UEFA EURO 2016
MATCH PRESS KITS

Luxembourg

Stade Josy Barthel - Luxembourg
Sunday 17 November 2019 - 15.00CET
Group B - Matchday 10

Portugal

Last updated 27/08/2019 17:24CET

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Head coach

Luc Holtz

Date of birth: 14 June 1969
Nationality: Luxembourger
Playing career: Red Boys Differdange, Avenir Beggen, Etzella Ettelbruck
Coaching career: Etzella Ettelbruck, Luxembourg Under-21s, Luxembourg

• Holtz started his career with Red Boys Differdange, a club which today is part of leading top-flight outfit Differdange 03.

• A creative playmaker with a keen eye for goal, Holtz moved to Avenir Beggen in 1992 where he went on to win the domestic double in 1993 and 1994. He was chosen as Luxembourg's footballer of the year in 1993.

• Played until 2008 when, aged 38, he finished his career at Etzella having gone there from Beggen in 1999 to take over as player-coach.

• Led Etzella to promotion to the top flight in 1999, his first season in charge. Lifted the cup two years later but was relegated in 2002, only to bounce back immediately. Proceeded to reach the cup final in 2003 and 2004, although both ended in defeat.

• Having earned 55 caps for Luxembourg, he accepted an offer to coach the national U21 side in 2008. He was then handed the reins of the senior team following the resignation of Guy Hellers in August 2010; has achieved some notable results, most recently a goalless draw away to eventual winners France in qualifying for the 2018 FIFA World Cup.

Fernando Santos

Date of birth: 10 October 1954
Nationality: Portuguese
Playing career: Benfica, Estoril (twice), Marítimo
Coaching career: Estoril, Estrela da Amadora, Porto, AEK Athens (twice), Panathinaikos, Sporting CP, Benfica, PAOK, Greece, Portugal

• A left-back, Santos – who holds a degree in electrical and telecommunications engineering – started his playing days at home-town club Benfica before spending most of his career with Estoril.

• He retired from playing in 1987, going immediately into coaching at Estoril, where he was head coach for six years, guiding the club to two promotions and into the Portuguese top flight.

• Had four seasons with Estrela da Amadora prior to joining Porto in 1998. Led his side to the Liga title in his first term, adding two domestic cups before departing for AEK in 2001. Again made an instant impact, lifting the 2002 Greek Cup. Went to Panathinaikos that summer followed by spells at Sporting, AEK again and Benfica.

• He then revived PAOK's fortunes after taking over in 2007, steering them to runners-up spot in the 2009/10 Super League to earn a place in the UEFA Champions League third qualifying round. Announced his departure in May 2010 and was confirmed as Otto Rehhagel's successor as Greece coach six weeks later, proving an immediate hit as he helped them to the quarter-finals of UEFA EURO 2012. Repeated the feat for the 2014 FIFA World Cup, guiding Greece to the last 16, before stepping down.

• He was appointed by Portugal that September after Paulo Bento's departure and led them to UEFA EURO 2016 thanks to seven successive victories. The crowning glory was to come in France, Portugal remaining unbeaten throughout the tournament and defeating the hosts in the St-Denis final thanks to Éder's extra-time goal; two years later, Santos and his team reached the last 16 of the World Cup, following that with victory in the first UEFA Nations League, beating Switzerland and the Netherlands on home soil in the Finals.

Legend

:: Previous meetings

Goals for/against: Goal totals include the outcome of disciplinary decisions (e.g. match forfeits when a 3-0 result is determined). Goals totals do not include goals scored during a penalty shoot-out after a tie ended in a draw

:: Squad list

Qual.: Total European Qualifiers appearances/goals for UEFA EURO 2020 only.
FT: Total UEFA EURO 2020 appearances/goals in final tournament only.
Overall: Total international appearances/goals.
DoB: Date of birth
Age: Based on the date press kit was last updated
D: Disciplinary (*: misses next match if booked, S: suspended)

:: Team facts

EURO finals: The UEFA European Championship was a four-team event in 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976 (when the preliminary round and quarter-finals were considered part of qualifying).

From 1980 it was expanded to an eight-team finals and remained in that format in 1984, 1988 and 1992 until 1996, when the 16-team format was adopted. UEFA EURO 2016 was the first tournament to be played as a 24-team finals.

Records of inactive countries
A number of UEFA associations have been affected by dissolution or splits of member associations. For statistical purposes, the records of these inactive countries have been allocated elsewhere: therefore, all Soviet Union matches are awarded to Russia; all West Germany – but not East Germany – matches are awarded to Germany; all Yugoslavia and Serbia & Montenegro matches are awarded to Serbia; all Czechoslovakia matches are allocated to both the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Abandoned/forfeited matches
For statisical purposes, when a match has been started and then abandoned but later forfeited, the result on the pitch at the time of abandonment is counted. Matches that never started and were either cancelled or forfeited are not included in the overall statistics.

Competitions

Other abbreviations

(aet): After extra time	**pens**: Penalties
No.: Number	**og**: Own goal
ag: Match decided on away goals	**P**: Penalty
agg: Aggregate	**Pld**: Matches played
AP: Appearances	**Pos.**: Position
Comp.: Competition	**Pts**: Points
D: Drawn	**R**: Sent off (straight red card)
DoB: Date of birth	**Res.**: Result
ET: Extra Time	**sg**: Match decided by silver goal
GA: Goals against	**t**: Match decided by toss of a coin
GF: Goals for	**W**: Won
gg: Match decided by golden goal	**Y**: Booked
L: Lost	**Y/R**: Sent off (two yellow cards)
Nat.: Nationality	**N/A**: Not applicable

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