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Editorial

The last twelve months were marked by two major events. In November 2009, the Turkish resort town of Antalya hosted the 18th World Puzzle Championship. The best puzzlers from 27 countries all over the world took part. Turkish hosts outdid themselves to make it a memorable event. The accommodations and social aspect of the event were perfect, as well as the competition, though a minor flaw occurred during the playoffs. Even so, final results did not bring any surprises, with Ulrich Voigt from Germany successfully defending his title. By any measure, the WPC in Antalya may be considered a great success for organizers and participants. During this event, the regular General Assembly of the WPF was held. A new site for the combined WPC and WSC

2011 was chosen. It will be in the Hungarian town of Debrecen, which is going to have the difficult task of hosting the two events simultaneously. Another major event took place at the end of April and the beginning of May. The U.S. city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, hosted the 5th World Sudoku Championship. Despite the global recession, which made it hard for many teams to raise sufficient funds to send competitors on long journeys, and the uncertainty of travel due to the Icelandic volcano ash, the event was a complete success, with the best world competitors taking part. Jan Mrozowski of Poland confirmed his mastery by winning again after last year's competition in Zilina. The upcoming 19th WPC in Warsaw ends the present pattern of two major events

every year. The majority of the members voted for a combined event, which is, no doubt, going to be a challenge for the organizers. The WPF itself functioned for years following a set of rules and regulations that became in large part obsolete. Despite some attempts, changes take place at a very slow pace. In general, we cannot be satisfied with our presentation to the public worldwide, and with our failure to reap major benefits from the worldwide popularity of sudoku. The General Assembly discussions in Warsaw this year could yield some solutions, and maybe initiate some changes in the structure of the WPF. It is time to introduce new ideas and perhaps new individuals to realize them.

Valter Kvalić

 **19th World Puzzle
Championship
2010 Poland**



Report of the Meeting of the WPF Board

Board members present: Valter Kvalic, chairman; Will Shortz, treasurer; Vitezslav Koudelka; and Kamer Alyanakyan. Peter Ritmeester, general secretary, was not present.

Summary of the discussion and decisions:

* Representatives of Kosovo have asked permission to compete in the 2009 WPC. WPF rules state that a country must be recognized by the International Olympic Committee in order to compete officially in WPF events. Kosovo is not recognized by the IOC. Should an exception be made? Board members expressed empathy with Kosovo but felt that the rules must be followed and urged patience by the Kosovo puzzlers.

* After discussion the board proposed the following changes in the WPF statutes, which currently are unclear or out of date or which the board felt otherwise

could be improved through amendment:

- 1) WPF members have the right to publish puzzles from official WPF events (WPC's, WSC's, etc.) only during their years of membership.
- 2) WPF members do not have the right to publish puzzles from other WPF members' qualifying tests, without first getting permission from the other countries.
- 3) The provision in the statutes for individual WPF memberships should be eliminated.
- 4) Any challenges to WPF memberships should be decided by the general assembly, not the board.
- 5) There should be no limit on the cost of teams to participate in the WPC. However, a prospective WPC or WSC host should specify in its offer to the general assembly how much it expects the event to cost participants. If the host's offer is accepted, this figure cannot later be raised without permission from the board.

* The board is investigating:

- 1) the pros and cons of synchronizing membership and financial years, which are currently not the same;
- 2) the amount of time before a general assembly for submitting an offer to host a WPC/WSC and making a nomination to the board; and 3) specifics of the voting procedure, which are currently unclear and incomplete.

* Vita said he, Nick Baxter (USA), and others are meeting regarding the WPC/WSC rules. He said progress has been made, but that the work is not final. He said his first goal is to avoid repeating the mistakes of Zilina. His goal is to have a full proposal to present next year in Poland.



Antalya, Turkey, November 4-5, 2009 by Will Shortz

* After much discussion, the board proposed the following format for a combined WPC/WSC:

Day 1: Arrival. Welcome in the evening

Day 2: Sudoku all day

Day 3: Sightseeing all day; WSC playoff in late afternoon or early evening, awards dinner/party + opening ceremonies for the WPC

Day 4: WPC technical meeting in the morning; WPC rounds in the afternoon

Day 5: WPC all day

Day 6: WPC playoffs in the morning or afternoon; awards party/dinner in the evening (closing ceremony)

Day 7: Departure

Any change in this schedule would need

approval from WPF board.

[Note: This plan subsequently was amended by the general assembly.]

On Friday evening the board held a special meeting, along with Jan Farkas and Blanka Lehotska (Slovakia), to discuss a scoring error involving a Turkish competitor at the Zilina WSC, which prevented the Turk from competing in the playoff.

Previously, during the year, after protest by the Turkish competitor, the board had voted to award him a tie for 8th prize (the lowest place of the playoffs), without lowering anyone else's standing.

Jan and Blanka raised the point that Jan, who directed the Zilina WSC, wasn't consulted regarding the change in ranking of the Turkish competitor, as he should have been. Also, according to the WPF rules, any change should have been done by a committee of captains, not by the board.

The board recognized the complaint, but noted that the scoring error was not fixable after the WSC was over and that a meeting of captains was not practical between WPF events. The board felt that the result was as fair as possible and did the least harm.



Report on the 11th General Assembly of the World Puzzle Federation

The meeting was called to order by chairman Valter Kvalic (Croatia) on November 4 at 14:35. It was held in three sessions over two days. Other board members present were Will Shortz, treasurer (USA), Vitezslav Koudelka (Czech Republic), and Kamer Alyanakyen (Turkey). Peter Ritmeester, general secretary (Netherlands), was not present but submitted reports for his office.

The WPF member countries present for all or part of the congress were Bulgaria, Canada, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Poland, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Turkey, and United States. Austria, Belgium, Denmark, and Luxembourg were represented by proxy. Also present but not voting were Greece, Kosovo, and Ukraine.

Reports

Valter opened the meeting by welcoming the participants. The

delegates introduced themselves and identified the organizations they represent.

Valter welcomed new WPF members Canada and Chinese Taipei. On behalf of the board he reported on board decisions and activities during the previous 12 months [see summary in "Report of the Meeting of the WPF Board"].

On behalf of the statutes committee, Will made a report on proposed changes in the WPF statutes, which are out of date and in some cases not followed. The committee consists of Peter Ritmeester, Gyorgy, and Will. Will listed five proposed changes on which all the committee members agreed, as well as issues still being debated/discussed [see the lists in the board report].

Nick Baxter (USA) said an exact wording of the proposed changes is needed before they can be debated and voted on. Others agreed.

Nick and Vitezslav reported for the committee on WPC/WSC rules. They proposed a minimum one-year membership in the WPF before an offer to host a WPC/WSC can be made. Also, they proposed a tightening of the procedure for handling protests. More work needs to be done. They hope to have a complete proposal to be debated and voted on at the 2010 WPC in Poland.

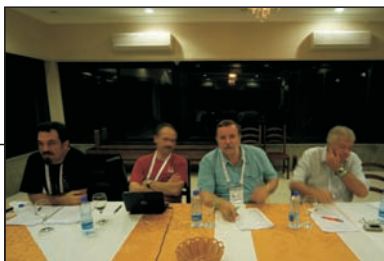
There was a short discussion of problems at the 2009 WSC in Zilina, starting with a Turkish competitor who was wrongly omitted from the playoff round. It was not possible (or practical) to fix the error after the fact. During the spring the board voted to award the Turkish competitor retroactively a tie for 8th place, which was the lowest place in the playoff, without reducing anyone else's ranking. The board felt this result did the least harm.

Jan Farkas and Blanka Lehotska (Slovakia) requested a captains'



Discussing the issues with Slovak representatives

WPF Board during the General Assembly



meeting to replace the board's decision regarding the Turkish competitor, as the WPF rules specify. But given the passage of time, and the absence of any obviously better alternative outcome, this was not felt necessary.

Another problem was a protest during the Zilina WSC playoff, made to the WPF board, which was not acted on at the time. Gyorgy asked the board to learn from this mistake.

Combining the WPC and WSC

Will presented the board's proposal for a combined WPC/WSC [see the board report]. Discussion ensued.

Nick pointed out that this plan reduces the WPC competition by half a day, which he did not like.

Gyorgy said that hotels may not give good rates for different numbers of rooms on successive nights. Also, he said there may be extra costs for travel that doesn't include

a Saturday night stay.

After a recess, Johannes Susen (Germany) proposed the following alternative scenario for a combined WPC/WSC:

- Day 1: Arrival, technical meeting
 - Day 2: WSC
 - Day 3: WSC + playoff & awards ceremony + welcome party + technical meeting
 - Day 4: WPC + departure day for WSC
 - Day 5: WPC
 - Day 6: WPC finals + awards ceremony
 - Day 7: Departure
- In sum, this proposal provides more competition, less socializing, and no sightseeing.

Juha Hyvonen (Finland) said he would like to extend the championship by two days, starting on a Saturday and ending on a Saturday. Nick said he would like to extend the combined event by one day from the board's proposal.

Valter called for a vote on the format — 7 days/6 nights versus 8 days/7

nights. The result was 9 votes each way. It was decided to await proposals from the potential WPC/WSC hosts.

Will presented the WPF financial report as prepared by Peter. He said it would appear in the next newsletter and online.

Election of a Board Member

For the election of a board member to fill Kamer Alyanakyian's seat, only one nomination had met the deadline (Kamer), according to the WPF statutes. The assembly voted to allow late nominations. Two new candidates, Gyorgy Istvan and Blanka Lehotska, were nominated. Each candidate spoke about himself and his or her reasons for wanting the position.

The vote was as follows: Kamer — 11, Gyorgy — 10. So Kamer was elected to a full three-year term.

Site Selection for the 2011 WPC/WSC

For the site selection of the 2011 WPC/WSC, only one nomination had met the deadline (Bulgaria), according to the statutes. The assembly voted to allow late nominations.

Gyorgy asked for the vote on the site selection to be delayed until January or February and be conducted by email ... or, alternatively, to be delayed until April and be voted on at the WSC in Philadelphia. This motion was defeated 18-2.

There were three offers to host the event:

Deyan Razsadov (Bulgaria) offered Albena, a resort town on the Black Sea, at either the end of September or the start of October. He said he is prepared to host both championships — eight days (two more days than the current WPC). The price per competitor would be no more than 500 euros. Up to eight competitors would be allowed per country. The puzzles would be made by Bulgarian puzzlemakers with some foreign contributions.

Zoran Tanasic (Serbia) offered Belgrade, with a seven-day championship sometime in October. The price per competitor

would be 500 euros. The competition puzzles would be made mainly by Serbian puzzlemakers.

Gyorgy Istvan (Hungary) offered Debrecen, with an eight-day championship, probably in October, and a cost per competitor not to exceed 550 euros.

The vote was: Hungary — 13, Serbia — 5, Bulgaria — 4. Hungary, having an outright majority, was selected.

Proposals/Comments

Riccardo Albini (Italy) said he would like the WPC/WSC instruction booklets to be presented online sooner — at least 14 days in advance of the event, in order to give participants more time to prepare.

Gyorgy said he would like a more active WPF website, with, for example, the contents of all past WPF newsletters, sample puzzles from past WPC's, and full results from previous championships. He would also like more regular reports from the board of officers regarding its activities and decisions.

Jan Lamm (Netherlands) said he would like the Rules & Regulations committee to establish rules for the combined WPC/WSC — how many

people per WSC team, what time of year the combined event will be held, etc.

Riccardo said he would like to see stricter guidelines for the WPC/WSC puzzles, to limit the role of lucky guessing. He would also like more oversight of the scoring rules for both events.

The pros and cons of allowing "B" teams at WPF events were again discussed.

Statements from the 2010 WPF Event Organizers

Will and Nick made a presentation on the 5th WSC to be held in Philadelphia, USA, on April 29 - May 2.

Jacek Szczap (Poland) made announcements regarding the 2010 WPC to be held in October or November (date uncertain) near Warsaw.

Closing

Will offered thanks to Kamer, Ferhat, Zafer, and the rest of the Turkish WPC organizers for hosting an outstanding championship.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned on November 5 at 17:40.

The 18th WPC Antalya 2009

As my friends and I had already gathered a team of Turkish puzzle creators for WPC 1998 - Istanbul, in December of 1997 when Championship Coordinator Nevzat Erkmen gave us the news that he had come to a cooperation agreement with our Japanese friends to create the puzzle competition parts for WPC 1998, and after our efforts to convince him to change his decision failed, we were so upset and our motivation was so hammered that all of us had withdrawn from taking any further part in the organizational process. Of course, Japan had a long and healthy puzzling tradition and everyone admired the Japanese puzzle magazines we

came across each year at the WPC's, and we were pretty certain that the WPC 1998 competition would be a success, but where else but in WPC - Istanbul would the Turkish puzzlers rise to the challenge and begin to salute the world puzzle community with world-class competitive logical puzzles? The answer to this question was in Oulu - WPC 2002, where the championship puzzles were designed by creators from 8 different countries, including 3 Turks, Cihan Altay, Metin Balci and Ferhat Çalapkulu. The positive feedback regarding these Turkish puzzle creations gave us the final push and the motivation we needed to fulfill our long-time dream

to create our own puzzle publications; as a result Akil Oyunları Magazine was born the following year. Subsequently, Akil Oyunları became the Turkish representative of the WPF, and the opportunity to prepare and host a second WPC in Turkey finally presented itself in 2009, one year after a great majority of the WPF members honoured us the task with their online votes, selecting Antalya as the host city for WPC 2009.

Shortage of sponsors

The global economic crisis made it very difficult for us to find a strong corporate main sponsor to the event. However, mainly logistic

contributions from Antalya Municipality and the Mediterranean Association of Touristic Hoteliers (AKTOB) strengthened us and allowed us to organize our event more efficiently. Among our other sponsors were Conceptis Puzzles, Keypad Sistem, Tadım, T-Box and Tui Travel.

Due to some late changes in the convention scheduling of our original selected hotel in July and thier demand for us to move the championship to an earlier or later date, for the convenience of our participants we chose to keep the scheduled dates and preferred to change the venue to Delphin Diva Premiere Hotel instead. The traditional Turkish hospitality and warmth of Delphin's personnel along with the exceptional food, location, beach and facilities contributed greatly to the level of our championship.

Team of puzzlemakers

We formed a core team of dedicated fellow Turkish puzzle friends as well as some professionals to organize the 18th WPC, which consisted of: Ferhat Çalapkulu, Zafer Say, Hüsnu Sincar, Tunay Ece, Ülkü Çırak, Gülce Özkütük, Serkan Yürekli, Deren Çağlayan, Hatice Çalapkulu, Aysun Öztekin, Erhan Seyis and many others, all of which took their duties very seriously and simplified my job as general coordinator. For example, our communications director Zafer Say would be so upset to find out that I replied to some e-mails before forwarding them to him that I stopped answering all except those regarding WPF Board issues. We couldn't have succeeded without the dedication and efforts by all who were involved, including our many volunteers during WPC

2009, and we are ever thankful to all of them.

Online comptitions

Long before we had finalized the details of WPC - 2009, we announced the launch of Oğuz Atay Puzzle Contest (OAPC), a WPC side event, and began to organize this series of monthly online competitions to allow puzzlers worldwide to begin sharing the competitive puzzling atmosphere ten months in advance and to prepare themselves more efficiently for the WPC, and we were very glad to see such high levels of participation including some of the best puzzlers of the world. Two members of our WPC 2009 Competition Team ran this task with great dedication and success; namely Gülce Özkütük and Serkan Yürekli, who have recently joined hands in marriage in

September 2010.

Among some other ideas implemented in WPC 2009 were:

- the unofficial participation of junior puzzlers (Slovakian and Turkish juniors were the first to attend),
- the use of remote solution entering systems (namely the Keypad System),
- the fun, interactive and visual team optimization part (snake) to be the opening part of the World Puzzle Championship instead of the usual opening parts involving individual solving on paper,
- preparing a bulletin summarizing the recent performance of all of the WPC 2009 competitors over the past 9 years,
- the implementation of the idea of final head-to-head team competitions to determine the ordering of the teams instead of simply adding up the points from previous

championship rounds, -the easy-to-follow scoreboard screen to facilitate the perception of who is leading a playoff match-up at any given time.

The spirit and joy of physical puzzle solving for the WPC-2009 actually began before the WPC competition itself, during the Pre-WPC Welcome Party which took place on Sunday, November 1st in Istanbul, two days before the official opening in Antalya, where participants from Estonia, Hungary, Italy and USA had a tough time trying to find the location of the party in stormy weather! Two media companies had sent cameras and reporters to cover this unofficial opening in Istanbul and they interviewed our guests. All of those who attended had the privilege to experience the warm atmosphere of the Prokopi Restaurant in the

Beyoğlu District of Istanbul; the welcome speech of Nevzat Erkmén, the Honorary Captain of the Turkish Puzzle Team, marked the unofficial start of the 18th WPC.

Stormy opening

Some of our guests had already arrived in Antalya at the end of October, and had already begun to enjoy the sun and Mediterranean Sea before others. In the end, all of our competitors and guests arrived safely to Antalya, mostly on Tuesday November the 3rd. After the opening announcement by Chairman of the WPF Board, Valter Kvalic, the 18th World Puzzle Championship officially started; but not without a thunder! Wednesday's planned outdoor excursion to Aspendos Antique Theater had to be modified due to the extreme weather

conditions which had also forced the Governor to announce a one-day vacation for all schools of Antalya on wednesday. However, the substitute trip to Antalya Museum and a short visit to the Castle of Antalya (Kaleici) was a pleasant experience for those who attended.

Smooth proceedings

Apart from the thunderstorms on the excursion day, things were actually running very smoothly, including the technical meeting. 'What a relaxing championship for me this is going to be' I thought, but boy was I wrong: day 1 of competitions, November 5th marked the busiest day of my life ever! Greeting and talking to so many reporters and coordinating their efforts to cover the WPC efficiently, making phone

connections to local and national radio stations, attending the WPF Congress and Board Meetings were among the things that kept me so busy and alert at all times. I was supposed to wear the clothing and make-up of Santa Claus before the Sprint Part and present a short comedy to release the tension of our competitors, but since I couldn't create time to change to his clothes, I modified the joke at the last minute and I talked to him over the phone instead. The day's activities ended with our fun paint-by-numbers side event, the 'Karala! Cup', which was won by Michael Ley of Germany.

Artist photographer

On Friday, day 2 of WPC competitions, apart from the General Assembly and Board Meetings, I felt like a tourist on

vacation because surprisingly neither the organizers nor our guests needed me for anything, except for our photographer. Aytaç Onay, our mad and imaginative photographer made use of my extra time by entering me into the Turkish Bath and took half-naked photos which appeared in Turkey's leading newspaper that sunday; later when I realized he had buried Will Shortz into the sand to take his photos, I couldn't decide which one of us was more fortunate! Our plan was not to take team photos during a special photo session right before the championship and rather to take them at scattered times throughout the event, but due to the artistic ambitions of Aytaç, these sessions were often longer than expected. Day 2 ended with the sudoku side event, the 'Sudoku ve

Ötesi Cup', which was won by Thomas Snyder of USA.

Even though I was aware that use of the 'Keypad System' could simplify life greatly, I couldn't help but think of possible crash scenarios and had resisted to the idea for a long time. However, due to their familiarity with the device and having used the system on even more crowded corporate events in the past, Ferhat and Tunay vouched for the system and after a successful demo session, I agreed to its limited use. We hope that the use of similar systems will contribute to the success of WPC's in the future.

Problems with playoffs

The first two competition days of WPC came to an end without major problems. As we were nearing the end of the championship, we had already surprised Liane, Štefan and Robert by celebrating their birthdays. We were being honoured by the kind praising words of many participants and friends regarding the championship, and everything seemed to be in order. However, encountering several difficulties before and during the playoffs, first having to postpone the team event to the afternoon, and later being forced to stop halfway through and replay the individual final due to a faulty solution sheet are all things we would very much like to have avoided and

cannot apologize enough for. In the end, Germany won the team finals fairly easy, and Germany's Ulrich Voigt clinched the individual title for the 7th time.

Final results

A notable result of the championship was that the top seven individual places were obtained by puzzlers from seven different countries for the first time in the 18-year history of the World Puzzle Championships. We believe that this is a healthy indicator that the puzzle sport fever is spreading around the world. We tried to put our brick in the wall, next to those from so many other dedicated people and nations, and we hope everyone will remember Antalya 2009 in a nice way.



18th WORLD PUZZLE Championship
3-8 November 2009 Antalya - Turkey

The Past, Present and Future of WPC

An idea from an experienced competitor and puzzlemaker how to make puzzle championships more interesting

In 1999, FIVB (World Volleyball Federation) had decided to make some very important changes in the rules of volleyball. The purpose was very simple: to make the game more interesting for the spectators and TV, and as a result, to get more sponsors. In all sports, there is always an evolution in the rules for this same purpose. As the captain of a country's puzzle team who hasn't had sponsors for a very long time, I would like to share my ideas about the evolution of the Sport of Puzzles. In 1992, the organisers of the first WPC had decided to make an event with lots of team and individual parts with different

themes. At the end of the WPC, they nominated the best individual and best team as champions. Since then, the competition format has more or less been the same, except for the introduction of play-offs in 2000. Since that year, the individual champion is decided at the end of the play-offs, which are the most spectator and TV-friendly parts of the three days of competitions. Since 1992, although there has been many innovative ideas for the individual and team parts, the current format that creates only one individual champion and one team champion hasn't helped WPF and most of its member

countries in finding sponsors. Not only Turkey, but many other countries competing in the WPC's are facing the same sponsor problem. I know there are many difficulties in making major changes, this is why I'm suggesting a very small change, as follows:

First of all, the WPF should decide 10-12 events as the categories of the Puzzle Sports. These 10-12 events will each be held as a separate competition, which means that at the end of each event, there will be a world champion in that discipline. Here are some parts from previous WPC's:

Individual Events

Sprint
Classics Marathon
Optimizations
Innovative Marathon
Mechanical Puzzles
Sudoku
Sudoku Variants
Screen Test

Team Events

Relay Race
Weakest Link
Jigsaw Puzzle
Mechanical Puzzles

If and when we make this 'multi-disciplines' change, there will be 30-36 medals distributed to many individuals from at least 9-10 countries. Those medals can help more countries to find sponsors. And for the competitors, every part would contain a chance to win a medal.

We know that in the WPC's there are 30-40 competitors who may always have a chance to win a medal in such a format. But after a bad first day, some of these people are likely to lose their motivation, whereas my proposed system would help keep their competitive spirit high

right through to the end of the WPC.

Based on the rankings in the last two WPC's, in Antalya and in Minsk, here are the results of some appropriate individual parts. (In case of equal points, more medals were given)

WPC MINSK- After 6 parts

USA	2 Gold
Netherlands	1 Gold
Turkey	1 Gold, 1 Bronze
Hungary	2 Gold
Germany	2 Gold, 1 Silver, 3 Bronze
Serbia	1 Bronze
France	1 Gold, 1 Silver
Slovakia	1 Silver, 2 Bronze

WPC ANTALYA - After 7 parts

Slovakia	2 Gold
Germany	6 Gold, 3 Sil., 2 Bro.
Japan	2 Bronze
USA	2 Bronze
Hungary	1 Silver
Canada	1 Bronze
Serbia	1 Silver, 1 Bronze
Turkey	1 Silver

I'm sure there will be many good suggestions added and many concerns for such a

change. There are many details to be discussed about this draft idea. But this is the only place to do

it.

Let's discuss...

Activities of Dutch Puzzlers

What happened in the Netherlands the last year? First there was our national sudoku championship; and second, we launched some new logic magazines.

In December and January in keeping with our tradition, we organized the Dutch Sudoku Championship. It started with four weeks of a puzzle a week in the biggest newspaper De Telegraaf. The puzzlers who solved all four sudokus correctly won entry to a 90-minute qualification test on the Internet. The 40 best players came to the live final on January 23rd in the building of that newspaper. After two rounds of classic and sudoku variations, the top eight went to the playoffs with a lot of suspense and emotions. Unfortunately the two best players made little mistakes. The top

three winners (Bram de Laet, Rick Uppelschoten and Niels Roest) formed the Dutch team for Philadelphia's WSC.

Besides the well-known Breinbrekers and the one-year-old Braintrainer, a monthly, full-color magazine (in France it is called Fitness) with a lot of logic puzzles (brainteasers, memory, mastermind, find the differences), publishing house Keesing has launched three more new magazines:

Denk je fit (Think yourself in shape) with for every day a variety of puzzles to keep the mind up-to-date. This monthly is for a big audience and contains besides logic also word puzzles like arrow words, quizzes and code crosswords.

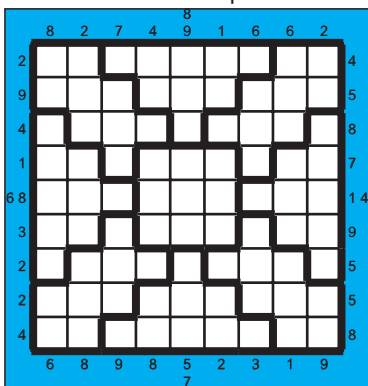
In the summer we published a special, (Logisch Vakantieboek or Logic Holiday Book) with

more than 250 of the most popular logic problems: battleships, hashi, chain sudoku, mosaic, tentje-boompje, calcudoku, fences and more.

A new logical puzzle

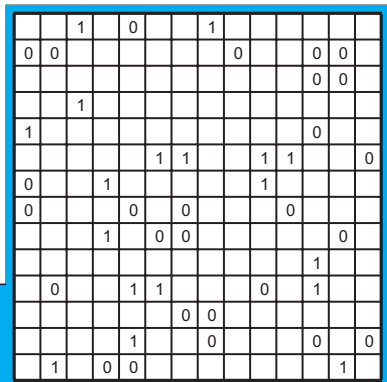
Last but not least we launched a new puzzle type, Binary puzzles, also known as Binairo. After seven issues it seems to be becoming a success in Belgium and the Netherlands. It is an easy-to-learn logic puzzle, which uses only the digits 0 and 1 to fill the grid in accordance with three simple rules: in every row and column the same number of zeros and ones; no more than two of the same number next to or under each other, no rows or columns with exactly the same content.

Jan Lam



In this sudoku numbers outside the grid indicate the numbers that appear in neighbouring squares of the nearest 9-square shape

Binary puzzle



WPC 2009 - INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Rank After Play-offs	Rank Before Play-offs	Competitor	Team	Score	Part 2 - Sprint	Part 3 - Classics	Part 4 - Optimization	Part 5 - Innovative	Part 6 - Screen Test 1 Match Math	Part 7 - Battleships	Part 9 - Screen Test 2 Assorted	Part 10 - Tapa	Part 11 - Matchmaker	Part 13 - Instructionless	Part 14 - Best Of OAPC	Part 15 - Upgrade	Quarter Final	Semi Final	Final
1	1	Ulrich Voigt	Germany	2871	81	405	141	423	48	181	60	238	407	64	753	70			1
2	7	Peter Hudák	Slovakia	2270	90	413	72	334	41	155	42	185	327	18	523	70	SF2	F2	2
3	2	Mehmet Murat Sevim	Turkey	2533	65	320	82	385	63	157	54	215	402	40	680	70			3
4	3	Hideaki Jo	Japan	2398	73	275	139	400	41	30	66	217	415	40	632	70		F1	4
5	11	Zoltán Horváth	Hungary	2207	57	368	165	386	29	0	36	145	385	18	578	40	SF1		5
6	5	Nikola Zivanovic	Serbia	2338	65	347	122	343	29	90	36	225	436	18	557	70			6
7	6	Thomas Snyder	USA	2308	73	375	158	399	41	170	66	175	250	40	511	70			7
8	4	Philipp Weiß	Germany	2367	73	262	182	322	29	151	66	231	443	42	476	70			8
9	12	Byron Calver	Canada	2169	57	260	139	353	55	143	48	140	366	40	568	0			9
10	9	Florian Kirch	Germany	2221	73	370	86	350	35	0	48	140	383	0	666	70			10
11	10	Štefan Gašpár	Slovakia	2218	65	370	128	373	19	143	30	140	363	18	539	30			11
12	8	Wei-Hwa Huang	USA	2232	43	352	75	271	41	60	66	200	424	40	590	70			12
13	Michael Ley	Germany	2165	57	375	134	423	41	30	54	160	342	18	531	0				
14	Maho Yokota	Japan	2000	57	262	99	368	48	0	54	125	348	0	569	70				
15	Andrey Bogdanov	Russia	1889	65	277	84	339	35	0	42	219	250	18	530	30				
16	Jana Tylova	Czech Republic	1883	57	180	122	297	29	140	24	200	250	40	474	70				
17	Goran Vodopija	Croatia	1878	43	233	68	373	24	0	48	165	333	18	503	70				
18	Jan Novotny	Czech Republic	1866	65	217	119	285	19	0	48	110	378	18	537	70				
19	Pál Madarassy	Hungary	1863	43	270	125	368	19	0	42	180	250	42	494	30				
20	Zack Butler	USA	1856	57	218	110	325	41	159	48	90	250	18	470	70				
21	Derek Kisman	Canada	1827	57	260	162	326	35	0	48	65	150	40	508	176				
22	Yuka Sugimura	Japan	1770	57	147	77	312	35	148	48	150	342	18	406	30				
23	Przemysław Dębiak	Poland	1724	43	212	108	285	29	90	30	130	250	40	437	70				
24	Roger Barkan	USA	1706	57	232	134	265	35	0	48	90	250	18	507	70				
25	Annick Weyzig	Netherlands	1705	50	188	115	270	48	60	36	140	372	18	378	30				
26	Olivier Rubio	France	1688	65	168	139	333	29	90	72	55	150	40	477	70				
27	Denis Auroux	France	1646	45	275	137	338	48	0	66	40	200	40	427	30				
28	Alexandru Szoke	Romania	1612	36	202	79	207	19	143	36	70	348	40	402	30				
29	Shinichi Aoki	Japan	1594	36	195	74	305	48	140	54	70	200	64	378	30				
30	Riad Khanmagomedov	Russia	1563	36	260	124	288	19	60	42	90	200	22	422	0				
31	Aziz Ateş	Turkey	1561	36	212	65	322	29	0	30	70	330	40	427	0				
32	Petr Nepovim	Czech Republic	1541	30	230	113	259	35	0	54	90	150	40	470	70				
33	Jean-Christophe Novelli	France	1491	45	211	77	265	29	0	30	160	200	18	456	0				
34	Rick Uppelschoten	Netherlands	1484	60	300	24	181	41	30	42	165	250	18	343	30				
35	Aivar Pardla	Estonia	1458	50	172	60	175	35	90	48	125	200	22	411	70				
36	Matúš Demiger	Slovakia	1432	50	145	91	217	5	0	30	95	360	18	399	30				
37	Deyan Razsadov	Bulgaria	1418	50	202	121	218	24	0	42	110	324	40	257	30				
38	Stefan Leopoldseder	Austria	1413	57	215	94	226	29	0	30	120	150	70	352	70				
39	Matthias Reichmayr	Austria	1409	65	186	80	197	19	0	36	90	351	0	355	30				
40	Cedomir Milanovic	Serbia	1360	24	128	132	226	48	0	36	100	250	18	328	70				
41	Zrinka Kokot	Croatia	1357	36	203	82	249	24	165	30	45	150	0	373	0				
42	Vladimir Portugalov	Belarus	1349	30	115	95	255	24	30	30	130	200	66	304	70				
43	László Osvalt	Hungary	1293	43	148	21	243	35	0	54	95	200	18	436	0				
44	Murat Koz	Turkey	1287	31	206	44	155	15	0	36	90	324	0	386	0				
45	Sanda Reic Tomas	Croatia	1281	30	207	33	223	15	0	48	70	250	18	357	30				
46	Stefano Forcolin	Italy	1257	36	195	77	255	48	0	36	70	200	18	282	40				
47	Robert Babilon	Czech Republic	1237	36	173	37	188	41	30	66	75	150	40	371	30				
48	Andrey Lemesh	Russia	1224	24	173	137	217	29	0	24	130	150	18	322	0				
49	Jaco Breukels	Netherlands	1210	36	185	109	206	19	0	36	70	150	0	359	40				
50	Tiit Vunk	Estonia	1171	50	88	16	144	8	0	48	60	366	0	321	70				
51	Bojana Vojnovic	Serbia	1157	57	160	110	191	24	0	30	70	150	18	347	0				
52	Frédérique Rogeaux	France	1148	30	165	80	235	24	60	18	95	150	18	273	0				
53	David Baines	Canada	1143	30	128	121	235	29	0	36	70	200	18	276	0				
54	Aliaksei Krauchanka	Belarus	1119	36	135	44	215	5	0	24	95	250	18	297	0				
55	Taner Karabulut	Turkey	1116	24	177	112	362	24	0	36	120	100	40	91	30				
56	Rauno Pärnits	Estonia	1114	24	98	70	254	35	0	54	70	200	18	291	0				
57	Pawel Rachel	Poland	1107	30	115	105	218	29	0	30	120	150	0	310	0				
58	Aaron Chan	Canada	1096	24	120	67	214	35	30	42	10	200	40	244	70				

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59		Vlad Klyachin	Russia	1088	19	73	41	155	55	0	48	110	200	0	317	70			
60		Martin Kollár	Slovakia	1070	24	200	21	190	19	0	54	70	100	18	304	70			
61		Csaba Onica	Romania	1063	24	153	87	152	24	0	30	70	100	0	383	40			
62		Olga Shut	Belarus	1040	14	123	67	238	24	0	48	70	200	18	238	0			
63		JP Ikaheimonen	Finland	1025	19	163	85	208	19	0	54	70	100	18	289	0			
64		Tamás Csizmazia	Hungary	1022	43	112	84	165	41	0	42	100	150	22	233	30			
65		Georgi Benev	Bulgaria	976	43	98	61	204	29	0	24	70	150	18	279	0			
66		Marcel Van Asperen	Netherlands	952	24	140	61	202	19	0	36	70	100	18	282	0			
67		Artur Kirkoryan	Bulgaria	943	19	83	132	92	19	60	42	65	200	18	213	0			
68		Simon Anthony	UK	914	19	98	88	177	5	0	36	45	150	18	278	0			
69		Hunor Daday	Romania	890	14	133	93	167	11	0	24	70	150	18	210	0			
69		Markus Roth	Switzerland	890	19	88	121	95	11	0	18	75	200	40	223	0			
71		Alan O'Donnell	UK	866	24	70	25	175	15	0	48	45	100	0	364	0			
72		Liisa Sarakontu	Finland	831	19	68	70	158	24	0	36	55	100	18	213	70			
72		Maksim Rutkouski	Belarus	831	43	70	58	166	8	0	48	140	50	22	226	0			
74		Nick Gardner	UK	825	24	103	86	209	24	0	60	60	50	40	139	30			
75		Claudine Thiry	Luxembourg	815	14	55	60	161	19	0	36	30	100	18	292	30			
76		Pawel Kepczynski	Poland	794	19	82	63	136	24	0	48	90	100	0	232	0			
77		Dragan Stojanovic	Serbia	783	24	125	98	154	29	0	30	70	50	0	173	30			
78		Daniele Filippone	Italy	778	43	113	74	166	8	0	18	55	100	0	201	0			
79		Allar Padari	Estonia	766	14	63	42	181	15	0	24	60	150	18	169	30			
80		Jouni J Särkijärvi	Finland	751	36	80	65	143	15	0	30	55	50	40	237	0			
81		Giulia Franceschini	Italy	717	24	60	70	173	11	0	36	25	100	18	200	0			
82		Istvan Prezensky	Romania	711	19	95	26	160	5	0	24	70	50	18	174	70			
83		Bartosz Witkowski	Poland	686	14	68	89	107	5	0	36	90	100	0	177	0			
84		Puneet Pawankumar Goenka	India	669	19	40	66	108	11	0	42	55	150	0	178	0			
85		Eeva Teräsivuori	Finland	659	19	73	104	99	24	0	30	25	100	18	167	0			
86		Luka Pavicic	Croatia	654	14	108	0	67	19	0	42	25	100	22	257	0			
87		Svetlozar Stefanov	Bulgaria	650	14	108	35	118	19	0	12	70	100	0	174	0			
88		Lovely Krishna Kattamuri	India	640	6	65	84	114	19	0	24	0	100	18	170	40			
89		Liane Robinson	UK	614	10	68	58	129	19	0	48	45	50	18	169	0			
90		Harmeet Singh	India	610	14	15	24	76	11	0	12	55	200	26	177	0			
91		Giuseppe Guerra	Italy	510	19	65	76	83	24	0	36	10	50	40	107	0			
92		Jaipal Reddy Mogiligundla	India	487	30	0	16	111	19	0	42	25	50	18	176	0			
93		Alexandros Kolonias	Greece	486	19	45	56	100	19	0	18	70	100	0	29	30			
94		Zisis Papagiannis	Greece	241	3	10	7	36	5	0	42	0	100	0	8	30			
95		Stavros Papadakis	Greece	186	6	20	29	42	5	0	12	0	0	0	72	0			
96		Guy Milshtain	Israel	160	3	20	33	63	11	0	30	0	0	0	0	0			
97		Margaritis Apostolidis	Greece	125	6	35	0	26	2	0	24	0	0	18	14	0			

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1	1	Germany	12187	408	284	1412	543	1518	153	382	560	228	769	1575	780	124	2426	210	810			4
2	2	USA	10848	396	230	1177	477	1260	158	369	640	228	555	1174	840	116	2078	280	865		3	0
3	3	Japan	9909	460	223	879	389	1385	172	318	280	222	562	1305	640	122	1985	200	760	3	1	
4	4	Czech Republic	9217	460	188	800	391	1029	124	170	600	192	475	928	695	138	1852	240	930	1		
	5	Slovakia	9210	240	229	1128	312	1114	84	298	480	156	490	1150	610	72	1757	200	890			
	6	Canada	8445	430	168	768	489	1128	154	173	360	174	285	916	630	138	1596	246	790			
	7	Hungary	8433	248	186	898	395	1162	124	0	320	174	520	985	670	100	1741	100	810			
	8	Turkey	8431	384	156	915	303	1224	131	157	200	156	495	1156	510	120	1584	100	840			
	9	France	8094	451	185	819	433	1171	130	150	200	186	350	700	660	116	1633	100	810			
	10	Russia	7946	442	144	783	386	999	138	60	320	156	549	800	630	58	1591	100	790			
	11	Serbia	7723	380	170	760	462	914	130	90	360	132	465	886	555	54	1405	170	790			
	12	Netherlands	7374	478	170	813	309	859	127	90	200	150	445	872	555	54	1362	100	790			
	13	Croatia	7156	296	123	751	183	912	82	165	240	168	305	833	620	58	1490	100	830			
	14	Poland	6097	396	106	477	365	746	87	90	160	144	430	600	510	40	1156	70	720			
	15	Belarus	5821	192	123	443	264	874	61	30	80	150	435	700	510	124	1065	70	700			
	16	Romania	5800	244	93	583	285	686	59	143	80	114	280	648	390	76	1169	140	810			
	17	Bulgaria	5707	380	126	491	349	632	91	60	160	120	315	774	390	76	923	30	790			
	18	Estonia	5675	451	138	421	188	754	93	90	80	174	315	916	555	58	1192	170	80			
	19	UK	4976	412	77	339	257	690	63	0	120	192	195	350	555	76	950	30	670			
	20	Italy	4924	442	122	433	297	677	91	0	0	126	160	450	420	76	790	40	800			
	21	Finland	4851	400	93	384	324	608	82	0	40	150	205	350	345	94	906	70	800			
	22	India	3247	376	69	120	190	409	60	0	160	120	135	500	225	62	701	40	80			
	23	Greece	1436	368	34	110	92	204	31	0	0	96	70	200	30	18	123	60	0			



From left: Vitezslav Koudelka, Peter Hudak, Ulrich Voigt, Mehmet Murat Sevim, Kamer Alyanakyany and Valter Kvalić

WPC - TEAMS



Romania - (not in order) Csaba Onica, Hunor Daday, Istvan Prezensky, Alexandru Szoke



Netherlands - (not in order) Annick Weyzig, Rick Uppeischoten, Jaco Breukeis, Marcel Van Asperen



Japan - (not in order) Hideaki Jo, Maho Yokota, Yuka Sugimura, Shinichi Aoki, Tetsuya Nishio



Poland - (not in order) Jacek Szczap, Pawel Kepczynski, Bartosz Witkowski, Przemyslaw Debiak, Pawel Rachel



Luxembourg - Claudine Thiry



Kosovo - (unofficial)



Serbia - Cedomir Milanovic, Dragan Stojanovic, Nikola Živanović, Bojana Vojnović, Zoran Tanasić



Russia - (not in order) Andrey Lemesh, Olga Leontieva, Riad Khanmagomedov, Andrey Bogdanov, Vlad Klyachin,

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Israel - Guy Milshtain



Switzerland - Markus Roth



Turkey - (not in order) Mehmet Murat Sevim, Aziz Ates, Murat Koz, Taner Karabulut



UK - (not in order) Simon Anthony, Alan O'Donnell, Nick Gardner, Liane Robinson



USA - Helene Hovanec, Will Shortz, Roger Barkan, Zack Butler, Wei-Hwa Huang, Stanley Newman, Nick Baxter, Tomas Snyder, Nancy Schuster



Slovakia - (not in order) Peter Hudak, Štefan Gašpar, Matuš Demiger, Martin Kollar, Blaka Lehotska, Jan Farkaš



Italy - (not in order) Stefano Forcolin, Daniele Filippone, Giulia Franceschini, Giuseppe Guerra, Riccardo Albini



Austria - (not in order) Stefan Leopoldseder, Matthias Reichmayr

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Croatia - Valter Kavalić, Gordana Knežević, Zrinka Kokot, Pero Galogaža, Luka Pavičić, Sada Reić Tomaš, Goran Vodopija



Bulgaria - (not in order) Deyan Razsdavov, Georgi Benev, Artur Kirkoryan, Svetlozar Stefanov, Desislava Razsdavova



Canada - (not in order) Bayron Calver, Derek Kisman, David Baines, Aron Chan



Belarus - (not in order) Vladimir Portugalov, Aliaksei Krauchanka, Olga Shut, Maksim Rutkouski



Czech Republic - Robert Babilon, Petar Nepovim, Jana Tylova, Jan Novotny, Vteszlav Koudeika



Estonia - (not in order) Jaanus Laidna, Aivar Pardla, Tiit Vunk, Rauno Pamiits, Allar Padari



Finland - Liisa Sarakontu, J.P. Ikaheimonen, Eeva Terasvuori, Juha Hyvonen, Jouni J Sarkijarvi,

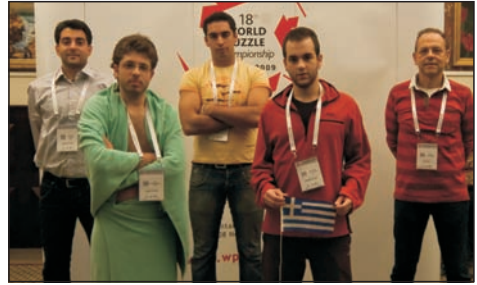


France - (not in order) Oliver Rubio, Denis Auroux, Jean-Christophe Novelli, Frederique Rogeaux

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Germany - Johannes Susen, Philipp Weib, Ulrich Voigt, Florian Kirch, Michael Ley



Greece - (not in order) Alexandros Kolonias, Zisis Papagiannis, Stavros Papadakis, Margaritis Apostolidis



Hungary - Zoltan Horvath, György Istvan, Tamas Csizmazia, Pal Madarassy, Laszlo Osvalt



India - (not in order) Puneet Pawankumar Goenka, Lovely Krishna Kattamuri, Harmeet Singh, Jaipal Reddy Mogiligundia



Germany - Team Chanpions

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Name	Country	100m	Long	Shot	High	400m	110m	Discus	Pole	1500m	Score Ranking	Track (Classes)	Field (Varian)
		R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
Jan Mrozowski	Poland	53	130	4	160	5	126	4	175	2	92	1	132
Jakub Ondroušek	Czech Republic	105	1	80	21	156	7	122	5	190	1	70	6
Hideaki Jo	Japan	52	34	152	1	147	9	133	1	136	5	64	110
Florian Kirch	Germany	61	18	152	1	181	4	133	1	105	20	72	5
Byron Calver	Canada	75	6	110	8	147	9	122	5	110	14	64	113
Ko Okamoto	Japan	37	60	95	13	130	15	128	3	104	28	64	115
Chen Cen	China	89	2	63	47	117	20	100	16	92	34	58	117
Satih Alan	Turkey	54	30	67	33	195	1	111	9	135	7	54	26
David Jones	Canada	61	18	109	9	86	45	111	9	129	9	68	100
Jan Novotný	Czech Republic	61	18	34	78	195	1	78	30	51	82	36	180
Nikola Živanović	Serbia	60	119	7	147	9	100	16	93	33	58	19	117
Jana Břizová	Czech Republic	63	14	89	15	109	24	115	8	105	20	52	28
David McNeill	United Kingdom	59	24	80	21	160	5	29	88	85	40	46	39
Jakub Hrazdita	Czech Republic	63	14	56	100	30	111	9	106	19	40	47	135
Rohan Rao	India	59	24	80	21	79	48	100	16	129	9	48	35
Michael Smit	Germany	64	10	51	59	186	3	100	16	141	3	36	62
Ondřej Suchý	Czech Republic	61	18	81	20	126	18	44	78	85	40	46	32
Tiit Yunk	Estonia	72	7	42	72	87	44	71	47	129	9	50	32
Michaël Ley	Germany	78	5	94	14	137	13	71	47	105	20	56	24
Gaurav Korde	India	72	7	79	30	94	39	71	47	140	4	52	28
Jason Zuffranieri	USA	36	63	152	1	30	100	122	5	105	20	70	6
Branko Ceranić	Serbia	48	38	103	10	143	12	78	30	90	38	56	24
Zoltán Horváth	Hungary	51	37	43	70	137	13	111	9	99	30	28	81
Yannick Meyapin	France	86	4	65	46	79	48	100	16	136	5	58	19
Kota Mornishi	Japan	61	18	123	5	57	66	100	16	75	53	60	18
Akira Nakai	Japan	45	65	103	10	83	46	73	44	105	20	54	26
Bram de Laat	Netherlands	38	68	38	60	64	51	67	105	20	58	19	118
Przemysław Debiak	Poland	46	42	80	21	100	30	78	30	89	39	36	62
Frédérique Rogeaux	France	35	65	66	38	66	58	93	22	117	12	38	53
Mehmet Sevim	Turkey	54	30	43	107	151	8	104	14	91	35	46	39
Matúš Demiger	Slovakia	60	17	32	107	29	56	56	102	29	40	47	85
Daisuke Takei	Japan	34	79	67	33	126	18	78	30	71	56	78	2
Jim Schneider	USA	46	42	80	21	66	58	84	26	110	14	40	47
Claudine Thiry	Luxembourg	59	24	104	99	34	78	30	84	44	64	11	106
Jonathan Rivet	USA	37	60	87	18	57	66	89	23	85	40	64	11
Štefan Gašpár	Slovakia	48	38	80	21	47	82	73	44	64	69	40	132
Sebastian Matschke	Germany	46	42	75	31	91	40	78	30	77	51	48	35
Thomas Collyer	United Kingdom	62	16	66	38	108	26	71	47	109	17	70	6
Pavel Jaseľský	Slovakia	59	24	51	59	43	85	104	14	105	20	38	53
Klára Vytisková	Czech Republic	72	7	66	38	92	66	54	135	7	32	72	65
Maria Graber	Germany	34	79	89	15	36	92	78	30	64	69	42	44
Yuka Sugimura	Japan	39	58	46	61	130	15	84	26	68	63	40	47
Ritesh Gupta	India	46	42	22	87	77	52	111	9	98	31	38	53

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Name	Country	100m	Long Jump	Shot Put	High Jump	400m	110m Hurdle	Discus	Pole Vault	Javelin	1500m	Score Ranking	Track (Classes)	Field (Variance)														
Tung-Yi Wu	Chinese Taipei	89	2	46	61	70	55	37	49	74	4	87	48	58	69	12	87	93	36	709	44	365	12	344	66			
Giulia Franceschini	Italy	41	52	66	38	95	37	49	74	80	50	38	53	70	69	91	32	54	46	118	22	702	45	277	43	425	48	
Olivier Rubio	France	48	38	89	15	91	40	82	28	91	35	48	35	75	61	70	59	66	35	40	95	700	46	227	61	473	34	
Jocelyn Bogueur	France	64	10	103	10	113	21	56	36	114	13	64	11	92	41	0	109	24	69	68	63	698	47	310	29	388	54	
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Name	Country	100m	Long	Shot	High	400m	110m	R Discus	Pole	R Javelin	R 1500m	Score Ranking	Track (Classes)	Field (Variance)																	
		R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R																	
Ulla Esiälä	Finland	35	65	44	67	44	78	64	69	28	81	49	90	45	85	24	69	54	73	435	86	181	75	254	85						
Recep Güllü	Turkey	46	42	38	76	32	97	29	88	48	88	32	72	69	73	79	47	0	103	56	71	429	87	182	74	247	88				
Zoran Tanasić	Serbia	34	79	85	19	22	104	51	67	45	90	38	53	49	90	38	88	64	38	0	110	426	88	117	101	309	73				
Martin Andreev	Bulgaria	23	95	0	104	23	102	29	88	84	44	30	78	27	107	47	82	71	31	85	47	419	89	222	62	197	99				
Pierdante Lanzavecchia	Italy	34	79	22	87	43	85	56	56	71	56	22	95	33	93	14	81	50	90	414	90	177	78	237	91						
Sinan Güllüoğlu	Turkey	34	79	0	104	74	54	78	30	29	103	32	72	47	95	52	78	12	87	52	80	410	91	147	91	263	81				
Senem Özkütük	Turkey	39	58	0	104	90	42	29	88	60	79	61	79	61	65	24	69	0	110	394	92	129	98	265	79						
Jacek Kozicki	Poland	22	103	29	79	52	74	56	56	45	90	16	102	53	86	55	75	10	100	50	90	388	93	133	97	255	83				
Dino Janković	Croatia	37	60	42	72	108	26	0	108	45	90	32	72	27	107	14	104	14	81	62	67	381	94	176	79	205	98				
David Baines	Canada	11	108	44	67	34	96	51	67	48	88	42	44	47	95	27	96	12	87	56	71	372	95	157	86	215	96				
Asha Siddaiah	India	35	65	14	101	52	74	29	88	49	85	26	88	64	76	13	108	0	103	81	99	363	96	191	72	172	104				
György István	Hungary	24	92	53	57	78	51	34	84	41	98	8	110	32	105	58	69	0	103	31	99	359	97	104	95	255	83				
Matthew Chan	Philippines	11	108	60	49	56	69	27	88	49	85	24	90	20	111	55	75	0	103	54	73	356	98	138	95	218	94				
Christof Bruietsch	Switzerland	23	95	44	67	65	61	22	101	30	102	20	97	47	95	14	104	26	65	52	80	343	99	125	99	218	94				
Kristel Tusk	Estonia	24	92	46	61	0	119	22	101	34	99	20	97	57	82	27	96	12	87	87	44	329	100	165	85	164	105				
Frederick Ong	Philippines	23	95	20	99	48	79	7	104	51	78	0	108	64	69	28	81	70	69	33	93	0	103	54	73	323	101	169	83	154	107
Sanda Tomas	Croatia	11	108	38	76	56	69	34	84	0	113	4	112	38	100	72	55	36	56	29	101	318	102	44	114	274	78				
Marcel Cox	Luxembourg	11	108	22	87	36	92	51	67	45	90	28	81	32	105	14	104	26	65	52	80	317	103	136	96	181	102				
Mladen Mestrovic	Croatia	23	95	20	99	48	79	7	104	29	103	12	105	72	65	38	88	12	87	25	106	286	104	89	110	197	99				
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Joumi Särkijärvi	Finland	22	103	14	101	53	72	0	108	34	99	12	105	34	103	52	78	22	73	27	105	270	108	95	108	175	103				
Yi-cheng Shen	Chinese Taipei	35	63	0	104	117	112	0	108	29	103	36	62	27	107	0	109	12	87	81	50	237	109	181	75	56	113				
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Christos Apostolitis	Greece	0	115	0	104	9	113	0	108	0	113	12	105	12	114	34	92	24	69	25	106	116	113	37	115	79	111				
Petar Dimitrov	Bulgaria	12	106	0	104	30	100	7	104	0	113	8	110	12	114	0	109	0	103	29	101	98	114	49	113	49	115				
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Margaritis Apostolitis	Greece	0	115	0	104	9	113	0	108	0	113	12	105	12	114	33	93	0	103	0	110	66	116	12	117	54	114				
Ravee Joradol	Thailand	0	115	0	104	18	110	0	108	15	110	0	118	15	112	0	109	0	103	0	110	48	117	15	116	33	116				
Nikica Tomas	Croatia	0	115	0	104	5	116	0	108	0	113	4	112	12	114	0	109	14	81	0	110	35	118	4	118	31	117				
Christos Varelas	Greece	0	115	0	104	18	110	0	108	0	113	4	112	12	114	0	109	0	103	0	110	34	119	4	118	30	118				
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Memories from Antalya



Will Shortz buried in quick sand of puzzles



Ferhat surrounded by manipulative puzzles



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