, Mertesacker, Podolski, Metzelder

12.06.2008 Austria - Poland

1-1 Ernst Happel, Vienna

Goals: 0-1 Guerreiro 30, 1-1 Vastic 90+3 (pen)

Austria: Macho, Stranzl, Pogatzetz, Aufhauser (J.Säumel 74), Leitgeb, Linz (Kienast 64), Ivanschitz (Vastic 64), Korkmaz, Garics, Prödl, Harnik

Poland: Boruc, Jop (Golański 46), Dudka, Bąk, Smolarek, Krzynówek, Saganowski (Łobodziński 83), Wasilewski, Żewłakow, Lewandowski, Guerreiro (Murawski 85)

16.06.2008 Austria - Germany

- Ernst Happel, Vienna

16.06.2008 Poland - Croatia

- Wörthersee, Klagenfurt

Qualifying round Germany

Group D

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Czech Republic	12	9	2	1	27	5	29
Germany	12	8	3	1	35	7	27
Republic of Ireland	12	4	5	3	17	14	17
Slovakia	12	5	1	6	33	23	16
Wales	12	4	3	5	18	19	15
Cyprus	12	4	2	6	17	24	14
San Marino	12	0	0	12	2	57	0

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Date	Match	Result	Stadium/Venue
02.09.2006	Germany - Republic of Ireland	1-0	Gottlieb-Daimler, Stuttgart
Goals: 1-0 Podolski 57			
Germany: Lehmann, Lahm, Friedrich, M. Friedrich, Jansen, Schneider (Borowski 83), Frings, Ballack, Schweinsteiger, Podolski (Neuville 76), Klose			
06.09.2006	San Marino - Germany	0-13	Olimpico, Serravalle
Goals: 0-1 Podolski 11, 0-2 Schweinsteiger 28, 0-3 Klose 30, 0-4 Ballack 35, 0-5 Podolski 43, 0-6 Klose 45+1, 0-7 Schweinsteiger 47, 0-8 Podolski 64, 0-9 Hitzlsperger 66, 0-10 Podolski 72, 0-11 Hitzlsperger 73, 0-12 M. Friedrich 87, 0-13 Schneider 90 (pen)			
Germany: Lehmann, Jansen, Friedrich, Lahm, Schweinsteiger, Frings (Hitzlsperger 62), Ballack (Odonkor 46), Schneider, M. Friedrich, Klose (Asamoah 46), Podolski			
11.10.2006	Slovakia - Germany	1-4	Tehelné Pole, Bratislava
Goals: 0-1 Podolski 13, 0-2 Ballack 25, 0-3 Schweinsteiger 36, 1-3 Varga 58, 1-4 Podolski 72			
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, M. Friedrich, Fritz, Lahm, Ballack, Frings, Schneider (Odonkor 75), Schweinsteiger (Trochowski 77), Klose, Podolski (Hanke 85)			
15.11.2006	Cyprus - Germany	1-1	GSP, Nicosia
Goals: 0-1 Ballack 16, 1-1 Okkas 43			
Germany: Hildebrand, Friedrich, Lahm, Schweinsteiger, Frings, Ballack, Fritz, M. Friedrich, Odonkor (Hitzlsperger 79), Klose, Neuville (Hanke 62)			
24.03.2007	Czech Republic - Germany	1-2	Sparta Stadium, Prague
Goals: 0-1 Kuranyi 42, 0-2 Kuranyi 62, 1-2 Baroš 77			
Germany: Lehmann, Lahm, Mertesacker, Metzelder, Jansen, Schneider, Frings, Ballack, Schweinsteiger, Podolski (Hitzlsperger 89), Kuranyi			
02.06.2007	Germany - San Marino	6-0	Frankenstadion, Nuremberg
Goals: 1-0 Kuranyi 45, 2-0 Jansen 52, 3-0 Frings 56 (pen), 4-0 Gómez 63, 5-0 Gómez 65, 6-0 Fritz 67			
Germany: Lehmann, Lahm (Helses 70), Mertesacker, Metzelder, Jansen, Frings, Hitzlsperger, Schneider, Hilbert (Fritz 59), Klose, Kuranyi (Gómez 59)			
06.06.2007	Germany - Slovakia	2-1	Arena Hamburg, Hamburg
Goals: 1-0 Ďurica 10 (o.g.), 1-1 Metzelder 20 (o.g.), 2-1 Hitzlsperger 43			
Germany: Lehmann, Jansen, Lahm, Mertesacker, Metzelder, Fritz, Frings, Hitzlsperger, Schneider (Rolfes 90+2), Klose (Trochowski 74), Kuranyi (Gómez 65)			
08.09.2007	Wales - Germany	0-2	Millennium, Cardiff
Goals: 0-1 Klose 6, 0-2 Klose 60			
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, Mertesacker, Metzelder, Pander (Trochowski 46), Hilbert, Hitzlsperger, Schweinsteiger, Jansen, Kuranyi (Podolski 72), Klose (Helses 87)			
13.10.2007	Republic of Ireland - Germany	0-0	Croke Park, Dublin
Goals: -			
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, Fritz, Jansen, Mertesacker, Metzelder, Frings, Schweinsteiger (Rolfes 18), Trochowski (Castro 90), Gómez (Podolski 64), Kuranyi			
17.10.2007	Germany - Czech Republic	0-3	Allianz Arena, Munich
Goals: 0-1 Sionko 2, 0-2 Matějovský 23, 0-3 Plašil 63			
Germany: Hildebrand, Jansen, Friedrich, Mertesacker, Metzelder (Fritz 46), Schweinsteiger (Gómez 65), Frings, Trochowski (Rolfes 46), Odonkor, Kuranyi, Podolski			
17.11.2007	Germany - Cyprus	4-0	AWD-Arena, Hannover
Goals: 1-0 Fritz 2, 2-0 Klose 20, 3-0 Podolski 53, 4-0 Hitzlsperger 82			
Germany: Lehmann, Lahm, Metzelder, Mertesacker, Friedrich, Trochowski (Borowski 66), Hitzlsperger, Fritz (Hilbert 77), Podolski, Gómez (Hanke 73), Klose			

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21.11.2007 Germany - Wales

0-0

Commerzbank Arena, Frankfurt am Main

Goals: -

Germany: Lehmann, Castro (Hilbert 56), Mertesacker, Metzelder, Lahm, Fritz, Borowski, Hitzlsperger (Rolfes 46), Podolski, Gómez (Neuville 71), Klose

Competition facts

UEFA European Championship: Did you know?

- Only three sides have ever won the UEFA European Championship on home soil: Spain (1964), Italy (1968) and France (1984).
- No side has ever retained the trophy, and no player has appeared in two victorious finals.
- Since 1980, when the tournament became an eight-team event, the hosts have only failed to reach the semi-finals – or better – twice. Italy finished second in Group 2 in 1980, when only the top side in each section progressed to the final, and in 2000 Belgium – co-hosts with the Netherlands, who did reach the semi-finals – came third in their section.
- UEFA EURO 2008™ is Germany's tenth successive UEFA European Championship final tournament, more appearances than any other side – they last missed out as West Germany in 1968. The Netherlands are taking part in the finals for the sixth successive edition.
- Italy are bidding to become only the third team to hold the UEFA European Championship and FIFA World Cup at the same time. West Germany won the European title in 1972 and added the world crown two years later, while France claimed the 1998 World Cup and UEFA EURO 2000™.
- A total of 15 players appeared in both those finals; for West Germany, Sepp Maier, Franz Beckenbauer, Hans-Georg Schwarzenbeck, Paul Breitner, Uli Hoeness and Gerd Müller and France's Fabien Barthez, Marcel Desailly, Bixente Lizarazu, Lilian Thuram, Didier Deschamps, Yuri Djorkaeff, Patrick Vieira, Zinedine Zidane and Christophe Dugarry.
- Having played in Manchester United FC's UEFA Champions League final victory in Moscow on 21 May, Edwin van der Sar, Patrice Evra, Nani and Cristiano Ronaldo can join the exclusive band of five players who have appeared in European Champion Clubs' Cup and UEFA European Championship final victories in the same year. Luis Suárez achieved the feat with FC Internazionale Milano and Spain in 1964, while in 1988 PSV Eindhoven quartet Hans van Breukelen, Ronald Koeman, Barry van Aerle and Gerald Vanenburg were all in the victorious Netherlands side.
- Wim Kieft and Nicolas Anelka won the European Cup with PSV and Real Madrid CF in 1988 and 2000 respectively yet remaining on the bench for the Netherlands' and France's European Championship triumphs in those years. Anelka's Madrid and France team-mate from 2000, Christian Karembou, holds the unique position of being an unused substitute in both final victories in the same year.
- A total of ten players have been UEFA European Championship final losers after appearing in a European Cup victory: Sepp Maier, Hans-Georg Schwarzenbeck, Franz Beckenbauer and Uli Hoeness (1976, FC Bayern München and West Germany) and Paulo Ferreira, Ricardo Carvalho, Nuno Valente, Costinha, Maniche and Deco (2004, FC Porto and Portugal).
- Conversely five Chelsea players – Claude Makelele, Carvalho, Michael Ballack, Florent Malouda and Anelka – could still join a list of four players who followed European Cup final defeat with EURO victory in the same year: Ignacio Zoco and Amancio Amaro (1964, Real Madrid and Spain) and Manny Kaltz and Hörst Hrubesch (1980, Hamburger SV and West Germany).

UEFA European Championship final tournament: All-time records

• Leading scorer in a final tournament

- 1960:** 2 François Heutte (FRA), Viktor Ponedelnik (URS), Valentin Ivanov (URS), Drazen Jerković (YUG)
1964: 2 Jesús María Pereda (ESP), Ferenc Bene (HUN), Desző Novák (HUN)
1968: 2 Dragan Džajić (YUG)
1972: 4 Gerd Müller (FRG)
1976: 4 Dieter Müller (FRG)
1980: 3 Klaus Allofs (FRG)
1984: 9 Michel Platini (FRA)
1988: 5 Marco van Basten (NED)
1992: 3 Henrik Larsen (DEN), Karl-Heinz Riedle (GER), Dennis Bergkamp (NED), Tomas Brolin (SWE)
1996: 5 Alan Shearer (ENG)
2000: 5 Patrick Kluivert (NED), Savo Milošević (YUG)
2004: 5 Milan Baroš (CZE)

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• Oldest player to appear:

39yrs 91days: Lothar Matthäus (Portugal 3-0 **Germany**, 20.06.2000)

38yrs 308days: Morten Olsen (Italy 2-0 **Denmark**, 17.06.1988)

38yrs 271days: Peter Shilton (**England** 1-3 Netherlands, 15.06.1988)

• Youngest player to appear:

18yrs 115days: Enzo Scifo (**Belgium** 2-0 Yugoslavia, 13.06.1984)

18yrs 128days: Valeri Bozhinov (Sweden 2-1 **Bulgaria**, 14.06.2004)

18yrs 137days: Johan Vonlanthen (England 3-0 **Switzerland**, 17.06.2004)

18yrs 233days: Wayne Rooney (France 2-1 **England**, 13.06.2004)

• Oldest player to score:

38yrs 257 days: Ivica Vastic (**Austria** 1-1 Poland, 12.06.2008)

35 years 77 days: Jan Koller (Turkey 3-2 **Czech Republic**, 15.06.2008)

35 years 62 days: Christian Panucci (**Italy** 1-1 Romania, 13.06.2008)

• Youngest player to score:

18yrs 141days: Johan Vonlanthen (**Switzerland** 1-3 France, 21.06.2004)

18yrs 237days: Wayne Rooney (**England** 3-0 Switzerland, 17.06.2004)

• Most goals in a match:

9: France 4-5 Yugoslavia (06.07.1960)

7: Netherlands 6-1 Yugoslavia (25.06.2000)

7: Yugoslavia 3-4 Spain (21.06.2000)

• Biggest victory:

6-1: Netherlands v Yugoslavia (25.06.2000)

5-0: Sweden v Bulgaria (14.06.2004)

5-0: Denmark v Yugoslavia (16.06.1984)

5-0: France v Belgium (16.06.1984)

• Fastest hat-trick

18mins: Michel Platini (**France** 3-2 Yugoslavia, 19.06.1984)

• Fastest goals

1min 7 secs: Dmitri Kirichenko (**Russia** 2-1 Greece, 20.06.2004)

2mins 7secs: Sergei Aleinikov (England 1-3 **Soviet Union**, 18.06.1988)

2mins 14 secs: Alan Shearer (Germany 1-1 (6-5pens) **England**, 26.06.1996)

2mins 25secs: Michael Owen (Portugal 2-2 (6-5pens) **England**, 24.06.2004)

2mins 27secs: Hristo Stoichkov (**Bulgaria** 1-0 Romania, 13.06.1996)

• Appearances

Players

Qualifying and final tournament

47: Lilian Thuram (FRA)

39: Peter Schmeichel (DEN)

39: Vitalis Astafjevs (LVA)

38: Hakan Şükür (TUR)

37: Sargis Hovsepyan (ARM)

36: Edwin van der Sar (NED)

36: Didier Deschamps (FRA)

36: Theodoros Zagorakis (GRE)

36: Rüştü Reçber (TUR)

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Final tournament

16: Lilian Thuram (FRA)
15: Edwin van der Sar (NED)
14: Karel Poborský (CZE)
14: Zinédine Zidane (FRA)
14: Luís Figo (POR)
13: Peter Schmeichel (DEN)
13: Laurent Blanc (FRA)
13: Didier Deschamps (FRA)
13: Jürgen Klinsmann (FRG/GER)
13: Thomas Hässler (FRG/GER)
13: Paolo Maldini (ITA)
13: Phillip Cocu (NED)
13: Dennis Bergkamp (NED)

Teams

Final tournament

10: West Germany/Germany
8: Spain; Netherlands
7: Denmark; England; France; Italy

• Goals

Overall

22: Jon Dahl Tomasson (DEN)
22: Hakan Şükür (TUR)
21: Jan Koller (CZE)
20: Davor Šuker (YUG/CRO)
19: Raúl González (ESP)
18: Zlatko Zahovic (SLO)
17: Thierry Henry (FRA)
17: Shota Arveladze (GEO)
16: Gerd Müller (FRG)
16: Marco van Basten (NED)
15: Hristo Stoitchkov (BUL)
15: Jürgen Klinsmann (GER)

Final tournament

9: Michel Platini (FRA)
7: Alan Shearer (ENG)
6: Thierry Henry (FRA)
6: Patrick Kluivert (NED)
5: Milan Baroš (CZE)
5: Zinédine Zidane (FRA)
5: Jürgen Klinsmann (GER)
5: Marco Van Basten (NED)
5: Ruud van Nistelrooy (NED)
5: Nuno Gomes (POR)
5: Savo Milošević (YUG)

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Team facts

Team facts: Austria

UEFA European Championship record

2004: Qualifying
2000: Qualifying
1996: Qualifying
1992: Qualifying
1988: Qualifying
1984: Qualifying
1980: Qualifying
1976: Qualifying
1972: Qualifying
1968: Qualifying
1964: Last 16
1960: Quarter-finals

Key facts

Overall

Pld: 82 **W:** 33 **D:** 14 **L:** 35 **F:** 147 **A:** 127

Final tournament

Pld: 2 **W:** 0 **D:** 1 **L:** 1 **F:** 1 **A:** 2

Qualifying

Pld: 80 **W:** 33 **D:** 13 **L:** 34 **F:** 146 **A:** 125

Records

Qualifying

Biggest win

7-0: Austria v San Marino, 28.04.1999, UEFA EURO 2000™ qualifying Group 6

7-0: Austria v Liechtenstein, 26.04.1994, UEFA EURO '96™ qualifying Group 6

Biggest loss

9-0: Spain v Austria, 27.03.1999, UEFA EURO 2000™ qualifying Group 6

Final tournament

Biggest win

n/a

Biggest loss

1-0: Austria v Croatia, 08.06.2008, UEFA EURO 2008™ Group B

EURO appearances (players)

Overall

21: Bruno Pezzey
20: Andreas Herzog
20: Toni Polster
20: Friedrich Koncilia
19: Herbert Prohaska

Final tournament

Twelve players have made two appearances each

Top scorers

Overall

14: Toni Polster
9: Hans Krankl
8: Walter Schachner
6: Andreas Herzog

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Final tournament

1: Ivica Vastic

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Team facts: Germany

UEFA European Championship record

2004: Group stage, final tournament

2000: Group stage, final tournament

1996: Winners

1992: Runners-up

1988: Semi-finalists (as West Germany)

1984: Group stage, final tournament (as West Germany)

1980: Winners (as West Germany)

1976: Runners-up (as West Germany)

1972: Winners (as West Germany)

1968: Qualifying (as West Germany)

1964: Did not enter

1960: Did not enter

Key facts

Overall

Pld: 112 **W:** 68 **D:** 29 **L:** 15 **F:** 227 **A:** 79

Final tournament

Pld: 34 **W:** 16 **D:** 10 **L:** 8 **F:** 48 **A:** 34

Qualifying

Pld: 78 **W:** 52 **D:** 19 **L:** 7 **F:** 179 **A:** 45

Records

Qualifying

Biggest win

13-0: San Marino v Germany, 06.09.2006, UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying Group D

8-0: West Germany v Malta, 27.02.1980, 1980 UEFA European Championship qualifying Group 7

8-0: West Germany v Malta, 28.02.1976, 1976 UEFA European Championship qualifying Group 8

Biggest loss

3-0: Germany v Czech Republic, 17.10.2007, UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying Group D

Final tournament

Biggest win

3-0: West Germany v Soviet Union, 18.06.1972, 1972 UEFA European Championship final

3-0: Russia v Germany, 16.06.1996, UEFA EURO '96™ Group C

Biggest loss

3-0: Portugal v Germany, 20.06.2000, UEFA EURO 2000™ Group C

EURO appearances (players)

Overall

31: Lothar Matthäus

26: Jürgen Klinsmann

25: Thomas Hässler

23: Sepp Maier

22: Markus Babbel

22: Franz Beckenbauer

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Final tournament

13: Jürgen Klinsmann

13: Thomas Hässler

11: Lothar Matthäus

10: Jürgen Kohler

Top scorers

Overall

16: Gerd Müller

15: Jürgen Klinsmann

12: Rudi Völler

10: Karl-Heinz Rummenigge

Final tournament

5: Jürgen Klinsmann

4: Gerd Müller

4: Rudi Völler

4: Dieter Müller

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UEFA information

'Whetted our appetites for more'

UEFA President Michel Platini has given his view of UEFA EURO 2008™ after the tournament in Austria and Switzerland passed the halfway stage, saying: "We've arrived at the mid-point; half the matches are behind us and have whetted our appetites for more. We are privileged to be experiencing a tournament of exceptional quality combined with an extraordinary atmosphere. This is thanks to the host countries, the players and the supporters. The results of the first 16 matches have already upset the established hierarchy and cast doubt on the most firmly rooted certainties. The quality of play is extolled unanimously by all observers. Defensive tactics are nowhere to be seen; rather, all legal means are being used to overpower the other team who, more often than not, respond in the same way.

"Team play is not stifling the talent of individuals, who are frequently giving some particularly dazzling performances. It's a real treat for football fans. The referees are controlling these fast and energetic matches well, and one or two minor errors of judgement – usually down to just a few centimetres and, moreover, spontaneously acknowledged – have not spoiled this great festival of football. To err is human, and that is how it should stay as far as football is concerned. Along with the great play during the first half of UEFA EURO 2008™, the other great winners have been the supporters in the stadiums and in the UEFA EURO 2008™ Fan Zones. These UEFA European Championship finals offer many opportunities; combining duty and pleasure, I am taking advantage of the presence of many political leaders from all over Europe to defend, via the European sports model, UEFA's ideas and the values of our beautiful game."

Zero tolerance for racism

The football family and anti-racism campaigners have joined forces at the start of UEFA EURO 2008™ to deliver a strong message: racist conduct, discrimination and intolerance will have no place at the tournament, or in the future. A key gathering in Basel brought together representatives of UEFA and the FARE (Football Against Racism in Europe) network for a reception featuring former players, administrators and non-government organisations to signal the beginning of a three-week anti-discrimination programme at UEFA EURO 2008™. The Unite Against Racism programme, run by the FARE network with UEFA's backing, as well as with the support of the professional players' union FIFPro, will include an advertising spot broadcast at every game – Different Languages, One Goal: No To Racism – pitch-side boards and activities with fans, culminating in high-profile activities on the field at the semi-finals in Basel and Vienna on 25 and 26 June.

Ronaldo scores for the Red Cross

Portugal star Cristiano Ronaldo was humbled after meeting landmine victim Mohammad Kabir at the national team's base in Neuchâtel. The Afghan lost a leg while playing football in Kabul. "There are always lessons to learn in life," said the 23-year-old, who is the ambassador for the UEFA EURO 2008™ Score for the Red Cross campaign, which will benefit landmine victims in Afghanistan. "[Mohammad] was left without his dream of being able to be a player – and one who knew he was a good player." The Manchester United FC forward, whose first goal of UEFA EURO 2008™ against the Czech Republic on Wednesday earned a €4,000 UEFA donation for the campaign, added: "I liked him a lot. He seemed an amazing guy to me, but he was also full of energy and motivation to keep on with his life. He knows that life doesn't finish here, and that he has to go on. It's very sad, though, for a dream to end in this way."

Big screen in Berne

UEFA EURO 2008™ host city Berne has installed a third giant screen for public viewing in the city's Kornhausplatz for the Netherlands' final two Group C games against France and Romania. The move comes after 30,000 Dutch fans invaded Berne for their team's first match against Italy, and even more Dutch fans were expected for the French match in the city's Stade de Suisse. The city and UEFA agreed to the move to enable more fans to enjoy the EURO match experience, and to cope with the expected extra influx of Dutch supporters into the Swiss federal capital.

Fan Zone fun

Despite the cool weather at the start of UEFA EURO 2008™, the official Fan Zones in the eight host cities had already attracted over one million visitors altogether after five match days. Martin Kallen, Chief Operating Officer of Euro 2008 SA, is delighted at the success of the Fan Zones: "The atmosphere in the Fan Zones is tremendous. Fans from the different nations are having a good time together and creating a friendly mood. The big winners are the fans. The excellent organisational arrangements made by the host cities, as well as the efficiency of the security forces and the police, have contributed to this success," said Martin Kallen, praising the efforts of the host cities. He is confident that UEFA EURO 2008™ will continue to be a success, and that plenty more fans and local people will flock to the UEFA EURO 2008™ Fan Zones to savour the tournament.

Competition information

• **Format:** The UEFA EURO 2008™ group stage draw in Lucerne on 2 December 2007 divided the 14 qualifiers and co-hosts Austria and Switzerland into four groups of four. Each country plays each other once. Three points are awarded for a win, one point for a draw and no points for a defeat. If two or more teams are equal on points on completion of the group matches, the following criteria are applied to determine the rankings:

- a) number of points obtained in the matches among the teams in question;
- b) goal difference from the matches among the teams in question;
- c) number of goals scored in the matches among the teams in question (if more than two teams finish level on points);
- d) goal difference in all group matches;
- e) number of goals scored in all the group matches;
- f) coefficient from the qualifying competitions for the 2006 FIFA World Cup and UEFA EURO 2008™ (points obtained divided by number of matches played);
- g) Fair Play conduct of teams in the final tournament;
- h) drawing of lots

If two teams which have the same number of points, the same number of goals scored and conceded play their last group match against each other and are still equal at the end of that match, the ranking of the two teams in question will be determined by kicks from the penalty mark, provided no other teams within the group have the same number of points on completion of all group matches. Should more than two teams have the same number of points, the criteria (a) to (h) will apply.

• **Key dates:** The quarter-finals are played on 19, 20, 21 and 22 June in the following format:

Match 1 Winner Group A v Runner-up Group B

Match 2 Winner Group B v Runner-up Group A

Match 3 Winner Group C v Runner-up Group D

Match 4 Winner Group D v Runner-up Group C

The semi-finals are played on 25 and 26 June:

Winner Match 1 v Winner Match 2

Winner Match 3 v Winner Match 4

The final is played at the Ernst-Happel-Stadion in Vienna on Sunday 29 June, with the winners of Semi-final 1 being designated as the home team for administrative purposes.

• **Disciplinary information:** As a rule, a player who is sent off is suspended for the next match in the competition. The Control and Disciplinary Body is entitled to augment this punishment. In the case of repeated cautions, a player is suspended for one match after two cautions in two different matches. In May, UEFA's Executive Committee decided at its meeting in Moscow to cancel single yellow cards after the quarter-finals of UEFA EURO 2008™. Consequently, a situation will not arise whereby players receive a second yellow card of the tournament in the semi-finals and are suspended for the final as a result.

• **Player eligibility:** The 16 participants in the final tournament had to submit a final list of 23 players – of which three had to be goalkeepers – at least ten days before the opening match of the tournament, on 7 June. In the event of a serious injury to a listed player before his team's first match in the final tournament, the player in question could be substituted only if a doctor from the UEFA Medical Committee and the team doctor both confirmed the injury was serious enough to prevent the player taking part.

• **Financial information:** UEFA has earmarked a total of €184m for the 16 teams competing in UEFA EURO 2008™ compared to €129m at UEFA EURO 2004™. The 16 teams in the final tournament will each receive a participating fee of €7.5m with a performance bonus of €1m for a win during the group stage and €500,000 for a draw. The eight teams who reach the quarter-finals will all receive an additional payment of €2m, with the four teams who progress to the semi-finals collecting an extra €3m. For the teams who take the field for the final at the Ernst-Happel-Stadion on 29 June, the runners-up will receive €4.5m with the winners collecting €7.5m. Therefore, if the victorious side at the final win all three of their group games, they would collect a maximum of €23m.

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Legend

:: All-time statistics

The all-time record of the competing teams in the UEFA European Championship.

Final tournament: The UEFA European Championship was a four-team event in 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976. From 1980 it was expanded to an eight-team finals and remained in that format in 1984, 1988 and 1992 until 1996, when the current 16-team format was adopted.

Goals for/against: 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 after a tie ended in a draw.

:: Squad list

The eligible list of players ordered first by playing position and then numeric order.

UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying: Total UEFA EURO 2008™ appearances/goals in qualifying competition only.

FT: Total UEFA EURO 2008™ appearances/goals in final tournament only.

Overall: Total international appearances/goals.

DoB: Date of birth

Age: based on the date press kit was last updated

BL: Booking list (*: misses next match if booked, S: suspended)

:: Match officials

The match officials appointed to officiate the fixture.

National team competitions

EURO: UEFA European Football Championship • **U21:** UEFA European Under-21 Championship

WC: FIFA World Cup • **CONFCUP:** Confederation 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

:: Competition stages

F: Final

GS: Group stage

GS1: First group stage

GS2: Second group stage

KO1: First knockout round

PR: Preliminary round

QF: Quarter-finals

QR: Qualifying round

QR1: First qualifying round

QR2: Second qualifying round

FT: Final tournament

QR3: Third qualifying round

R1: First round

R2: Second round

R3: Third round

R4: Fourth round

SF: Semi-finals

1/8: Eighth-finals

1/16: Sixteenth-finals

1st: first leg

2nd: second leg

P-O: Play-off

:: Other Abbreviations

AP: Appearances

Comp.: Competition

D: Drawn

DoB: Date of birth

GA: Goals against

GF: Goals for

L: Lost

Nat.: Nationality

N/a: Not Applicable

No.: Number

Pld: Matches played

Pos.: Position

Pts: Points

R: Sent off (red card)

Res.: Result

W: Won

Y: Booked

Y/R: Sent off (yellow card then direct red)

:: Statistics

(-) : Denotes player substituted

(*) : Denotes player dismissed/sent off

(+) : Denotes player introduced

(+/-) : Denotes player introduced and substituted

Team Line-ups

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 22 Kevin **Kuranyi**

Head Coach: Josef **Hickersberger**

Head Coach: Joachim **Löw**

Referee: **Manuel Mejuto González** (ESP)

Fourth official: **Damir Skomina** (SVN)

Assistant referees: **Juan Carlos Yuste Jiménez** (ESP)
Jesús Calvo Guadamuro (ESP)

UEFA delegate: **Teuvo Holopainen** (FIN)

(C) Captain **GK** Goalkeeper
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3 Martin Stranzl **Y** 13'

22 Erwin Hoffer **Y** 31'

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45'

1'59"

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	Half	Full
Total shots	4	12
Shots on target	1	3
Free kicks to goal	0	1
Saves	3	5
Corners	3	8
Fouls committed	13	22
Fouls suffered	5	11
Offside	0	0
Possession	41%	48%
Ball in play	12'43"	28'05"
Total ball in play	30'31"	58'22"

Referee:

Manuel Mejuto González (ESP)

Assistant referees:

Juan Carlos Yuste Jiménez (ESP)

Jesús Calvo Guadamuro (ESP)

- Goal **Y** Booked
Sent off **S** Substitution
Penalty **P** Own goal
Captain **C** Goalkeeper **GK**
Misses next match if booked *****

10 Andreas Ivanschitz **Y** 48'

8 Christoph Leitgeb **in** 55'
17 Martin Hiden **out**

19 Jürgen Säumel **in** 63'
6 René Aufhauser **out**

18 Roman Kienast **in** 67'
20 Martin Harnik **out**

49' 13 Michael Ballack

60' 15 Thomas Hitzlsperger **in**
9 Mario Gómez **out**

83' 10 Oliver Neuville **in**
20 Lukas Podolski **out**

90'

3'28"

18 Tim Borowski **in**
4 Clemens Fritz **out**

Head Coach: Joachim **Löw**

	Half	Full
Total shots	5	15
Shots on target	3	6
Free kicks to goal	0	0
Saves	1	3
Corners	3	6
Fouls committed	5	11
Fouls suffered	13	22
Offside	0	2
Possession	59%	52%
Ball in play	17'48"	30'17"
Total ball in play	30'31"	58'22"

Fourth official:

Damir Skomina (SVN)

UEFA delegate:

Teuvo Holopainen (FIN)

Man of the match:

13, Ballack Michael (GER)

Attendance: 51,428

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Shots

G		Goals
P		Shots hitting post
B		Shots hitting bar
T	3	Other shots on target
W	5	Shots off target

			5'	10'	15'	20'	25'	30'	35'	40'	45'		50'	55'	60'	65'	70'	75'	80'	85'	90'				
Christian	Fuchs	5	W																						
René	Aufhauser	6	T																						
Christoph	Leitgeb	8												W											
Andreas	Ivanschitz	10												T											
Ümit	Korkmaz	11	W																						
Roman	Kienast	18												W											
Jürgen	Säumel	19																						T	
Erwin	Hoffer	22																						W	

22 **Fouls committed**

			5'	10'	15'	20'	25'	30'	35'	40'	45'	50'	55'	60'	65'	70'	75'	80'	85'	90'
Martin	Stranzl	3			■												■			
Emanuel	Pogatetz	4												■						
Christian	Fuchs	5	■		■									■						
René	Aufhauser	6		■		■		■	■			■								
Christoph	Leitgeb	8																	■	
Andreas	Ivanschitz	10										■				■				
Ümit	Korkmaz	11												■						
György	Garics	14					■													
Erwin	Hoffer	22						■	■	■	■	■	■							

11 Fouls Suffered

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Offside

8 Corners

A horizontal timeline with markers every 5 minutes from 5' to 90'. Black squares are placed at the following time points: 15', 20', 35', 70', 72', 74', 76', and 82'.

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Shots

Goal	1	G
Shots hitting post		P
Shots hitting bar		B
Other shots on target	5	T
Shots off target	8	w

5'	10'	15'	20'	25'	30'	35'	40'	45'	50'	55'	60'	65'	70'	75'	80'	85'	90'		
																		W	8 Frings Torsten
T	T																		9 Gómez Mario
																		W	10 Neuville Oliver
						W								W				T	11 Klose Miroslav
									G										13 Ballack Michael
													W						15 Hitzlsperger Thomas
									W										16 Lahm Philipp
																	T		17 Mertesacker Per
					T					W									20 Podolski Lukas
																		W	21 Metzelder Christoph

Fouls committed 11

	5'	10'	15'	20'	25'	30'	35'	40'	45'	50'	55'	60'	65'	70'	75'	80'	85'	90'	
																			3 Friedrich Arne
																			4 Fritz Clemens
																			8 Frings Torsten
																			9 Gómez Mario
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																			13 Ballack Michael
																			20 Podolski Lukas
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Fouls Suffered 22

	5'	10'	15'	20'	25'	30'	35'	40'	45'	50'	55'	60'	65'	70'	75'	80'	85'	90'	
															■				1 Lehmann Jens
	■																		4 Fritz Clemens
		■	■			■													8 Frings Torsten
											■	■	■						11 Klose Miroslav
			■				■							■					13 Ballack Michael
																	■		15 Hitzlsperger Thomas
			■			■					■	■							16 Lahm Philipp
								■		■									17 Mertesacker Per
				■		■			■										20 Podolski Lukas
							■		■										21 Metzelder Christoph

Offside 2

5' 10' 15' 20' 25' 30' 35' 40' 45' 50' 55' 60' 65' 70' 75' 80' 85' 90'

10 Neuville Oliver

16 Lahm Philipp

Corners 6

5' 10' 15' 20' 25' 30' 35' 40' 45' 50' 55' 60' 65' 70' 75' 80' 85' 90'

Team statistics: Full time

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49'  Michael Ballack

1st half	2nd half	Total	Period	1st half	2nd half	Total
46'59"	48'28"	95'27"	Total time played (mins)	46'59"	48'28"	95'27"
12'43"	15'22"	28'05"	Ball in play (mins)	17'48"	12'29"	30'17"
41%	56%	48%	Ball possession	59%	44%	52%
			Distance & speed			
54,923	53,640	108,563	Distance covered (metres)	54,250	52,691	106,942
30.13	30.08	30.13	Top speed (km/h)	28.39	29.00	29.00
5.01	6.11	6.25	Average speed	4.95	6.24	6.41
			Passing & solo runs			
203	243	446	Passes attempted	277	171	448
145	181	326	Passes completed	217	124	341
55	60	115	Long passes attempted	36	38	74
27	31	58	Long passes completed	19	20	39
100	125	225	Medium passes attempted	190	91	281
82	109	191	Medium passes completed	163	73	236
48	58	106	Short passes attempted	51	42	93
36	41	77	Short passes completed	35	31	66
18	34	52	Delivery/solo runs into the attacking third	26	16	42
11	18	29	Delivery/solo runs into the key area	12	15	27
5	7	12	Delivery/solo runs into the penalty area	3	7	10
			Scoring situations			
0	0	0	Goal(s) scored (open play)	0	1	1
0	0	0	Goal(s) scored (penalty)	0	0	0
0	0	0	Goal(s) scored (direct from free-kick)	0	0	0
0	0	0	Goal(s) scored (penalty shootout)	0	0	0
4	8	12	Attempts on/off target	5	10	15
0	0	0	Assist(s)	0	1	1
3	2	5	Save(s)	1	2	3
			Discipline			
2	1	3	Yellow card(s)	0	0	0
0	0	0	Red card(s)	0	0	0
13	9	22	Foul(s) committed	5	6	11
0	0	0	Offside(s)	0	2	2

 Goal scored

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Team / Players passing distribution

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From	TP	To																Total	
		Jürgen Macho	Martin Stranzl	Emanuel Pogatzetz	Christian Fuchs	René Aufhauser	Ümit Korkmaz	György Garics	Martin Hiden	Erwin Hoffer	Christoph Leitgeb	Roman Kienast	Jürgen Säuml	PA	%				
Jürgen Macho	21	95'27"		3	3	4	1	1	1	4	2	1	1	1	-	2	24	38	63%
Martin Stranzl	3	95'27"	2		2	5	3	1	-	10	-	3	1	1	-	3	31	39	79%
Emanuel Pogatzetz	4	95'27"	2	4		7	-	3	5	4	3	1	5	1	1	1	37	47	79%
Christian Fuchs	5	95'27"	-	2	4		1	10	11	-	1	-	4	1	1	1	36	44	82%
René Aufhauser	6	64'51"	1	-	2	3		3	1	6	2	2	-	2	-	-	22	29	76%
Andreas Ivanschitz	10	95'27"	1	2	5	7	2		4	6	1	2	1	1	1	1	34	44	77%
Ümit Korkmaz	11	95'27"	-	1	1	3	3	7		3	-	2	-	1	1	-	22	37	59%
György Garics	14	95'27"	4	7	6	1	4	6	8		-	9	1	5	1	2	54	67	81%
Martin Hiden	17	56'19"	-	2	4	1	2	1	-	2		-	-	-	-	-	12	16	75%
Martin Harnik	20	68'11"	-	-	1	-	2	1	-	6	-		1	1	-	-	12	19	63%
Erwin Hoffer	22	95'27"	-	1	-	1	2	1	2	1	-	1		-	-	1	10	21	48%
Christoph Leitgeb	8	39'08"	-	-	1	-	2	3	1	2	-	-	1		1	3	14	21	67%
Roman Kienast	18	27'16"	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	1	-		-	4	6	67%
Jürgen Säuml	19	30'36"	-	-	2	1	-	-	1	3	-	-	2	4	1		14	18	78%
Team total:																	326	446	73%

From	TP	To																Total	
		Jens Lehmann	Arne Friedrich	Clemens Fritz	Torsten Frings	Mario Gómez	Miroslav Klose	Michael Ballack	Philipp Lahm	Per Mertesacker	Lukas Podolski	Christoph Metzelder	Oliver Neuville	Thomas Hitzlsperger	Tim Borowski	PA	%		
Jens Lehmann	1	95'27"		1	1	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	2	-	2	-	20	33	61%
Arne Friedrich	3	95'27"	1		5	4	-	3	5	-	5	1	1	-	2	-	27	38	71%
Clemens Fritz	4	94'04"	1	5		5	-	2	1	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	18	26	69%
Torsten Frings	8	95'27"	2	3	2		1	4	9	9	8	7	8	-	1	-	54	68	79%
Mario Gómez	9	61'47"	-	-	2	1		1	3	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	9	16	56%
Miroslav Klose	11	95'27"	-	1	3	2	4		1	1	1	2	-	3	1	-	19	22	86%
Michael Ballack	13	95'27"	-	-	-	7	3	5		4	3	8	3	-	1	-	34	49	69%
Philipp Lahm	16	95'27"	1	1	1	-	3	4	6		7	8	5	1	4	-	41	56	73%
Per Mertesacker	17	95'27"	2	4	4	15	2	1	8	2		1	9	-	-	-	48	51	94%
Lukas Podolski	20	84'03"	-	-	-	5	2	1	8	6	-		-	-	1	-	23	34	68%
Christoph Metzelder	21	95'27"	-	1	-	9	1	1	3	3	8	5		-	-	-	31	32	97%
Oliver Neuville	10	11'24"	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	-	-	-		1	-	4	6	67%
Thomas Hitzlsperger	15	33'40"	-	-	1	2	-	3	-	5	-	1	1	-		-	13	17	76%
Tim Borowski	18	1'23"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	0%
Team total:																	341	448	76%

TP: Time played

PA: Passes attempted

PC: Passes completed

%: Passing success percentage

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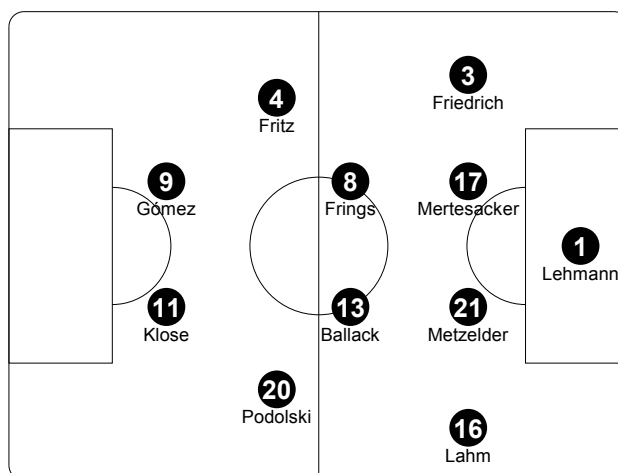
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