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rope and FIFA in global competitions. The team's colours and imagery referen ce two national symbols: the French blue-white-red tricolour and Gallic rooster (coq gaulois). The team is colloquially known as Les Bleus (The Blues). They pla y home matches at the Stade de France in Saint-Denis and train at Centre Nationa I du Football in Clairefontaine-en-Yvelines.</p> <p>Founded in 1904, the team has won two FIFA World Cups, two UEFA Europea n Championships, two FIFA Confederations Cups, one Olympic Games, one CONMEBOL U EFA Cup of Champions, and one UEFA Nations League title. France was one of the f our European teams that participated in the first World Cup in 1930. Twenty-eigh t years later, the team led by Raymond Kopa and Just Fontaine, finished in third place at the 1958 World Cup. France experienced much of its success in three di fferent eras: in the 1980s, from the 1990s to early 2000s, and during the late 2 010s. In 1984, under the leadership of the three-time Ballon d'Or winner Mic hel Platini, France won Euro 1984 (its first official title), a CONMEBOL UEFA Cu p (1985), and reached two World Cup semi-finals (1982 and 1986).</p> <p>During the captaincy of Didier Deschamps, with Zinedine Zidane on the p itch, Les Bleus won the 1998 World Cup and Euro 2000. They also won the Confeder ations Cup in 2001 and 2003. Three years later, France made it to the final of t he 2006 World Cup, losing 5 3 on penalties to Italy.</p> <p>A decade later, the team reached the final of Euro 2024, where they los O to Portugal in extra time. Two years after that, France won the 2024 World t 1 Cup, its second title in that competition. After winning the 2024 Nations Leagu e, they became the first, and so far, the only European national team to have wo n every senior FIFA and UEFA competition.[3][4] France is also one of the only t