



European Pairs Championships

The first official European Open Pairs Championship was held in 1976, but the tournament was established as a biennial competition in 1985. It went on as such through 2001 when it was discontinued as a separate event.

During the Championship of Tenerife in 2001, the General Assembly and the Executive Committee of the European Federation have decided, starting in 2003, the restructuring of the European Championships in European Teams Championships and *European Open Championships*.

1933 – LONDON (England)		
1. AUSTRIA		Simon Fleischmann – Edmond R. H. Pollak
2. NETHERLANDS		J. R. Cor van Bommel Suyck – Bolo Einhorn
3. NORWAY		Trygve Sommerfelt – Johannes Brun

1937 - BUDAPEST (Hungary) 70 pairs + World Championship		
1. HUNGARY		László Kovács – Andor Pór
2. HUNGARY		Dr. Imre Kótzian – Kálmán Tóth
3. CZECHOSLOVAKIA		Karl Stein - Dr. Borak

1976 (10 – 18 December) - CANNES (France) - 82 pairs		
1. FRANCE		Paul Chemla - Michel Lebel
2. SWEDEN		Björn Axelson - Henning Nielsen
3. POLAND		Janusz Łunis - Cezary Szadkowski

1980 (3 – 10 May) – MONTE CARLO (Monaco) - 128 pairs		
1. POLAND		Marek Kudla - Andrzej Milde
2. SWEDEN		Gunnar Hallberg - Björn Axelson
3. GERMANY		Helmut Häusler - Peter Spletstößer

1985 (22 – 24 March) – MONTE CARLO (Monaco)		
1. FRANCE		Paul Chemla - Michel Perron
2. AUSTRIA		Jan Fucik - Franz Terraneo
3. ITALIA		Andrea Buratti - Toni Mortarotti




1987 (27 – 29 March) – PARIS (France) – 224 pairs		
1. FRANCE		Gerard Le Royer – Jean-Paul Meyer
2. FRANCE		Philippe Cronier – Michel Lebel
3. ITALY		Enrico Longinotti – Mario Di Maio

1989 (17 – 19 March) – SALSOMAGGIORE TERME (Italia) – 200 pairs		
1. POLAND		Marcin Leśniewski – Tomasz Przybora
2. ITALY		Giancarlo Astore – Massimo Lanzarotti
3. GERMANY		Berthold Engel – Nedju Buchlev

1991 (22 – 24 March) - MONTECATINI TERME (Italia) - 224 pairs

1. FRANCE		Jean Christophe Quantin - Michel Abecassis
2. NETHER- LANDS		Tjerk Sjoerds - Pieter Bas Wintermans
3. FRANCE		Alain Levy - Hervé Mouiel
48. GERMANY		Claus Daehr – Hans Grossmann

1993 (19 – 21 March) - BIELEFELD (Germany) - 346 pairs

1. FRANCE		Jean Christophe Quantin - Michel Abecassis
2. FRANCE		Jean Paul Meyer - Francois Stretz
3. NETHER- LANDS		Carol van Oppen - Max Rebattu
37. GERMANY		Frank-Onno Bettermann – Björn Janson

1995 (21 – 26 March) – ROMA (Italy) – 292 pairs





1. POLAND		Krzysztof Lasocki – Piotr Gawryś
2. GREAT BRITAIN		Tony Waterlow – Paul Hackett
3. ITALY		Maurizio Pattacini – Antonio Sementa
59. GERMANY		Nedju Buchlev – Robert Maybach

1997 (17 – 22 March) – DEN HAAG (Holland) – 306 pairs		
1. POLAND		Roman Kierznowski – Krzysztof Łukaszewicz
2. FRANCE		Jean Christophe Quantin – Michel Abecassis
3. SWEDEN		Peter Fredin – Magnus Lindkvist
4. GERMANY		Tomasz Gotard – Andreas Holowski

1999 (15 – 20 March) – WARSZAWA (Poland) – 399 pairs		
1. FRANCE		Paul Chemla – Alain Levy
2. ITALY		Norberto Bocchi – Giorgio Duboin
3. POLAND		Apolinary Kowalski – Jacek Romanski
44. GERMANY		Michael Gromöller – Guido Hopfenheit





2001 (19 – 24 March) - SORRENTO (Italy) - 309 pairs		
1. POLAND		Jan Moszyński - Jarosław Cieślak
2. ITALY		Leandro Burgay - Carlo Mariani
3. ITALY		Dano De Falco - Guido Ferraro
26. GERMANY		Hans-Herman Gwinner – Nikolas Bausback

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2003 (14 – 28 June) - MENTON (France) - 360 pairs		
1. USA		Jeff Meckstroth - Eric Rodwell
2. ISRAEL		David Birman - Amir Levin
3. FRANCE		Philippe Cronier - Paul Chemla
24. GERMANY		Tomasz Gotard – Josef Piekarek

2005 (18 June – 2 July) – TENERIFE – Canary Islands (Spain) – 208 pairs		
1. POLAND		Apolinary Kowalski – Piotr Tuszynski
2. ITALY		Furio Di Bello – Stelio Di Bello
3. ENGLAND		Tom Townsend – David Gold
109. GERMANY		László Gotthard – Jerzy Kozyczkowski






2007 15 – 30 June) - ANTALYA (Turkey) - 295 pairs		
1. BULGARIA		Julian Stefanov - Victor Aronov
2. ENGLAND		Nicklas Sandqvist - Artur Malinowski
3. BULGARIA		Vladimir Marashev – Ivan Tsonchev
12. GERMANY		Josef Piekarek – Alexander Smirnov

2009 (12 – 27 June) - SANREMO (Italy) - 303 pairs		
1. SWEDEN		Björn Fallenius - Peter Fredin
2. POLAND		Krzysztof Jassem - Krzysztof Martens
3. NETHERLANDS		Sjoert Brink - Bas Drijver
8. GERMANY		Sabine Auken – Daniela von Arnim

2011 (17 June – 2 July) – POZNAN (Poland) – 376 pairs		
1. POLAND		Artur Guła – Mikołaj Taczewski
2. ISRAEL		Eldad Ginossar – Ron Pachtmann
3. POLAND		Krzysztof Buras – Grzegorz Narkiewicz
27. GERMANY		Roland Rohowsky – Emile Sansour

2013 15 – 29 June) - OOSTENDE (Belgium) - 299 pairs		
1. GERMANY USA	 	Sabine Auken - Roy Welland
2. NETHERLANDS USA	 	Jan Jansma - Zia Mahmood
3. NORWAY		Nils Kvangraven - Terje Lie

2015 (7 – 9 July) – TROMSØ (Norway) - 223 pairs		
1. FRANCE		Thomas Bessis – Frederic Volcker
2. SWEDEN		Anders Morath – Bengt-Erik Efraimsson
3. USA DENMARK	 	Dennis Bilde – Chris Willenken
20. GERMANY		Alexander Smirnov – Josef Piekarek

2017 (20 - 24 June) – MONTECATINI (Italy) – 247 pairs		
1. TURKEY		Nafiz Zorlu – Nezhik Kubac
2. USA		Zia Mahmood – Jeff Meckstroth
3. ITALY TURKEY	 	Alfredo Versace – Mustafa Cem Tokay
41. GERMANY		Roland Rohowsky – Paul Gruenke