

North Macedonia have been rising in football in recent years, reaching Euro 2020 (their first major tournament) and the European qualifying play-off final of the 2022 World Cup (after defeating Germany in Duisburg and Italy in Palermo).^[3]

The National team was represented within the Federal team since 1919. Between 1945 and 1992, SR Macedonia was ineligible to play as a team for official matches. The team had mostly played exhibition matches against teams from other republics of SFR Yugoslavia and was represented by Macedonian players under the traditional red, yellow and white colors. As an independent team, it started to compete on international level after the split of the federation in 1991.

They went on to win their next two friendlies against Slovenia and Estonia.

The Euro '96 qualifiers was the first major qualifying tournament that Macedonia participated in as an independent nation, grouped with Spain, Denmark, Belgium, Cyprus and Armenia. In their opening game, which was also their first ever official match, Macedonia played the reigning European champions Denmark, finishing 1–1 after Macedonia led for most of the game.^[5] In Euro '96 qualifying, Macedonia suffered one of its worst-ever defeats, 5–0 to Belgium on 7 June 1995.^[6] They failed to qualify for Euro '96, finishing fourth in the group with seven points.^[7]

Macedonia's journey to qualify for the Euro 2000 tournament in the Netherlands and Belgium saw them grouped with FR Yugoslavia, Republic of Ireland, Croatia, and Malta. They once again opened their qualifying campaign with a win after beating Malta 4–0 at home on 6 September 1998. Their most notable result in the campaign was a 1–1 draw against Croatia in June 1999, with an equalizer of Gjorgji Hristov 10 minutes before the end of the game. They helped Yugoslavia to qualify directly and eliminate Croatia because they drew 1–1 against the Republic of Ireland with a last-minute equalizer of Goran Stavrevski. However, they failed to qualify again, finishing fourth in the group with eight points.^[10]

North Macedonia



Nickname(s)	Рисови <i>Risovi</i> (Lynxes) Лавови <i>Lavovi</i> (Lions)
Association	Football Federation of Macedonia
Confederation	UEFA (Europe)
Head coach	Blagoja Milevski
Captain	Enis Bardhi
Most caps	Goran Pandev (122)
Top scorer	Goran Pandev (38)
Home stadium	Toše Proeski Arena
FIFA code	MKD
	
First colours	Second colours
FIFA ranking	
Current	68 ▼ 3 (15 February 2024) ^[1]
Highest	46 (October 2008)
Lowest	166 (March 2017)
First international	
 <u>Slovenia</u> 1–4 <u>Macedonia</u>  (Kranj, Slovenia; 13 October 1993)	
Biggest win	
 <u>Liechtenstein</u> 1–11 <u>Macedonia</u>  (Eschen, Liechtenstein; 9 November 1996)	
Biggest defeat	
 <u>England</u> 7–0 <u>North Macedonia</u>  (Manchester, England; 19 June 2023)	
European Championship	
Appearances	1 (<i>first in 2020</i>)
Best result	Group stage (2020)
Website	ffm.mk (https://ffm.mk/)

Macedonia's [2002 World Cup](#) qualifying campaign saw them grouped with [Sweden](#), [Turkey](#), [Slovakia](#), [Moldova](#), and [Azerbaijan](#). They were unsuccessful in their opening match, going down to [Slovakia](#) 2–0 in [Bratislava](#) on 3 September 2000. The Macedonians once again failed to qualify for the 2002 World Cup as they finished fourth in the group with seven points.^[11]

Ups and downs (2001–06)

Euro 2004 qualifiers

The Euro 2004 Qualifiers saw Macedonia grouped alongside [England](#), [Turkey](#), [Slovakia](#), and [Liechtenstein](#). Macedonia played [England](#) in [Southampton](#), England's first home game in Southampton in almost 100 years. Macedonia grabbed the lead early in the first half after [Artim Šakiri](#) scored directly from a corner kick. England soon leveled the game, before Macedonia led again. The game eventually ended 2–2.^[12] Macedonia lost to England 2–1 at home in the return leg, which took place in September 2003.^[13] Macedonia's only win of the campaign came on 7 June 2003, when they beat [Liechtenstein](#) 3–1 at home.

2006 World Cup qualifiers

Macedonia was drawn in Group 1 and was grouped with the [Netherlands](#), [Czech Republic](#), [Romania](#), [Finland](#), [Armenia](#), and [Andorra](#). They managed to open their campaign with a comfortable 3–0 win at home against Armenia on 18 August 2004. Macedonia did not win another home game for more than three years.

On 9 October 2004, Macedonia managed to hold the Netherlands to a surprise 2–2 draw in [Skopje](#) in front of a crowd of 17,000 at the [Skopje City Stadium](#),^[14] but just four days later, they suffered a 1–0 loss away to [Andorra](#).^[15] Macedonia then set a new team record for most goals conceded in a game when they lost 6–1 away to the Czech Republic in June 2005.

Macedonia went on to concede a further eight goals in the next two qualifying games, both against Finland. On 23 August 2005, coach [Slobodan Santrač](#) resigned as coach of Macedonia after just five months due to personal problems, with former player [Boban Babunski](#) temporarily taking over as coach. The resignation came just days after they were beaten 3–0 by Finland in Skopje. Despite failing to qualify for the 2006 World Cup, Macedonia was the only team in the group to not lose against the Netherlands.

Iran tournament

Following the completion of the 2006 World Cup qualifying tournament, in November 2005, Macedonia took part in a friendly tournament in [Iran](#) consisting of four teams: Macedonia, [Iran](#), [Paraguay](#), and [Togo](#). In their opening match, they won 2–1 against host nation Iran, booking a spot in the final against Paraguay, where they lost 1–0.



Agim wearing a yellow jersey away kit

Srečko Katanec's era and best FIFA ranking (2006–10)

Euro 2008 qualifiers

On 17 February 2006, former Slovenian national team coach [Srečko Katanec](#) was appointed as the head coach and was given a two-year contract.

In the lead-up to the beginning of the qualifiers for Euro 2008, Macedonia managed two wins in friendlies, against [Ecuador](#) 2–1 in [Madrid](#), and 1–0 [Turkey](#). Macedonia was placed in Group E for the [Euro 2008](#) qualifiers alongside [England](#), [Croatia](#), [Russia](#), [Israel](#), [Estonia](#), and [Andorra](#).

Macedonia opened its [UEFA Euro 2008](#) qualifying campaign with a 1–0 win away to [Estonia](#) on 16 August 2006. Macedonia hosted [England](#) on 6 September in their second game of the qualifiers. England went on to win 1–0; this was

the first time that Macedonia failed to score against England.^[16]

A month later, on 7 October 2006, the two teams met once again in [Manchester](#), where England was held to a 0–0 draw in front of 72,062 people.^[17] On 17 October 2007, Macedonia recorded their first win on home soil since August 2004 when they defeated [Andorra](#) 3–0 in Skopje.^[18]

Macedonia then recorded one of their most impressive wins to date when they picked up a 2–0 victory over eventual group winners [Croatia](#) on 17 November 2007; it was also a first win for Macedonia over a side that was ranked in the top ten of the [FIFA World Rankings](#).^[19] Despite this, Macedonia failed to qualify for Euro 2008 after finishing fifth in the group with 14 points.^[20]

2010 World Cup qualifiers

On 25 November 2007, just days after Macedonia completed its qualifying campaign for Euro 2008, the groups for European qualifiers for the [2010 World Cup](#) were held in [Durban](#), [South Africa](#), where Macedonia was seeded in Pot 4 and grouped along with the [Netherlands](#), [Scotland](#), [Norway](#) and [Iceland](#).^[21] Manager Srečko Katanec received a two-year extension on 21 December 2007, which meant he would be under contract through the end of the 2010 World Cup qualifiers.^[22] In the lead up to the campaign, Macedonia played three friendlies against [Serbia](#), [Bosnia and Herzegovina](#) and [Poland](#), which all ended in draws.

Macedonia opened their campaign with a 1–0 home win against [Scotland](#) on 6 September 2008 when [Ilčo Naumoski](#) scored on a rebound after a missed free-kick by [Goce Sedloski](#). Following these impressive results, Macedonia moved up 10 places to 46 in the [FIFA World Rankings](#) list for October 2008 which was their highest ever ranking. Srečko Katanec left the team following a 4–0 loss to the Netherlands in [Amsterdam](#) in April 2009 for allegedly



The squad on the first official international match against Slovenia on 13 October 1993^[9]

getting into an argument with Goran Pandev.^[23]

Soon afterward, the manager of the under-21 squad, Mirsad Jonuz, became the new coach of the Macedonian senior team and was signed until the end of the World Cup qualifying campaign.^[24] On 12 August 2009, a friendly match against Spain was held at the newly built City Park Stadium in Skopje. The defending European champions won 3–2 after being 2–0 down at halftime.^[25] In September, Macedonia lost 2–0 to Scotland and then to Norway; Macedonia missed the World Cup again.

Fall and resurgence (2010–2018)

Euro 2012 qualifiers

On 7 February 2010, Macedonia was placed in Group B for the Euro 2012 qualifiers alongside Russia, Slovakia, Republic of Ireland, Armenia and Andorra.^[26] In the lead up to the qualifiers, an under-strength Macedonia side played friendlies against Azerbaijan, Romania, and Malta, winning the first two 3–1 and 1–0 respectively, and tied 1–1 against Malta later the summer.

Macedonia finished in fifth in the group with only two wins against minnows Andorra and two draws, against Armenia and Slovakia, both at home. Manager Mirsad Jonuz was dismissed on 18 June 2011^[27] and replaced by John Toshack.^[28]



Vancho Shikov



Veliče Šumulikowski

2014 World Cup qualifiers

Macedonia's 2014 World Cup qualifying campaign saw them grouped with Croatia, Serbia, Belgium, Scotland and Wales.^[29] In August 2012, prior to the qualifications, John Toshack would leave as manager^[30] and would be replaced by Čedomir Janevski.^[31] The national team would begin the qualification round with a loss to Croatia in Zagreb and would go on to draw against Scotland in Glasgow. They lost again to Croatia and won against Serbia in Skopje after a penalty kick taken by Agim Ibraimi.^[32] Later in qualification, the national team would go on to lose twice to the eventual group winners Belgium.

Macedonia would win against Wales and lose against Scotland at home. Around the end of September 2013, Janevski would leave the team for Belgian club R.A.E.C. Mons^[33] and would be replaced by Zoran Stratev for the last two matches.^[34] Away losses to Wales and Serbia meant they would finish last in their group.

After the qualification run, Goran Pandev, Nikolče Noveski, Veliče Šumulikowski and others would retire from the national team due to turbulent relations with the Football Federation of Macedonia.^[35] In November 2013, Boško Gjurovski would be appointed the new national team manager.^[36]



The National team before a match with Ukraine 2014

Euro 2016 qualifiers

On 23 February 2014, Macedonia was placed in Group C for the Euro 2016 qualifiers alongside Spain, Ukraine, Slovakia, Belarus and Luxembourg.^[37] With 5–1 loss to Spain in Valencia, the only win they collected was against Luxembourg in Skopje.

After that match, Macedonia was brought into a run of a four losses; manager Boško Gjurovski was dismissed on 7 April 2015^[38] and replaced by Ljubinko Drulović.^[39] Further losses ensued against Slovakia and surprisingly Luxembourg by late goal of Sébastien Thill.

In the last match against Belarus in Barysaw, Macedonia played a draw that broke the streak of seven losses. The team still ended qualification last of the group.

2018 World Cup qualifiers

On 25 July 2015, in the middle of the Euro 2016 qualifying, the group draws for European qualifiers for the 2018 World Cup were held in Saint Petersburg. Macedonia was seeded in Pot 5 and grouped along with Spain again, for the first

time with Italy, along with Albania, Israel and Liechtenstein.^[40]

In October 2015, Drulović left the national team to join Serbian club Partizan^[41] and the manager place was taken over by the former manager of Rabotnički, Igor Angelovski.^[42] That same month, 2010 UEFA Champions League champion Goran Pandev came back to the national team after two years of absence.^[43]

Macedonia started with another disappointing performance with a loss to Albania in Shkodër, with a goal scored by Bekim Balaj in the last moments of the game, in a match that was played over two days because of interruption in the 76th minute due to weather.^{[44][45]} Later on they also lost to Israel at home after missing a penalty kick by Adis Jahović.^[46] After that, the national team also lost to Italy beside their 2–1 lead with the goals scored by Ilija Nestorovski and Ferhan Hasani.^[47] At the end of 2016, Macedonia was outclassed by Spain in Granada 4–0;^[48] Macedonia had not scored a single point, the worst qualifying start in the history of the national team.^[49]

Finally, in March 2017, Macedonia recorded their first win in qualifying against Liechtenstein, 3–0.^[50] Then they lost to Spain in Skopje 2–1.^[51] They also defeated Israel away through the lone goal by Goran Pandev, which was also a first ever win against Israel.^[52] Macedonia later tied Albania in Strumica 1–1.^[53]

2018–present

2018–19 UEFA Nations League D

In the first edition of the UEFA Nations League, Macedonia played in League D, the lowest division.^[54] Macedonia were drawn in Group 4 with Armenia, Liechtenstein and Gibraltar.^[55] The national team won the group with five wins and one loss, and were promoted to the League C for the next edition of the Nations League. North Macedonia were assured of a UEFA Euro 2020 qualifying play-offs place.^[56]

Euro 2020 qualifiers

For UEFA Euro 2020 qualifying North Macedonia were placed in Group G, along with Austria, Israel, Latvia, Poland and Slovenia.^[57] North Macedonia managed two first impressive results, drawing Slovenia 1–1 away^[58] and before that, defeated Latvia 3–1 at home.^[59] However, North Macedonia would soon fall 1–0 to Poland^[60] and 4–1 to Austria.^[61] Then, the recently renamed country recorded a 1–1 away draw to Israel,^[62] and a 2–1 win over Slovenia at home.^[63] North Macedonia then lost 2–0 away to Poland,^[64] and 2–1 away to Austria, ending up in third place.^[65]

However, due to having successfully taken first place in the UEFA Nations League earlier, North Macedonia was able to reach the country's first ever competitive playoff in history and was scheduled against Kosovo. Eventually, in the UEFA Euro 2020 qualifying play-offs first game, North Macedonia overcame Kosovo 2–1 at home. Then they faced Georgia in the final of Path D's play-offs on 13 November, winning 1–0.^[66]

2020–21 UEFA Nations League C

After winning the League D group in the first edition of the UEFA Nations League, North Macedonia were promoted to the third division of the competition, League C. North Macedonia was drawn in Group 2 together with Armenia, Estonia and Georgia.^[67]

UEFA Euro 2020

North Macedonia made their Euros debut in 2020, postponed to 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All three Group C matches ended up in a loss, to Austria, Ukraine and the Netherlands; Goran Pandev equalized against Austria in the 28th minute and Ezgjan Alioski scored against Ukraine. North Macedonia was the second debutant, after Finland.

Pos	Team	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts	Qualification
1	 Netherlands (H)	3	3	0	0	8	2	+6	9	Advance to knockout phase
2	 Austria	3	2	0	1	4	3	+1	6	
3	 Ukraine	3	1	0	2	4	5	−1	3	
4	 North Macedonia	3	0	0	3	2	8	−6	0	

Source: UEFA (<https://www.uefa.com/uefaeuro-2020/standings/#grp-2006440>)
(H) Hosts

- 13 June 2021 at Arena Națională, Bucharest: Austria 3–1 North Macedonia
- 17 June 2021 at Arena Națională, Bucharest: Ukraine 2–1 North Macedonia
- 21 June 2021 at Johan Cruyff Arena, Amsterdam: North Macedonia 0–3 Netherlands^[68]

2022 World Cup qualifiers

For the 2022 World Cup qualifying campaign, North Macedonia was drawn in Group J with Germany, Romania, Iceland, Armenia and Liechtenstein.^[69] On matchday 3, North Macedonia inflicted a 2–1 defeat on Germany in Duisburg, which was Germany's first World Cup qualification defeat since 2001 and only the third in their history.^{[70][71]} In the last two games against Armenia and Iceland, North Macedonia won both (5–0 away against Armenia, 3–1 against Iceland) to put them in 2nd in Group J. Qualifying for the play-offs, they defeated reigning European champions Italy in Palermo on 24 March 2022, and faced Portugal in the play-off final on 29 March where they lost 2-0.^{[72][73]}



Goran Pandev the captain



Stefan Ristovski



The starting lineup against Austria in group C at the UEFA Euro 2020









Ezgjan Alioski

Pos	Team	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts	Qualification						
1	Germany	10	9	0	1	36	4	+32	27	Qualification for 2022 FIFA World Cup	—	1–2	2–1	6–0	3–0	9–0
2	North Macedonia	10	5	3	2	23	11	+12	18	Advance to play-offs	0–4	—	0–0	0–0	3–1	5–0
3	Romania	10	5	2	3	13	8	+5	17		0–1	3–2	—	1–0	0–0	2–0
4	Armenia	10	3	3	4	9	20	−11	12		1–4	0–5	3–2	—	2–0	1–1
5	Iceland	10	2	3	5	12	18	−6	9		0–4	2–2	0–2	1–1	—	4–0
6	Liechtenstein	10	0	1	9	2	34	−32	1		0–2	0–4	0–2	0–1	1–4	—

Source: FIFA (<https://www.fifa.com/tournaments/mens/worldcup/qatar2022/qualifiers/uefa>), UEFA (<https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/standings/#grp-2008227>)

Rules for classification: [Tiebreakers](#)

Semi-finals			Final		
24 March 2022 – Porto					
 Portugal	3	}	29 March 2022 – Porto		
 Turkey	1		 Portugal	2	
24 March 2022 – Palermo			 North Macedonia	0	
 Italy	0				
 North Macedonia	1				

2022–23 UEFA Nations League C

North Macedonia played in the [UEFA Nations League](#) against Georgia, Gibraltar, and Bulgaria. In the end they managed to get the third place.

Euro 2024 qualification

North Macedonia failed to qualify for the [UEFA Euro 2024](#), finishing fourth in their group after England, Italy, Ukraine and above Malta.

Team image

Stadiums



Number of matches	Stadium	First international	Last international
122	Toše Proeski Arena, Skopje ^[74]	23 March 1994	20 November 2023
5	Stadion Goce Delčev, Prilep ^[75]	27 March 1996	15 November 2011
5	Stadion Mladost, Strumica ^[76]	12 April 1995	17 October 2023
1	Gradski stadion, Tetovo ^[77]	14 May 1994	14 May 1994
1	Gradski stadion, Kumanovo ^[78]	29 September 1998	29 September 1998

Kit sponsorship

Kit supplier	Period
 Adidas	1992–1993
 Gems	1994–1998
 Puma	1998–2014
 Jako	2015–present









Results and fixtures

The following is a list of match results in the last 12 months, as well as any future matches that have been scheduled.





















☐ Win ☐ Draw ☐ Loss ☐ Fixture

2023

Euro 2024 qualifying	23 March 20:45	North Macedonia  2–1  Malta Elmas ⚽ 66' Churlinov ⚽ 72' Report (https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/match/2036295/) Yankam ⚽ 86'	Skopje, North Macedonia [show] Stadium: Toše Proeski Arena Attendance: 9,991 Referee: Kristo Tohver (Estonia)
Friendly	27 March 18:00	North Macedonia  1–0  Faroe Islands Miovski ⚽ 82' Report (https://macedonianfootball.com/mkd-fro-match-report/)	Skopje, North Macedonia [show] Stadium: Toše Proeski Arena Attendance: 500 Referee: Miloš Savović (Montenegro)
Euro 2024 qualifying	16 June 20:45	North Macedonia  2–3  Ukraine Bardhi ⚽ 31' (pen.) Elmas ⚽ 39' Report (https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/match/2036295/) Zabarnyi ⚽ 62' Konoplya ⚽ 67' Tsyhankov ⚽ 83'	Skopje, North Macedonia [show] Stadium: Toše Proeski Arena Attendance: 14,370 Referee: Lukas Fähndrich (Switzerland)

Euro 2024 qualifying	19 June 20:45	England 	7–0 Report (https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/match/2036341/)	 North Macedonia	Manchester, England Stadium: <u>Old Trafford</u> Attendance: 70,708 Referee: <u>István Kovács</u> (Romania)	[show]
Euro 2024 qualifying	9 September 20:45	North Macedonia 	1–1 Report (https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/match/2036387/)	 Italy	Skopje, North Macedonia Stadium: <u>Toše Proeski Arena</u> Attendance: 28,126 Referee: <u>Felix Zwayer</u> (Germany)	[show]
Euro 2024 qualifying	12 September 20:45	Malta 	0–2 Report (https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/match/2036410/)	 North Macedonia	Ta' Qali, Malta Stadium: <u>National Stadium</u> Attendance: 3,158 Referee: <u>Henrik Nalbandyan</u> (Armenia)	[show]
Euro 2024 qualifying	14 October 15:00	Ukraine 	2–0 Report (https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/match/2036432/)	 North Macedonia	Prague, Czech Republic Stadium: <u>Stadion Letná</u> Attendance: 12,939 Referee: <u>Slavko Vinčić</u> (Slovenia)	[show]
Friendly	17 October 15:00	North Macedonia 	3–1 Report (https://int.soccerway.com/matches/2023/10/17/world/friendlies/macedonia-fyr/armenia/4209474/)	 Armenia	Strumica, North Macedonia Stadium: <u>Stadion Blagoj Istatov</u> Attendance: 2,000 Referee: <u>Nikola Dabanović</u> (Montenegro)	[show]
Euro 2024 qualifying	17 November 20:45	Italy 	5–2 Report (https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/match/2036478/)	 North Macedonia	Rome, Italy Stadium: <u>Stadio Olimpico</u> Attendance: 56,364 Referee: <u>Felix Zwayer</u> (Germany)	[show]
Euro 2024 qualifying	20 November 20:45	North Macedonia 	1–1 Report (https://www.uefa.com/european-qualifiers/match/2036502/)	 England	Skopje, North Macedonia Stadium: <u>Toše Proeski Arena</u> Attendance: 27,982 Referee: <u>Filip Glova</u> (Slovakia)	[show]

2024

Friendly	21 March	Moldova 	v	 North Macedonia	Antalya, Turkey
Friendly	25 March	Montenegro 	v	 North Macedonia	Antalya, Turkey
Friendly	3 June	Croatia 	v	 North Macedonia	Rijeka, Croatia [show]
Friendly	10 June	Czech Republic 	v	 North Macedonia	Prague, Czech Republic Stadium: TBD [show]
2024–25 Nations League	7 September 14:00 UTC+1	Faroe Islands 	v	 North Macedonia	Tórshavn, Faroe Islands Stadium: Tórsvøllur [show]
2024–25 Nations League	10 September 20:45 UTC+2	North Macedonia 	v	 Armenia	North Macedonia Stadium: TBD [show]
2024–25 Nations League	10 October 21:45 UTC+3	Latvia 	v	 North Macedonia	Latvia Stadium: TBD [show]
2024–25 Nations League	13 October 20:00 UTC+4	Armenia 	v	 North Macedonia	Armenia Stadium: TBD [show]
2024–25 Nations League	14 November 20:45 UTC+1	North Macedonia 	v	 Latvia	North Macedonia Stadium: TBD [show]
2024–25 Nations League	17 November 15:00 UTC+1	North Macedonia 	v	 Faroe Islands	North Macedonia Stadium: TBD [show]

Coaching history

Name	First game	Last game	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Win %	Achievements
 Andon Dončevski	13 October 1993	15 November 1995	17	5	5	7	23	23	+0	29.41	
 Gjoko Hadžievski	27 March 1996	9 June 1999	28	10	7	11	42	37	+5	35.71	
 Dragi Kanatlarovski	5 September 1999	13 February 2005	31	8	8	15	32	37	−5	25.81	
 Gjore Jovanovski	2 June 2001	10 January 2002	13	0	6	7	9	27	−18	0.00	
 Nikola Ilievski	27 March 2002	11 June 2003	13	3	4	6	23	24	−1	23.08	
 Slobodan Santrač	30 March 2005	17 August 2005	4	1	0	3	4	12	−8	25.00	
 Boban Babunski (caretaker)	7 September 2005	10 August 2011	4	2	1	1	4	6	−2	50.00	
 Srečko Katanec	1 March 2006	1 April 2009	27	9	7	11	28	29	−1	33.33	
 Mirsad Jonuz	6 June 2009	4 June 2011	20	7	4	9	21	19	+2	35.00	
 Vlatko Kostov (caretaker)	7 September 2010	7 September 2010	1	0	1	0	2	2	+0	0.00	
 John Toshack	2 September 2011	29 May 2012	8	1	4	3	4	8	−4	12.50	
 Goce Sedloski (caretaker)	15 August 2012	15 August 2012	1	1	0	0	1	0	+1	100.00	
 Čedomir Janevski	7 September 2012	10 September 2013	14	5	1	8	15	19	−4	35.71	
 Zoran Stratev (caretaker)	11 October 2013	15 October 2013	2	0	0	2	1	6	−5	0.00	
 Boško Gjurovski	5 March 2014	30 March 2015	11	2	3	6	7	12	−5	18.18	
 Ljubinko Drulović	14 June 2015	12 October 2015	5	0	1	4	1	6	−5	0.00	
 Igor Angelovski	12 November 2015	21 June 2021	52	23	11	18	83	62	+21	44.23	UEFA Euro 2020 group stage
 Blagoja Milevski	2 September 2021		21	7	6	8	30	28	+2	33.33	
Total			269	84	69	116	325	355	−30	31.23	—

Players

Current squad

- The following players were called up for the [Euro 2024 qualifying](#) matches against [Italy](#) and against [England](#) on 17 and 20 November 2023, respectively.^[80]
- *Caps and goals are correct as of 20 November 2023, after the match against [England](#).*^[81]^[82]

No.	Pos.	Player	Date of birth (age)	Caps	Goals	Club
1	GK	<u>Stole Dimitrievski</u>	25 December 1993	66	0	 <u>Rayo Vallecano</u>
12	GK	<u>Igor Aleksovski</u>	24 February 1995	1	0	 <u>Rabotnichki</u>
22	GK	<u>Damjan Shishkovski</u>	18 March 1995	11	0	 <u>Ararat-Armenia</u>
2	DF	<u>Ahmed Iljazovski</u>	31 July 1997	2	0	 <u>Hvidovre</u>
3	DF	<u>Stefan Ashkovski</u>	24 February 1992	28	0	 <u>Alashkert</u>
4	DF	<u>Nikola Serafimov</u>	11 August 1999	12	0	 <u>Fehérvár</u>
6	DF	<u>Visar Musliu</u>	13 November 1994	57	1	 <u>SC Paderborn</u>
8	DF	<u>Ezgjani Alioski</u>	12 February 1992	72	12	 <u>Al-Ahli</u>
14	DF	<u>Bojan Dimoski</u>	23 November 2001	9	0	 <u>Akron</u>
15	DF	<u>Jovan Manev</u>	25 January 2001	6	1	 <u>Adana Demirspor</u>
23	DF	<u>Todor Todoroski</u>	26 February 1999	6	0	 <u>Politehnica Iași</u>
5	MF	<u>Arijan Ademi</u>	29 May 1991	33	4	 <u>Dinamo Zagreb</u>
7	MF	<u>Eljif Elmas</u>	24 September 1999	56	12	 <u>RB Leipzig</u>
10	MF	<u>Enis Bardhi</u> (<i>captain</i>)	2 July 1995	62	16	 <u>Trabzonspor</u>
11	MF	<u>Darko Churlinov</u>	11 July 2000	22	4	 <u>Schalke 04</u>
13	MF	<u>Dimitar Mitrovski</u>	28 January 1999	1	0	 <u>Varaždin</u>
16	MF	<u>Tihomir Kostadinov</u>	4 March 1996	20	0	 <u>Piast</u>
17	MF	<u>Agon Elezi</u>	1 March 2001	9	0	 <u>VfL Bochum</u>
18	MF	<u>Isnik Alimi</u>	2 February 1994	5	0	 <u>Sepsi OSK</u>
21	MF	<u>Jani Atanasov</u>	31 October 1999	14	2	 <u>Cracovia</u>
	MF	<u>David Babunski</u>	1 March 1994	15	0	 <u>Mezőkövesd</u>
9	FW	<u>Bojan Miovski</u>	24 June 1999	20	2	 <u>Aberdeen</u>
19	FW	<u>Milan Ristovski</u>	8 April 1998	22	4	 <u>Bohemians</u>
20	FW	<u>Erdon Daci</u>	4 July 1998	1	1	 <u>Westerlo</u>
	FW	<u>Aleksandar Trajkovski</u>	5 September 1992	86	21	 <u>Hajduk</u>

Recent call-ups

The following players have been called up for the team within the last 12 months and are still available for selection.

Pos.	Player	Date of birth (age)	Caps	Goals	Club	Latest call-up
GK	Davor Taleski	19 May 1995	0	0	 Shkëndija	v. Malta, 12 September 2023
GK	Dejan Iliev ^{INJ}	25 February 1995	1	0	 Sarajevo	v. England, 19 June 2023
GK	Kristijan Naumovski	17 September 1988	7	0	 DPMM	v. Faroe Islands, 27 March 2023
DF	Gjoko Zajkov ^{INJ}	10 February 1995	27	1	 Universitatea Craiova	v. Malta, 12 September 2023
DF	Darko Velkovski	21 June 1995	48	3	 Dinamo București	v. Malta, 12 September 2023
DF	Stefan Ristovski	12 February 1992	82	2	 Dinamo Zagreb	v. England, 19 June 2023
DF	Egzon Bejtulai	7 January 1994	27	0	 Drita	v. England, 19 June 2023
DF	Vladica Brdarovski	7 February 1990	9	0	 Vardar	v. England, 19 June 2023
DF	Kire Ristevski	22 October 1990	59	0	 Ethnikos	v. Faroe Islands, 27 March 2023
MF	Valon Ethem	3 October 1997	4	0	 Konyaspor	v. Ukraine, 14 October 2023 ^{WD}
MF	Davor Zdravkovski	29 March 1998	0	0	 Motherwell	v. Malta, 12 September 2023
MF	Sefer Emini	15 July 2000	0	0	 Sønderjyske	v. England, 19 June 2023
FW	Ljupcho Doriev	13 September 1995	9	0	 Sogdiana	v. Armenia, 17 October 2023
FW	Ilija Nestorovski	12 March 1990	52	10	 Ascoli	v. Malta, 12 September 2023
FW	Dorian Babunski	29 August 1996	7	0	 Grasshopper	v. Malta, 12 September 2023
FW	Marjan Radeski	10 February 1995	17	1	 Struga	v. Italy, 9 September 2023 ^{WD}
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Statistics

As of 18 November 2023^[83]
*Players in **bold** are still active with Macedonia.*

Most appearances

Rank	Player	Caps	Goals	Career
1	<u>Goran Pandev</u>	122	38	2001–2021
2	<u>Goce Sedloski</u>	100	8	1996–2010
3	<u>Aleksandar Trajkovski</u>	86	21	2011–present
4	<u>Veliche Shumulikoski</u>	84	1	2002–2013
5	<u>Stefan Ristovski</u>	82	2	2011–present
6	<u>Artim Shakiri</u>	73	15	1996–2006
7	<u>Ezgjani Aljoski</u>	72	12	2013–present
8	<u>Igor Mitreski</u>	70	1	2001–2011
9	<u>Ivan Trichkovski</u>	67	7	2010–2021
10	<u>Stole Dimitrievski</u>	66	0	2015–present



Goran Pandev is North Macedonia's top goalscorer and their most capped player.

Top goalscorers

Rank	Player	Goals	Caps	Ratio	Career
1	<u>Goran Pandev</u>	38	122	0.31	2001–2021
2	<u>Aleksandar Trajkovski</u>	21	86	0.24	2011–present
3	<u>Gjorgji Hristov</u>	16	48	0.33	1995–2003
	<u>Enis Bardhi</u>	16	62	0.26	2015–present

Rank	Player	Goals	Caps	Ratio	Career
5	Artim Shakiri	15	73	0.21	1996–2006
6	Elif Elmas	12	56	0.21	2017–present
	Ezgjani Alioski	12	72	0.17	2013–present
8	Goran Maznov	10	45	0.22	2001–2009
	Ilija Nestorovski	10	52	0.19	2016–present
10	Ilcho Naumoski	9	46	0.2	2003–2012

Captains

This is a list of Macedonian captains for five or more official and friendly matches.

Player	Period	Games as captain (Total caps)	Major tournaments as captain (Games)
<u>Darko Pančev</u>	1993–1995	6 (6)	
<u>Toni Micevski</u>	1996–2001	12 (44)	
<u>Artim Šakiri</u>	2002–2005	10 (72)	
<u>Goce Sedloski</u>	2004–2009	43 (100)	
<u>Veliče Šumulikoski</u>	2009–2012	11 (84)	
<u>Goran Pandev</u>	2010–2013	22 (75)	
<u>Tome Pachovski</u>	2014–2015	10 (46)	
<u>Goran Pandev</u>	2016–2021	69 (122)	<u>UEFA Euro 2020</u> (3)
<u>Stefan Ristovski</u>	2019–2023	16 (82)	
<u>Enis Bardhi</u>	2021–	12 (62)	

Note: Some of the other players to have captained the team include: Dragi Kanatlarovski (1 cap; 1993), Ilija Najdoski (3; 1994), Dančo Celeski (2; 1995), Ljupčo Markovski (4; 1995 to 1997), Mitko Stojkovski (2; 1998), Boban Babunski (2; 1996 and 1999), Gjorgji Hristov (2; 2002 to 2003), Petar Miloševski (2; 2004 and 2008), Ilcho Naumoski (1; 2008), Igor Mitreski (4; 2007 to 2010), Aleksandar Lazevski (1; 2010), Nikolče Noveski (4; 2011 to 2013), Daniel Mojsov (1; 2012), Boban Grncharov (3; 2012 to 2014), Blazhe Ilijoski (1; 2014), Blagoja Todorovski (1; 2014), Vanche Shikov (4; 2015), Ivan Trichkovski (4; 2018 to 2020), Ilija Nestorovski (1; 2019), Darko Velkovski (1; 2022) and Elif Elmas (1; 2023).

Competitive record

FIFA World Cup

FIFA World Cup record									Qualification record						
Year	Round	Position	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Position
 1930 to 1990	<i>Part of Yugoslavia</i>								<i>Part of Yugoslavia</i>						
 1994	<i>Did not enter</i>								<i>Did not enter</i>						
 1998	<i>Did not qualify</i>								10	4	1	5	22	18	4/6
 2002									10	1	4	5	11	18	4/6
 2006									12	2	3	7	11	24	5/7
 2010									8	2	1	5	5	11	4/5
 2014									10	2	1	7	7	16	6/6
 2018									10	3	2	5	15	15	5/6
 2022									12	6	3	3	24	13	2/6 (play-offs)
 2026	<i>To be determined</i>								<i>To be determined</i>						
 2030															
 2034															
Total		0/7	–	–	–	–	–	–	72	20	15	37	95	115	—

UEFA European Championship

UEFA European Championship record									Qualification record						
Year	Round	Position	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Position
 1960 to 1992	<i>Part of Yugoslavia</i>								<i>Part of Yugoslavia</i>						
 1996	<i>Did not qualify</i>								10	1	4	5	9	18	4/6

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<div><div><div><div><div></div></div><div></div></div><div><div><div></div></div><div></div></div></div><div>2020</div></div>	Group stage	23rd	3	0	0	3	2	8	12	6	2	4	15	14	3/6 (PO winners)
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Total	Group stage	1/8	3	0	0	3	2	8	78	19	18	41	84	123	—

Olympic Record

- Within Yugoslavia Team

1920 Round 1, 1924 Preliminary, 1928 Preliminary, 1948(2nd), 1952(2nd), 1956 (2nd), 1960 Champion, 1964 1/4 finals, 1980(4th), 1984(3rd),1988 group

- Since 1996 under 21 team plays at Olympics
- 1996 couldn't participate
- 2000-2020 didn't qualify

UEFA Nations League

UEFA Nations League record											
Season	Division	Group	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	P/R	RK
2018–19	D	4	6	5	0	1	14	5	+9	▲	41st
2020–21	C	2	6	2	3	1	9	8	+1	▬	40th
2022–23	C	4	6	2	1	3	7	7	0	▬	42nd
2024–25	C	Future event									
Total			18	9	4	5	30	20	+10	40th	

Minor tournaments

- Yugoslav Football Tournament
 - 5th place: 1945

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Head-to-head record

As of 20 November 2023, after the match against England.

Macedonia all-time head-to-head record											[show]
Against	Region	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Win %	First match	Last match
 Albania	UEFA	10	4	4	2	12	7	+5	40%	14 May 1994	5 September 2017
 Andorra	UEFA	6	4	1	1	9	1	+8	66.67%	13 October 2004	6 September 2011
 Angola	CAF	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0%	29 May 2012	
 Armenia	UEFA	13	6	3	4	23	18	+5	41.67%	10 May 1995	17 October 2023
 Australia	AFC	2	0	1	1	0	1	−1	0%	12 March 1997	30 March 2015
 Austria	UEFA	3	0	0	3	3	9	−6	0%	10 June 2019	13 June 2021
 Azerbaijan	UEFA	8	5	2	1	15	8	+7	62.5%	26 July 2000	20 November 2022
 Bahrain	AFC	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0%	7 January 2001	
 Belarus	UEFA	3	1	1	1	4	2	+2	33.33%	27 March 2015	28 March 2017
 Belgium	UEFA	4	0	1	3	1	9	−8	0%	16 November 1994	26 March 2013
 Bosnia and Herzegovina	UEFA	5	1	3	1	8	8	0	20%	3 June 1998	26 March 2008
 Bulgaria	UEFA	9	2	2	5	4	9	−5	22.22%	12 April 1995	26 September 2022
 Cameroon	CAF	2	0	0	2	0	3	−3	0%	9 February 2011	26 May 2014
 Canada	CONCACAF	2	1	0	1	3	1	+2	50%	18 May 1998	14 November 2009
 China	AFC	5	0	2	3	0	4	−4	0%	27 January 2004	22 June 2014
 Croatia	UEFA	8	1	2	5	9	12	−3	12.5%	14 October 1998	12 October 2012
 Cyprus	UEFA	2	1	1	0	4	1	+3	50%	17 December 1994	11 October 1995
 Czech Republic	UEFA	3	0	1	2	2	9	−7	0%	28 February 2001	8 June 2005
 Denmark	UEFA	3	1	1	1	4	2	+2	33.33%	7 September 1994	6 February 2013
 Ecuador	CONMEBOL	1	1	0	0	2	1	+1	100%	28 May 2006	
 Egypt	CAF	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	0%	29 September 1998	
 England	UEFA	6	0	3	3	4	13	−9	0%	16 October 2002	20 November 2023
 Estonia	UEFA	6	4	2	0	13	7	+6	66.67%	1 June 1994	15 November 2020
 Faroe Islands	UEFA	1	1	0	0	1	0	+1	100%	27 March 2023	
 Finland	UEFA	6	1	2	3	3	12	−9	16.67%	10 January 2002	17 November 2022
 Yugoslavia	UEFA	3	0	0	3	4	9	−5	0%	5 September 1999	23 February 2000
 Georgia	UEFA	5	1	2	2	3	7	−4	20%	8 September 2020	23 September 2022
 Germany	UEFA	2	1	0	1	2	5	−3	50%	31 March 2021	11 October 2021
 Gibraltar	UEFA	4	4	0	0	12	0	+12	100%	6 September 2018	12 June 2022
 Hungary	UEFA	2	0	1	1	0	5	−5	0%	22 April 1998	14 November 2001
 Iceland	UEFA	6	3	2	1	9	5	+4	50%	1 June 1996	14 November 2021
 Iran	AFC	3	0	1	2	3	7	−4	0%	9 June 2000	2 June 2016
 Israel	UEFA	7	2	1	4	7	9	−2	28.57%	20 November 2002	6 September 2019
 Italy	UEFA	5	1	2	2	7	10	−3	20%	9 October 2016	17 November 2023
 Jamaica	CONCACAF	1	1	0	0	2	1	+1	100%	20 April 1998	
 Kazakhstan	UEFA	1	1	0	0	4	0	+4	100%	4 June 2021	
 Kosovo	UEFA	1	1	0	0	2	1	+1	100%	8 October 2020	
 Latvia	UEFA	3	3	0	0	7	2	+5	100%	5 March 2014	9 September 2019
 Lebanon	AFC	1	0	0	1	0	1	−1	0%	17 November 2015	
 Liechtenstein	UEFA	11	10	1	0	42	5	+37	90.91%	24 April 1996	8 October 2021
 Lithuania	UEFA	3	1	0	2	2	4	−2	33.33%	6 September 1997	15 August 2012
 Luxembourg	UEFA	4	2	0	2	8	6	+2	50%	20 August 2008	5 September 2015

Macedonia all-time head-to-head record											
Against	Region	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Win %	First match	Last match
 Malta	UEFA	8	7	1	0	19	3	+16	87.5%	27 March 1996	12 September 2023
 Moldova	UEFA	3	0	3	0	3	3	0	0%	11 October 2000	11 February 2009
 Montenegro	UEFA	3	2	0	1	7	4	+3	66.67%	19 November 2008	15 August 2012
 Netherlands	UEFA	5	0	2	3	3	11	−8	0%	9 October 2004	21 June 2021
 Nigeria	CAF	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0%	22 August 2007	
 Norway	UEFA	4	1	1	2	3	4	−1	25%	6 June 2009	11 November 2017
 Oman	AFC	1	0	0	1	0	2	−2	0%	30 December 2001	
 Poland	UEFA	5	0	1	4	2	11	−9	0%	14 February 2003	13 October 2019
 Portugal	UEFA	3	0	1	2	0	3	−3	0%	2 April 2003	29 March 2022
 Qatar	AFC	3	1	1	1	2	2	0	33.33%	25 July 2001	30 May 2014
 Republic of Ireland	UEFA	6	1	1	4	5	11	−6	16.67%	9 October 1996	4 June 2011
 Romania	UEFA	7	1	1	5	7	14	−7	14.29%	14 December 1996	8 September 2021
 Russia	UEFA	4	0	0	4	0	7	−7	0%	15 November 2006	2 September 2011
 Saudi Arabia	AFC	2	0	1	1	1	2	−1	0%	1 August 2001	22 October 2022
 Scotland	UEFA	4	1	1	2	3	5	−2	25%	6 September 2008	10 September 2013
 Serbia	UEFA	3	1	1	1	3	6	−3	33.33%	6 February 2008	15 October 2013
 Slovakia	UEFA	8	0	2	6	3	16	−13	0%	3 September 2000	14 June 2015
 Slovenia	UEFA	7	4	2	1	13	7	+6	57.14%	13 October 1993	1 June 2021
 South Korea	AFC	2	0	1	1	3	4	−1	0%	18 April 1998	7 June 2000
 Spain	UEFA	7	0	0	7	4	20	−16	0%	12 October 1994	11 June 2017
 Sweden	UEFA	3	0	0	3	1	4	−3	0%	24 March 2001	3 June 2013
 Turkey	UEFA	8	1	2	5	9	14	−5	12.5%	31 August 1994	5 June 2017
 Ukraine	UEFA	7	1	1	5	4	10	−6	25%	11 October 2003	16 October 2023
 United States	CONCACAF	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0%	16 May 1998	
 Wales	UEFA	2	1	0	1	2	2	0	50%	6 September 2013	11 October 2013
Total	67 nations	280	87	70	123	338	382	−44	31.07%		

FIFA ranking history

FIFA-ranking yearly averages for North Macedonia. The country reached 46th in October 2008, and 166th in March 2017. As of 25 March 2022, they sit in 66th.^[84]

1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
x	90	94	86	92	59	68	76	89	85
2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
92	92	87	54	58	56	65	76	103	81
2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
83	100	136	162	76	68	68	65	67	

See also

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- Macedonia national under-19 football team
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