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**EURO2016**  
FRANCE

# QUALIFYING DRAW

ACROPOLIS CONVENTION CENTRE, NICE

**INFORMATION FOR MEDIA**





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## INTRODUCTION

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Dear members of the media,

The following information and maps have been put together to help you with your preparations for the UEFA EURO 2016 qualifying draw at the Acropolis Convention Centre in Nice.

Every effort has been made to provide each sector of the media with the specific facilities and services you require to work effectively. Dedicated media staff from UEFA will be on hand to assist you in case of problems or queries.

We wish you an enjoyable and successful event.

Best regards,  
The UEFA media operations team



# 2

## FOOTBALL IN NICE

Football in Nice is centred around the city's main club, OGC Nice. Founded in 1904, they were one of the inaugural members of the French first division and came to the fore during the 1950s, a decade which brought them all four of their titles. They have not won a major honour since picking up a third French Cup in 1997, but are still highly renowned, not least because of their very successful academy system – with goalkeeper Hugo Lloris one of the more celebrated recent graduates.

That Nice failed to win a trophy in the 1970s and 1980s remains a sore point for fans who saw Serbian striker Nenad Bjeković, playmaker Roger Jouve and goalkeeper Dominique Baratelli – a Nice native – turn on the style at the Stade du Ray.

A victory at AC Ajaccio on the final day of last season helped the Mediterranean club jump into fourth spot in Ligue 1 and earn a European berth for only the second time since that French Cup win, though they were knocked out in the UEFA Europa League play-offs on their return.

The club enjoy local rivalries with Olympique de Marseille and – especially – AS Monaco FC, with the Principality just 20km from Nice. The city has only been part of France since 1860 and the area maintains strong ties to Italy, though the club – and the city's – anthem, Nissa La Bella, is sung in the local Nissart dialect. Renditions can still be heard at the new Stade de Nice, which was opened in autumn 2013.

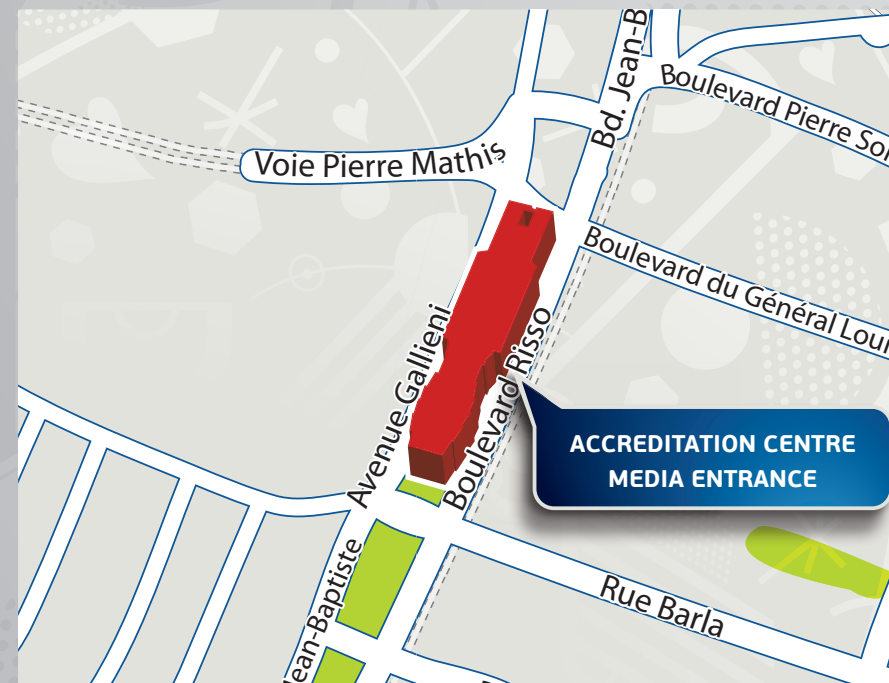






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## LOCATION







ACCREDITATION CENTRE  
MEDIA ENTRANCE

VIEILLE  
VILLE

0 500m 1km







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## SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

### SATURDAY 22 FEBRUARY

Accreditation centre open	08.00–20.00
Media areas open	12.00–17.00
UEFA press conference	14.15

### SUNDAY 23 FEBRUARY

Accreditation centre open	08.00–12.00
Media areas open	08.00–18.00
Media access to draw hall	10.45–11.45
Trophy photos	11.00–11.15
Draw	12.00–13.00
Post-draw mixed zone	13.00–14.30
Distribution of match schedule	> 16.30

Please note that the draw hall doors will close at 11.45.



# 5

## PARKING AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT

A limited number of spaces will be available to the media at the Esplanade Tassigny immediately to the north of the Acropolis centre. **Access is via the Traverse Jean Monnet, on the north side of the Esplanade, near the Novotel.** These parking spaces will be available on both Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 February on a first-come, first-served basis according to the opening times of the media areas. Media should bring their accreditation confirmation letter or accreditation (if already collected) in order to gain access.

The nearest public parking is the Parking Acropolis – Jean Bouin, which is also very close to the north end of the Acropolis centre. In addition, the venue is served by tram: the nearest stop is Acropolis.

As the Nice carnival is taking place at the same time as the draw, travel to and from the venue may be disrupted.





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## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

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The accreditation centre is located on the east side of the Acropolis centre at street level (see map).

Media must produce a photo ID and their confirmation email in order to collect their accreditation.



# 7

## MEDIA ENTRANCE

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Media areas are accessed via the media entrance located immediately next to the accreditation centre. A security check will be carried out before media enter the venue.

A media welcome desk is located close to the media entrance, where media can pick up draw-related information, newsletters, coach photos, etc.

The media working area, mixed zone and draw hall are accessed via ground level and are clearly signed from the media entrance.

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## MEDIA WORKING AREA

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The media working area is located on Level 1, and will be equipped with approximately 240 desks with internet connections. A section will be reserved for photographers.

Media in the working area will be able to follow the draw live on large screens.

An information point will be in operation in the media working area on draw day (see map).

A UEFA press conference will take place on Saturday 22 January at 14.15. The press conference room is located next to the media working area. All media accredited for the draw may attend



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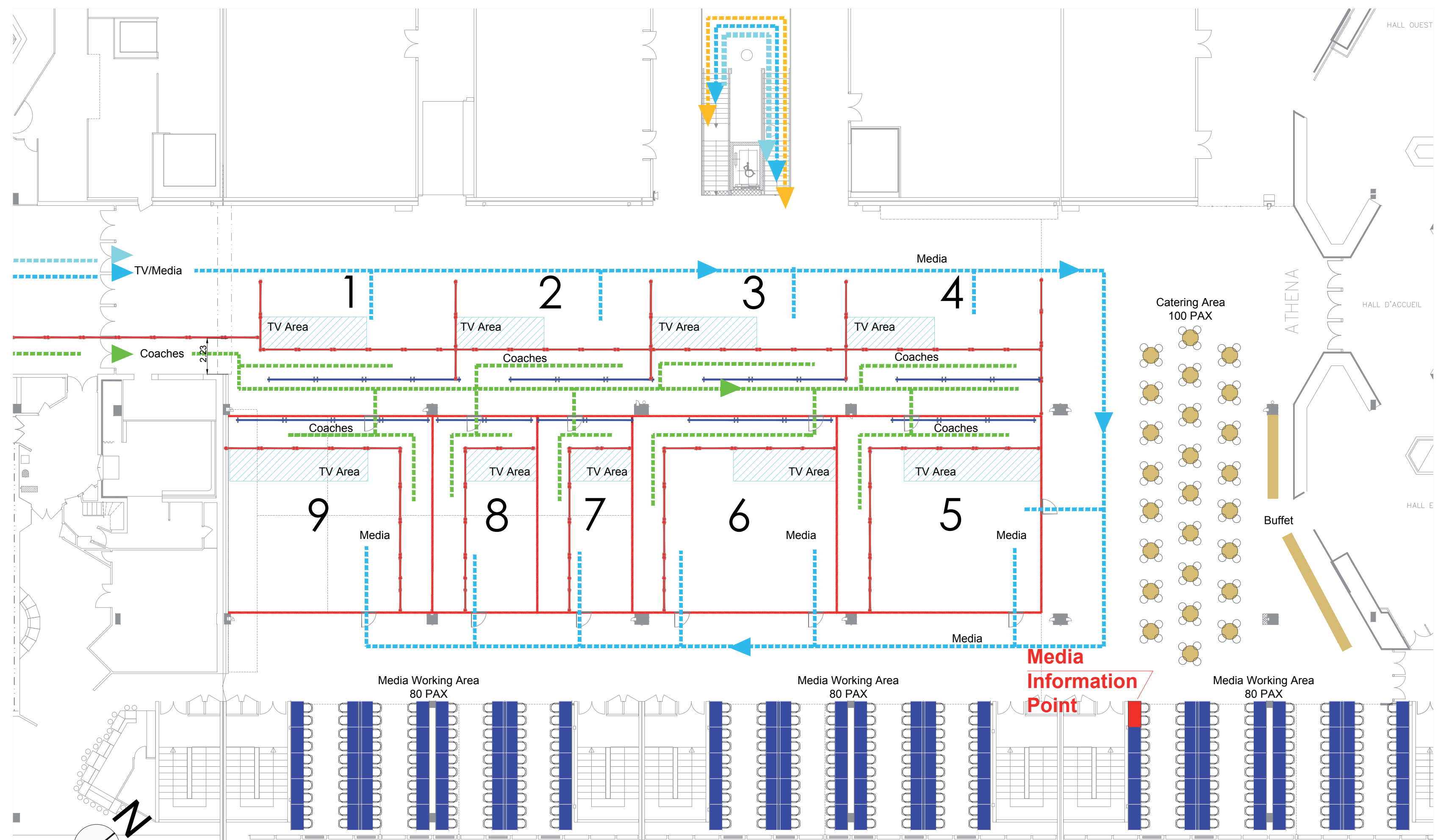
## MIXED ZONE

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The post-draw mixed zone will be set up in the media working area and will be divided into separate sections for each group. Within each section there will be a dedicated TV area for rights-holder and non-rights-holder camera crews.







# RHODES + RISSO ROOMS



# 10

## MEDIA CATERING

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Basic catering will be offered to media on Saturday 22 February, with more extensive catering offered on draw day.

The media catering will be operational during the following hours:

<b>Saturday 22 February</b>	12.00 – 17.00
<b>Sunday 23 February</b>	08.00 – 12.30 14.00 – 17.00

It should be noted that for noise reasons, the catering area will not operate while the mixed zone is in operation.



# 11

## MEDIA SEATS

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The media seats in the draw hall tribune are located on the Level 4 balcony. There is no internet connectivity in the draw hall.

Access from the media working area is clearly signed. Media are requested to use the designated escalator(s) when moving between different levels of the venue.



# 12

## PHOTOGRAPHER FACILITIES

A dedicated section of the media working area will be reserved for photographers. A photographers' briefing will be held there at 10.00 on draw day.

Photographers will be given access to the area immediately in front of the stage from 11.00 until 11.15 to take pictures of the EURO trophy on its plinth.

Photographers can cover the draw from two areas:

- photo platforms on the lower level, which afford a view over both the stage and the audience (see map on next page);
- positions on the lowest row of the balcony.

These positions are slightly to the side and offer an angle of 20 degrees and distance of approximately 32m to the centre of the stage.

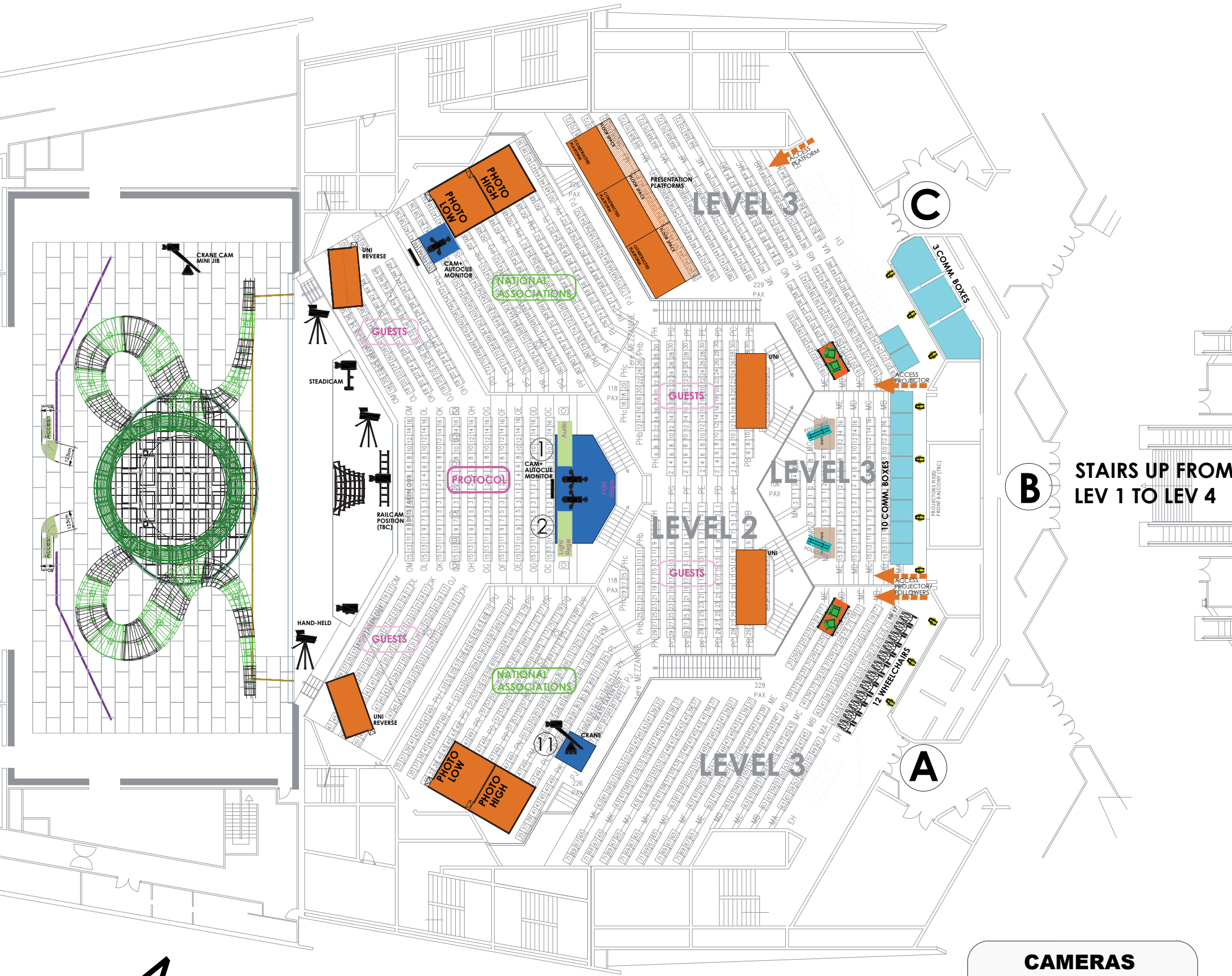
The allocation of these positions will be determined on-site by UEFA.

Photographers should note that there will be no post-draw group photos.





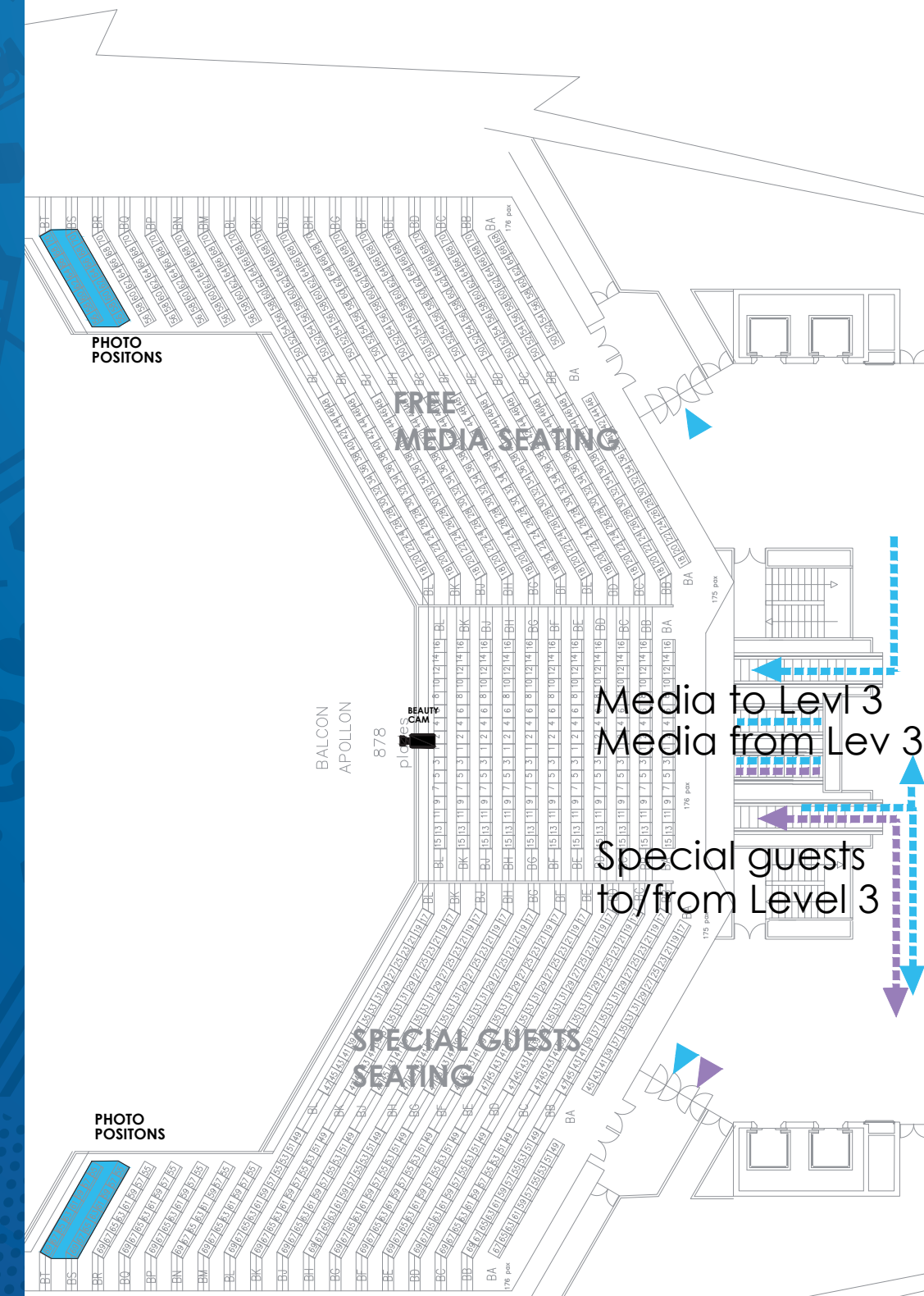
# APOLLON



**LEVEL 2**

**CAMERAS**

- UNI positions
- MULTI positions  
Handheld



**LEVEL 4 BALCONY**



# 13

## MEDIA INFORMATION

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Accredited media will benefit from the following information services:

- pre-draw information, including press kits, sent by email;
- coach photo and biography sheet;
- transcripts of post-draw interviews conducted by UEFA, available in English and French on an ftp site, details of which will be distributed on-site.

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## NON-RIGHTS HOLDERS

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Accredited non-rights-holder personnel may watch the draw from the media seats and have full access to the media working area and post-draw mixed zone. However, non-rights holders must leave their cameras at the storage point located just inside the media entrance ahead of the draw, and may collect them once the draw has finished.



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## DRAW PROCEDURE

### UEFA EURO 2016 QUALIFYING DRAW PROCEDURE

<b>Date and time</b>	Sunday, 23 February 2014 12.00 (start of show)
<b>Place</b>	Acropolis, Nice, France
<b>Duration</b>	20-25 mins (TV programme: 50 mins)
<b>Competition regulations</b>	Articles 11-12 Annex B, paragraph B.1.2.a.
<b>Qualifying competition</b>	September 2014 – October 2015
<b>Groups</b>	9 groups: 8 groups of 6 teams and 1 group of 5 teams
<b>Teams involved</b>	53 divided into 6 pots

### BASIC CONDITIONS

- All 54 UEFA member associations will enter the competition.
- France qualifies directly for the final tournament and is therefore not part of the draw. However, after the draw UEFA will allocate France to the group of five teams in order to arrange friendly matches between France and these five teams (see competition regulations, paragraph 21.02).
- 53 UEFA member associations will participate in the qualifying draw.

### QUALIFYING COMPETITION

- Nine groups: eight groups of six teams (Groups A-H) and one group of five teams (Group I).
- League system on home and away basis.
- Group matches to be played according to the European Qualifiers match calendar from September 2014 to October 2015 (see competition regulations, annex A).
- The UEFA administration will publish the European Qualifiers fixture list following the draw.
- The nine group winners, the nine group runners-up and the best third-placed team will qualify directly for the final tournament. The eight remaining third-placed teams will contest play-off matches to determine which four qualify for the final tournament.

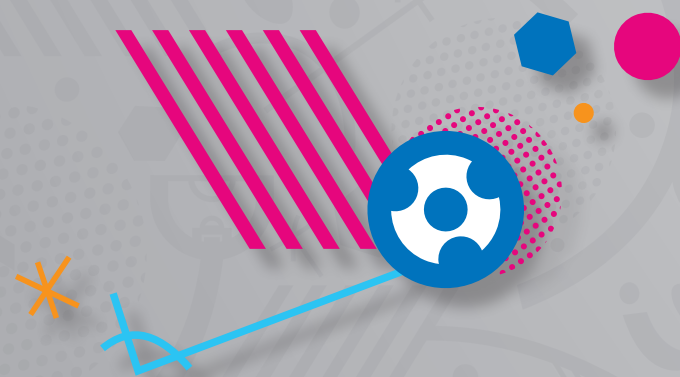


## TEAM RANKINGS AND POT ALLOCATIONS

The 53 teams involved in the draw are classified on the basis of the national team coefficient ranking system, for which their results in the following competitions are used:

- 2010 FIFA World Cup (qualifying competition and final tournament);
- UEFA EURO 2012 (qualifying competition and final tournament); and
- 2014 FIFA World Cup (qualifying competition: group stage and play-offs).

Based on this ranking, the 53 teams are divided into six pots. Pots 1 to 5 contain nine teams each and Pot 6 contains eight teams.



## DRAW PROCEDURE

The draw starts with Pot 1 and then continues in the order of the pots from Pot 6 to Pot 2. Each pot is emptied entirely before proceeding to the next pot.

The nine teams drawn from Pots 1 to 5 will be allocated to the groups in alphabetical order, starting with Group A to end with Group I; the eight teams drawn from Pot 6 will be allocated to Groups A to H.

A ball will first be drawn from Pot 1 to determine the team in first position in Group A. The second ball drawn from Pot 1 determines the team in first position in Group B. This procedure is repeated until the remaining first positions in Groups C to I are filled.

The draw continues with Pot 6 from where the 8 teams are drawn into the sixth positions in Groups A to H.

Then the 9 teams in Pot 5 are drawn into fifth position in Groups A to I.

The same procedure applies to Pots 4, 3 and 2, again placing the team drawn in alphabetical order from Groups A to I.

## DRAW CONDITIONS

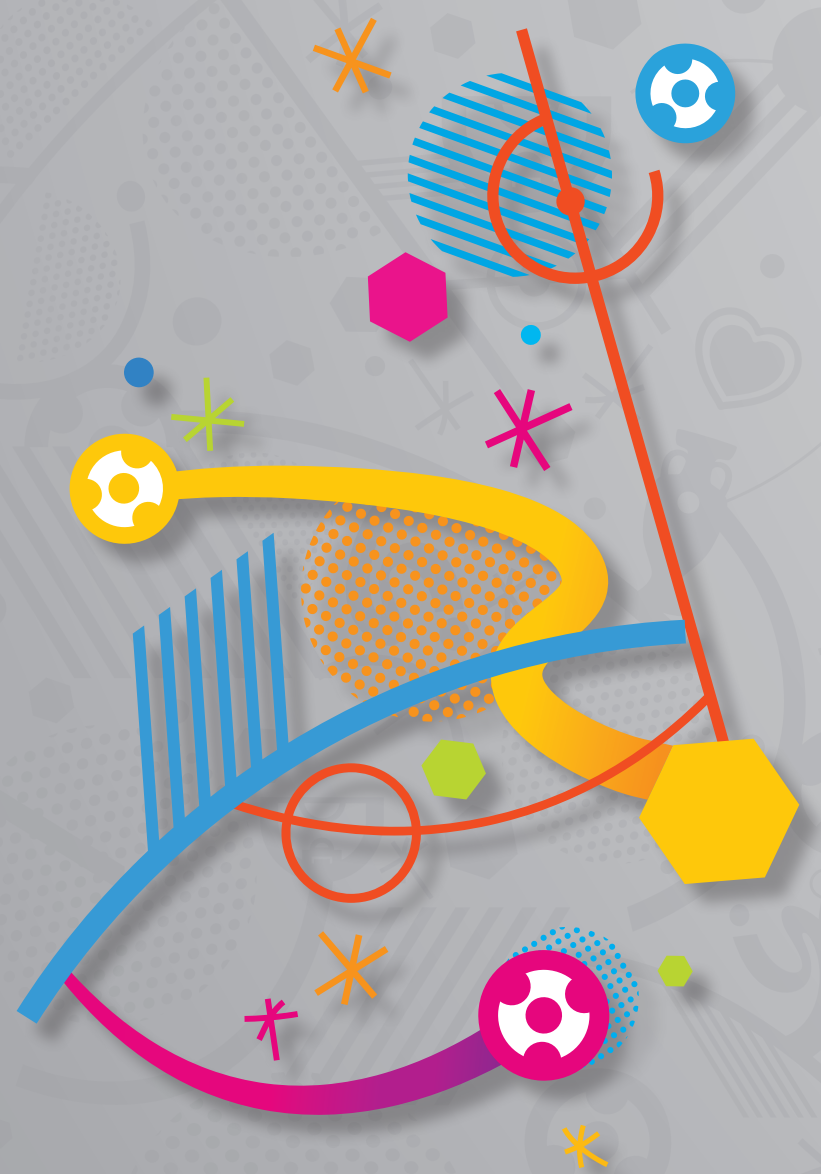
The following conditions apply:

- Centralisation of rights by UEFA: For TV reasons, England, Germany, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands will be drawn into groups of six teams.
- The last team to be drawn among the remaining teams in Pot 1 will be allocated to Group I consisting of five teams.
- Political situation: based on decisions taken by the UEFA Executive Committee, Azerbaijan and Armenia, and Spain and Gibraltar may not be drawn in the same group.
- If one team is drawn into the group to which the other team in question has already been allocated, that team will automatically be allocated to the next group and another team will be drawn from the same pot to fill the position in the previous group.
- In case Azerbaijan is drawn into Group I and Armenia is left amongst the two last draw balls, Armenia shall automatically be allocated to Group H and the last remaining team to Group I.
- In case Spain is drawn into Group H and Gibraltar is left amongst the last two draw balls, Gibraltar will automatically be allocated to Group G and the last remaining team to Group H.



## ALLOCATION OF TEAMS TO POTS

The 53 teams are allocated to six pots according to the national team coefficient rankings.



### POT 1

- Spain (holders)
- Germany
- Netherlands
- Italy
- England
- Portugal
- Greece
- Russia
- Bosnia and Herzegovina

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### POT 2

- Ukraine
- Croatia
- Sweden
- Denmark
- Switzerland
- Belgium
- Czech Republic
- Hungary
- Republic of Ireland

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### POT 3

- Serbia
- Turkey
- Slovenia
- Israel
- Norway
- Slovakia
- Romania
- Austria
- Poland

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### POT 4

- Montenegro
- Armenia
- Scotland
- Finland
- Latvia
- Wales
- Bulgaria
- Estonia
- Belarus

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### POT 5

- Iceland
- Northern Ireland
- Albania
- Lithuania
- Moldova
- FYROM
- Azerbaijan
- Georgia
- Cyprus

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### POT 6

- Luxembourg
- Kazakhstan
- Liechtenstein
- Faroe Islands
- Malta
- Andorra
- San Marino
- Gibraltar

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## DRAW HOSTS

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The draw ceremony will be hosted by Ruud Gullit and Bixente Lizarazu, two former players who enjoyed some of their greatest moments in the UEFA European Championship. Lizarazu was the left-back in the France side that added the continental crown to their FIFA World Cup in 2000, edging out Italy 2-1 in extra time in the Rotterdam final. Gullit, meanwhile, skippered the Netherlands to glory in West Germany in 1988, his emphatic header putting the Oranje 1-0 up in the final against the Soviet Union to pave the way for that Marco van Basten volley and wild celebrations in his homeland.



## RUUD GULLIT

**Country:** Netherlands  
**Date of birth:** 01/09/1962  
**Position:** Various

### CLUBS

HFC Haarlem	1979–1982
Feyenoord	1982–1985
PSV Eindhoven	1985–1987
AC Milan	1987–1993
UC Sampdoria	1993–1994
AC Milan	1994–1995
UC Sampdoria (loan)	1994–1995
Chelsea FC	1995–1998

### NATIONAL TEAM

Netherlands 1984–1991 • 66 caps • 17 goals

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • 1988  
European Champion Clubs' Cup • 1989, 1990  
UEFA Super Cup • 1990  
European/South American Cup • 1990  
Ballon d'Or • 1987  
Dutch Eredivisie • 1984, 1986, 1987  
Italian Serie A • 1988, 1992, 1993  
Dutch Cup • 1984  
Coppa Italia • 1994  
English FA Cup • 1997

### BIOGRAPHY

Emerged alongside the great Johan Cruyff in Feyenoord's 1983/84 double-winning team and came to the fore as a total footballer at PSV. Recruited by Milan, together with fellow Dutchman Marco van Basten, in 1987 for a world-record fee, he made a stunning start to life in Serie A and was voted Ballon d'Or winner at the end of that year; with Van Basten injured, he was the inspiration behind the Rossoneri's first Italian title in nine years.

In 1988 he skippered the Netherlands to victory at the UEFA European Championship in West Germany, scoring a formidable header to put the Oranje 1-0 up in the final against the Soviet Union. He would appear in just one FIFA World Cup – Italia '90 – but was back to his commanding best at EURO '92, where the Netherlands' title defence was derailed by Denmark in a semi-final shoot-out.

With Milan, Gullit won back-to-back European Champion Clubs' Cups, netting twice in the 1989 final against FC Steaua București and recovering from a season-long injury to play in the 1990 decider against SL Benfica.

His eight-year sojourn in Italy closed with a move to England, where he merged the end of his playing days with the start of a coaching career at Chelsea, picking up the FA Cup as player-manager in 1997; he subsequently had short spells in charge of Newcastle United FC, Feyenoord, LA Galaxy and FC Terek Grozny.





## BIXENTE LIZARAZU

**Country:** France  
**Date of birth:** 09/12/1969  
**Position:** Left-back

### CLUBS

FC Girondins de Bordeaux	1988–1996
Athletic Club	1996–1997
FC Bayern München	1997–2004
Olympique de Marseille	2004
FC Bayern München	2005–2006

### NATIONAL TEAM

France 1992–2004 • 97 caps • 2 goals

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • 2000  
FIFA World Cup • 1998  
UEFA Champions League • 2001  
European/South American Cup • 2001  
UEFA.com users' Team of the Year • 2001  
FIFA Confederations Cup • 2001, 2003  
French Ligue 2 • 1992  
German Bundesliga • 1999, 2000, 2001, 2003, 2006  
German Cup • 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006  
German League Cup • 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000

### BIOGRAPHY

Born in the French part of the Basque country, Lizarazu launched his career with Bordeaux. Although he won no major trophies with the club, he helped Les Girondins reach the UEFA Cup final in 1996. He moved that year to Bilbao to join Athletic but remained in Spain just one season before signing for Bayern – the team that had beaten Bordeaux in the UEFA Cup final.

First capped by France in 1992, he became a pivotal member of the side that got to the semi-finals of EURO '96 before lifting the FIFA World Cup – on home soil – two years later and adding the European crown at UEFA EURO 2000. Ended a highly successful international career in 2004 with 97 caps.

Despite suffering many injuries during a nine-year stay at Bayern – interrupted only by a six-month sojourn at Marseille in the autumn of 2004 – he claimed five Bundesliga titles, five German Cups and four German League Cups.

In 2001 he also won the UEFA Champions League and European/South American Cup, thus becoming world and European champion at club and international level at the same time. Retired from playing in 2006 as the most decorated French footballer of all time, later working as a pundit on French television.

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## DRAW PARTICIPANTS

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Thirteen of the greatest European goalkeepers to grace the game will join Gianni Infantino on stage to make the qualifying draw, the UEFA General Secretary's second UEFA European Championship qualifying draw since his appointment in October 2009. France's UEFA European Championship-winning keeper Fabien Barthez (2000), will bring on the Henri Delaunay Cup, the second version of the trophy, introduced for UEFA EURO 2008, which has thus far only known Spanish hands.

Five more EURO winners – Ivo Viktor (Czech Republic, 1976), Andreas Köpke (Germany, 1996), Antonis Nikopolidis (Greece, 2004), Dino Zoff (Italy, 1968) and Peter Schmeichel (Denmark, 1992) – are among 12 custodians who will then draw the 53 teams to form nine groups – eight of six countries and one of five. The illustrious dozen also includes several goalkeepers who came within a whisker of continental glory, a FIFA World Cup winner and Northern Ireland's most capped international.

### PRE-DRAW

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- Fabien Barthez

### DRAW

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- Vítor Baía
- Rinat Dasaev
- José Ángel Iribar
- Pat Jennings
- Andreas Köpke
- Antonios Nikopolidis
- Jean-Marie Pfaff
- Peter Schmeichel
- Jan Tomaszewski
- Hans van Breukelen
- Ivo Viktor
- Dino Zoff







## FABIEN BARTHEZ

PRE-DRAW

**Country:** France  
**Date of birth:** 28/06/1971  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

Toulouse FC	1990–1992
Olympique de Marseille	1992–1995
AS Monaco FC	1995–2000
Manchester United FC	2000–2003
Olympique de Marseille	2003–2006
FC Nantes	2006–2007

### NATIONAL TEAM

France 1994-2006 • 87 caps

### HONOURS

FIFA World Cup • 1998  
FIFA Confederations Cup • 2003  
UEFA European Championship • 2000  
UEFA Champions League • 1993  
French Ligue 1 • 1997, 2000  
English Premier League • 2001, 2003  
French Super Cup • 1997  
French League Goalkeeper of the Year • 1998

### BIOGRAPHY

An acrobatic, extrovert goalkeeper with superb reflexes, he is the most successful No1 that France has produced, starring for Les Bleus in their 1998 FIFA World Cup and UEFA EURO 2000 triumphs and also helping the team to another World Cup final in 2006, where he ended his international career with 87 caps.

Started out with Toulouse before joining Marseille in 1992 and ending his first full season with victory in the inaugural UEFA Champions League. The club's subsequent troubles resulted in his departure to Monaco, where he remained for five years, during which time he won two French league titles.

Joined Manchester United after France's UEFA EURO 2000 success as the long-term replacement for Peter Schmeichel and won two Premier League titles before returning to Marseille (initially on loan), whom he would help to the 2004 UEFA Cup final, only to be sent off as OM lost 2-0 to Valencia CF.

After an impressive ending to his international career at the 2006 World Cup, he bowed out of the game completely the following year following a brief spell with Nantes, and eventually turned his hand to motor sport.



## VÍTOR BAÍA

DRAW

**Country:** Portugal  
**Date of birth:** 15/10/1969  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

FC Porto 1988–1996  
FC Barcelona 1996–1998  
FC Porto 1999–2007

### NATIONAL TEAM

Portugal 1990–2002 • 80 caps

### HONOURS

UEFA Champions League • 2004  
UEFA Cup Winners' Cup • 1997  
UEFA Cup • 2003  
European/South American Cup • 2004  
Portuguese Liga • 1988, 1990, 1992, 1993, 1995, 1996, 1999, 2003, 2004, 2006  
Spanish Liga • 1998  
Portuguese Cup • 1988, 1991, 1994, 2000, 2003, 2006  
Copa del Rey • 1997, 1998  
UEFA Club Goalkeeper of the Year • 2004

### BIOGRAPHY

Joined local club Porto at 13 and came through the youth ranks to usurp Polish international Józef Młynarczyk as the Dragons' first-choice goalkeeper in 1989. Did not miss a league game for the next four seasons as Porto won three domestic titles.

Capped for the first time by Portugal at 21, he became the country's No1 keeper for the next decade, reaching the quarter-finals and semi-finals, respectively, of EURO '96 and UEFA EURO 2000.

Left Porto in 1996 to join Barcelona in a deal that made him the most expensive goalkeeper of all time. Helped Barça win the 1997 UEFA Cup Winners' Cup and Copa del Rey, but his fortunes faded under the next coach, Louis van Gaal, and he returned to Porto, only to miss the entire 2000/01 season through injury.

Although his FIFA World Cup finals debut, in 2002, brought group stage elimination, he revitalised his career at Porto under José Mourinho, contributing greatly to the club's back-to-back European triumphs, the UEFA Cup in 2003 and the UEFA Champions League in 2004. He was not, however, recalled to national team colours for UEFA EURO 2004 on home soil and remained on 80 international caps through to retirement in 2007.





## RINAT DASAEV

DRAW

**Country:** Russia  
**Date of birth:** 13/06/1957  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

Volgar Astrakhan	1976–1977
FC Spartak Moskva	1977–1988
Sevilla FC	1988–1991

### NATIONAL TEAM

Soviet Union 1979–1990 • 91 caps

### COACHING CAREER

Russia*	2003–2005
FC Torpedo Moskva*	2007–2008
FC Torpedo Moskva**	2012

\* assistant \*\* goalkeeper coach

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • runner-up 1988  
Olympic Games • bronze medallist 1980  
Soviet League • 1979, 1987

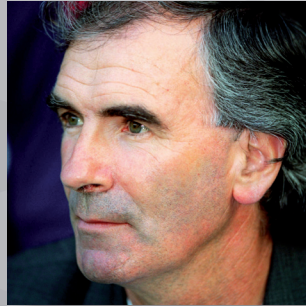
### BIOGRAPHY

The second most-capped international for the Soviet Union, behind Oleh Blokhin, he appeared for his country on 91 occasions and was one of the foremost goalkeepers of his era, playing in three successive FIFA World Cups, from 1982–90, and earning a runners-up medal at EURO '88.

Born in Astrakhan of Tatar stock, he moved north to the Soviet capital in 1977, when he joined Spartak. He would remain with the club for the next 11 years, winning two Soviet championships and finishing as a runner-up on another five occasions.

First capped at senior international level in 1979, he became a mainstay for his country throughout the 1980s, his giant frame, elasticity and courage earning him widespread recognition as the finest Soviet goalkeeper since the great Lev Yashin.

Granted permission to move abroad after his EURO '88 heroics, he joined Spanish club Sevilla and remained in Andalusia for the next three years before retiring aged 34. He has since worked as a coach and also performed ambassadorial roles, helping Russia win the hosting rights for the 2018 World Cup.



## JOSÉ ÁNGEL IRIBAR

DRAW

**Country:** Spain  
**Date of birth:** 01/03/1943  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

CD Basconia 1961–1962  
Athletic Club 1962–1980

### NATIONAL TEAM

Spain 1964–1976 • 49 caps

### COACHING CAREER

Athletic Club B 1983–1986  
Athletic Club 1986–1987  
Athletic Club B 1987  
Basque Country 1988  
Basque Country 1993–2010

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • winner 1964  
UEFA Cup • runner-up 1977  
Spanish Copa del Rey • 1969, 1973  
Zamora Trophy • 1969–1970

### BIOGRAPHY

The only Basque in Spain's 1964 UEFA European Championship-winning side, Iribar did not make his international debut until the first leg of the quarter-final against the Republic of Ireland.

He kept goal for the remainder of the tournament, all three matches at the 1966 FIFA World Cup and for several years thereafter, closing his account in 1976 with 49 caps.

A mainstay at Athletic from 1962 to 1980, his premier achievements at club level were winning the 'Zamora' trophy in 1969/70 for best goals conceded to league game ratio (20/30), and reaching the 1977 UEFA Cup final, won by Juventus on away goals.

Iribar later served as a coach, taking charge of Athletic's reserve side and, subsequently, the first team. He guided the latter to 13th in the Spanish Liga in his sole campaign at the helm, 1986/87.





## PAT JENNINGS

DRAW

**Country:** Northern Ireland  
**Date of birth:** 12/06/1945  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

Watford FC	1963–1964
Tottenham Hotspur FC	1964–1977
Arsenal FC	1977–1985
Tottenham Hotspur FC	1985–1986

### NATIONAL TEAM

Northern Ireland 1964–1986 • 119 caps

### COACHING CAREER

Tottenham Hotspur FC\* 1993–present

\* goalkeeper coach

### HONOURS

UEFA Cup • 1972  
English FA Cup • 1967, 1979  
English League Cup • 1971, 1973

### BIOGRAPHY

The only Northern Irish footballer to reach a century of international caps, the Newry-born goalkeeper stood guard for his country for over 22 years, making 119 appearances – a world record at the time. He is also unique in enjoying legendary status at both Arsenal and Tottenham, the two north London rivals.

Moved to England just before his 18th birthday, joining Watford. A year later, and already a Northern Ireland international, he left for Tottenham. He would spend the next 13 years at White Hart Lane, winning one FA Cup, two League Cups and, in 1972, the inaugural UEFA Cup. He appeared for the club on 591 occasions.

Left Spurs for Arsenal in 1977 and would maintain a high level of performance for the next eight years, making 327 appearances and playing in three successive FA Cup finals from 1978–80, winning the trophy in 1979.

Made his major tournament debut for Northern Ireland at the 1982 FIFA World Cup, helping the team to the second phase, and ended his career, on his 41st birthday, at the 1986 World Cup in Mexico, having prepared for the tournament with a brief spell back at Tottenham.



## ANDREAS KÖPKE

DRAW

**Country:** Germany  
**Date of birth:** 12/03/1962  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

Holstein Kiel	1979–1983
SC Charlottenburg	1983–1984
Hertha BSC Berlin	1984–1986
1. FC Nürnberg	1986–1994
Eintracht Frankfurt	1994–1996
Olympique de Marseille	1996–1998
1. FC Nürnberg	1998–2001

### NATIONAL TEAM

Germany 1990–1998 • 59 caps

### COACHING CAREER

Germany\* 2004–present  
\* goalkeeper coach

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • 1996  
FIFA World Cup • 1990  
German Footballer of the Year • 1993

### BIOGRAPHY

Germany's goalkeeper for their EURO '96 triumph, he was also a non-playing squad member during West Germany's 1990 FIFA World Cup success. Although less prominent at club level, he was voted German footballer of the year while at Nürnberg in 1993.

Came up through the ranks at local club Holstein Kiel before moving to the capital and playing for Charlottenburg and Hertha. His Bundesliga debut came when he joined Nürnberg in 1986 and he remained with the club for the next eight years, developing as an international in the process, though mostly as an understudy to Bodo Illgner.

A two-year spell at Eintracht climaxed with a career-peak performance for Germany at EURO '96, after which, as Germany's goalkeeper of the year for the fourth time, he moved abroad to play for Marseille. Returned to Nürnberg two years later to close out his career, retiring in 2001.

Germany's first-choice keeper at the 1998 World Cup, he ended his international career, with 59 caps, after the team's quarter-final exit, but returned to the national team set-up, as goalkeeping coach, in 2004 and has remained in that position for the past decade.





## ANTONIOS NIKOPOLIDIS

DRAW

**Country:** Greece  
**Date of birth:** 14/01/1971  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

Anagennisi Arta FC 1987–1989  
Panathinaikos FC 1989–2004  
Olympiacos FC 2004–2011

### NATIONAL TEAM

Greece 1999–2008 • 90 caps

### COACHING CAREER

Olympiacos FC\* 2012–2013  
Olympiacos FC\*\* 2013

\* assistant \*\* caretaker

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • 2004  
Greek Super League • 1990, 1991, 1995, 1996, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2011  
Greek Cup • 1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2008, 2009  
Greek Super Cup • 1993, 1994, 2007

### BIOGRAPHY

One of the heroes of Greece's unexpected UEFA EURO 2004 triumph, he remains his country's most famous, and most capped, goalkeeper. He also won no fewer than 20 major domestic titles and was a seasoned UEFA Champions League campaigner with a reputation for saving penalties.

Joined Panathinaikos in 1989 but took eight years before replacing Jozef Wandzik as first-choice keeper. Won the league and cup double with Panathinaikos in 2004, but left for rivals Olympiacos that summer, becoming the first player for 11 years to make that move.

Given his Greece debut in August 1999 and proved virtually immovable for the next nine years, making 56 consecutive starts from October 2001 to February 2006. That sequence incorporated UEFA EURO 2004, where he kept clean sheets in the quarter-final, semi-final and final. He reappeared for Greece at UEFA EURO 2008, but confirmed his international retirement, with 90 caps, after the tournament.

Won the league title in each of his first five seasons with Olympiacos, adding cup successes in four of them – 2004/05, 2005/06, 2007/08 and 2008/09, in which he scored the winning spot kick in an epic final shoot-out against AEK Athens FC. After another league triumph in 2010/11 he retired and joined Olympiacos's coaching staff.



## JEAN-MARIE PFAFF

DRAW

**Country:** Belgium  
**Date of birth:** 04/12/1953  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

KSK Beveren	1972–1982
FC Bayern München	1982–1988
K. Lierse SK	1988–1989
Trabzonspor AŞ	1989–1990

### NATIONAL TEAM

Belgium 1976–1987 • 64 caps

### COACHING CAREER

KV Oostende 1998–1999

### HONOURS

European Champion Clubs' Cup • runner-up 1987  
Belgian Eerste Klasse • 1979  
German Bundesliga • 1985, 1986, 1987  
Belgian Cup • 1978  
German Cup • 1984, 1986  
Belgian Footballer of the Year • 1978

### BIOGRAPHY

Distinguished himself as a goalkeeper of global standing both at club level, with Beveren and Bayern, and with the Belgian national team, for whom he was selected 64 times and starred at EURO '80 and in the 1986 FIFA World Cup.

Spent the first ten years of his career at Beveren, winning the Belgian Cup in 1978 and the domestic league title a year later. He was also voted 1978 Belgian footballer of the year, winning the prestigious Golden Shoe.

First capped at senior international level in 1976, he was a runner-up with the Red Devils at EURO '80 in Italy and also impressed two years later at the World Cup in Spain. The 1986 World Cup brought the very best out of him as he inspired Belgium to an unexpected semi-final spot.

Spent six years at Bayern, from 1982–88, and won a hat-trick of Bundesliga titles as well as two German Cups; he was also a European Champion Clubs' Cup runner-up in 1987. Ended his career in 1990 after short stints at Lierse and Trabzonspor, and later became, along with the rest of his family, a reality TV star in Belgium.





## PETER SCHMEICHEL

DRAW

**Country:** Denmark  
**Date of birth:** 18/11/1963  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

Gladsaxe/Hero BK	1981–1984
Hvidovre IF	1984–1987
Brøndby IF	1987–1991
Manchester United FC	1991–1999
Sporting Clube de Portugal	1999–2001
Aston Villa FC	2001–2002
Manchester City FC	2002–2003

### NATIONAL TEAM

Denmark 1987–2001 • 129 caps • 1 goal

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • 1992  
UEFA Champions League • 1999  
UEFA Super Cup • 1991  
Danish Super League • 1991  
English Premier League • 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1999  
Portuguese Liga • 2000  
Danish Cup • 1989  
English FA Cup • 1994, 1996, 1999  
UEFA Goalkeeper of the Year • 1992, 1993, 1998  
Danish Footballer of the Year • 1990, 1993, 1999

### BIOGRAPHY

One of the most commanding, imposing and successful goalkeepers of his generation, Schmeichel was a Danish hero at EURO '92 and a towering presence for many years at Manchester United, for whom he bowed out in fitting style by captaining the team to victory in the 1999 UEFA Champions League final.

Joined Brøndby from second-tier Hvidovre aged 23 and won three league titles in five seasons, becoming the first-choice goalkeeper for Denmark at EURO '88 and beyond. Won the UEFA Super Cup and English League Cup in his first season at United, which ended with a fairy-tale triumph for Denmark at EURO '92, where he started and finished all five games, including the 2-0 final win against world champions Germany.

Helped United end a 26-year wait for a league title in 1992/93 – the first of five Premier League triumphs in seven seasons, three of them accompanied by English FA Cup wins, the last of which was supplemented by victory in the UEFA Champions League final against FC Bayern München, where he had the honour of lifting the European Cup on his 398th and final appearance for the club. He was subsequently voted Danish footballer of the year for a third time.

An ever-present for Denmark at the 1998 FIFA World Cup, where his team reached the quarter-finals, he also played in two further UEFA European Championships, making it four in total, before calling time on his international career in April 2001 with a Danish-record haul of 129 caps. His club career ended with short spells at Sporting, Aston Villa and, lastly, Manchester City, where his son Kasper, also a goalkeeper, launched his career.



## JAN TOMASZEWSKI

**DRAW**

**Country:** Poland  
**Date of birth:** 09/01/1948  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

Gwardia Wrocław	1963–1967
Śląsk Wrocław	1967–1970
Legia Warszawa	1970–1972
ŁKS Łódź	1972–1978
K. Beerschot VAC	1978–1981
Hércules CF	1981–1982
ŁKS Łódź	1982–1984

### NATIONAL TEAM

Poland 1971–1981 • 63 caps

### COACHING CAREER

Widzew Łódź 1989

### HONOURS

FIFA World Cup • third place 1974  
Olympic Games • silver medallist 1976

### BIOGRAPHY

An extrovert Polish goalkeeper, he came to prominence with a world-class performance against England at Wembley Stadium in a decisive qualifier for the 1974 FIFA World Cup. He was subsequently voted goalkeeper of the tournament at the finals in West Germany, where he saved two penalties and helped Poland to a third-place finish.

Born in Wrocław, he played for two local clubs before joining Legia in 1970. It was at next club ŁKS, however, that he made his name, his excellent club performances over six seasons ensuring a near-permanent presence in the Poland side throughout the decade.

After his 1974 World Cup exploits, he represented Poland at both the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, where he won a silver medal, and the 1978 World Cup in Argentina. Following the latter he signed for Belgian club Beerschot, where he remained for three years before joining Spanish club Hércules.

He returned to see out his playing days at ŁKS and retired in 1984 having won 63 international caps. He later moved into coaching, journalism and politics.





## HANS VAN BREUKELEN

DRAW

**Country:** Netherlands  
**Date of birth:** 04/10/1956  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

FC Utrecht	1975–1982
Nottingham Forest FC	1982–1984
PSV Eindhoven	1984–1994

### NATIONAL TEAM

Netherlands 1980-1992 • 73 caps

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • 1988  
European Champion Clubs' Cup • 1988  
Dutch Eredivisie • 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1992  
Dutch Cup • 1988, 1989, 1990  
Dutch Super Cup • 1992  
Dutch Goalkeeper of the Year • 1987, 1988, 1991, 1992

### BIOGRAPHY

A leading figure in Dutch football during the late 1980s and early '90s, he captured both of UEFA's top prizes in 1988, winning the European Champion Clubs' Cup with PSV a few weeks before helping the Netherlands lift the Henri Delaunay Cup at EURO '88.

Made his reputation at hometown club Utrecht and accumulated 142 Eredivisie appearances in seven years before being chosen by Brian Clough to replace Peter Shilton as the new Nottingham Forest goalkeeper in 1982. His spell at the City Ground lasted just two years before he returned to the Netherlands to join PSV.

First capped by the Oranje in 1980, he did not play in a major tournament until EURO '88, where he was outstanding, enhancing his reputation by a clean sheet and a penalty save in the final against the Soviet Union. He remained as the Netherlands' No1 for the 1990 FIFA World Cup and EURO '92, eventually finishing with 73 caps.

Enjoyed a sustained period of success at PSV, the 1988 European Cup triumph supplemented by six Dutch Eredivisie titles and three Dutch Cups. He made 391 appearances for the club in all competitions and later, in tandem with a successful business career, became a club director.



## IVO VIKTOR

DRAW

**Country:** Czech Republic  
**Date of birth:** 21/05/1942  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

1. SK Prostějov	1960–1961
RH Brno	1961–1962
FC Zbrojovka Brno	1962–1963
FK Dukla Praha	1963–1977

### NATIONAL TEAM

Czechoslovakia 1966–1977 • 63 caps

### COACHING CAREER

FK Dukla Praha 1990–1991

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • 1976  
Czechoslovakian League • 1964, 1966, 1977  
Czechoslovakian Cup • 1965, 1966, 1969  
Czechoslovak player of the year • 1968, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1976

### BIOGRAPHY

A prominent figure for Dukla and Czechoslovakia in the 1960s and 1970s, the high point of his career came at the 1976 UEFA European Championship, where, aged 34, he performed wonders to lead his country to victory in Yugoslavia, defeating the Netherlands in the semi-final and West Germany, on penalties, in the final.

First capped in 1966, in a friendly against Brazil at Rio de Janeiro's Maracanã stadium, he was to make his major tournament debut at the 1970 FIFA World Cup, where, in another game against Brazil, he was famously lobbed from the halfway line – though not beaten – by Pelé.

Joined Dukla in 1963 and remained with the club until his retirement in 1977. His first and last seasons of service both resulted in Czechoslovakian title triumphs, as did another in 1965/66. In addition, he won the domestic cup three times in five years between 1965 and 1969.

Voted Czechoslovak player of the year on five occasions, he came third in the 1976 European Footballer of the Year standings – behind Franz Beckenbauer and Rob Rensenbrink – thanks to his exploits in the UEFA European Championship. He won 63 caps for his country, 17 as captain.





## DINO ZOFF

DRAW

**Country:** Italy  
**Date of birth:** 28/02/1942  
**Position:** Goalkeeper

### CLUBS

Udinese Calcio	1961–1963
Mantova FC	1963–1967
SSC Napoli	1967–1972
Juventus	1972–1983

### NATIONAL TEAM

Italy 1968–1983 • 112 caps

### COACHING CAREER

Juventus	1988-1990
SS Lazio	1990-1994
SS Lazio	1996-1997
Italy	1998-2000
SS Lazio	2001
ACF Fiorentina	2005-2006

### HONOURS

UEFA European Championship • 1968  
FIFA World Cup • 1982  
UEFA Cup • 1977  
Serie A • 1973, 1975, 1977, 1978, 1981, 1982  
Coppa Italia • 1979, 1983

### BIOGRAPHY

One of the game's most celebrated goalkeepers, Zoff achieved his career high at the age of 40 when he captained Italy to victory at the 1982 FIFA World Cup. He also won countless honours at club level during a glittering 11-year spell with Juventus.

Made the grade with local club Udinese before moving to Mantova and Napoli, where, at the end of his first season, he made his debut for Italy at the 1968 UEFA European Championship and helped the Azzurri win the title, earning only his fourth cap in the replayed final against Yugoslavia. Moving to Juventus he won Serie A in his debut campaign and followed it up with five further titles, two Coppa Italia triumphs and, in 1976/77, the UEFA Cup.

A member of four World Cup squads, he also appeared for the Azzurri at the 1980 UEFA European Championship, conceding just once. Two years later he made history by captaining his nation to glory in Spain, becoming the oldest World Cup winner in the process. He carried on for another year, ending up with a then Italian record of 112 caps.

While at Juventus he did not miss a single Serie A match, running up 330 consecutive appearances. Zoff was handed the coaching reins by the Bianconeri five years after retiring and led them to Coppa Italia and UEFA Cup glory. In between spells with Lazio, he steered Italy to the UEFA EURO 2000 final, losing to France in extra time.



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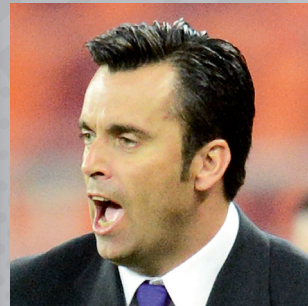
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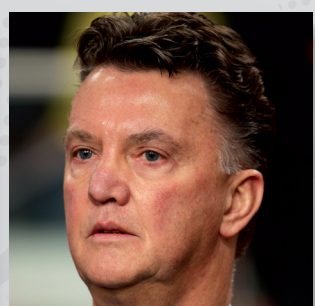
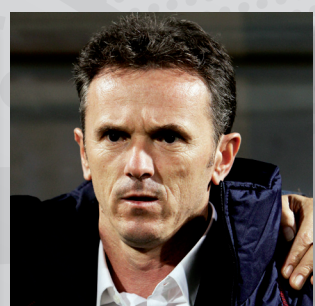
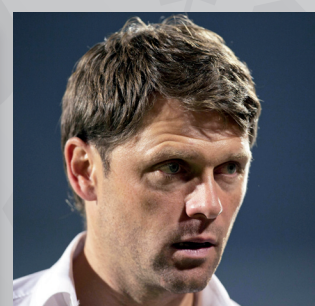
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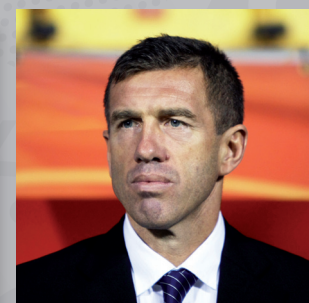
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