

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The European University Championships are open to all European Universities and High Schools may submit an unlimited number of teams of 4 / 6 players (non-playing captain more) provided at least two players belong to the same university or school. All players of a team but must have the same nationality.

The championships usually take place and since their first edition in a designated City of Culture for the year of progress and, in 1995, were not played due to the fact that the city was named the culture of that year that Luxembourg has its own university.

The event is in fact a Championship Team Open University for Nations, was created in 1993 for an initiative of the University of Antwerp, which was already a sponsor of the chess champion, was initially held once a year and, since 1999 under the auspices of the European Bridge League, only in odd years alternatively, to peers, the University World Cup.


Since February 2003 the European University Sports Association has decided to annex the European University Bridge Championships, giving them the name of European Universities Bridge Cup for the EUSA Championships in 2007 and subsequent ones.

Starting with the 2009, the EUSA added a tender closing Transnational Pairs which students can also participate as part of National Teams.

Teams

1993 - ANTWERPEN (Belgium) – 11 teams		
1. GERMANY		Michael Tomski, Richard Bley, Barbara Stawowy Andreas Kirmse, Sebastian Reim, Bernhard Bussek Stefan Back (npc)
2. GREAT BRITAIN		Jon Cooke, Tom Townsend, Ed Ionides, Chris Jagger Frances Hinden
3. ISRAEL		
NETHER- LANDS		Ricco van Prooijen, Timo van den Berg, Jaap Brulleman Pauline Doedens, Susanne Joosten

1994 – LISBOA (Portugal) – 9 teams		
1. DENMARK		Mik Kristensen, Mikkel Nohr, Lars Lund Madsen Morten Lund Madsen
2. GERMANY		Björn Kapplinghaus, Klaus Reps, Michael Tomski Joachim Parsch, Sebastian Reim
3. NETHER- LANDS		Ricco van Prooijen, Simon de Wijs, Jaap Brulleman Timo van den Berg, Peter Blauw, Robert van Poelgeest

1996 – ÅRHUS (Denmark) – 8 teams		
1. NETHER- LANDS		Erik Oltmans, Arnoud Oltmans, Leon Jacobs Femke Hoogweg
2. NORWAY		Tore Skoglund, Jan Einar Saetre, Vegard Brekke Eskil Hagen
3. DENMARK		Mik Kristensen, Anders Sigsgaard, Lars Lund Madsen Morten Lund Madsen, Thomas Vang Larsen, Mikkel Nohr
?. GERMANY		??

1997 – PALERMO (Italy) – 8 teams		
1. NETHER- LANDS		Ricco van Prooijen, Simon de Wijs, Friso Zwerver Schelte Wijma
2. ITALY		Sergio Bianchi, Andrea Medusei, Mario d'Avossa Matteo Mallardi
3. GERMANY		Julius Linde, Klaus Reps, Sebastian Reim, Ingo Nieten Rolf Kühn, Frank Pioch Roland Rohowsky (npc)




1998 – SKÖVDE (Sweden) – 7 teams

1. DENMARK		Anders Hagen, Lars Lund Madsen, Anders Sigsgaard Gregers Bjarnarson
2. ITALY		Sergio Bianchi, Andrea Medusei, Mario D'Avossa Matteo Mallardi
3. GREAT BRITAIN		Keith Bennett, Steve Noble, Paul Fearnhead Alex Fearnhead
4. GERMANY		Frank Pioch, Klaus Reps, Sebastian Reim, Ingo Nieten Raoul Balschun, Julius Linde

1999 – WEIMAR (Germany) – 11 teams





1. NETHER- LANDS		Niek Brink, Simon de Wijs, Bas Drijver, Frank Burghout
2. GERMANY		Raoul Balschun, Julius Linde, Ingo Nieten, Sebastian Reim
3. FRANCE		Julien Geitner, Felicien Daux, Jerome Rombaut Vanessa Reess, Julien Gaviard, Thomas Bessis




2001 – ROTTERDAM (Netherlands) – 14 teams

1. NETHER- LANDS		Jeroen Bruggeman, Niels de Groot, Marvin Kuivenhoven Frank Burghout, Andor van Munnen, Simon de Wijs
2. DENMARK		Anders Hagen, Kasper Konow, Anita Jensen Christina Klemmensen
3. GERMANY		Martin Möller, Julius Linde, Andreas Kornek, Nils Bokholt

2003 – WROCLAW (Poland) – 20 teams		
1. ITALY		Stefano Uccello, Matteo Sbarigia, Simone Pisano Alberto Sangiorgio, Francesco Ferrari, Andrea Boldrini Gian Paolo Rinaldi (npc)
2. POLAND		University of Warsaw Piotr Dybicz, Jacek Kalita, Przemysław Janiszewski, Krzysztof Kotorowicz, Jakub Kotorowicz
3. BELGIUM		Steven de Donder, Alon Amsel, Tine Dobbels Johan Fastenakels
?. GERMANY		??

2005 – ROTTERDAM (Netherlands) – 29 teams		
1. POLAND		University of Lodz Andrzej Kozikowski, Marta Maj, Marek Popielarczyk Tomasz Spodenkiewicz
2. FRANCE		University of Paris Thomas Bessis, Godefroy De Tessières, Adrien Vinay Paul Segueineau, Nicolas Chauvelot
3. NORWAY		University of Trondheim Tor-Ove Reistad, Asmund Forfot, Karl Morten Lunna Ivar Berg
?. GERMANY		??

2007 – BRUGGE (Belgium) – 32 teams		
1. FRANCE		University of Paris Frédéric Volcker, Thomas & Olivier Bessis, Julien Clément Christophe Oursel (npc)
2. POLAND		University of Warsaw Ewa Grabowska (mascot), Jan Sikora, Maciej Sikora Piotr Butryn, Piotr Nawrocki, Jacek Kalita, Krzysztof Buras
3. NORWAY		Håkon Bogen, Daniel Ueland, Steffen Fredrik Simonsen Lars Arthur Johansen
5. GERMANY		Falko Gleichmann, Andre Marx, Andreas Sauter Nils Bokholt, Matthias Schüller, Julius Linde Ralph Retzlaff (npc)

2009 – OPATIJA (Croatia) – 22 teams		
1. POLAND		Politechnika Wrocław Wojciech Gawel, Michał Nowosadzki, Piotr Wiankowski Piotr Zatorski Stanisław Gołębiowski (coach)
2. FRANCE		University of Paris Pierre Franceschetti, Christophe Grosset Nicolas Lhuissier, Cedric Lorenzini
3. NORWAY		Erik Berg, Karl Morten Lunna, Fredrik Simonsen Erlend Skjetne Aas Hilde (coach)
12. GERMANY		University of Potsdam Raffael Braun, Katharina Brinck, Marie Eggeling, Paul Grünke Hartmut Kondoch (coach)

2011 – WARSZAWA (Poland) – 14 teams		
1. GERMANY		University of Hamburg Janko Katerbau, Martin Rehder, Paul Orth, Felix Zimmermann
2. POLAND		Politechnika Wrocław Bartłomiej Igiła, Piotr Zatorski, Wojciech Gawel, Paweł Jassem
3. POLAND		University of Warsaw Jan Betley, Piotr Kruszewski, Tomasz Jochymski Michał Kania

2013 – KRALJEVICA (Croatia) – 12 Teams		
1. POLAND		Politechnika Wrocław Piotr Zatorski, Maciej Bielawski, Piotr Marcinowski Sławomir Nijko, Paweł Jassem
2. GERMANY		University of Potsdam Raffael Braun, Vemund Vikjord, Marie Eggeling, Paul Grünke
3. CZECH REPUBLIC		Institute of Chemical Technology Prag Patrik Bouřa, František Králík, Jan Králík, Kamil Žylka

2015 (31 August – 6 September) – WARSZAWA (Poland) – 12 teams		
1. CZECH REPUBLIC		Institute of Chemical Technology Prag Patrik Bouřa, František Králik, Jan Králik, Jakub Vojtik
2. POLAND		University of Warsaw 1 Tomasz Jochymowski, Michał Kania, Rafał Marks Paweł Szymaszczyk, Jakub Wojcieszek, Marta Wó
3. POLAND		Politechnika Wrocław Maciej Bielawski, Piotr Marcinowski Sławomir Nijako Łukasz Witkowski
4. GERMANY		University of Potsdam Raffael Braun, Vemund Vikjord, Marie Eggeling, Paul Grünke

2017 (20 – 24 September) – FUENGIROLA (Spain) – 8 teams		
1.		University of Padua Raphael Basler, Luc Bellicaud, Hugo Castel Louis Chagnon, Aurelien Lecoq
2.		Charles University Michael Botur, Erik Krems, Lukas Kolek Martin Melcak, Jakub Vojtik
3. GERMANY		Technical University of Munich Florian Alter, Katharina Brinck, Marie Eggeling, Paul Grünke

EUSA GAMES

2016 (12 – 25 July) – ZAGREB/RIJEKA (Croatia) – 12 teams		
1. GERMANY		University of Potsdam Paul Grünke, Raffael Braun, Vemund Vikjord, Marie Eggeling
2. CZECH REPUBLIC		Charles University Michael Botur, Erik Klems, Jan Kralik, Martin Melcak
3. TURKEY		Koc University Ilgaz Ciftci, Caner Civan, Gedikli Ege, Ismail Goktug Mutlu Arda Kabaca, Karem Muslu Ata Yoruk Aydin (npc)