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UEFA Euro 2004 Campeonato Europeu de Futebol 2004

(in Portuguese) Vive O 2004! Tournament details Host country Portugal 4 Dates 12 June – 4 July Teams 16 Venue(s) 10 (in 8 host cities) Final positions Champions Greece (1st title) 4 Runners-up Portugal Tournament statistics Matches played 31 Goals scored 77 (2.48 per match) Attendance 1,160,802 (37,445 per match) Top scorer(s) 4 Milan Baroš (5 goals) Best player(s) Theodoros Zagorakis 2000 2008

International football competition

The 2004 UEFA European Football Championship, commonly referred 4 to as Euro 2004, was the 12th edition of the UEFA European Championship, a quadrennial football competition contested by the 4 men's national teams of UEFA member associations. The final tournament was hosted for the first time in Portugal, from 12 4 June to 4 July 2004.[1][2] A total of 31 matches were played in ten venues across eight cities – Aveiro, 4 Braga, Coimbra, Guimarães, Faro/Loulé, Leiria, Lisbon, and Porto.

As in 1996 and 2000, the final tournament was contested by 16 teams: 4 the hosts plus the 15 teams that came through the qualifying tournament, which began in September 2002. Latvia secured their 4 first participation in a major tournament after overcoming Turkey in the play-offs, while Greece returned to the European Championship after 4 24 years.

The tournament was rich in surprises and upsets: Traditional powerhouses Germany, Spain, and Italy were eliminated in the group 4 stage, while defending champions France were knocked out in the quarter-finals by Greece. Portugal recovered from an opening defeat against 4 Greece to reach the final, eliminating England and the Netherlands along the way. For the first time in a major 4 European football tournament, the last match featured the same teams as the opening match.[3] Portugal were again defeated by Greece 4 with a goal from Angelos Charisteas.[4] Greece's triumph was unexpected, considering that they had only qualified for two other major 4 tournaments: UEFA Euro 1980, at which they managed just one point, and the 1994 FIFA World Cup, where they lost 4 all three matches. As winners, Greece earned the right to represent Europe at the 2005 FIFA Confederations Cup.

During the opening ceremony, one of the tableaux depicted a ship – symbolising the voyages of the Portuguese explorers – sailing through a sea that transformed into the flags of all competing countries.[5] In the closing ceremony, Portuguese-Canadian singer Nelly Furtado performed her single and official tournament theme song, "Força".

Bid process [edit]

Portugal were announced as hosts for UEFA Euro 2004 on 4 12 October 1999, in Aachen, Germany, beating Spain and the joint bid of Austria and Hungary.[1]

Summary [edit]

Group A opened with a shock as Greece, ranked outsiders from start, defeated the hosts 2–1. Giorgos Karagounis put the Greeks ahead 4 after only seven minutes and Angelos Basinas made it 2–0 from the penalty spot on 51 minutes. A stoppage-time goal 4 by Cristiano Ronaldo proved no more than a consolation.[6] Greece then drew with Spain[7] before losing to Russia in their 4 last group stage game.[8] Portugal recovered from their opening defeat by defeating Russia 2–0, who had their keeper Sergei Ovchinnikov 4 sent off.[9] Nuno Gomes scored the winning goal against Spain,[10] which ensured Portugal finished top of Group A. Greece advanced 4 to the quarter-finals as runners-up, ahead of Spain on goals scored.[11]

Opening ceremony at the Estádio do Dragão in Porto

Defending champions 4 France scored twice in stoppage time to go from 1–0 down to beat England 2–1. Zinedine Zidane scored both goals; 4 the second from the penalty spot.[12]

England's other two games were memorable for the performances of their young star Wayne 4 Rooney. Only 18 at the time, Rooney's goal-scoring ability proved instrumental in victories over Switzerland (3–0) and Croatia (4–2).[13][14] France 4 and England qualified from the group as winners and runners-up respectively.[15]

Group C featured a three-way tie between Sweden, Denmark and 4 Italy. All matches between the three sides had ended in draws and all three had beaten Bulgaria.[16][17][18] Italy were ultimately 4 eliminated on the number of goals scored after Sweden and Denmark drew 2–2 and qualified as group winners and runners-up.[19][20] 4 The Italians accused Sweden and Denmark of fixing their match,[21] as both sides knew that a 2–2 result would advance 4 them both over Italy, but UEFA dismissed the complaint.[22]

The Czech Republic won Group D as the only team to win 4 all three of their group matches. They defeated Latvia 2–1,[23] the Netherlands 3–2,[24] and Germany 2–1.[25] It was another disappointing 4 European campaign for the Germans, who failed to advance from the group stage for the second consecutive time.[26] The Netherlands 4 claimed a quarter-final berth as runners-up.[27]

Swedish striker Henrik Larsson taking a free kick against the Netherlands in the quarter-finals
In the 4 first quarter-final between England and Portugal, the English opened the score after only two minutes through Michael Owen. Portugal's constant 4 attacking pressure from then on resulted in Hélder Postiga's 83rd-minute equaliser. In the dying minutes, Owen hit the Portuguese crossbar 4 and Sol Campbell headed in the rebound, but the goal was ruled out by referee Urs Meier for a foul 4 on the Portuguese goalkeeper Ricardo. The sides exchanged goals in extra-time, sending the match to a penalty shoot-out. Portugal won 4 6–5, as Ricardo saved from Darius Vassell and then scored the winning goal himself.[28]

The Greeks, meanwhile, continued to stun everybody. 4 Firm defensive play and an Angelos Charisteas goal on 65 minutes helped Greece defeat France 1–0 and progress to the 4 semi-finals.[29] This victory made Greece the first team to defeat both the hosts and defending champions in the same tournament. 4 Sweden and the Netherlands played out an exciting but goalless encounter, even after a dramatic period of extra-time in which 4 Freddie Ljungberg hit the inside of the Dutch goalpost. The Dutch progressed after winning the penalty shoot-out 5–4, their first 4 victory on penalties in a major tournament.[30] The last quarter-final match saw the Czechs dispatch Denmark, as a two-goal effort 4 from Milan Baroš helped seal a 3–0 win.[31]

Angelos Charisteas (first from left with white shirt), scoring Greece's winner against Portugal 4 in the final.

Portugal and the Netherlands faced each other in the first semi-final. Cristiano Ronaldo put the

hosts in the 4 lead from a corner kick midway through the first half, and just before the hour mark Maniche made it 2–0 4 with a spectacular goal from the corner of the penalty area. An own goal from Jorge Andrade gave the Netherlands 4 a glimmer of hope. The game ended 2–1 to Portugal and the hosts,[32] after their opening day failure, were through 4 to the final of the European Championship for the first time. The Czech Republic looked likely candidates to face the 4 hosts in the final. They were favourites to take the trophy, having won all four of their games. However, they 4 would have to see off the upstart Greeks to do so. The Czechs had several chances, including a shot from 4 Tomáš Rosický that struck the bar. The game remained goalless until the dying moments of the first half of extra 4 time, when Traianos Dellas headed home the winner, the first and only silver goal in a European Championship.[33]

The final was 4 a repeat of the opening game of the tournament and Portugal were hoping to avenge their defeat. Portugal attacked and 4 dominated possession but once again, sturdy defending and goalkeeping from Greece kept the hosts off the scoreboard. Just before the 4 hour mark, Greece earned a corner kick from which Angelos Charisteas scored. Portugal continued to press after the goal but 4 even with five minutes of stoppage time, they could not find an equaliser. Greece won the match 1–0 and were 4 crowned European champions,[34] a title that they were given a 150–1 chance of winning before the tournament.[35] All of Greece's 4 wins in the knockout stage came in an identical manner: a 1–0 win, with the goal being a header off 4 a cross from the right wing. Portugal became the first host nation to lose in a European Championship final.

Qualification [4 edit]

The draw for the qualifying round was held on 25 January 2002 at the Europarque Congress Centre, in Santa 4 Maria da Feira, Portugal. Fifty teams were divided into ten groups of five and each team played two matches against 4 all its opponents, on a home-and-away basis.

Qualification matches took place from September 2002 to November 2003. The first-placed teams 4 from each group qualified automatically to the final tournament, whereas the ten runners-up took part in a two-legged play-off to 4 select the remaining five teams that would join the host nation in the final tournament.[36][37]

Qualified teams [edit]

Ten of 4 the sixteen finalists participated in the previous tournament in 2000. Latvia made its first appearance in a major football competition, 4 while Greece returned to the European Championship finals after a 24-year absence. Bulgaria, Croatia, Russia and Switzerland also took part 4 in their second tournament finals since their debut in 1996.

As of 2024, this was the last time that Bulgaria qualified 4 for the European Championship finals and also the last time Bulgaria qualified to a major tournament, the only time that 4 Latvia qualified, as well as the last time that Poland failed to qualify.

Final draw [edit]

The group stage draw 4 took place on 30 November 2003 at the Pavilhão Atlântico in Lisbon, Portugal, and was televised live: Euro 2004 Draw 4 on BBC Sport.

The 16 qualified finalists were drawn from four seeded pots into four groups. The pot allocations were based 4 on the 2003-edition of the UEFA national team coefficient ranking, which measured performance of teams in the 2002 FIFA World 4 Cup qualifying and UEFA Euro 2004 qualifying. The coefficient was calculated by dividing the number of all points scored (three 4 points for a win, one for a draw) by the number of all matches played. Results from the final tournaments, 4 play-off matches and friendly games were all ignored.[38] As host country, Portugal were automatically placed in position A1, and would 4 hereby play the opening match of the final tournament. The remaining 15 teams were split into four pots, with title-holders 4 France seeded alongside Sweden and the Czech Republic in the first pot.[39][40]

Pot 1[a] Team [38] France (holders) [b] 3.000 1 4 Sweden 2.389 3 Czech Republic 2.333 4 Pot 2 Team [38] Italy 2.313 5 Spain 2.313 6 England 2.313 7 4 Germany 2.188 9 Pot 3 Team [38] Netherlands 2.167 10 Croatia 2.125 11 Russia 2.056 13 Denmark 2.056 14 Pot 4 4 Team [38] Bulgaria 1.889 18 Switzerland 1.611 22 Greece 1.563 23 Latvia 1.250 32

Automatically selected as a top-seeded team 4 into pot 1, irrespective of their ranking position.

^ Hosts Portugal (coefficient 2.400; rank 2nd) belonged to Pot 1 irrespective of 4 their ranking

position. Ahead of the draw, they were automatically assigned to group position A1, and consequently removed from pot 4 1. ^ Defending champions France (coefficient 3.000; rank 1st) were automatically assigned to Pot 1 irrespective of their ranking position, 4 and could be drawn into either Group B, C or D.

The Pot 1 teams were assigned to the first positions 4 of their groups. For the purpose of determining the exact match schedules in each group, the 2nd/3rd/4th group positions were 4 drawn separately for all other teams drawn from pot 2-4. The draw started by using pot 4 to draw one 4 team to each of the four groups in alphabetic order from A to D. This same procedure was followed for 4 pot 3 and pot 2. Finally the three remaining teams from pot 1 were drawn in alphabetic order into group 4 B, C and D.[41]

The draw resulted in the following groups:[42][41]

Venues [edit]

The final tournament was played in ten venues 4 located in eight different cities. Lisbon and Porto, the two biggest cities, had two venues each, while Aveiro, Braga, Coimbra, 4 Faro-Loulé, Guimarães and Leiria had one venue. In order to meet UEFA's requirements on venue capacity and infrastructure, seven new 4 stadiums were built – Estádio Municipal de Aveiro (Aveiro),[43] Estádio Municipal de Braga (Braga),[44] Estádio Algarve (Faro-Loulé),[45] Estádio Dr. Magalhães 4 Pessoa (Leiria),[46] Estádio da Luz (Lisbon),[47] Estádio José Alvalade (Lisbon),[48] and Estádio do Dragão (Porto)[49] – and three underwent renovation 4 works – Estádio Cidade de Coimbra (Coimbra),[50] Estádio D. Afonso Henriques (Guimarães),[51] and Estádio do Bessa (Porto).[52] The Estádio da 4 Luz was the largest stadium with a tournament capacity of 65,647 seats, and served as the venue for the final. 4 The opening ceremony and match took place at the Estádio do Dragão.

This was the first European Championship where matches took 4 place in more than eight venues since the tournament was expanded to 16 teams in 1996.[53]

The table below lists stadium 4 capacity for the final tournament, which may not correspond to their effective maximum capacity.

Ticketing [edit]

A total of 1.2 4 million tickets were available for the 31 matches of the final tournament,[54] of which 77% were to be sold to 4 the general public, and the remainder reserved for sponsors and partners (13%), media (5%), and corporate hospitality (5%).[55] Public sales 4 for an initial batch of 450,000 tickets (38%) were launched on 28 April 2003,[56] in a ceremony in Lisbon which 4 gathered former European football stars Eusébio and Ruud Gullit.[57] Ticket prices were divided in three categories, ranging from €35 (group 4 matches) to €270 (final).[55]

In a first phase lasting until 16 June 2003, supporters could apply for tickets via UEFA's tournament 4 website or through forms available at the Portuguese Football Federation and match venues. Applicants could request a maximum of four 4 tickets per match but were limited to one match per day. In parallel to individual match tickets, UEFA created a 4 new category of tickets called "Follow My Team", which allowed supporters to see all the matches of their favourite team 4 (group stage and, if qualified, knockout stage matches). If there were oversubscribed matches by the end of the first phase 4 of sales, a match-specific draw would take place to select the successful applicants.[55]

Between 1 August and 24 November 2003, available 4 tickets were placed again on sale in a first-come, first-served basis.[58] After the draw for the group stage on 30 4 November, a third phase of public sales began on 9 December, which included a second batch of tickets (39%) that 4 could be bought until March 2004 through the national associations of the finalist teams.[59] Every national association was awarded 20% 4 of the venue capacity for each of their team's matches.[55] From 1 to 30 April 2004, surplus tickets from UEFA 4 or national associations were made available to the public for the last time.[60] Ticket distribution began in May, after sales 4 were officially closed.[55]

Team base camps [edit]

Each team was provided a base camp for residence and daily training between 4 tournament matches. An initial list of 25 bases approved by the Portuguese Football Federation, following a

selection process started in 4 November 2001, was announced by the organisation on 5 February 2003.[61]

Squads [edit]

Each national team had to submit a 4 squad of 23 players, three of whom must be goalkeepers, at least ten days before the opening match of the 4 tournament. If a player became injured or ill severely enough to prevent his participation in the tournament before his team's 4 first match, he would be replaced by another player.

Match officials [edit]

On 4 December 2003, UEFA revealed the twelve 4 referees and four fourth officials.[62] Each refereeing team was composed by one main referee and two assistant referees from the 4 same country. In April 2004, the UEFA Referees Committee replaced Russian assistant referee Gennady Krasnyuk with Yuri Dupanov of Belarus.[63] 4 The switch was made after Krasnyuk incorrectly disallowed a second goal from Paul Scholes for offside in the Champions League 4 round of 16 second leg between Manchester United and Porto.[64]

Group stage [edit]

UEFA Euro 2004 finalists and their result

UEFA 4 announced the match schedule for the final tournament on 10 March 2003, in Porto, Portugal. In a change from the 4 previous tournament schedule, where two quarter-final matches were played per day, over two days, the quarter-finals at the Euro 2004 4 were to be played over four consecutive days, with one match per day.[65][66]

All times are local, WEST (UTC+1).

Tiebreakers [edit 4]

If two or more teams were equal on points on completion of the group matches, the following tie-breaking criteria were 4 applied:[67][68]

Higher number of points obtained in the matches played between the teams in question; Superior goal difference resulting from the 4 matches played between the teams in question; Higher number of goals scored in the matches played between the teams in 4 question; Superior goal difference in all group matches; Higher number of goals scored in all group matches; If on the 4 last round of the group stage, two teams are facing each other and each has the same number of points, 4 as well as the same number of goals scored and conceded, and the score finishes level in their match, their 4 ranking is determined by a penalty shoot-out. (This criterion is not used if more than two teams have the same 4 number of points.); Higher coefficient derived from 2002 FIFA World Cup qualifying and UEFA Euro 2004 qualifying (points obtained divided 4 by number of matches played); Fair play conduct of the team in the final tournament; Drawing of lots.

Euro 2004 marked 4 the introduction of the penalty shoot-out as a tiebreaker between two teams in the group stage, although no match required 4 the use of this procedure. The same procedure was used in future European Championship tournaments.

Group A [edit]

Pos Team 4 Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 Portugal (H) 3 2 0 1 4 2 +2 6 4 Advance to knockout stage 2 Greece 3 1 1 1 4 4 0 4[a] 3 Spain 3 1 1 1 4 2 2 0 4[a] 4 Russia 3 1 0 2 2 4 2 3 a b Tied on head-to-head result (Greece 4 1–1 Spain) and overall goal difference (0). Overall goals for was used as the tiebreaker.

Group B [edit]

Pos Team 4 Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 France 3 2 1 0 7 4 +3 7 Advance 4 to knockout stage 2 England 3 2 0 1 8 4 +4 6 3 Croatia 3 0 2 1 4 4 6 2 2 4 Switzerland 3 0 1 2 1 6 5 1

Group C [edit]

Pos Team Pld W 4 D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 Sweden 3 1 2 0 8 3 +5 5[a] Advance to knockout 4 stage 2 Denmark 3 1 2 0 4 2 +2 5[a] 3 Italy 3 1 2 0 3 2 +1 4 5[a] 4 Bulgaria 3 0 0 3 1 9 8 0

a b c [69] Tied on head-to-head points (2) and 4 goal difference (0). Head-to-head goals for: Sweden 3, Denmark 2, Italy 1.

Group D [edit]

Pos Team Pld W D 4 L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 Czech Republic 3 3 0 0 7 4 +3 9 Advance to

knockout 4 stage 2 Netherlands 3 1 1 1 6 4 +2 4 3 Germany 3 0 2 1 2 3 1 4 2 4 Latvia 3 0 1 2 1 5 4 1

Knockout stage [edit]

The Greece national team at the 4 trophy ceremony.

The knockout stage was a single-elimination tournament involving the eight teams that advanced from the group stage. There were 4 three rounds of matches, with each round eliminating half of the teams entering that round, culminating in the final to 4 decide the champions. Any game in the knockout stage that was not decided by the end of the regular 90 4 minutes was followed by up to 30 minutes of extra time (two 15-minute halves).

For the first time in an international 4 football tournament, the silver goal system was applied, whereby the team that led the game at the half-time break during 4 the extra time period would be declared the winner.[70] If the scores were still level after the initial 15 minutes 4 of extra time, play would continue for a further 15 minutes. If the teams could still not be separated after 4 the extra time, there would be a penalty shoot-out (at least five penalties each) to determine which team progressed to 4 the next round.[70] The silver goal replaced the golden goal from the previous two championships and was used in the 4 semi-final between Greece and the Czech Republic.

As with every tournament since UEFA Euro 1984, there was no third place play-off.

All 4 times are local, WEST (UTC+1).

Bracket [edit]

Final [edit]

Statistics [edit]

Goalscorers [edit]

There were 77 goals 4 scored in 31 matches, for an average of 2.48 goals per match.

5 goals

4 goals

3 goals

2 goals

1 goal

1 own goal

Source: UEFA[71][72]

Awards 4 [edit]

UEFA Team of the Tournament

The UEFA Technical Team was charged with naming a squad composed of the 23 4 best players over the course of the tournament.[73][74] The group of eight analysts watched every game at the tournament before 4 making their decision after the final. Five players from the winning Greek team were named to the team of the 4 tournament. Michael Ballack and Gianluca Zambrotta were the only players to be included whose teams were knocked out in the 4 group stage.[74][75]

Theodoros Zagorakis, UEFA Player of the Tournament

Golden Boot

The Golden Boot was awarded to Milan Baroš, who scored all five 4 of his goals in three group stage matches and in the quarter-finals against Denmark.

UEFA Player of the Tournament

Prize money [4 edit]

Overall, CHF200 million was awarded to the 16 teams, a boost from the CHF120 million in the previous event.[78] 4 Below is a complete list of the allocations:[79]

Prize for participating: CHF7.5 million

Extra payment based on teams performance:

Winner: CHF10 million

Runner-up: CHF6 4 million

Semi-finals: CHF4 million

Quarter-finals: CHF3 million

Group stage (per match): Win: CHF1 million Draw: CHF500,000

Discipline [edit]

If a player was shown 4 a red card – whether as a result of two bookable offences or a straight red – he would become 4 suspended from playing in his team's next match. A player would also become suspended for one match for picking up 4 two yellow cards in separate matches. However, any yellow cards accumulated would be cancelled once a team was eliminated from 4 the tournament or reached the semi-finals. In extreme cases of ill-discipline, UEFA could choose to have a disciplinary panel examine 4 the incident in order to determine whether or not further suspension would be required.

The following players were suspended for one 4 or more games as a result of red cards or yellow card accumulation:

Marketing [edit]

Logo, mascot and official song 4 [edit]

UEFA Euro 2004 mascot, Kinas

The official tournament logo was created by Euro RSCG Wnek Gosper agency and unveiled 4 on 13 May 2002 at a ceremony held in Lisbon's Belém Cultural Center.[80] It represents a football in the centre 4 of a heart, surrounded by seven green dots. The football – displaying typical Portuguese folk artistic motifs on its panels 4 – and the heart – shaped in the traditional style of the filigree art from Viana do Castelo – conveyed 4 the football passion of the host country. The seven dots represent significant Portuguese elements and achievements, such as the number 4 of castles in the national coat of arms or the conquest of the seven seas during the Age of Discoveries. 4 The logo's colour palette was based on the Portuguese flag and its warm tones recall the light and sun associated 4 with the Portuguese landscape and climate.[81][82] The competition slogan used was "Vive O 2004!" (English: Live 2004!).[83][84]

The official mascot was 4 a boy named Kinas – derived from *quinas* (English: inescutcheons), one of the symbols of the Portuguese coat of arms[85] 4 – who wore a football kit with the Portuguese colours (red shirt and green shorts) and was constantly playing with 4 a football. He possessed the knowledge and talent of generations of highly gifted football players, and embodied the energy and 4 passion of football.[86] Created by Warner Bros., Kinas was officially unveiled on 29 March 2003 at the Casa de Serralves, 4 in Porto, Portugal.[85]

The official song, called "Força" (English: Strength), was written and performed by Portuguese-Canadian singer Nelly Furtado.[87] The song 4 was taken from her second studio album, *Folklore*, and released as its third single, soon after the start of the 4 tournament. Furtado was selected to sing the official song of the tournament, because of her familial connection to the host 4 country (her parents are both Portuguese from the Azores).[88] She wrote "Força" with "the passion the Portuguese people have for 4 football" in mind.[88] The song was played at every match, and performed live by Furtado at the closing ceremony prior 4 to the final.[89][90]

Match ball [edit]

The official match ball was presented during the final draw ceremony on 30 November 4 2003 in Lisbon.[91][92] It was produced by Adidas and named Adidas Roteiro, after the logbook (Portuguese: *roteiro*) used by Portuguese 4 maritime explorers such as Vasco da Gama.[91] Roteiro was the first official tournament football to employ the new thermal-bonding technique 4 in its production, which resulted in a seamless surface and a more homogeneous design.[91] Portuguese Football Federation president Gilberto Madaíl 4 praised the ball, stating: "Adidas has delivered a stunning, modern and state-of-the-art Portuguese football. This is very much how 4 we envisage the UEFA Euro 2004 event to be".[91] Roteiro was also used at the 2004 AFC Asian Cup,[93] and 4 during the mid-season of the 2004–05 German Bundesliga.[94]

The new ball received mixed reactions from players and technical staffs. England midfielder 4 David Beckham, who was asked by Adidas to test it, was pleased with Roteiro's performance, particularly in free-kicks.[91] France midfielder 4 Zinedine Zidane believed the ball would "improve the game".[94] Several Spanish players, however, regarded it as "horrible, difficult to control 4 and to pass", with Real Madrid footballer Iván Helguera describing it as a "beach ball".[95] Notable players of the Italy 4 national team, such as Francesco Totti, Andrea Pirlo and goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon also voiced criticisms.[96]

Trophy tour [edit]

During the 4 two months ahead of the tournament, the Henri Delaunay Trophy travelled across Portugal to promote the European Championship finals in 4 the host country. The tour began on 8 April 2004 at the Praça do Comércio in Lisbon, where the launching 4 ceremony took place with the presence of Portuguese football legend and tournament ambassador Eusébio.[97] A total of twenty towns and 4 cities were visited by the trophy tour caravan, including the ten that would host matches.[98]

Merchandise and memorabilia [edit]

In 4 November 2002, UEFA appointed Warner Bros. Consumer Products (WBCP) as the tournament's exclusive worldwide licensing agent.[99] As the global licensing 4 rights owner, WBCP was responsible for negotiating product licence contracts with third parties on the behalf of UEFA and delineate 4 product sales strategies across the host country. Other tasks included setting up and managing marketing plans, product distribution and prices, 4 and prevent illegal use of trademarks and product sales.[100] Over 2,000 merchandise items were developed by the 28 licencees chosen 4 by WBCP, and were distributed not only within Portugal but also in major European and Asian markets.[101]

To celebrate Portugal's hosting 4 of the Euro 2004 finals, commemorative coin and stamp collections were issued by the Imprensa Nacional-Casa da Moeda, the Portuguese 4 national mint and printing house,[102] and CTT, the national postal service.[103]

UEFA distinguishes between global sponsors and national sponsors. Global Euro 4 sponsors can come from any country and have together exclusive worldwide sponsorship rights for a UEFA European Football Championship. National 4 sponsors come from the host country and do only have sponsorship rights within that country. Eight sponsors were announced by 4 UEFA in December 2002.[105]

Broadcasting [edit]

Nineteen cameras were used in each of the ten venues to broadcast the live 4 matches, with three additional cameras in the opening and knockout stage matches.[123][124]

See also [edit]

Vive O 2004! , the 4 official album for UEFA Euro 2004

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Eu pedi a Leo para me ajudar a colocar creme solar. Ele o fez, mas de forma tão pouco entusiasta que eu me queimei

Eu vou à praia apenas duas ou três vezes por ano, pois queimo facilmente e odeio meu telefone e comida ficarem sujos. Mas quando um amigo convidou-me e meu namorado, Leo, para o litoral casa de aposta russa um dia ensolarado raro recentemente, eu usei uma camisa de manga longa e achei que seria divertido. Depois que chegamos e Leo já havia colocado creme solar nele mesmo, eu disse: "Eu odeio a sensação pegajosa nas minhas mãos. Você pode colocá-lo nas minhas pernas, por favor?"

Mas Leo disse que eu deveria fazê-lo sozinha e "ficar pegajosa". Eu perguntei novamente e ele finalmente ajudou a colocar creme solar casa de aposta russa metade das minhas pernas muito rápido. Mais tarde, descobri que estava realmente queimado e tinha manchas como um leopardo. Leo estava preocupado, mas eu achei que era um pouco culpa dele. Mas ele disse: "Você é sério? Você não é uma criança."

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Eu odeio a sensação de cremes casa de aposta russa meu corpo. Eles sentam na minha pele e não se absorvem de verdade. Quando minha mãe me perguntava se poderia ajudá-la a passar creme, eu nunca fazia isso. Leo sabe disso. E ele estava coberto de creme solar, suas mãos já estavam pegajosas na hora, então o que faria diferença para ele ajudar-me? Ele também sabe que eu odeio a praia e costumo ir apenas para estar com ele, então ajudá-lo seria uma pequena recompensa.

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Não é como se eu me levantasse e exigisse ajuda na frente de todos – nós estávamos sentados um ao lado do outro quando eu perguntei, e minhas pernas estavam para cima e perfeitamente colocadas. Mas Leo fica um pouco preso casa de aposta russa suas ideias quando ele não quer fazer algo. Eu pergunto por quê e ele apenas diz, "Não, porque não."

A defesa: Leo

Se você é adulto e pode alcançar uma área, faça isso sozinha. Ele queria que eu fizesse suas pernas – isso é estranho!

Quando Filippo perguntou se eu poderia colocar creme solar, eu supuse que ele queria dizer sua

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