



UEFA Euro 2024

JUNE 14 - JULY 14

Germany hosts the 17th edition of the UEFA European Championships, staging its first major tournament since the 2006 FIFA World Cup. The Munich Football Arena will launch the showpiece on June 14

NATIONAL PRIDE: After chastening early exits at major tournaments, new coach **Julian Nagelsmann** (inset) has restored confidence to German team, bolstered by warm-up victories over both France and Netherlands

Germany: Major tournament performances

Year	Opponent	Tournament	Result
2006	Austria	World Cup	Third-place
2008	Austria/Switz.	Euro	Final
2010	South Africa		Third-place
2012	Poland/Ukraine		Semi-final
2014	Brazil		bt Argentina, 1-0
2016	France		Semi-final
2018	Russia		Group
2020	Europe		Last 16
2022	Qatar		Group

WINNING FEELING: France, finalists at 2022 FIFA World Cup, Germany and Spain with three European titles apiece, and exuberant England all start tournament as favourites to hoist trophy

Country	Win ratio	Tournament wins
Germany	50.9%	27
France	48.8%	21
Italy	46.6%	21
Spain	45.7%	21
Netherlands	51.3%	20
Portugal	48.7%	19
Czech Rep.	40.1%	15
England	39.5%	15

Reigning European champions Italy return to major tournament action after missing successive World Cups



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Toni Kroos

World Cup winner

Influential German midfielder returned from international retirement in February after three-year hiatus

Top goalscorers: Belgium striker **Romelu Lukaku** (right) set record in qualifying matches, scoring 14 goals. Portugal talisman **Cristiano Ronaldo** (inset) hit ten strikes



Competition schedule

24 teams contest total of 51 matches, played at ten venues, over four weeks

0 FIFA rank (Apr 2024)

June	A	16	39	26	19	19
14	Germany	Scotland	Munich			
15	Hungary	Switzerland	Cologne			
19	Germany	Hungary	Stuttgart			
	Scotland	Switzerland	Cologne			
23	Switzerland	Germany	Frankfurt			
	Scotland	Hungary	Stuttgart			

June	C	57	21	33	4	4
16	Slovenia	Denmark	Stuttgart			
	Serbia	England	Gelsenkirchen			
20	Slovenia	Serbia	Munich			
	Denmark	England	Frankfurt			
25	England	Slovenia	Cologne			
	Denmark	Serbia	Munich			

June	E	3	48	46	22	22
17	Romania	Ukraine	Munich			
	Belgium	Slovakia	Frankfurt			
21	Slovakia	Ukraine	Düsseldorf			
	Belgium	Romania	Cologne			
26	Slovakia	Romania	Frankfurt			
	Ukraine	Belgium	Stuttgart			

June	B	8	10	9	66	66
15	Spain	Croatia	Berlin			
	Italy	Albania	Dortmund			
19	Croatia	Albania	Hamburg			
	Spain	Italy	Gelsenkirchen			
24	Albania	Spain	Düsseldorf			
	Croatia	Italy	Leipzig			

June	D	28	7	25	2	2
16	Poland	Netherlands	Hamburg			
	Austria	France	Düsseldorf			
21	Poland	Austria	Berlin			
	Netherlands	France	Leipzig			
25	Netherlands	Austria	Berlin			
	France	Poland	Dortmund			

June	F	40	75	6	36	36
18	Turkey	Georgia	Dortmund			
	Portugal	Czech Rep.	Leipzig			
22	Turkey	Czech Rep.	Hamburg			
	Georgia	Portugal	Dortmund			
26	Georgia	Portugal	Gelsenkirchen			
	Czech Rep.	Turkey	Hamburg			

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

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Second stage

June / July	Cologne
30	B1
	A/D/E/F3
	Dortmund
29	A1
	C2
	Frankfurt
1	F1
	A/B/C3
	Düsseldorf
1	D2
	E2

July 5	Stuttgart
July 9	Munich
July 5	Hamburg

Semi-final

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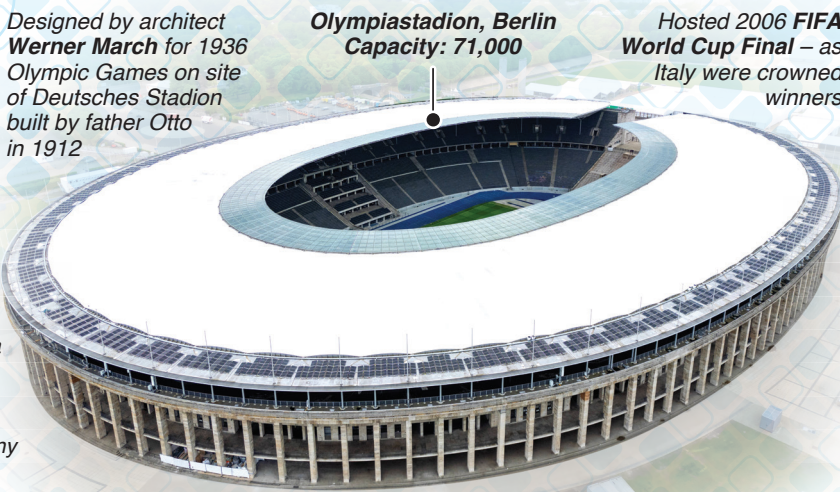
July 6	Berlin
July 10	Dortmund
July 6	Düsseldorf

June / July	Munich
2	E1
	A/B/C/D3
	Leipzig
2	D1
	F2
	Gelsenkirchen
30	C1
	D/E/F3
	Berlin
29	A2
	B2

ROLL CALL OF CHAMPIONS

Host

1960	Soviet Union	2-1 (AET*)	Yugoslavia	France
1964	Spain	2-1	Soviet Union	Spain
1968	Italy	1-1 (Replay 2-0)	Yugoslavia	Italy
1972	W. Germany	3-0	Soviet Union	Belgium
1976	Cz'slovakia	2-2 (Pens 5-3)	W. Germany	Yugoslavia
1980	W. Germany	2-1	Belgium	Italy
1984	France	2-0	Spain	France
1988	Netherlands	2-0	Soviet Union	W. Germany



Designed by architect **Werner March** for 1936 Olympic Games on site of Deutsches Stadion built by father Otto in 1912

Olympiastadion, Berlin
Capacity: 71,000

Hosted 2006 **FIFA World Cup Final** – as Italy were crowned winners

1992	Denmark	2-0	Germany	Sweden
1996	Germany	2-1 (AET)	Czech Rep.	England
2000	France	2-1 (AET)	Italy	Belgium/Neth.
2004	Greece	1-0	Portugal	Portugal
2008	Spain	1-0	Germany	Austria/Switz.
2012	Spain	4-0	Italy	Poland/Ukraine
2016	Portugal	1-0 (AET)	France	France
2020	Italy	1-1 (Pens 3-2)	England	Europe