



France 2016: UEFA European Championships

France hosts the UEFA European Championships for the third time after staging the inaugural tournament in 1960 and claiming the title on home soil in 1984 – reigning champions Spain are hoping to win a record fourth title

Roll Call of Champions

		Host nation
1960 USSR	2-1	Yugoslavia France
1964 Spain	2-1	USSR Spain
1968 Italy	1-1 (2-0 replay)	Yugoslavia Italy
1972 W. Germany	3-0	USSR Belgium
1976 Cz'slovakia	2-2 (5-3 pens)	W. Germany Yugoslavia
1980 W. Germany	2-1	Belgium Italy
1984 France	2-0	Spain France
1988 Netherlands	2-0	USSR West Germany
1992 Denmark	2-0	Germany Sweden
1996 Germany	2-1	Czech Republic England
2000 France	2-1	Italy Netherlands/Belgium
2004 Greece	1-0	Portugal Portugal
2008 Spain	1-0	Germany Austria/Switzerland
2012 Spain	4-0	Italy Poland/Ukraine

FRANCE, JUNE 10 - JULY 10

Spain: Champions 2012



SHOOTING BOOTS

Robert Lewandowski hit 13 goals in qualifying, equalling 1988's record of Northern Ireland's David Healy in scoring most goals in single UEFA Euro qualifying campaign

Top goalscorers in qualifying



Venues



David Silva Spain Influential in heart of Spanish attack, as La Roja look to continue dominance of European football

Paul Pogba France Talented 22-year-old creative midfielder – 'Best Young Player' at World Cup 2014, hoping to light up tournament on home soil

WINNING FEELING

Germany aim to become third team to hold both World Cup and European titles after France in 1998/2000 and Spain in 2010/2012





Team	Tournament wins
Germany	23
Spain	17
Netherlands*	17
France	15
Portugal	15
Italy	13
Czech Republic	13
Russia	12
England	9


Despite amassing only 9 wins in Finals, England are only team to qualify for tournament with perfect record












*Team / Player not participating in Euro 2016












Competition schedule














For the first time, European Championships will be contested by 24 teams – total of 51 matches will be played at 10 venues, over four weeks












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10	France	<div></div>	Romania	Saint-Denis	
11	Albania	<div></div>	Switzerland	Lens	
15	Romania	<div></div>	Switzerland	Paris	
	France	<div></div>	Albania	Marseille	
19	Switzerland	<div></div>	France	Lille	
	Romania	<div></div>	Albania	Lyon	
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June		B							
11	Wales	<div></div>	Slovakia	Bordeaux					
	England	<div></div>	Russia	Marseille					
15	Russia	<div></div>	Slovakia	Lille					
16	England	<div></div>	Wales	Lens					
20	Slovakia	<div></div>	England	Saint-Etienne					
	Russia	<div></div>	Wales	Toulouse					
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June		   					
12	Poland		N. Ireland	Nice			
	Germany		Ukraine	Lille			
16	Ukraine		N. Ireland	Lyon			
	Germany		Poland	Saint-Denis			
21	N. Ireland		Germany	Paris			
	Ukraine		Poland	Marseille			
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June		   							
12	Turkey		Croatia	Paris					
13	Spain		Czech Rep.	Toulouse					
17	Czech Rep.		Croatia	Saint-Etienne					
	Spain		Turkey	Nice					
21	Croatia		Spain	Bordeaux					
	Czech Rep.		Turkey	Lens					
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June						
13	Ireland		Sweden	Saint-Denis		
	Belgium		Italy	Lyon		
17	Italy		Sweden	Toulouse		
18	Belgium		Ireland	Bordeaux		
22	Sweden		Belgium	Nice		
	Italy		Ireland	Lille		
						
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June					
14	Austria		Hungary	Bordeaux	
	Portugal		Iceland	Saint-Etienne	
18	Iceland		Hungary	Marseille	
	Portugal		Austria	Paris	
22	Iceland		Austria	Saint-Denis	
	Hungary		Portugal	Lyon	
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Second stage

Quarter-finals

Top two from each group plus four best third-placed teams progress to knockout stage
If scores level after 90 minutes, knockout stage matches go into extra-time.
Matches remaining level decided on penalties

Quarter-finals

Second stage

June	Saint-Etienne
25	A2
	C2
	Lens
25	D1
	B3/E3/F3
	Paris
25	B1
	A3/C3/D3
	Toulouse
26	F1
	E2

June 30	Marseille
July 1	Lille

July 6	Lyon
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July 10	Stade de France, Saint-Denis
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July 7	Marseille
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July 2	Bordeaux
July 3	Saint-Denis

June	Lille
26	C1
	A3/B3/F3
	Saint-Denis
27	E1
	D2
	Lyon
26	A1
	C3/D3/E3
	Nice
27	B2
	F2

Finals staged at Stade de France

Jul 1998	FIFA World Cup final	France	3-0	Brazil
May 2000	Champions League final	Real Madrid	3-0	Valencia
May 2006	Champions League final	Barcelona	2-1	Arsenal
Oct 2007	Rugby World Cup final	South Africa	15-6	England