

# Czech Republic national football team

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The **Czech Republic national football team** (Czech: *Česká fotbalová reprezentace*) represents the Czech Republic in association football and is controlled by the Football Association of the Czech Republic, the governing body for football in the Czech Republic. Historically the team participated in FIFA and UEFA competitions as Bohemia, Austria-Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, finishing second at the 1934 and 1962 World Cups and winning the European Championship in 1976.<sup>[1][2]</sup>

The national team was founded in 1901, existing under the previously mentioned names before the separation of Czechoslovakia in 1992. Their first international competition as the Czech Republic was the UEFA Euro 1996, where they finished runners-up, and they have taken part in every European Championship since. However, following the separation, they have only featured in one FIFA World Cup, the 2006 tournament, where they were eliminated in the first round of the competition.

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## History

### Czech Republic



**Association** *Fotbalová asociace České republiky* (FAČR)

**Confederation** UEFA (Europe)

**Head coach** Pavel Vrba

**Captain** Tomáš Rosický

**Most caps** Petr Čech (121)

**Top scorer** Jan Koller (55)

**Home stadium** Eden Arena

**FIFA code** CZE



First colours



Second colours

#### FIFA ranking

**Current** 30 ▼ 1 (2 June 2016)

**Highest** 2 (Sept 1999; Jan–May 2000; Apr–May 2005; Jan–May 2006)

**Lowest** 67 (March 1994)

#### Elo ranking

**Current** 24 (9 September 2015)

**Highest** 1 (June 2004, June 2005)

**Lowest** 37 (September 2010)

#### First international

 Hungary 2–1  Bohemia (Budapest, Hungary; 5 April 1903)

As the Czech Republic:

 Turkey 1–4  Czech Republic (Istanbul, Turkey; 23 February 1994)

#### Biggest win

 Czech Republic 8–1  Andorra (Liberec, Czech Republic; 4 June 2005)

 Czech Republic 7–0  San Marino (Liberec, Czech Republic; 7 October 2006)

 Czech Republic 7–0  San Marino (Uherské Hradiště, Czech Rep.; 9 Sep 2009)

#### Biggest defeat

Before World War I, Bohemia, present-day western half of the Czech Republic, whilst part of Austria–Hungary, played seven matches between 1903 and 1908, six of them against Hungary and one against England. Bohemia also played a match against Yugoslavia, Ostmark and Germany in 1939 while being the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

When the Czech Republic was part of Czechoslovakia, the national team had runner-up finishes in World Cups (1934, 1962) and a European Championship win in 1976.

## The 1990s

When Czechoslovakia split and reformed into the Czech Republic and Slovakia, the Czech Republic national team was formed, and they played their first friendly match away to Turkey, winning 4–1, on 23 February 1994. The newly formed team played their first home game in Ostrava, against Lithuania, in which they registered their first home win, a 5–3 victory.

Their first competitive match was part of the UEFA Euro 1996 qualifying campaign, in which they defeated Malta 6–1 in Ostrava. During the campaign, the Czech Republic registered six wins, three draws, and an embarrassing defeat against Luxembourg, finishing their qualifying Group 5 in first place, above favourites the Netherlands. In the final tournament, hosted by England, the Czechs progressed from the group stage, despite a 2–0 opening game defeat to Germany. They continued their good form, and progressed to the UEFA Euro 1996 final, where they lost 2–1 to the Germans at Wembley Stadium.

Given their success at Euro 1996, the Czechs were expected to qualify for the 1998 FIFA World Cup. However, they finished third in their qualifying group, behind Spain and Yugoslavia, and subsequently missed the tournament.

## The 2000s

The Czech Republic qualified for Euro 2000, winning all ten of their group games and conceding just five goals.<sup>[3]</sup> In the finals the team were drawn in Group D, alongside 1998 FIFA World Cup winners France, co-hosts the Netherlands and UEFA Euro 1992 winners Denmark. This was considered to be the most difficult group to advance from in the tournament.<sup>[4]</sup> The team were unlucky in the first match against the Netherlands as they hit the woodwork multiple times before losing 1–0 to a last-minute penalty.<sup>[5]</sup> The Czechs lost their second match against eventual champions France 2–1 which eliminated them from advancing to the knockout round. Czech Republic managed a 2–0 win against Denmark in their final game courtesy of two goals from Vladimír Šmicer.<sup>[5]</sup>

Once again, the Czech Republic failed to qualify for the World Cup, this time finishing second in their group, behind Denmark, and then being beaten 1–0 in both legs by Belgium in the UEFA play-offs for a place in the finals.

However, after the disappointment of the play-off defeat to Belgium, the fortunes of the national team began to change significantly with a settled team of star players at top European clubs such as Pavel Nedvěd, Jan Koller, Tomáš Rosický, Milan Baroš, Marek Jankulovski and Tomáš Galásek together with the emergence of highly rated young goalkeeper Petr Čech. The team were unbeaten in 2002 and 2003 scoring 53 goals in 19 games, easily qualifying for Euro 2004 in the process. The Czech Republic went on a 20-game unbeaten streak, finally ended in Dublin on 31 March 2004 in a friendly match against the Republic of Ireland.<sup>[6]</sup> The Czechs entered the Euro finals in Group D, dubbed the tournament's Group of Death alongside the Netherlands, Germany and Latvia.<sup>[7]</sup> Despite going behind in all three group games, the team won them all. This included trailing 2–0 to the Netherlands in a classic 3–2 win and beating Germany in the final match with a much weakened team having already qualified.<sup>[8]</sup> The Czechs convincingly beat Denmark in the quarter-finals meaning a semi-final against Greece awaited them. The Czech Republic went into the semi-final against Greece as favourites and Tomáš Rosický hit the bar after just two minutes, Jan Koller had shots saved by the Greek goalkeeper and Pavel Nedvěd left the pitch injured in the end of the first half. It was not to be as the ninety minutes finished goalless and Greece won the game in the last minute of the first half of extra-time with a silver goal.<sup>[9]</sup> Greece would go on to win the tournament.

The Czech Republic recorded their record win during the 2006 FIFA World Cup qualification (UEFA), thrashing Andorra 8–1 in a qualification match in Liberec. In the same match, Jan Koller became the all-time top scorer for the national team with his 35th international goal.<sup>[10]</sup> At the end of the campaign, after finishing in second place in Group 1 then defeating Norway in a playoff, the Czechs qualified for their first FIFA World Cup.<sup>[11]</sup> The team was boosted prior to the play-off matches by the return of Pavel Nedvěd,<sup>[12]</sup> who had initially retired from international football after Euro 2004. The squad for the 2006 FIFA World Cup in Germany included 18 of the Euro 2004 team which reached the semi-finals. With the team ranked second in the world,<sup>[13]</sup> the Czechs were expected to do well. They started the tournament in fine form with a 3–0 win over the USA. However, during the game Jan Koller had to leave with a hamstring injury,<sup>[14]</sup> putting him out of the tournament. In the next game, with the absent Koller and Milan Baros still recovering from injury, the team suffered a shock loss, having Tomáš Ujfaluši sent off and ultimately losing 2–0 to Ghana.<sup>[13]</sup> Baroš returned for the final game against Italy which the Czechs had to win to progress. Once again the team were reduced to ten men as Jan Polák was dismissed before half-time for two bookable offences.<sup>[14]</sup> Italy went on to win 2–0. Pavel Nedvěd, Karel Poborský and Vratislav Lokvenc retired from the national team after this tournament.<sup>[15]</sup>

The disappointing World Cup campaign was followed by a successful qualifying campaign for Euro 2008, where they finished top of their group, above Germany on head-to-head records. The Czechs beat co-hosts Switzerland 1–0 in their opening game, before being beaten 3–1 by Portugal, this meant that they, and Turkey carried identical records going into the final group game. The Czechs took a 2–0 lead just past the hour mark and looked set to qualify. However, the Turks scored three goals in the final 15 minutes of the game to win the game 2–3,<sup>[16]</sup> and that signalled the end of another disappointing performance at a major tournament and the final match for coach Karel Brückner.

<span><span></span></span> Switzerland 3–0 <b>Czech Republic</b> <span><span></span></span> (Zürich, Switzerland; 20 April 1994)
<span><span></span></span> Norway 3–0 <b>Czech Republic</b> <span><span></span></span> (Oslo, Norway; 10 August 2011)
<span><span></span></span> Russia 4–1 <b>Czech Republic</b> <span><span></span></span> (Wrocław, Poland; 8 June 2012)
<span><span></span></span> <b>Czech Republic</b> 0–3 Denmark <span><span></span></span> (Olomouc, Czech Republic; 22 March 2013)

### World Cup

<b>Appearances</b>	9 ( <i>First in 1934</i> )
<b>Best result</b>	Runners-up, 1934 and 1962 <sup>[1]</sup>

### European Championship

<b>Appearances</b>	9 ( <i>First in 1960</i> )
<b>Best result</b>	Champions, 1976 <sup>[2]</sup>

### Confederations Cup

<b>Appearances</b>	1 ( <i>First in 1997</i> )
<b>Best result</b>	Third Place, 1997



Czech Republic (red) v Ghana (white) at the 2006 World Cup.

After the failure to impress at the European Championship, the Czechs faced World Cup qualification, being drawn in Group 3, under the guidance of coach Petr Rada. They started with a 0–0 away draw against Northern Ireland, which was followed by a poor performance against Poland, losing 2–1. A late goal from Libor Sionko won the next game 1–0 against Slovenia. This was followed by an unconvincing win against San Marino, and a goalless draw in Slovenia. In their following match, against neighbours Slovakia, a disastrous 2–1 defeat at home left the Czechs in a precarious qualifying position. Manager Petr Rada was dismissed and six players were suspended.<sup>[17]</sup> Ivan Hašek took temporary charge as manager,<sup>[18]</sup> gaining four points from his first two matches, as the team drew away to group leaders Slovakia and thrashed San Marino 7–0 in Uherské Hradiště. They subsequently beat Poland in Prague but followed this result with a goalless draw against Northern Ireland, finishing third in the group and failing to qualify for the World Cup. Hašek announced his immediate resignation.<sup>[19]</sup>

The 2010s

A much changed team under new manager Michal Bílek entered the Euro 2012 qualifiers. The campaign began disastrously with a home loss to Lithuania. But an important win at home to Scotland was followed by wins against Liechtenstein. World champions Spain defeated the Czechs in between the Liechtenstein games but the play-off spot was still in their hands. In the next game a controversial last minute penalty from Michal Kadlec away to Scotland grabbed a 2–2 draw.<sup>[20]</sup> Despite Scotland winning their next two games and the Czechs again being defeated by Spain the team could finish second if they could beat Lithuania away from home in the final game, assuming Spain would beat Scotland at home. Spain won 3–1 and the Czechs convincingly defeated Lithuania 4–1 to seal second spot and a place in the play-offs. The Czechs were drawn to face Montenegro in the two-legged play-off. A memorable goal from Václav Pilař and a last minute second from Tomáš Sivok helped the Czechs to a 2–0 first leg lead. In the second leg in Podgorica a late goal from Petr Jiráček sealed a 1–0 win and the Czechs ran out 3–0 aggregate winners and qualified for Euro 2012.



Czech Republic in 2014

At the Euro 2012 tournament, the Czechs lost their opening game 4–1 to Russia, with their only goal coming from midfielder Václav Pilař. In their second match, against Greece, the Czech Republic went 2–0 up within the first six minutes thanks to goals from Petr Jiráček and a second from Pilař. Following the half-time substitution of captain Tomáš Rosický, Greece scored a second half goal following a mistake from Czech keeper Petr Čech, although there were no more goals and the Czech Republic recorded their first win of the tournament.<sup>[21]</sup> Going into their third and final group match, the Czech Republic needed at least a draw against co-hosts Poland to advance to the knock-out stage of the tournament. A second-half strike by Jiráček proved the difference between the teams as the Czechs ran out 1–0 winners. Due to Greece beating Russia in the other group game, the Czech Republic subsequently finished top of Group A,<sup>[22]</sup> becoming the first team to ever win a group at the European Championships with a negative goal difference.<sup>[23]</sup> The Czech team faced Portugal in the quarter-finals. In a tense and cagey game of few chances, Portugal eventually made the breakthrough with eleven minutes remaining through a header from Cristiano Ronaldo to win the match 1–0 and eliminate the Czechs.

Due to the improved performance over the 2008 Euro (as well as their previous World Cup qualification campaign) Bílek stayed on as coach, despite unrest amongst fans, and was tasked with qualifying for the 2014 World Cup.<sup>[24]</sup> The Czechs were drawn into UEFA Qualifying Group B along with Italy, Denmark, Bulgaria, Armenia, Malta. The beginning of the campaign was stuttering,<sup>[24]</sup> with two goalless draws with Denmark and Bulgaria, paired with a narrow win against Malta, capping off their first three games. The team then had a setback in their fourth game, losing 0–3 to Denmark at home. The team was able to win against Armenia and draw with group leaders Italy, but lost to both Armenia and Italy in the rematches, greatly dimming their qualification hopes.<sup>[24]</sup> Bílek resigned<sup>[24]</sup> after the loss and was replaced with assistant coach Josef Pešice.<sup>[25]</sup> In their last two games with their new coach the Czechs got wins over Malta and Bulgaria, but lost to Italy, leaving them in third place and ending their qualification hopes. Pešice resigned as coach following the conclusion of qualifying.

Pavel Vrba, the well known coach of Viktoria Plzeň, was appointed as the team's new coach on the first day of 2014, ahead of Euro 2016.<sup>[26]</sup> The Czech team, which was much changed from their disappointing World Cup campaign, was drawn into a tough<sup>[27]</sup> group for qualifying, namely Group A, along with 2014 World Cup semi-finalists the Netherlands, Turkey, Iceland, Latvia, and Kazakhstan. The Czech team began with a win, defeating group favorites Netherlands 2–1, and followed up with victories over Turkey, Kazakhstan, and Iceland, leaving them as group leaders with maximum points after four matches. A draw at home against Latvia followed; nonetheless, the Czechs remained group leaders, and on September 6, 2015, the Czech Republic qualified for their sixth European Championship.

Record in major tournaments

FIFA World Cup record

Champions
Runners-up
Third Place
Fourth Place

FIFA World Cup record										Qualification Record					
Year	Round	Position	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Squads	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
1930–1994	As <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Czechoslovakia									As <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Czechoslovakia					
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 1998	Did Not Qualify									10	5	1	4	16	6
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2002										12	6	2	4	20	10
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2006	Group Stage	20th	3	1	0	2	3	4	Squad	14	11	0	3	37	12
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2010	Did Not Qualify									10	4	4	2	17	6
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2014										10	4	3	3	13	9
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2018	To Be Determined														
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2022															
Total	Runners-up	9/20	3	1	0	2	3	4	–						

## UEFA European Championship record

 Champions
 Runners-up
 Third Place
 Fourth Place

UEFA European Championship record										Qualification Record					
Year	Round	Position	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Squads	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
1960–1992	As <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Czechoslovakia									As <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Czechoslovakia					
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 1996	Runners-up	2nd	6	2	2	2	7	8	Squad	10	6	3	1	21	6
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2000	Group Stage	10th	3	1	0	2	3	3	Squad	10	10	0	0	26	5
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2004	Semi-final	3rd	5	4	0	1	10	5	Squad	8	7	1	0	23	5
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2008	Group stage	11th	3	1	0	2	4	6	Squad	12	9	2	1	27	5
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2012	Quarter-final	6th	4	2	0	2	4	6	Squad	10	6	1	3	15	8
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2016	Group Stage	21st	3	0	1	2	2	5	Squad	10	7	1	2	19	14
2020	To Be Determined														
Total	1 Title	8/14	32	13	6	13	40	40	–						

## FIFA Confederations Cup record

 Champions
 Runners-up
 Third Place
 Fourth Place

FIFA Confederations Cup record									
Year	Round	Position	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Squads
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 1992	Did Not Qualify								
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 1995									
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 1997	Third Place	3rd	5	2	1	2	10	7	Squad
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 1999	Did Not Qualify								
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2001									
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<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2017									
<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> 2021									
Total	Third Place	1/9	5	2	1	2	10	7	–

To Be Determined

# Honours

## Major honours

### FIFA World Cup

Runners up (2): 1934 and 1962 <sup>[1]</sup>

**UEFA European Championship**  
Winners (1): 1976 <sup>[1]</sup>  
Runners up (1): 1996  
Third place (3):1960, 1980 and 2004
































**FIFA Confederations Cup**  
Third Place (1): 1997

Managers

-  Dušan Uhrin (1994–1997)
-  Jozef Chovanec (1998–2001)
-  Karel Brückner (2001–2008)
-  Petr Rada (2008–2009)
-  František Straka (2009)
-  Ivan Hašek (2009)
-  Michal Bílek (2009–2013)
-  Josef Pešice (2013)
-  Pavel Vrba (2014–)

Recent results and forthcoming fixtures

2015

UEFA Euro 2016 qualifying	12 June 2015	<b>Iceland</b> 	<b>2–1</b>	 <b>Czech Republic</b>	Reykjavík, Iceland
	20:45 (18:45 UTC±0)	Gunnarsson  60' Sigþórsson  76'	Report ( <a href="http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/qualifiers/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2013945/index.html">http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/qualifiers/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2013945/index.html</a> )	Dočkal  55'	Stadium: Laugardalsvöllur Attendance: 9767 Referee: William Collum (Scotland)
UEFA Euro 2016 qualifying	3 September 2015	<b>Czech Republic</b> 	<b>2–1</b>	 <b>Kazakhstan</b>	Plzeň, Czech Republic
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+2)	Škoda  74', 86'	Report ( <a href="http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/qualifiers/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2013970/index.html">http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/qualifiers/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2013970/index.html</a> )	Logvinenko  21'	Stadium: Doosan Arena Attendance: 10,572 Referee: Martin Strömbergsson (Sweden)
UEFA Euro 2016 qualifying	6 September 2015	<b>Latvia</b> 	<b>1–2</b>	 <b>Czech Republic</b>	Riga, Latvia
	18:00 (19:00 UTC+3)	Zjuzins  73'	Report ( <a href="http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2013996/index.html">http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2013996/index.html</a> )	Limberský  13' Darida  25'	Stadium: Skonto Stadium Attendance: 7913 Referee: Deniz Aytekin(Germany)
UEFA Euro 2016 qualifying	10 October 2015	<b>Czech Republic</b> 	<b>0–2</b>	 <b>Turkey</b>	Prague, Czech Republic
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+2)		Report ( <a href="http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2014041/index.html">http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2014041/index.html</a> )	İnan  62' (pen.) Çalhanoğlu  79'	Stadium: Generali Arena Attendance: 17,190 <sup>[28]</sup> Referee: Martin Atkinson (England)
UEFA Euro 2016 qualifying	13 October 2015	<b>Netherlands</b> 	<b>2–3</b>	 <b>Czech Republic</b>	Amsterdam, Netherlands
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+2)	Huntelaar  70' Van Persie  83'	Report ( <a href="http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2014066/index.html">http://www.uefa.com/uefaeuropa/season=2016/matches/round=2000446/match=2014066/index.html</a> )	Kadeřábek  24' Šural  35' Van Persie  66' (o.g.)	Stadium: Amsterdam Arena Attendance: 48,000 <sup>[29]</sup> Referee: Damir Skomina (Slovenia)
Friendly	13 November 2015	<b>Czech Republic</b> 	<b>4–1</b>	 <b>Serbia</b>	Ostrava, Czech Republic
	20:30 (20:30 UTC+2)	Sivok  17' Necid  63' (pen.) Krejčí  82'		Škuletić  78'	Stadium: Městský Stadion Attendance: 14,975



Zahustel 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 90'					
Friendly	17 November 2015	<b>Poland</b> 🇵🇱	<b>3–1</b>	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	Wrocław, Poland
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+2)	Milik 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 3' Jodłowiec 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 12' Groscki 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 70'		Krejčí 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 41'	Stadium: Stadion Miejski Attendance: 40,793 Referee: Sándor Andó-Szabó (Hungary)

2016

Friendly	24 March 2016	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	<b>0–1</b>	<b>Scotland</b> 🇸🇬	Prague, Czech Republic
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+1)		Report ( <a href="http://int.soccerway.com/matches/2016/03/24/world/friendlies/czech-republic/scotland/2185430/">http://int.soccerway.com/matches/2016/03/24/world/friendlies/czech-republic/scotland/2185430/</a> )	Anya 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 10'	Stadium: Generali Arena Attendance: 14,580 Referee: Paul McLaughlin (Republic of Ireland)
Friendly	29 March 2016	<b>Sweden</b> 🇸🇪	<b>1–1</b>	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	Solna, Sweden
	20:30 (20:30 UTC+1)	Berg 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 14'	Report ( <a href="http://int.soccerway.com/matches/2016/03/29/world/friendlies/sweden/czech-republic/2177281/">http://int.soccerway.com/matches/2016/03/29/world/friendlies/sweden/czech-republic/2177281/</a> )	Výdra 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 26'	Stadium: Friends Arena Attendance: 18,745 Referee: Bas Nijhuis (Netherlands)
Friendly	1 June 2016	<b>Russia</b> 🇷🇺	<b>1–2</b>	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	Innsbruck, Austria
	18:00 (18:00 UTC+1)	Kokorin 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 6'		Rosický 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 49' Necid 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 90'	Stadium: Tivoli-Neu Stadion Attendance: 650 Referee: Robert Schörgenhofer (Austria)
Friendly	5 June 2016	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	<b>1–2</b>	<b>South Korea</b> 🇰🇷	Prague, Czech Republic
	15:10 (15:10 UTC+1)	Marek Suchy 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 46'		Yoon Bit-garam 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 26' Suk Hyun-jun 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 40'	Stadium: Eden Arena
UEFA Euro 2016 Group Stage	13 June 2016	<b>Spain</b> 🇪🇸	<b>1–0</b>	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	Toulouse, France
	15:00 (15:00 UTC+1)	Gerard Piqué 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 87'			Stadium: Stadium Municipal
UEFA Euro 2016 Group Stage	June 17, 2016	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	<b>2–2</b>	<b>Croatia</b> 🇭🇷	Saint-Étienne, France
	18:00 (18:00 UTC+1)	Milan Škoda 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 75' Tomáš Necid 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 90+3'pen.		Ivan Perišić 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 37' Ivan Rakitić 🏴󠁧󠁢󠁥󠁮󠁧󠁿 59'	Stadium: Stade Geoffroy-Guichard Referee: Mark Clattenburg
UEFA Euro 2016 Group Stage	June 21, 2016	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	<b>v</b>	<b>Turkey</b> 🇹🇷	Lens, France
	21:00 (21:00 UTC+1)				Stadium: Stade Bollaert-Delelis
2018 FIFA World Cup Qualifying	4 September 2016	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	<b>v</b>	<b>Northern Ireland</b> 🇬🇧	Prague, Czech Republic
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+1)				Stadium: Generali Arena
2018 FIFA World Cup Qualifying	8 October 2016	<b>Germany</b> 🇩🇪	<b>v</b>	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	Hamburg, Germany
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+1)				Stadium: Volksparkstadion
2018 FIFA World Cup Qualifying	11 October 2016	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	<b>v</b>	<b>Azerbaijan</b> 🇦🇿	
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+1)				
2018 FIFA World Cup Qualifying	11 November 2016	<b>Czech Republic</b> 🇨🇪	<b>v</b>	<b>Norway</b> 🇳🇴	
	20:45 (20:45 UTC+1)				

Stadia

Ten different cities hosted national team matches of the Czech Republic between 1994 and 2011.<sup>[30]</sup> The most commonly-used stadium is Generali Arena, the home stadium of AC Sparta Prague. As of 3 June 2014, the team has played 36 of 92 home matches there. Since 2012, competitive games have also been held Doosan Arena, Plzeň.

Stadia which have hosted Czech Republic international football matches:

Number of matches	Stadium	First international	Last international
36	Generali Arena, Prague	26 April 1995	9 September 2014
20	Na Stínadlech, Teplice	18 September 1996	11 September 2012
9	Andrův stadion, Olomouc	25 March 1998	3 June 2014
6	Eden Arena, Prague	27 May 2008	28 March 2015
5	Bazaly, Ostrava	25 May 1994	16 August 2000
4	Stadion u Nisy, Liberec	4 June 2005	11 August 2010
3	Stadion Střelnice, Jablonec	4 September 1996	5 June 2009
2	Stadion Evžena Rošického, Prague	24 April 1996	18 August 2004
2	Sportovní areál, Drnovice	18 August 1999	15 August 2001
2	Městský stadion, Uherské Hradiště	16 August 2006	9 September 2009
2	Doosan Arena, Plzeň	12 October 2012	16 November 2014
2	Stadion SSK Vítkovice, Ostrava	26 March 1996	13 November 2015
1	Stadion FC Bohemia Poděbrady, Poděbrady	26 February 1997	
1	Stadion Za Lužánkami, Brno	8 March 1995	
1	Stadion Střelecký ostrov, České Budějovice	29 March 2011	

## Squad

### Current squad

Czech Republic manager Pavel Vrba named a 28-man preliminary squad ahead of the 2016 UEFA European Championship, reducing it to 25 names after dropping Matěj Vydra, Jan Kovařík and Ondřej Zahustel from the selection on May 20, and submitting the final squad of 23 players after dropping Lukáš Mareček and Patrik Schick on May 31.<sup>[31]</sup>

*Caps and goals updated as of 21 June 2016 after the game against  Turkey.*

#	Pos.	Player	Date of birth (age)	Caps	Goals	Club
1	GK	Petr Čech ( <i>Vice-Captain</i> )	20 May 1982 (aged 34)	124	0	<span><span></span></span> Arsenal
16	GK	Tomáš Vaclík	29 March 1989 (aged 27)	6	0	<span><span></span></span> Basel
23	GK	Tomáš Koubek	26 August 1992 (aged 23)	2	0	<span><span></span></span> Slovan Liberec
2	DF	Pavel Kadeřábek	25 April 1992 (aged 24)	21	2	<span><span></span></span> 1899 Hoffenheim
3	DF	Michal Kadlec	13 December 1984 (aged 31)	65	8	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague
4	DF	Theodor Gebre Selassie	24 December 1986 (aged 29)	37	1	<span><span></span></span> Werder Bremen
5	DF	Roman Hubník	6 June 1984 (aged 32)	29	3	<span><span></span></span> Viktoria Plzeň
6	DF	Tomáš Sivok ( <i>Third Captain</i> )	15 September 1983 (aged 32)	58	5	<span><span></span></span> Bursaspor
8	DF	David Limberský	6 October 1983 (aged 32)	40	1	<span><span></span></span> Viktoria Plzeň
11	DF	Daniel Pudíl	27 September 1985 (aged 30)	33	2	<span><span></span></span> Sheffield Wednesday
17	DF	Marek Suchý	29 March 1988 (aged 28)	27	1	<span><span></span></span> Basel
9	MF	Bořek Dočkal	30 September 1988 (aged 27)	25	6	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague
10	MF	Tomáš Rosický ( <i>Captain</i> )	4 October 1980 (aged 35)	105	23	Unattached
13	MF	Jaroslav Plašil	5 January 1982 (aged 34)	103	7	<span><span></span></span> Bordeaux
14	MF	Daniel Kolář	27 October 1985 (aged 30)	29	2	<span><span></span></span> Viktoria Plzeň
15	MF	David Pavelka	18 May 1991 (aged 25)	10	0	<span><span></span></span> Kasımpaşa
18	MF	Josef Šural	30 May 1990 (aged 26)	14	1	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague
19	MF	Ladislav Krejčí	5 July 1992 (aged 23)	26	4	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague
20	MF	Jiří Skalák	12 March 1992 (aged 24)	11	0	<span><span></span></span> Brighton
22	MF	Vladimír Darida	8 August 1990 (aged 25)	39	1	<span><span></span></span> Hertha BSC
7	FW	Tomáš Necid	13 August 1989 (aged 26)	42	12	<span><span></span></span> Bursaspor
12	FW	Milan Škoda	16 January 1986 (aged 30)	11	4	<span><span></span></span> Slavia Prague
21	FW	David Lafata <sup>RET</sup>	18 September 1981 (aged 34)	41	9	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague

### Recent call-ups

The following players have also been called up to the Czech Republic squad within the last twelve months:



Pos. <span>↕</span>	Player <span>↕</span>	Date of birth (age) <span>↕</span>	Caps <span>↕</span>	Goals <span>↕</span>	Club <span>↕</span>	Latest call-up <span>↕</span>
GK	Aleš Hruška	23 November 1985	0	0	<span><span></span></span> Příbram	v. <span><span></span></span> Sweden, 29 March 2016
DF	Ondřej Zahustel	18 June 1991	2	1	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague	UEFA Euro 2016 <sup>PRE</sup>
DF	Jakub Brabec	6 August 1992	1	0	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague	v. <span><span></span></span> Sweden, 29 March 2016
DF	Václav Procházka	8 May 1984	15	0	<span><span></span></span> Osmanlıspor	v. <span><span></span></span> Poland, 17 November 2015
DF	Tomáš Kalas	22 May 1993	3	0	<span><span></span></span> Middlesbrough	v. <span><span></span></span> Poland, 17 November 2015
DF	Lukáš Bartošák	3 July 1990	1	0	<span><span></span></span> Slovan Liberec	v. <span><span></span></span> Poland, 17 November 2015
DF	Filip Novák	26 June 1990	2	0	<span><span></span></span> Midtjylland	v. <span><span></span></span> Netherlands, 13 October 2015
DF	Mario Holek	28 October 1986	8	0	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague	v. <span><span></span></span> Turkey, 10 October 2015
MF	Lukáš Mareček	17 April 1990	3	0	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague	v. <span><span></span></span> Russia, 1 June 2016
MF	Jan Kovařík	19 June 1988	0	0	<span><span></span></span> Viktoria Plzeň	UEFA Euro 2016 <sup>PRE</sup>
MF	Kamil Vacek	10 May 1987	9	0	<span><span></span></span> Piast Gliwice	v. <span><span></span></span> Sweden, 29 March 2016
MF	Jakub Rada	5 May 1987	2	0	<span><span></span></span> Mladá Boleslav	v. <span><span></span></span> Sweden, 29 March 2016
MF	Martin Frýdek	24 March 1992	2	0	<span><span></span></span> Sparta Prague	v. <span><span></span></span> Sweden, 29 March 2016
MF	Martin Pospíšil	26 June 1991	3	0	<span><span></span></span> Baumeit Jablonec	v. <span><span></span></span> Poland, 17 November 2015
MF	Milan Petržela	19 June 1983	17	0	<span><span></span></span> Viktoria Plzeň	v. <span><span></span></span> Netherlands, 13 October 2015
MF	Jan Kopic	4 June 1990	2	0	<span><span></span></span> Viktoria Plzeň	v. <span><span></span></span> Netherlands, 13 October 2015
MF	Ondřej Vaněk	5 July 1990	8	0	<span><span></span></span> Viktoria Plzeň	v. <span><span></span></span> Latvia, 6 September 2015
FW	Patrik Schick	24 January 1996	1	1	<span><span></span></span> FC Bohemians 1905	v. <span><span></span></span> Russia, 1 June 2016
FW	Matěj Vydra	1 May 1992	17	5	<span><span></span></span> Reading	UEFA Euro 2016 <sup>PRE</sup>

- <sup>INJ</sup> = Withdrew due to an injury.
- <sup>PRE</sup> = Preliminary squad.
- <sup>RET</sup> = Retired from international football.

### Previous squads

#### FIFA World Cup squads

- 2006 FIFA World Cup squad

#### UEFA European Football Championship squads

- UEFA Euro 1996 squad
- UEFA Euro 2000 squad
- UEFA Euro 2004 squad
- UEFA Euro 2008 squad
- UEFA Euro 2012 squad

## Player records

*Player records are accurate as of 17 June 2016.*  
*Players in **bold** are still active, at least at club level.*

#### Most capped Czech Republic players

#	Name	Career	Caps	Goals
1	<b>Petr Čech</b>	2002–present	123	0
2	Karel Poborský	1994–2006	118	8
3	<b>Tomáš Rosický</b>	2000–	105	23
4	<b>Jaroslav Plašil</b>	2004–present	102	7
5	Milan Baroš	2001–2012	93	41
6	Jan Koller	1999–2009	91	55
	Pavel Nedvěd	1994–2006	91	18
8	Vladimír Šmicer	1993–2005	80	27
9	Tomáš Ujfaluši	2001–2009	78	2
10	Marek Jankulovski	2000–2009	77	11

### Top Czech Republic goalscorers

#	Player	Career	Goals	Caps
1	Jan Koller (list)	1999–2009	55	91
2	Milan Baroš	2001–2012	41	93
3	Vladimír Šmicer	1993–2005	27	81
4	<b>Tomáš Rosický</b>	2000–present	23	105
5	Pavel Kuka	1994–2001	22	63
6	Patrik Berger	1994–2001	18	44
	Pavel Nedvěd	1994–2006	18	91
8	Vratislav Lokvenc	1995–2006	14	74
9	<b>Tomáš Necid</b>	2008–present	12	41
10	Marek Jankulovski	2000–2009	11	77

(Above Information in both tables taken from individual player pages, based on players from the Czech Republic international footballers page (List of Czech Republic international footballers))

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