

UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2025

A magazine about the game, the players,
and the passion of UEFA Women's Euro.





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INFORMATION & HIGHLIGHTS OF WOMEN'S EURO 2025

Summer 2025 saw Switzerland become the center of women's football as the UEFA Women's EURO was held from July 2 to 27. The tournament brought together 16 nations across eight host cities, including Basel, Bern, Geneva, Zürich, St. Gallen, Lucerne, Thun and Sion. A total of 31 matches were played, and spectator interest was enormous – almost all group stage matches were sold out. Stadiums were filled with passionate fans waving flags, singing anthems, and creating a unique atmosphere that captured the excitement of the competition.

The final in Basel turned into a dramatic showdown between England and Spain. After a tense 1-1 draw in regular and extra time, the match was decided on penalties, with England showing the calmest nerves to secure the title 3-1. The celebrations that followed were a sight to behold, with English supporters erupting in joy and the players embracing in disbelief and pride. Spain, though disappointed, were gracious in defeat and received a standing ovation for their brilliant performances throughout the tournament.

Spain delivered some of the tournament's most entertaining matches,

including a thrilling 6-2 victory over Belgium, which became one of the highlights of the group stage. Their attacking style and creativity won over neutral fans, who admired their flair and precision.



Picture from uefa.com

England also made history by having six different goal scorers in their 6-1 win over Wales, highlighting the depth and versatility of their squad. Every match seemed to reveal a new star, and the level of play across all teams demonstrated just how far women's football has evolved in recent years.

Remarkably, England was only ahead for a few minutes during their knockout games – yet still went on to win the tournament. Their resilience, determination, and ability to stay composed under pressure became the hallmark of

their campaign. Manager Sarina Wiegman's tactical discipline and the players' mental strength proved decisive, showing how experience and unity can triumph even in the most intense moments of competition.



Picture from Hudson River Blue

Aitana Bonmatí of Spain was named Player of the Tournament, a fitting recognition for her exceptional creativity, vision, and leadership on the pitch. Her ability to control the tempo of matches and inspire her teammates made her one of the standout figures of the competition. England's Michelle Agyemang was recognized as the best young player, a rising star whose energy and confidence symbolized the bright future of English football. The top scorer title went to Esther González, who netted four goals and played a crucial role in Spain's attacking success.

UEFA Women's EURO 2025 was not only a sporting success filled with

excitement and drama, but also a testament to the growing influence of women's football in Europe. Across Switzerland, fan zones were buzzing with activity, local communities hosted cultural events alongside the matches, and young players were inspired by what they saw on the big stage.

The atmosphere throughout the tournament reflected a sense of unity and pride, with people from different nations coming together to celebrate not just football, but the spirit of inclusion and progress.

The organization of the event also drew praise. Switzerland showcased its renowned efficiency, with smooth transportation, eco-friendly initiatives, and warm hospitality in every city. The host venues were modern and welcoming, ensuring that players and supporters alike enjoyed an unforgettable experience.

As the final whistle blew in Basel and England lifted the trophy, it marked the culmination of a tournament that will be remembered for its high-quality football, emotional storylines, and lasting legacy. The 2025 edition of the UEFA Women's EURO did more than crown a champion – it demonstrated the continued rise of women's football and its power to inspire the next generation.

Teams

Final



England



Spain

Semi-finals



Germany



Italy

Quarter-finals



France



Norway



Sweden



Switzerland

Group stage



Belgium



Denmark



Finland



Iceland



Netherlands



Poland



Portugal



Wales

Groups

Group A

POS	TEAM
A1	Switzerland
A2	Norway
A3	Iceland
A4	Finland

Group B

POS	TEAM
B1	Spain
B2	Portugal
B3	Belgium
B4	Italy

Group C

POS	TEAM
C1	Germany
C2	Poland
C3	Denmark
C4	Sweden

Group D

POS	TEAM
D1	France
D2	England
D3	Wales
D4	Netherlands

Bracket view of games:

Quarter-Finals

16/19 Jul

Full Time	England win on penalties
Sweden	(2) 2
England	(3) 2

Full Time	
Norway	1
Italy	2

Full Time	Germany win on penalties
France	1
Germany	2

Full Time	
Spain	2
Switzerland	0

Semi-Finals

22/23 Jul

Full Time	England win after extra time
England	2
Italy	1

Full Time	Spain win after extra time
Germany	0
Spain	1

Finals

27 Jul

Full Time	England win on penalties
England	(3) 1
Spain	(1) 1



THE FINAL: BETWEEN ENGLAND VS SPAIN

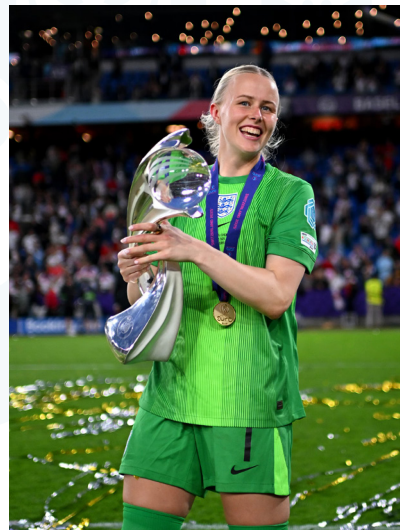
The UEFA Women's Euro 2025 final was a football match held on 27 July 2025 at St. Jakob-Park in Basel, Switzerland, between England and Spain to determine the winners of Euro 2025. It was the fourteenth final of the UEFA Women's Championship, a tournament contested by the senior national teams of the member associations of UEFA to decide the champions of Europe. Following a 1–1 draw after extra time, England won 3–1 in a penalty shoot-out to claim their second Euro title.

England were the defending champions, having won the previous tournament in 2022, with Spain reaching their first Euros final. The sides had previously met in the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup final, won by Spain.

Spain scored in the first half before England equalised in the second, with extra time ending goalless. England goalkeeper Hannah Hampton, who saved two penalties in the shoot-out, was named player of the match. Substitute Chloe Kelly, scorer of the winning goal in the 2022 final, scored the decisive penalty in the shoot-out.[5] It was England manager Sarina Wiegman's third



Picture from Reuters



Picture from The Independent

Euros title, tying the record held by Gero Bisanz and Tina Theune.

The scenes at St. Jakob-Park after the final whistle were unforgettable. As England's players sprinted toward goalkeeper Hannah Hampton in jubilation, the stadium erupted in a mix of cheers, applause, and emotion. Supporters draped in the white and red of England celebrated wildly, while Spanish fans, though heartbroken, applauded their team's bravery and quality throughout the tournament. It was a night that encapsulated the very best of women's football – drama, skill, and respect between two world-class sides.

For England, the victory symbolised the continuation of an extraordinary era under Sarina Wiegman. Having guided her team to back-to-back European titles, Wiegman cemented her place among the most successful managers in the history of the women's game. Her tactical discipline, calm leadership, and ability to inspire belief were widely praised by players and pundits alike.

Spain, despite the loss, left Switzerland with their heads held high. Reaching their first European final was a milestone achievement that reflected years of investment and growth in Spanish women's football. With talents like Aitana Bonmati and

Esther González leading the way, their future remains exceptionally bright.

The final itself was also celebrated as a showcase of the sport's progress. Broadcast in over 150 countries and drawing record-breaking viewership numbers, it highlighted the ever-growing global appeal of women's football. Across Switzerland, fan zones were filled to capacity, and millions tuned in from around the world to witness history being made.



Picture from CNN

As the celebrations continued long into the Basel night, one message resonated clearly: UEFA Women's EURO 2025 had delivered far more than just a champion. It had demonstrated the power of sport to unite, inspire, and elevate women's football to new heights – leaving a legacy that will echo far beyond the summer of 2025.

MATCH STATISTICS



	1 Hampton		13 Cata Coll
	2 Bronze		2 Batlle
	6 Wiliamson		4 Paredes
	16 Carter		14 Aleixandri
	5 Greenwood		7 Olga
	10 Toone		6 Aitana
	4 Walsh		12 Patri
	8 Stanway		11 Alexia
	11 Hemp		10 Athenea
	23 Russo		9 Esther González
	7 James		8 Mariona
COACHES			
	Sarina Wiegman		Montse Tomé



Picture from England Football

England		Spain	
Sunday 27 July 2025 St. Jakob-Park, Basel			
Attendance 34,203			
Goals 0-1 Mariona 25, 1-1 Russo 57			
Penalty Shoot-Out 0-0 Mead, 0-1 Patri, 1-1 Greenwood, 1-1 Mariona, 2-1 Charles, 2-1 Aitana, 2-1 Williamson, 2-1 Paralluelo, 3-1 Kelly			
Referee Stéphanie Frappart (FRA)			
1	Goals	1	
40%	Possession	60%	
10	Total Attempts	24	
5	Attempts on target	7	
3	Corners	7	
3	Yellow Cards	0	
0	Red Cards	0	
430	Passes Attempted	793	
327	Passes Completed	677	
76%	Passing Accuracy	85%	
139.7 km	Distance Covered	143.9 km	

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