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Yes, Kevin De Bruyne is back! He's well-built, effusive and enthused, he's now in the right place with the right group of teammates, and he's a year wiser. If his first year at Manchester City was a game of keep up, here's hoping his second year will be a game of leap. To be fair, the Bundesliga's current No.1 midfielder is not exactly a stranger to Germany. His family hails from there, he was born there, and it's there that he spent his youth, starting with the tiny local club SV Heidingsfeld. He was even close to signing a professional contract with Heidelberg, who he's never played for, but he instead joined FC Bayern in 2009. His first experience with the Bavarian giants was certainly different, though: he was stuck on the bench for a large chunk of his first season at the club, and he managed only four appearances over the following two campaigns. At that point, young midfielders like De Bruyne were almost expected to be sold on to lower-division clubs, but he bounced back in 2015-16 with a

stellar season that included a Europa League final, and the following campaign he continued to progress. At the beginning of 2017, he was named the Bundesliga's Young Player of the Year. On the international level, he was a semifinalist at the 2016 UEFA European Under-21 Championship and at the 2016 Olympic Games. By all accounts, he was on course to become a top-class player. That was the opinion of the game's elite. His brilliance in the Bundesliga should have put him on the short list for Germany's World Cup squad. But in the end, De Bruyne was left on the sidelines while Marco Reus, Sami Khedira and Mesut Ozil got the spots. Perhaps, De Bruyne's biggest disappointments were the World Cup and the European Championships, which prevented him from more major honours. The draw for the latter was especially cruel, for he found himself in the same group as World Cup winners Argentina. It was the first time Germany didn't win, and he was on the periphery. This summer's triumph has now put him in a better place. The Belgian, whose new contract runs until 2023, still has room to grow. He's one of

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