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# EDITORIAL

## NEWSLETTER 20/2015

Welcome to the World Puzzle Newsletter #20!

To get you warmed up for what's ahead, here's a short quiz. First, how many countries would you guess competed at the first World Puzzle Championship in New York in 1992?

- a) 3 b) 9 c) 13 d) 22

Your answer locked in?

The correct answer is c (13). The event was sponsored by Games magazine and held on the top floor of the historic Puck Building in New York City. The contestants stayed in dorm rooms at nearby New York University. The whole event was over in three days, including sightseeing and welcome/farewell parties. The top five teams that year were USA, Argentina, Poland, Canada, and Turkey, in that order. The top two individual solvers were both Canadian.

Question #2, this one on last year's 23rd WPC (and 9th World Sudoku Championship) in London. This should be fresher in your mind, so the question is harder. Contestants from how many countries took part?

- a) 23 b) 27 c) 31 d) 35

Once again, lock in your answer!

The correct response again is c (31). Clearly the WPC has grown quite a bit in the past 20+ years. The event at London's Selsdon Park Hotel was especially nice -- held in a rambling, old-fashioned hotel, overlooking a golf course, professionally run by our British colleagues, with superb puzzles.

Finally, Question #3 is about this year's WPF-sponsored Puzzle GP, directed by Wei-Hwa Huang, and Sudoku GP, directed by Thomas Snyder. Puzzle enthusiasts all over the world competed on the monthly series of online puzzles. Approximately how many solvers submitted answers?

- a) 700 b) 1,200 c) 2,000 d) 3,500

Well, this time I mixed it up. The correct answer is b (1,200). This is an increase over last year, and it doesn't include the many people who registered for the GPs and presumably tried some of the puzzles but didn't submit answers.

While I'm writing, thanks to our Chinese colleagues for hosting the 1st World Junior Sudoku Championship in Beijing in July. Thanks also to Hana Koudelkova for all her work on behalf of the WPF. Looking ahead, we're excited about the upcoming championships in Sofia, Bulgaria (2015) and Slovakia (2016).

I hope to see you there!

Will Shortz  
Chairman, WPF



# BEHIND THE SCENES LONDON 2014

BY TOM COLLYER

The World Puzzle and Sudoku Championships! Who would have dreamed that it was even a remote possibility that the UK would ever host such an event? Certainly not me, in the days leading up to the formation of the UK Puzzle Association (UKPA) in June 2010. At the time I had recently returned from a superbly organised WSC in Philadelphia, USA with the news that Puzzler Media would no longer be the UK's WPF representative. I was certainly hooked on the WSC and felt that it would be a great pity if I or the UK would never be back.

Back then, my own interest in puzzles was limited to participation in a few WSCs and a nikoli.com membership which had inspired a year-old blogging career. However, when it came to the mysterious WPC, I had heard about it and even had had half invitations to participate but, if I'm being honest, now I was probably a little intimidated by the sheer scope of the puzzles.

This made my discovery of the wpc2001 Yahoo group mailing list such a pleasant surprise! A group of friendly old hands had been using this to help organise the UK WPC team for years, and they were also concerned about the UK's WPF membership. With Alan O'Donnell and Mike Colloby taking the lead, a website was put up,

a legal entity registered, and the UKPA was formed. I found myself immensely enthusiastic about the whole project, and as a budding puzzle designer was especially keen to put together my own take on a Sudoku competition. By the end of the year Alan had created a fully functioning competition engine for the website, I had created a set of puzzles, and the UKPA was up and running. And so began the excited whispers: would we be able to host such an event?

Fast forward a couple of years to 2012, and our fledgling group had hosted both Sudoku and Puzzle competitions online, was beginning to unearth a new wave of solvers and enthusiasts, and had just hosted our first offline competition – thanks in no small part to the efforts of Liane Robinson and Gareth Moore. And after the summer when the Olympics had come to London with great success, blessing our nation with a spirit of optimism, the UKPA stood up to be counted. Led by Mike Colloby, our bid was put to the WPF, and suddenly everything was about to get very real.

The first step for any organising team is to get a functioning committee up and running, and then secure a venue. My involvement in that side of things was limited; instead I had signed up to be the WSC competition director.



Throughout 2013 there was plenty going on behind the scenes to test our resolve, most notably when Mike had to withdraw as project manager due to ill health. However, Ken Wilshire took over the reins, and from my perspective there wasn't too much to worry about beyond slowly making some puzzles that I thought would be of the standard required for a WSC.

2014 marked something of a change for me. Having recently finished my PhD and ended a chapter of my life that had seen me spend nine wonderful years as a student at the University of Warwick, I was now moving to a new town to start a new job. This would mean having to juggle 9-to-5 at the office before getting back home to spend long evenings plotting a world championships. In this endeavour I struck up a brilliant working relationship, and indeed friendship, with Gareth who had the even more intimidating role of WPC competition director.

As the summer approached, the pressure on us both really began to ratchet up, as we worried about getting enough puzzles, examples, testing and timings. On top of that there were the marking procedures, rules, printing, volunteers and countless other details such as the setup of the conference hall with desks, microphones and screens to think about. From a personal perspective I remember Alan, who had taken over from Ken as project manager for the final two months, worrying about whether I would actually make it. All I could do was keep calm, stick to my plans, keep checking the puzzles and work towards the print deadline. That deadline involved a marathon session working with Gareth lasting well into

the small hours of the morning, but it was a wonderful feeling to (almost!) have the preparation complete.

At this point I'd also like to share Gareth's own reflections on our preparations:

"Along the way a surprisingly small number of people did a remarkably large amount of work. Puzzles needed to be tested for both uniqueness and for speed of solving, by as many representative solvers as possible. For the WPC in particular, timings, enjoyment ratings and checking results needed to be recorded for several testers for each and every puzzle, representing thousands and thousands of data points to gather and then analyse. Many puzzles were discarded along the way, generally for being either too easy or too hard, or sometimes occasionally for being too confusing. Puzzles were often redrawn to make them clearer, and then had to be tested again in case mistakes had been introduced. Examples, their solutions and of course the instructions had to be written and also tested and checked. And finally puzzles had to be assigned to rounds, given a score and arranged in a sensible order. Tom and I also co-developed a complex system to help with producing and formatting the tournament booklets, for which just the layout work alone would prove to be an enormous task – in particular I published many internal testing compilation booklets to ensure that all of the WPC puzzles were as widely tested as possible." There was also a considerable amount of time spent developing team rounds for both competitions. Many ideas were tested and discarded along the



way, with some group play tests taking place in advance to try things out and see what worked and what didn't. We wanted to have team rounds where everyone could take part, and in which most teams could reasonably expect to finish. One of the experiences that is unique to the WSC and WPC is the ability to compete on-site in a team against other teams, so we wanted to ensure that this aspect of the competitions was just as good as any other part."

And so on to the event itself. After taking in the magnificent surroundings of Selsdon Park Hotel on Saturday, my first experience was joining the UKPA team in cutting out all the pieces we needed for the Strip Sudoku team round, while others filled all the goodie bags that would be given to contestants on arrival. I had only finalised this puzzle a few weeks previously so this was still fresh in the memory and it was amazing to see the puzzle come to life. This experience was also reflective of the extremely strict attention to detail that was a hallmark of the championships – no mistakes were made, with a full set of pieces correctly inserted into a full set of envelopes.

Sunday morning, the first official day of the tournament, was a very early start for me as I was on arrivals duty at Gatwick airport until more of our volunteers could arrive and take over. I had intended to head back to the hotel fairly quickly and go through a final run through of all the WSC preparations, but the need was such that I then had to take over at East Croydon station, the hub for our minibus transfer for the hotel. It was great to have a little

more time greeting friends both old and new, before heading back to the hotel.

From the point where the WSC started on Monday morning, events seemed to unfurl in something of a blur. The Independent on Sunday newspaper had printed a story about the championships which had subsequently gained the attention of the UK's media. So as well as sitting at the front of the competition hall, starting the rounds and directing the volunteers, there were also various journalists around the place to look after; one of the most surreal experiences was having someone from BBC Radio 4 come up at the start of the round with a microphone to record the "sound" of the WSC. We even had the Queen get in touch to provide her official support – she's a fan of Sudoku, apparently!

From a competition point of view, the WSC went absolutely perfectly – there were no broken puzzles and generally the quality was acknowledged as being really high. A personal highlight for me was the Rotation Sudoku team round, where after a long day at the front I enunciated the 90 second warning to "rotate" in a slightly different voice each time. Another highlight was the vindication of the long hours of planning beforehand – the rounds had ended up not being so hard that no-one finished, but challenging enough to ensure that only the cream of the crop did. In some cases it was amazing to see finishing times way beyond our expectations! And for those solvers at the other end of the spectrum, it was really nice to hear from many people that the inclusion of a couple of classic puzzles in each



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round had meant that no participants had walked away from a round having not been able to solve anything. We had specifically tried to make sure that every round, in both tournaments, contained a minimum number of puzzles that “anyone” could solve.

The end of the WSC was a moment of phenomenal relief for me, and I had a lot of fun at the final night’s banquet dinner before having a wonderful rest day at the hotel relaxing on the terrace in the sunshine the following day whilst everyone else was aboard a fleet of famous London red buses seeing the sights. Whilst this marked the end of my period in charge, having handed over the baton to Gareth and the WPC, my job was certainly not done.

I was now on the front line in the marking room, and was also holding the fort in the competition room by invigilating. Both jobs were incredible; solvers don’t get to see what happens behind the scenes, but for such a big championship we had far fewer resources than previous championships had managed with, and it is a testament to the entire team just how smoothly and efficiently the operation ran. We are all still in total awe of the job Liane did here. Equally, invigilating was a real eye-opener: effectively I got to watch all the world’s top solvers go about their business, with a myriad of techniques and notations as pencils were wielded in an unswerving battle against the puzzles.

Gareth was masterful in charge of the WPC, and also takes all the credit for the hard work in setting up all

the technical audio-visual equipment used throughout the tournament. For example, there were five screens in the tournament hall, so that every solver could easily see how much time was remaining in any round. And as the WPC progressed, we were both delighted to again see there were no broken puzzles, an absolutely staggering achievement. To top things off, the WPC concluded with perhaps the most memorable round the WPC has ever seen: Square Bashing. This was the jewel in the crown of David McNeill’s contribution, with what started off as a manipulative puzzle involving counters and stickers, which then culminated in a spectacular spectator experience where the best teams solved the puzzle using themselves as the pieces to be manipulated – standing up and walking around giant grids!

And then suddenly the championships were all over – gone in a crazy blur that hurtled from one moment to the next. It was certainly one of the most intense and enjoyable weeks of my life, and I’m still not entirely sure how we all managed to pull it off. The highs and lows of that week, as well as the weeks and months preceding it for all concerned, can’t be done justice by this fleeting and brief personal recollection of events. But we did it, and we can all be very, very proud of what we managed to achieve.

Now that I know what it takes to run a championship, I can’t wait to get back to competing and meeting with wonderful friends, in a slightly more relaxed way at future championships!



# REPORT ON THE 16th GENEI OF THE WPF

by Hana Koudelková

## OPENING

The meeting was called to order on Tuesday, August 12, at 11.30 a.m. by the WPF chairman Will Shortz. The second session was held on Wednesday evening and was open to World Sudoku/Puzzle Championship participants. The last session was held on Thursday, and the voting part took place on the same day. The board members present were: Will Shortz (Chairman, USA), Jaanus Laidna (Treasurer, EST), György István (HUN), Chen Cen (CHN), Vítězslav Koudelka (CZE), Alan O'Donnell (UK) and Hana Koudelková (Director, CZE). The countries present at one or more of the meeting sessions: Bulgaria, China, Croatia (voting on behalf of Serbia), Czech Republic (voting on behalf of Uruguay), Estonia, Finland, Germany (voting on behalf of Switzerland), Hungary (voting on behalf of France, Romania, Greece), India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Serbia, Slovakia, Switzerland, Turkey

(voting on behalf of Poland, Bulgaria), United Kingdom (voting on behalf of Canada) and USA (voting on behalf of Argentina). (Note: During some of the sessions the proxy voting was used; at others the country representatives were present).

## REPORTS

After determining which points of the agenda would be postponed for the afternoon or the open session, members approved the agenda unanimously. The minutes of the 2013 General Assembly were approved as printed in the WPF Newsletter 19. The financial reports, previously approved by the WPF Treasurer, were presented by Hana. György asked about the possibility to have some amount of money in a long-term account with higher interest. This has already been discussed within the board with no final decision made so far. Hana will resend the bank offer, and the board will make a decision.





# GENERAL ASSEMBLY

## CANDIDATES FOR THE WPF BOARD

This year there were three candidates for two vacancies on the board. The candidates were Hans Eendebak (NED), Stefano Forcolin (ITA) and Vítězslav Koudelka (CZE). All the candidates gave short presentations that included their experience, current jobs and future plans for the WPF. After the speeches there was a discussion about the number of board members. Ulla Elsilä (FIN) asked – why not increase the number of positions again as had been done the previous year? Hans Eendebak (NED) proposed reducing the number of board members back to five as was the case prior to 2013. It was agreed to maintain the number of six for this year and, if needed, reduce it back to five in two years.

## CANDIDATES FOR HOSTING WSC/ WPC 2015 and 2016

2015: For 2015 there was only one

candidate – Bulgaria. Deyan Razsadov and his team gave a presentation. Two offers for the venue were mentioned – Albena (an all-inclusive resort by the Black Sea) or Plovdiv (the second-largest city in Bulgaria). The proposed participation fee was 500 EUR for players and 550 EUR for guests. The biggest issue discussed was transportation to Albena. As this is a summer resort, the transport during the off-season is difficult. The GA voted to give advice to Deyan which site to choose with 8 votes in favour of Albena, 9 in favour of Plovdiv and two abstentions. The next vote was on whether to select Bulgaria as a hosting country for 2015. The vote was unanimous and Bulgaria will be hosting the WSC/WPC 2015.

2016: There were five potential candidates for the 2016 championships – Italy, India, Slovakia, USA and Australia. The Slovak team (represented by Štefan Gašpar, Matuš Demiger



and Zuzana Hromcová) showed two possible locations in their presentation: Senec (a city near Bratislava) or a resort in the High Tatras. The proposed fee was 550 EUR per person. For Italy, Stefano Forcolin did not have any details yet, but confirmed that the site would be in northeast Italy. The Indian team (Deb Mohanty) informed the assembly that the hosting city would be Bangalore (in the south of



India) sometime in October. The Indian team has found a sponsor interested in hosting the WSC/WPC either in 2016 or 2017. USA (Will Shortz) offered to host the championships on the West Coast with at least part of the championships conducted on iPads, on a platform provided by the company Puzzlium. In this case, the championships would be held for free as the company Puzzlium would use some of their investors to

sponsor the event. This offer was valid only for 2016. [The next day, after an informal evening presentation by Puzzlium, Will said that the USA was not an option anymore, as Puzzlium's plans did not mesh well with the WSC/WPC.] Australia did not provide more details, so they, as well as the USA, were removed from the list of potential candidates. After the presentations it was decided not to wait with the election for the next General Assembly and to decide via emails earlier. The teams were asked to prepare a presentation by January 31, 2015. The candidates will be told all the points needed to be included in the offers, with the decision to be made in March. This proposal was approved unanimously.

#### WORLD JUNIOR SUDOKU CHAMPIONSHIP 2015 (WJSC)

The presentation was given by Chen Cen during the open GA session. The event will take place in Beijing on July 23-27. The proposal was to have three age categories (10-15, 16-20 and 21-25), with each team consisting of three players, so in total nine players from each country could take part. There would be no fee for the competitors and 350 EUR for the guests. During the meeting the proposed age categories were discussed. It was pointed out that many of the top WSC contestants already fit into the 21-25 category, so there was no point in these ages being included in the event. Also, György mentioned that a decision about the age limit had already been made the previous year (originally, 18), and if there was to be any change made by the host, the WPF



should have been informed in advance. The next day Chen Cen confirmed the WJSC hosts would follow the preferences of WPF. Alan O'Donnell proposed to set the age limit for under 21, as it is a limit also in other sports. „Under 21“ means that if a person is 21 at any time during the year of the championship, he or she is ineligible to compete. This proposal was approved. The decision about the specific new age categories was left to China. The board will assess their decision and approve it or not. The Chinese team agreed to propose the new age categories by the end of August.

### SUDOKU/PUZZLE GP 2014 AND 2015

This point was discussed at the open GA session so that also the players could add their comments. Hana informed the audience about the results of the survey that had been sent after the GP tournaments and asked everybody to add any comments to the GP in general.

The points raised for discussion were:

- feedback from players
- registration fees
- GP directors – nominations, paid/free position?
- the finals – face-to-face finals or only online tournaments?
- number of tournaments/host countries?
- timing?

The overall feedback was very positive. Some players asked to get regular notifications prior to each round via email. The majority confirmed that the fee would not bring in that much money but a lot of extra work, as well

as limitations for some players that would not be able to afford the fee (or find it inconvenient to pay it). It was decided that the GP would remain free of charge. There was a proposal to implement an optional voluntary financial contribution. This can be done starting next year. Vita proposed to award the GP directors 500 EUR for their work, effective from 2014. The vote was 16 in favour, with 7 abstentions; hence, the proposal passed.

A long discussion was held about the timing of the GP finals, as the WSC/WPC schedule is always very tight and the finals cause some troubles for the hosts. The proposal was to hold the GP finals on the first day of the championships (first day of the WSC and first day of the WPC), before the Q&A session. It was approved unanimously. The players also suggested using cameras for the GP finals to make them more attractive for the audience. This proposal was discussed with Deyan, and he promised to try to manage it for 2015.

The next point discussed was the level of difficulty of the puzzles. Wei-Hwa Huang (USA), the 2014 Puzzle GP director, explained why the difficulty level of the puzzles was set as it was. He said he would discuss the matter further with participants before the next year's tournaments.

### PUZZLE COPYRIGHTS

Hana pointed out that the WPF does not own the copyrights to the GP puzzles and called for a discussion. The copyrights to the WSC/WPC puzzles and national championships were discussed, too.



## GP Puzzles

Vita proposed acquiring the rights for the GP puzzles from the authors, and paying the authors 100 EUR/set, in order to make the puzzles available to the WPF members. Hans said that he, as an author, would prefer to get credit rather than money. At the open GA session, some puzzle authors said they would be willing to give the WPF only nonexclusive rights. These situations would be discussed on a case-by-case basis. The vote on Vita's proposal was 17 in favour, 3 opposed and 3 abstentions. The proposal passed.

## National Championship Puzzles

György said he was not in favour of giving the right for puzzles from national championships to the WPF. He proposed to remove this condition from the WPF

Rules and Regulations. Will added that the reason for this was to give another benefit for the WPF members. Alan proposed to remove the automatic right from the membership rules. If anyone wants to publish the puzzles, he needs to ask first. Hans proposed that there should be an agreement between the publishing house and the author confirming that the credit is given to the author. The proposal to remove the right to reprint puzzles from national championships from the WPF Rules was accepted by 18 votes, 3 were opposed and 1 in abstention.

## WSC/WPC Puzzles

The proposal was that if any member reprints the puzzles from the championships, he will be required to credit the championships and the author, if known. This was approved unanimously.



## FINANCIAL AID FOR PARTICIPANTS

The same topic was discussed last year, but no decision was made then. Jaanus again proposed that in the future the WPF support only newcomers, should they ask for help. The maximum amount would be half of the participation fee. After several proposals, the final one was that every year the WPF board will decide on the amount of money that can be given to WPF members for them to attend the championship. Every country is entitled to ask for help. The criteria to be used are financial need and past assistance to the WPF. After all the requests are received, the board will consider them based on the given criteria. This proposal was approved



unanimously.

### MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR 2015

Vita suggested to keep the same amount as last year, i.e. 400 EUR/year. The vote was 21 votes in favour and 1 opposed. György proposed increasing the personal membership fee from 50 to 80 EUR/year in order to equal the cost of a complete four-member team + captain. The vote was 15 in favour of keeping the current rate (50 EUR) and 1 in favour of increasing it. Another proposal was that if the board receives a request during the year to make an exception and reduce the membership fee, this request will be included in the financial aid package and considered together with all other requests. This was approved unanimously.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS (GUIDE BOOK)

All the members agreed that a Guide Book for future WSC/WPC hosts needs to be prepared. The Competitors committee established last year, with the goal to create a complete set of Rules and Regulations for the championships, was not successful. Vita proposed to complete this material with the help of English-speaking members. György and Alan confirmed they had exchanged a lot of emails with questions and answers before the championships in London. György was asked to share these points with Vita.

### ACCOMMODATION DURING THE WSC/WPC

Nikola Živanović (SRB) offered a suggestion for players who find the

regular WSC/WPC participation fee too expensive, due to the high cost of accommodations during the event. Nikola suggested allowing players to find cheaper alternative accommodations on their own, as was done in 2006 in Italy, and thus pay a lower participation fee. It was agreed to recommend that future hosts do this.

### COMPUTER PUZZLES

Andrey Bogdanov (RUS) noted that the WSC/WPC is not using any computerized puzzles, even though computers offer a more interactive, often simpler way of solving. It was generally agreed that future hosts should be encouraged to use some electronic puzzles. Andrey was asked to cooperate with Deyan and discuss with him some possibilities for the 2015 championships.

### SUPPORT FOR THE WSC/WPC HOST

Alan proposed that the WPF become actively involved in assisting WPF hosts.

The WPF would provide:

- 1) A dedicated WPF tournament director to liaise with the hosts and be the WPF's primary point of contact with them
- 2) An operations manual
- 3) Money, as required, for deposits and assistance in cash flow.

This proposal was approved unanimously.

Also, Alan provided unofficial financial results of the WSC/WPC in London, which were profitable. He explained



that earlier in the year the WPF board had approved a loan of 2x £7,020 to the UKPA to cover the required hotel deposit and to support the UKPA in case it ended up with a loss. Since the WPF assumed a risk, this loan came with the condition that if the championship in the end was profitable, the UKPA would share that profit 50/50 with the WPF. Afterward, as it happened that the UKPA did not need the entire amount of the loan, Alan asked the WPF to change the agreed-upon 50/50 split with the WPF to 75/25. The board had previously denied this request, but given the sense of the GA meeting, the majority changed its mind and approved the change.

## ELECTION OF THE BOARD MEMBERS

The voting process for the three candidates was as follows: The first board member will be elected in the first ballot if there is an absolute majority of votes. If no candidate receives a majority, a second ballot will be held between the two candidates who had previously acquired the most votes. In this second ballot a simple majority vote decides. The second board member will be elected from the next ballot where a simple majority vote decides. First ballot: Hans Eendebak — 11 votes, Vítězslav Koudelka — 9, Stefano Forcolin — 5. As no candidate got a majority, a second ballot was held between Hans and Vita. Hans won 16-9. In the ballot for the second board position, Vita defeated Stefano 13-12. Thus, Hans and Vita were elected to the board.

## MISCELLANEOUS

György proposed having an open board session in the same way as the WPF holds open GA sessions. He also proposed having all the board communications in a password-protected part of the WPF web page. This would give a chance to someone who wants to be active to follow the WPF board's communications. Yuhei Kusui (JPN) mentioned that this could work only for very important issues. Hans said it could be very confusing and hard to differentiate between the important and the less important topics. No decision was made.

## CLOSING

Will expressed appreciation to Alan O'Donnell, Mike Colloby and everyone on the UKPA team for putting on a splendid championship. Will also thanked Jaanus Laidna for his job on the WPF board.

There being no further business, the meeting was closed on Thursday August 14.





# GP



WPF  
SUDOKU/PUZZLE  
GRAND PRIX  
2014

The 2nd WPF online Sudoku event and the 1st WPF online puzzle event was held from January 2014 to July 2014. Authors from the following countries, supervised by the WPF GP Directors Thomas Snyder (USA) and Wei-Hwa Huang (USA) prepared a sets of first class puzzles: Turkey, Serbia, Switzerland, Russia, Japan, Bulgaria, India, Germany, Slovakia, Czech Republic and UK. There were 7 Sudoku rounds and 6 Puzzle rounds. Only top six results (Sudoku GP) and five results (Puzzle GP) for each solver were included in the final WPF Grand Prix ranking. At the end of the Grand Prix, the Top 10 Sudoku GP solvers and Top 10 Puzzle GP solvers with the highest cumulative scores were invited to the WSC/WPC 2014 to play off in person.

## WPF GRAND PRIX 2014 Results

### SUDOKU GP 2014

1st Tiit Vunk (EST)  
2nd Kota Morinishi (JPN)  
3rd Bastien Vial-Jaime (FRA)

### PUZZLE GP 2014

1st Hideaki Jo (JPN)  
2nd Kota Morinishi (JPN)  
3rd Ulrich Voigt (GER)

And what do Thomas Snyder and Wei-Hwa Huang, both the GP directors, think about their role and the WPF GP in general?

#### **Thomas Snyder (Sudoku GP Director):**

“The most exciting part of coordinating the Sudoku Grand Prix to me is seeing the continued growth of the competition. This year there have been competitors from 52 different countries, including many nations that do not get the chance to regularly attend the on-site World Sudoku Championship. While I hope that some of this growth comes from my work every month to make balanced, fair, and accessible sudoku competitions, a lot of credit goes to the authors who make very creative puzzles that keep the world’s best solvers coming back for more. It has been a pleasure to contribute to the GP over the last several years, and I’m quite enthusiastic for the future of the Grand Prix.”

#### **Wei-Hwa Huang (Puzzle GP Director):**

“Managing the WPF’s Puzzle Grand Prix is a lot of work but is a very rewarding experience. It’s wonderful to see submitted puzzles from so many different countries and authors; every puzzle author has their own style and uses their own software tools for presenting puzzles. The hardest part of managing the GP is to take all these puzzle styles together and try to make a competition that feels uniform and consistent from month-to-month, in visual presentation, scoring, and puzzle selection. My vision for the GP is to have a competition that is fun for all puzzle-solvers, and not just the top few competitors in every country like the WPC. This is why I try to encourage our member puzzle writers to submit more classic puzzles. Of course, a good puzzle designer is always thinking of new puzzle ideas...”

# WPC Individual Results

All	Official	Final	Name	Country	Team	Total	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R8	R9	R10	R11	R12	R13
1	1	1	Ulrich Voigt	DEU	DEU-A	12050	840	585	1935	800	690	470	740	990	2075	1070	1080	775
4	4	2	Palmer Mebane	USA	USA-A	10941	750	350	1966	620	430	480	840	670	2060	1195	1100	480
3	3	3	Florian Kirch	DEU	DEU-A	11110	765	615	1815	640	420	450	840	1080	1800	970	1000	715
2	2	4	Ken Endo	JPN	JPN-A	11330	710	705	1890	650	310	510	550	1155	1600	1260	1230	760
5	5	5	Hideaki Jo	JPN	JPN-A	10650	750	630	1980	750	400	550	680	1020	1200	1090	1120	480
6	6	6	Peter Hudák	SVK	SVK-A	10540	650	510	1730	760	220	540	750	1020	1800	890	1080	590
7	7	7	Bram de Laat	NLD	NLD-A	9925	765	630	1950	670	280	550	810	840	1000	1040	980	410
8	8	8	Zoltán Horváth	HUN	HUN-A	9899	789	350	1730	670	280	530	640	960	1400	1110	870	570
9	9	9	Kota Morinishi	JPN	JPN-A	9640	690	350	1730	780	380	530	650	780	1600	1150	570	430
10	10	10	William Blatt	USA	USA-A	9505	450	600	1580	390	500	440	680	780	1400	1230	710	745
11	11	11	Roland Voigt	DEU	DEU-A	9495	670	450	1600	710	330	380	460	770	1400	970	830	925
12	12	12	Neil Zussman	GBR	GBR-A	9449	744	555	1580	580	470	480	530	860	1400	830	910	510
13	13	13	Jan Novotný	CZE	CZE-A	9245	530	555	1830	650	400	450	750	760	1000	840	1110	370
13			Michael Ley	DEU	DEU-B	9245	690	465	1560	820	400	430	840	630	1400	780	860	370
15	14	14	James McGowan	GBR	GBR-A	9220	660	495	1600	450	350	370	610	945	1000	830	1020	290
16	15	15	Tomasz Strozak	POL	POL-A	9145	560	465	1590	580	280	430	400	820	1600	1000	900	520
17	16	16	Michael Mosshammer	AUT	AUT-A	9120	650	630	1500	470	400	430	530	770	1600	890	810	440
18			Robert Vollmert	DEU	DEU-B	9115	630	525	1280	580	360	480	620	840	1600	990	720	490
19	17	17	Mehmet Murat Sevim	TUR	TUR-A	8990	680	350	1600	620	480	400	590	710	1400	910	810	440
20			Sebastian Matschke	DEU	DEU-B	8970	550	510	1540	460	400	430	680	900	1400	940	970	190
21	18	18	Nikola Zivanovic	SRB	SRB-A	8935	650	480	1875	830	320	440	690	520	1200	630	730	570
22	19	19	Qiu Yanzhe	CHN	CHN-A	8850	795	465	1640	650	420	470	520	580	1000	1050	880	380
23	20	20	Matej Uher	SVK	SVK-A	8760	500	540	1640	340	400	480	380	990	1400	1050	660	380
24	21	21	Wei-Hwa Huang	USA	USA-A	8710	550	390	1750	450	550	460	440	710	1400	690	830	490
25	22	22	Yuki Kawabe	JPN	JPN-A	8703	690	600	1550	470	230	500	550	843	1200	870	750	450
26			Nils Miehe	DEU	UN-06	8695	480	555	1530	520	430	460	620	780	1400	830	710	380
27			Philipp Weiß	DEU	DEU-B	8640	500	630	1450	640	280	400	560	860	1200	930	790	400
28	23	23	Prasanna V. Seshadri	IND	IND-A	8595	420	465	1570	590	200	440	690	670	1200	1000	760	590
29	24	24	Matúš Demiger	SVK	SVK-A	8420	560	330	1690	490	280	520	600	700	1400	780	680	390
29	24	24	Stefan Gaspar	SVK	SVK-A	8420	650	400	1350	650	280	380	490	800	1400	770	580	670
31	26	26	Salih Alan	TUR	TUR-A	8380	610	480	1290	590	490	500	470	550	1200	800	810	590
32	27	27	Martin Merker	DEU	DEU-A	8245	690	555	1470	630	160	390	560	700	1200	750	710	430
33	28	28	Pai Madarassy	HUN	HUN-A	8200	670	480	1330	520	380	400	520	660	1400	750	750	340
34	29	29	Anderson Wang	USA	USA-A	8125	520	465	1530	520	430	360	430	650	1200	710	910	400
35	30	30	Przemyslaw Dębiak	POL	POL-A	7995	440	465	1460	630	310	480	500	800	1200	860	590	260
36	31	31	Jana Vodičková	CZE	CZE-A	7920	650	250	1500	580	270	370	380	670	1400	770	560	520
37	32	32	Byron Calver	CAN	CAN-A	7780	570	330	1340	550	380	430	670	650	1000	780	550	530
38	33	33	Jakub Ondroušek	CZE	CZE-A	7570	340	350	1490	840	300	450	470	720	1200	600	500	310
38	33	33	Zoltán Gyimesi	HUN	HUN-A	7570	610	160	1340	460	480	360	740	650	1000	720	650	400
40	35	35	Aaron Chan	CAN	CAN-A	7275	510	465	1400	370	160	470	520	720	1000	600	580	480
41	36	36	Rohan Rao	IND	IND-A	7110	560	230	1350	470	230	320	400	610	800	820	500	500
42	37	37	Tiit Vunk	EST	EST-A	7020	300	450	1380	670	340	360	530	650	800	660	590	290
43	38	38	Niels Roest	NLD	NLD-A	6880	420	370	1350	380	340	350	370	570	1000	580	750	400
44	39	39	Liu Wangyi	CHN	CHN-A	6805	450	465	1020	410	220	390	400	570	1200	880	710	90
45	40	40	Vincent Bertrand	BEL	UN-03	6760	340	390	1100	520	400	400	470	510	1200	540	720	170
46			Jakub Bahyl	SVK	SVK-B	6630	450	450	1190	250	230	370	470	470	1200	600	520	210
47	41	41	Denis Auroux	FRA	FRA-A	6600	570	380	1130	510	410	350	440	670	600	570	690	280
48			Dan Katz	USA	USA-B	6590	520	270	1410	430	400	390	430	480	800	500	530	430
49	42	42	Paweł Rachel	POL	POL-A	6510	550	330	1410	540	220	360	190	650	800	580	770	110
50			Takuya Sugimoto	JPN	UN-04	6455	480	465	1190	510	480	240	370	610	400	950	580	180
51			Olivier Garçonnet	FRA	FRA-B	6440	280	270	1110	370	330	330	400	420	1200	900	450	380
52	43	43	Jana Břízová	CZE	CZE-A	6370	440	300	1100	460	280	310	380	520	1000	700	590	290
52	43	43	Rick Uppelschoten	NLD	NLD-A	6370	630	450	1030	470	350	350	340	550	1000	450	420	330
54	45	45	Matthias Reichmayr	AUT	AUT-A	6350	520	350	1230	450	210	420	530	430	1000	580	250	380
55			Jonathan Rivet	USA	USA-B	6320	460	380	1420	360	340	250	430	490	600	420	650	520



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56	46	46	Goran Vodopija	HRV	UN-09	6300	490	350	1110	260	280	190	310	680	1000	670	620	340
57	47	47	Jaakko Kangasjarju	FIN	FIN-A	6250	330	350	1420	500	340	350	380	360	800	490	610	320
58	48	48	Swaroop Guggilam	IND	IND-A	6220	420	270	1170	340	100	300	460	650	800	590	750	370
59	49	49	Deyan Razasadov	BGR	UN-07	6210	400	330	1100	360	230	260	370	740	600	780	650	390
59	49	49	Olivier Rubio	FRA	FRA-A	6210	350	450	1080	300	230	290	410	550	1000	540	530	480
61	51	51	Bastien Vial-Jaime	FRA	FRA-A	5920	300	350	1320	640	280	240	470	140	1000	610	460	110
62	52	52	Stefan Leopoldseeder	AUT	AUT-A	5805	510	465	1170	410	310	330	340	450	800	380	420	220
63	53	53	Marko Obradovic	SRB	SRB-A	5740	420	450	1030	290	400	280	330	430	600	510	590	410
64	54	54	Oskar Saarni	FIN	FIN-A	5665	500	465	1080	390	150	360	310	550	600	670	350	240
65	55	55	Hatice Esra Aydemir	TUR	TUR-A	5660	380	370	1270	520	280	360	430	510	400	470	630	60
66	56	56	Frédérique Rogeaux	FRA	FRA-A	5640	440	270	1150	460	280	370	430	580	600	570	260	230
67			Joshua Zucker	USA	USA-B	5580	360	330	1120	350	420	320	340	270	800	520	470	280
68	57	57	Li Yiting	CHN	CHN-A	5540	370	210	1170	450	100	310	340	490	600	580	600	320
69	58	58	Annick Weyzig	NLD	NLD-A	5470	360	250	760	580	280	320	250	520	800	490	460	400
70	59	59	Tamás Antal	HUN	HUN-A	5460	300	280	1270	350	220	290	490	350	800	640	330	140
71	60	60	Vasso Kalaitzidou	GRC	GRC-A	5320	310	90	1100	400	130	290	370	550	1000	480	380	220
72	61	61	Elyot Grant	CAN	CAN-A	5300	380	390	990	290	400	300	300	370	800	530	410	140
73	62	62	Eva-Maria Schuckert	AUT	AUT-A	5230	340	230	940	500	280	360	470	340	600	610	470	90
74	63	63	Stefano Forcolin	ITA	UN-06	5170	340	270	850	340	230	290	350	450	600	470	670	310
74			Zuzana Hromcová	SVK	SVK-B	5170	320	350	940	570	160	200	490	450	600	370	270	450
76			Jason Zuffranieri	USA	USA-B	5110	380	230	1140	430	480	270	420	340	200	590	380	250
77	64	64	Taner Karabulut	TUR	TUR-A	5090	290	150	1160	310	320	260	220	630	600	550	410	190
78	65	65	Thomas Powell	GBR	GBR-A	5030	220	290	1160	280	180	330	440	340	800	460	530	0
79	66	66	Claudine Thiry	LUX	UN-03	4980	340	310	860	390	160	230	400	410	800	510	270	300
79			Fatih Kamer Anda	TUR	TUR-B	4980	330	340	990	280	160	270	280	450	600	600	540	140
81	67	67	Kwak Seung-Jae	KOR	KOR-A	4860	300	200	1130	480	170	280	140	290	600	380	550	340
82			Marcel van Asperen	NLD	UN-02	4780	380	210	1050	380	200	190	160	390	800	330	580	110
83	68	68	Vladimir Portugalov	BLR	UN-05	4750	500	350	1000	330	100	270	220	220	800	290	450	220
84			Jean-Christophe Novelli	FRA	UN-03	4730	390	250	910	470	280	140	330	180	800	560	120	300
85	69	69	Steven Barge	GBR	GBR-A	4710	390	170	1020	430	130	250	250	610	200	430	550	280
86			Sylvain Caudmont	FRA	FRA-B	4690	360	150	680	510	280	250	660	290	400	610	450	50
87			Jiri Hrdina	CZE	CZE-B	4610	370	140	750	280	280	300	430	340	600	470	330	320
88			Tomasz Stańczak	POL	POL-B	4520	240	320	1020	240	70	310	130	460	800	550	230	150
89			Zoltan Nemeth	HUN	HUN-B	4490	360	220	790	350	210	180	160	180	800	500	440	300
90	70	70	Markus Roth	CHE	CHE-A	4440	260	100	810	340	210	120	400	490	800	340	230	340
91	71	71	Elena Aivazopoulou	GRC	GRC-A	4410	320	190	910	420	180	220	340	290	800	300	380	60
92			Jarett Prouse	CAN	UN-01	4400	300	330	810	350	400	230	280	390	200	400	410	300
92			Tamás Csizmazia	HUN	HUN-B	4400	310	120	1120	360	160	170	120	100	800	270	520	350
94			Mehmet Durmuş	TUR	TUR-B	4380	300	390	1060	230	230	190	390	180	400	430	490	90
95	72	72	Krzysztof Świdorski	POL	POL-A	4360	340	130	990	280	180	300	220	310	400	490	400	320
96			Lukasz Kalinowski	POL	POL-B	4330	320	230	650	280	280	200	460	350	600	230	540	190
97			Christoph Seeliger	DEU	UN-06	4280	320	150	780	370	150	210	350	310	600	420	470	150
98			Michaela Bielíková	SVK	SVK-B	4220	320	230	820	450	160	310	410	240	200	470	510	100
99	73	73	Zoran Tanasic	SRB	SRB-A	4150	270	150	610	440	110	270	540	400	200	490	430	240
100	74	74	Antonios Fantakis	GRC	GRC-A	4110	230	230	870	170	160	360	250	550	400	250	460	180
101	75	75	David Tyler Jones	CAN	CAN-A	4040	270	230	590	440	230	220	240	320	600	320	370	210
102	76	76	Philippe Niederkorn	BEL	UN-03	3940	310	170	680	270	280	200	70	490	400	450	410	210
103	77	77	Rauno Pärnits	EST	EST-A	3820	500	40	910	290	230	290	120	150	200	370	340	380
103			Agnieszka Buczma	POL	POL-B	3820	280	250	690	350	170	240	250	340	600	300	350	0
105			Chris Narrikkattu	USA	UN-01	3760	220	40	750	360	290	220	220	210	400	470	580	0
106	78	78	Jaan Laks	EST	EST-A	3740	280	190	630	150	180	240	380	310	400	340	500	140
107			Piotr Gdowski	POL	POL-B	3630	250	150	490	310	160	200	250	410	400	380	510	120
107			Nick Baxter	USA	UN-08	3630	270	330	890	170	80	300	250	180	400	280	270	210
109			Dai Tantan	CHN	UN-10	3540	240	150	920	630	210	70	310	180	0	310	310	210
110	79	79	Margit Ool	EST	EST-A	3530	240	190	720	330	260	290	280	290	0	560	180	190
111	80	80	Vladislav Klyachin	RUS	RUS-A	3420	410	90	640	230	70	280	300	430	600	160	120	90

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112	81	81	Olga Shut	BLR	UN-05	3350	270	230	620	170	230	200	250	390	200	340	240	210
113			Keisui Okuma	JPN	UN-04	3230	260	100	640	300	250	210	220	180	200	410	350	110
114	82	82	Henna Perälä	FIN	FIN-A	3200	190	90	640	180	170	230	280	390	200	310	350	170
115	83	83	Frédéric Stalder	CHE	CHE-A	3190	260	160	580	410	230	190	90	280	200	260	410	120
116	84	84	Helen Arnold	AUS	UN-02	3170	200	170	650	320	230	180	220	140	200	460	260	140
117			Blanka Lehotská	SVK	UN-09	3130	300	140	360	310	230	190	320	280	400	320	180	100
118			Jana Hanzelková	CZE	CZE-B	3080	210	40	510	280	100	160	270	400	400	270	330	110
119			Pavel Kadlečík	CZE	CZE-B	3070	130	150	540	460	280	140	260	360	200	100	330	120
120	85	85	Ivan Laptiev	RUS	RUS-A	3060	180	230	560	130	120	120	280	280	200	400	320	240
120	85	85	Lu Pei	TWN	UN-04	3060	170	200	420	260	250	90	160	120	600	200	480	110
122	87	87	Zheng Xin	CHN	CHN-A	3030	390	230	580	270	90	270	100	350	400	300	0	50
123	88	88	Roger Kohler	CHE	CHE-A	3000	280	260	580	130	190	190	220	280	0	360	340	170
124			Jaipal Reddy Mogilgundla	IND	UN-07	2990	220	230	660	190	210	80	380	120	200	300	290	110
125	89	89	Antonis Lalatsas	GRC	GRC-A	2980	260	120	610	80	100	190	190	270	400	310	380	70
126			Frédéric Prevot	FRA	FRA-B	2960	260	70	260	310	220	190	240	120	600	230	220	240
127			Ján Farkaš	SVK	UN-09	2890	140	140	430	270	130	130	250	250	400	260	200	290
128	90	90	Jayant Ameta	IND	IND-A	2880	280	70	440	310	110	110	160	250	400	380	290	80
128			Adrienne Horváth	HUN	HUN-B	2880	200	150	760	100	160	140	180	220	200	260	220	290
130	91	91	Marko Tanasic	SRB	SRB-A	2830	160	250	650	210	60	190	150	210	200	300	240	210
131			Timothy Doyle	FRA	FRA-B	2760	160	180	620	460	160	240	250	210	0	240	240	0
132	92	92	Ulla Eisiää	FIN	FIN-A	2680	220	150	430	210	230	160	290	270	200	220	230	70
133			Jouni Juhani Särkijärvi	FIN	UN-08	2580	260	40	540	300	60	180	230	220	200	300	160	90
134			Gerda Nádor	HUN	HUN-B	2530	100	40	480	260	210	50	270	160	400	170	220	170
135	93	93	Christoph Bieler	CHE	CHE-A	2440	240	40	440	170	150	90	160	140	400	280	140	190
136			Carolyn Duke	CAN	UN-01	2350	300	150	440	220	350	160	90	240	0	220	100	80
137	94	94	Aleksei Oleshov	RUS	RUS-A	2320	380	310	180	130	110	180	130	20	400	160	150	170
138			Esther Naef	CHE	UN-06	2080	190	40	360	170	100	160	60	270	200	250	190	90
139			Diana Škrhová	SVK	SVK-B	2000	180	70	390	210	130	80	250	80	200	310	100	0
140			Diana Pashkina	RUS	UN-05	1980	230	90	380	50	170	80	30	80	200	280	150	240
141			Zdeněk Vodička	CZE	CZE-B	1790	140	70	300	310	100	90	0	200	0	190	70	320
142	95	95	Galina Titova	BGR	UN-07	1770	70	90	330	210	50	130	190	180	200	130	190	0
143			Ahmet Alan	TUR	TUR-B	1630	120	100	340	220	90	70	0	290	200	40	160	0
144			René Gilhuijs	NLD	UN-02	1620	120	40	200	200	110	100	30	150	200	90	280	100
145	96	96	Alexey Laptiev	RUS	RUS-A	1460	260	70	230	20	250	130	60	120	200	80	40	0
146	97	97	Anurag Kumar Sahay	IND	UN-10	1420	150	100	300	100	170	80	70	100	0	100	110	140
147	98	98	Borislav Ilevski	BGR	UN-07	1410	90	70	380	130	110	140	70	80	0	200	0	140
148			Iliana-Eleytheria Gounalaki	GRC	UN-05	1400	120	20	360	150	130	30	190	80	200	40	80	0
149			Fae Lau	CAN	UN-01	1390	120	20	160	100	70	90	180	60	200	90	110	190
150	99	99	Lee Min-Suk	KOR	KOR-A	1350	70	40	460	100	160	130	120	180	0	40	0	50
151			Yoo Da-Jin	KOR	KOR-U18	1200	90	40	390	70	160	120	30	20	200	80	0	0
152			Beri Kohen Behar	TUR	TUR-B	1110	160	20	70	130	0	60	130	80	200	90	70	100
153			Hannah Hasken	AUS	UN-02	1100	100	70	170	20	40	40	120	80	200	190	70	0
154	100	100	Warren Kinny	AUS	UN-08	660	30	40	200	0	0	0	0	0	0	170	70	150
155			Natália Chanová	SVK	UN-09	460	50	40	50	140	0	40	30	20	0	90	0	0
156	101	101	Park Hae-Min	KOR	KOR-A	440	40	0	140	20	60	60	90	0	0	0	30	0
157			Kim Yu-Jae	KOR	KOR-U18	310	60	0	90	70	50	40	0	0	0	0	0	0
158			Park Hae-Kang	KOR	KOR-U18	250	0	120	60	20	0	30	0	20	0	0	0	0
159			Yoo Jin-Kyo	KOR	KOR-U18	220	60	20	0	70	40	0	0	0	0	0	30	0
160	102	102	John HC Park	KOR	KOR-A	210	60	20	0	20	0	30	0	80	0	0	0	0

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1	1	DEU-A	57320	2965	2205	6820	2780	1600	1690	5640	2600	3540	6475	3760	3620	2845	4980	5800
2	2	JPN-A	53462,5	2840	2285	7150	2650	1320	2090	4800	2430	3797,5	5600	4370	3670	2120	5520	2820
3	3	USA-A	51041,25	2270	1805	6826,25	1980	1910	1740	5520	2390	2810	6060	3825	3550	2115	3300	4940
4		DEU-B	49830	2370	2130	5830	2500	1440	1740	5460	2700	3230	5600	3640	3340	1450	5460	2940
5	4	SVK-A	48320	2360	1780	6410	2240	1180	1920	4680	2220	3510	6000	3490	3000	2030	5040	2460
6	5	CZE-A	43295	1960	1455	5920	2530	1250	1580	5220	1980	2670	4600	2910	2760	1490	3330	3640
7	6	HUN-A	42968,75	2368,75	1270	5670	2000	1360	1580	5340	2390	2620	4600	3220	2600	1450	3480	3020
8	7	NLD-A	42615	2175	1700	5090	2100	1250	1570	5220	1770	2480	3800	2560	2610	1540	5880	2870
9	8	GBR-A	41248,75	2013,75	1510	5360	1740	1130	1430	5220	1830	2755	4000	2550	3010	1080	5280	2340
10	9	POL-A	39510	1890	1390	5450	2030	990	1570	4620	1310	2580	4000	2930	2660	1210	3480	3400
11	10	TUR-A	39040	1960	1350	5320	2040	1570	1500	4500	1710	2400	3600	2730	2660	1280	4140	2280
12	11	CAN-A	37075	1730	1415	4320	1650	1170	1420	4440	1730	2060	3400	2230	1910	1360	4080	4160
13	12	AUT-A	35625	2020	1675	4840	1830	1200	1540	2400	1870	1990	4000	2460	1950	1130	4560	2160
14	13	CHN-A	35505	2005	1370	4410	1780	830	1440	5760	1360	1990	3200	2810	2190	840	3060	2460
15	14	FRA-A	35050	1660	1450	4680	1910	1200	1250	4440	1750	1940	3200	2290	1940	1100	4260	1980
16	15	IND-A	33985	1680	1035	4530	1710	640	1170	2400	1710	2180	3200	2790	2620	1540	4740	2040
17		USA-B	33320	1720	1210	5090	1570	1640	1230	4380	1620	1580	2400	2030	2030	1480	3180	2160
18		UN-03	30790	1380	1120	3550	1650	1120	970	3660	1270	1590	3200	2060	1520	980	4440	2280
19		UN-06	30605	1330	1015	3520	1400	910	1120	4560	1380	1810	2800	1970	2040	930	3900	1920
20	16	SRB-A	28815	1500	1330	4165	1770	890	1180	4740	1710	1560	2200	1930	1990	1430	2020	400
21	17	EST-A	28310	1320	870	3640	1440	1010	1180	4200	1310	1400	1400	1930	1610	1000	3960	2040
22	18	FIN-A	25505	1240	1055	3570	1280	890	1100	2400	1260	1570	1800	1690	1540	800	3330	1980
23		SVK-B	25480	1270	1100	3340	1480	680	960	3660	1620	1240	2200	1970	1400	760	2500	1300
24		FRA-B	25030	1060	670	2670	1650	990	1010	3780	1550	1040	2200	1980	1360	670	2700	1700
25	19	GRC-A	24020	1120	630	3490	1070	570	1060	3900	1150	1660	2600	1340	1600	530	2400	900
26		POL-B	23000	1090	950	2850	1180	680	950	2400	1090	1560	2400	1460	1630	460	2200	2100
27		UN-04	20525	910	765	2250	1070	980	540	2400	750	910	1200	1560	1410	400	2920	2460
28		UN-09	20160	980	670	1950	980	640	550	2400	910	1230	1800	1340	1000	730	3000	1980
29		HUN-B	20020	970	530	3150	1070	740	540	2400	730	660	2200	1200	1400	1110	2920	400
30	20	CHE-A	19290	1040	560	2410	1050	780	590	2400	870	1190	1400	1240	1120	820	2920	900
31		UN-01	18990	940	540	2160	1030	1110	700	2400	770	900	800	1180	1200	570	2590	2100
32		UN-07	18600	780	720	2470	890	600	610	2400	1010	1120	1000	1410	1130	640	2920	900
33		CZE-B	18250	850	400	2100	1330	760	690	2400	960	1300	1200	1030	1060	870	2100	1200
34		TUR-B	16860	910	850	2460	860	480	590	2400	800	1000	1400	1160	1260	330	1960	400
35		UN-05	16130	1120	690	2360	700	630	580	2400	690	770	1400	950	920	670	1750	500
36	21	RUS-A	15850	1230	700	1610	510	550	710	2400	770	850	1400	800	630	500	1890	1300
37		UN-02	13620	800	490	2070	920	580	510	1200	530	760	1400	1070	1190	350	850	900
38	22	KOR-A	12620	470	260	1730	620	390	500	2400	350	550	600	420	580	390	2460	900
39		UN-08	12330	560	410	1630	470	140	480	2400	480	400	600	750	500	450	1960	1100
40		UN-10	5740	390	250	1220	730	380	150	0	380	280	0	410	420	350	780	0
41		KOR-U18	2880	210	180	540	230	250	190	900	30	40	200	80	30	0	0	0

## WPC Under 18 Results

Rank	Name	Country	Team	Total
1	Qiu Yanzhe	CHN	CHN-A	8850
2	Olivier Garçonnet	FRA	FRA-B	6440
3	Mehmet Durmuş	TUR	TUR-B	4380
4	Piotr Gdowski	POL	POL-B	3630
5	Dai Tantan	CHN	UN-10	3540
6	Marko Tanasic	SRB	SRB-A	2830
7	Diana Škrhová	SVK	SVK-B	2000
8	Alexey Laptiev	RUS	RUS-A	1460
9	Yoo Da-Jin	KOR	KOR-U18	1200
10	Beri Kohen Behar	TUR	TUR-B	1110
11	Natália Chanová	SVK	UN-09	460
12	Park Hae-Min	KOR	KOR-A	440
13	Kim Yu-Jae	KOR	KOR-U18	310
14	Park Hae-Kang	KOR	KOR-U18	250
15	Yoo Jin-Kyo	KOR	KOR-U18	220

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Rank	Name	Country	Team	Total
1	Stefano Forcolin	ITA	UN-06	5170
2	Jiri Hrdina	CZE	CZE-B	4610
3	Nick Baxter	USA	UN-08	3630
4	Ján Farkaš	SVK	UN-09	2890
5	Jouni Juhani Särkijärvi	FIN	UN-08	2580
6	Esther Naef	CHE	UN-06	2080
7	Diana Paskhina	RUS	UN-05	1980
8	Zdeněk Vodička	CZE	CZE-B	1790
9	René Gilhuijs	NLD	UN-02	1620
10	Warren Kinny	AUS	UN-08	660
11	John HC Park	KOR	KOR-A	210

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2	2	1	Kota Morinishi	JPN	JPN-A	4060	220	625	540	465	675	525	850	160
1	1	2	Tiit Vunk	EST	EST-A	4120	200	675	470	465	515	615	960	220
3	3	3=	Bastien Vial-Jaime	FRA	FRA-A	3970	230	665	550	465	435	385	1010	230
4	4	3=	Jakub Ondroušek	CZE	CZE-A	3735	210	475	550	385	575	445	895	200
5	5	5	Kwak Seung-Jae	KOR	KOR-A	3623	178	615	435	380	555	370	880	210
6	6	6	Dai Tantan	CHN	CHN-A	3530	200	480	510	415	535	160	1020	210
7	7	7	Hideaki Jo	JPN	JPN-A	3456	156	445	470	380	515	505	775	210
8	8	8	Michael Ley	DEU	DEU-A	3423	153	565	435	430	565	325	760	190
9	9	9	Takuya Sugimoto	JPN	JPN-A	3371	136	495	400	350	575	535	680	200
10	10	10	Jin Ce	CHN	CHN-A	3350	175	430	360	300	565	410	880	230
11	11	11	Nikola Zivanovic	SRB	SRB-A	3318	153	475	560	345	365	405	845	170
12	12	12	Sun Cheran	CHN	CHN-A	3192,5	207,5	585	345	260	435	430	800	130
13	13	13	Ulrich Voigt	DEU	DEU-A	3180	155	465	490	335	535	365	705	130
14	14	14	Rohan Rao	IND	IND-A	3112	162	370	435	445	435	335	710	220
15	15	15	Jan Novotný	CZE	CZE-A	3111	91	450	470	345	440	350	805	160
16	16	16	Zuzana Hromcová	SVK	SVK-A	3022	122	440	400	350	395	380	725	210
17	17	17	Florian Kirch	DEU	DEU-A	2994	109	425	280	175	535	405	845	220
18			Qiu Yanzhe	CHN	UN-08	2982,5	155	445	490	410	502,5	250	645	85
19	18	18	Jana Břizová	CZE	CZE-A	2926	131	385	395	335	375	400	735	170
20	19	19	Vincent Bertrand	BEL	UN-03	2904	184	505	305	255	370	360	785	140
21	20	20	David Tyler Jones	CAN	CAN-A	2880	155	515	320	340	340	410	715	85
22	21	21	Prasanna Venkatesh Seshadri	IND	IND-A	2865	130	445	435	300	165	390	870	130
23	22	22	Peter Hudák	SVK	SVK-A	2798	153	385	395	205	400	305	755	200
24	23	23	Matúš Demiger	SVK	SVK-A	2753	133	380	345	290	395	270	730	210
25	24	24	Frédéric Stalder	CHE	CHE-A	2728	113	515	230	310	320	450	660	130
26	25	25	Sebastian Matschke	DEU	DEU-A	2690	155	360	395	210	360	390	670	150
27	26	26	Klára Vytisková	CZE	CZE-A	2660	200	405	250	235	270	400	670	230
28	27	27	Salih Alan	TUR	TUR-A	2623	123	385	165	255	415	350	780	150
29	28	28	Sylvain Caudmont	FRA	FRA-A	2595	150	370	360	330	255	275	705	150
30			Pavel Kadlečík	CZE	CZE-B	2555	155	435	360	240	360	190	615	200
31	29	29	Chen Cen	CHN	CHN-A	2554	184	380	225	435	270	145	715	200
32			Martin Merker	DEU	DEU-B	2550	130	400	355	240	345	340	570	170
33			Chen Shiyu	CHN	CHN-B	2528	138	300	510	140	320	205	715	200
34	30	30	Zoltán Gyimesi	HUN	HUN-A	2523	88	355	415	270	330	285	610	170
35	31	31	Byron Calver	CAN	CAN-A	2520	130	365	395	250	410	235	555	180
36	32	32	Jason Zuffranieri	USA	USA-A	2519	94	335	315	290	475	225	645	140
37	33	33	Keisui Okuma	JPN	JPN-A	2505	125	410	295	160	290	310	705	210
38	34	34	Timothy Doyle	FRA	FRA-A	2390	220	340	165	310	300	165	680	210
39	35	35	Bram de Laat	NLD	NLD-A	2356	111	450	300	95	390	220	630	160
40	36	36	Rishi Puri	IND	IND-A	2348	153	450	230	255	375	215	520	150
41			Ken Endo	JPN	UN-07	2315	130	335	470	165	250	270	535	160
42	37	37	David McNeill	GBR	GBR-A	2297	152	385	305	195	300	235	605	120
43	38	38	Jonathan Rivet	USA	USA-A	2286	106	340	260	195	405	255	555	170
44			Yao Siyu	CHN	CHN-B	2230	130	270	270	225	310	235	690	100
45	39	39	Krystian Świdorski	POL	POL-A	2224	119	435	280	80	355	205	570	180
46			Jan Zverina	CZE	UN-04	2183	178	415	255	165	255	260	535	120
47	40	40	Wei-Hwa Huang	USA	USA-A	2180	110	360	340	135	275	295	515	150
48	41	41	Mehmet Murat Sevim	TUR	TUR-A	2161	86	390	325	50	380	300	430	200
49	42	42	Karin Griffioen	NLD	NLD-A	2147,5	130	295	395	310	185	145	550	137,5
50	43	43	Frédérique Rogeaux	FRA	FRA-A	2140	115	360	325	170	210	225	575	160
51			Michaela Bieliková	SVK	SVK-B	2131	91	310	205	260	220	390	495	160
52	44	44	Tomasz Stozak	POL	POL-A	2127	97	325	215	150	350	250	620	120
53	45	45	Przemysław Dębiak	POL	POL-A	2123	48	355	230	130	320	275	605	160
54			Wang Jiahao	CHN	CHN-B	2098	178	405	195	215	270	235	600	0
55	46	46	Chris Narrikkattu	USA	USA-A	2076	126	230	190	240	285	210	605	190

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56	47	47	Jaakko Kangasharju	FIN	UN-09	2036	81	300	340	170	270	290	415	170
57	48	48	Eva-Maria Schuckert	AUT	AUT-A	2026	111	265	330	160	270	165	545	180
58			Dan Katz	USA	USA-B	1996	96	350	240	155	310	250	465	130
59	49	49	Mark Goodliffe	GBR	GBR-A	1989	84	295	175	115	415	290	515	100
60	50	50	Neil Zussman	GBR	GBR-A	1975	105	285	355	115	215	215	575	110
61			Olivier Rubio	FRA	FRA-B	1945	85	335	200	125	235	285	530	150
62			Ma Menglei	CHN	CHN-B	1935	175	270	205	190	225	150	520	200
63			Piotr Gdowski	POL	POL-B	1934	49	415	250	140	290	290	460	40
64			Joshua Zucker	USA	USA-B	1919	64	340	205	230	310	220	420	130
65			Anderson Wang	USA	USA-B	1910	105	270	265	175	145	240	550	160
66	51	51	Zoran Tanasic	SRB	SRB-A	1883	63	320	180	215	315	270	420	100
67			Robert Vollmert	DEU	DEU-B	1869	69	290	215	160	325	210	410	190
68	52	52	Ivana Štíptová	SVK	SVK-A	1858	153	330	230	180	270	135	430	130
69			Philipp Weiß	DEU	DEU-B	1851	86	180	230	235	265	225	480	150
70			Jana Hanzelková	CZE	CZE-B	1838	123	350	230	185	230	260	350	110
71			Kerstin Wöge	DEU	DEU-B	1837,5	115	295	175	110	315	260	505	62,5
72	53	53	Stefan Leopoldseeder	AUT	AUT-A	1835	105	365	230	155	265	165	430	120
73	54	54	Goran Vodopija	HRV	HRV-A	1826	86	315	280	125	235	275	400	110
74	55	55	Sumit Bothra	IND	IND-A	1821	91	335	265	195	350	180	365	40
75	56	56	Zoltán Horváth	HUN	HUN-A	1782	87	220	140	145	265	360	455	110
76	57	57	Elena Aivazopoulou	GRC	GRC-A	1765	85	310	265	140	95	225	525	120
77	58	58	Laura Tarchetti	ITA	ITA-A	1752	107	255	155	270	150	265	440	110
78	59	59	Claudine Thiry	LUX	UN-03	1745	105	250	270	115	195	225	425	160
79	60	60	Kuo-An Li	TWN	UN-07	1740	130	265	270	150	225	165	425	110
79			Yuki Kawabe	JPN	UN-07	1740	85	345	280	165	210	110	435	110
81	61	61	Matthias Reichmayr	AUT	AUT-A	1709	89	250	270	205	165	225	355	150
82	62	62	Annick Weyzig	NLD	NLD-A	1694	69	270	230	155	210	225	495	40
83	63	63	Aaron Chan	CAN	CAN-A	1680	105	220	305	115	260	250	425	0
84	64	64	Michael Collins	GBR	GBR-A	1669	89	265	325	110	340	155	245	140
85			Jiri Hrdina	CZE	UN-04	1650	115	260	300	230	20	285	440	0
86			Petra Čičová	CZE	CZE-B	1648	123	200	280	160	145	115	515	110
87			Nils Miehle	DEU	UN-06	1629	64	230	280	100	190	115	510	140
87			Agnieszka Buczma	POL	POL-B	1629	89	335	195	40	220	185	525	40
89	65	65	Vittorio Schiavone	ITA	ITA-A	1615	90	315	215	200	185	275	335	0
90	66	66	Ulla Eلسilä	FIN	UN-09	1609	64	215	165	195	230	160	450	130
91	67	67	Rick Uppelschoten	NLD	NLD-A	1605	85	340	250	175	165	230	360	0
92			Lukasz Kalinowski	POL	POL-B	1585	85	130	215	90	260	110	575	120
93	68	68	Deyan Razsadov	BGR	BGR-A	1545	85	235	280	125	215	225	380	0
94			Frédéric Prevot	FRA	FRA-B	1513	83	120	230	125	210	200	385	160
95	69	69	Chiara Nuzio	ITA	ITA-A	1483	73	80	205	115	220	255	395	140
96			Christoph Seeliger	DEU	UN-06	1478	68	290	125	140	280	195	380	0
97			Swaroop Guggilam	IND	IND-B	1450	85	190	145	190	155	30	475	180
98	70	70	Andrey Bogdanov	RUS	RUS-A	1447	47	235	155	145	245	170	450	0
99	71	71	Paweł Rachel	POL	POL-A	1443	48	275	125	120	170	250	455	0
100	72	72	Stefano Forcolin	ITA	ITA-A	1409	74	135	50	135	185	205	465	160
101			Matteo Testa	ITA	ITA-B	1394	84	195	130	225	210	195	315	40
102	73	73	Mario Živković	HRV	HRV-A	1371	76	285	240	90	175	205	300	0
103			Diana Škrňová	SVK	SVK-B	1351	86	150	165	50	220	240	300	140
104	74	74	Margit Ool	EST	EST-A	1340	90	295	210	115	190	225	215	0
105	75	75	Mladen Mestrovic	HRV	HRV-A	1330	105	205	130	150	165	165	370	40
106			Jaipal Reddy Mogiligundla	IND	IND-B	1326	91	360	125	40	145	145	420	0
107			Jayant Ameta	IND	IND-B	1305	85	240	215	190	170	85	320	0
108			Jean-Christophe Novelli	FRA	FRA-B	1300	85	250	125	185	205	130	280	40
109	76	76	Vladimir Portugalov	BLR	UN-05	1287	47	160	155	60	210	240	415	0
110			Ján Farkaš	SVK	UN-06	1284,5	32	150	155	135	205	215	345	47,5

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111			Veronika Macku	CZE	CZE-B	1280	85	155	190	105	140	105	330	170
112	77	77	Marko Obradovic	SRB	SRB-A	1261	16	200	215	175	290	30	295	40
113			Tomasz Stańczak	POL	POL-B	1240	50	285	190	40	75	70	420	110
114			Michael Mosshammer	AUT	UN-10	1232	47	215	265	185	105	105	270	40
115			Jaan Laks	EST	UN-10	1209	64	205	140	135	190	140	295	40
116			Raoul Kačirek	CZE	UN-04	1182	37	195	80	150	110	185	385	40
117			Blanka Lehotská	SVK	SVK-B	1148	73	215	125	135	175	85	240	100
118			Valeria Losasso	ITA	ITA-B	1120	85	140	110	145	160	130	190	160
119	78	78	Henning Kalsgaard Poulsen	DNK	UN-09	1104	99	235	130	40	85	120	395	0
120	79	79	Olga Diaz Moruno	ESP	UN-08	1096	86	200	135	40	145	80	310	100
121	80	80	Marko Tanasic	SRB	SRB-A	1094	64	100	40	60	95	120	455	160
122	81	81	Daniela Perlega	AUT	AUT-A	1060	85	195	85	40	175	110	330	40
123	82	82	Gerda Nádor	HUN	HUN-A	1052	82	225	50	90	200	225	180	0
124	83	83	Christof Brütisch	CHE	CHE-A	1049	64	160	195	90	140	110	250	40
125	84	84	Eric Laermans	BEL	UN-03	1040	85	125	165	175	145	125	220	0
126	85	85	Jouni Juhani Särkijärvi	FIN	UN-09	1038	48	150	155	80	120	155	230	100
127			Olivier Garçonnet	FRA	FRA-B	1037	47	215	140	60	155	145	165	110
128	86	86	Jerry Weir	CAN	CAN-A	1034	99	205	155	105	185	110	175	0
129			Valérie Alexandre	FRA	UN-01	1019	64	165	145	115	140	130	260	0
130	87	87	Ragnar Kruberg	EST	EST-A	1000	105	160	80	100	100	120	295	40
131	88	88	Vasso Kalaitzidou	GRC	GRC-A	997	37	105	145	115	140	70	345	40
132	89	89	Dino Janković	HRV	HRV-A	980	45	145	135	130	50	150	325	0
133	90	90	Kristof Szabo	HUN	HUN-A	979	94	85	90	130	160	120	300	0
134			Jarett Prouse	CAN	UN-01	969	64	155	75	165	120	105	285	0
135			Pierdante Lanzavecchia	ITA	ITA-B	898	68	20	70	150	0	190	400	0
136	91	91	Philippe Niederkorn	BEL	UN-03	884	64	175	145	20	140	90	250	0
137	92	92	Mehmet Durmuş	TUR	TUR-A	874	49	175	90	90	40	180	250	0
138			Paolo Tivano	ITA	ITA-B	862	67	150	40	175	100	80	250	0
139	93	93	Beri Kohen Behar	TUR	TUR-A	859	64	150	65	40	175	125	200	40
140	94	94	Lu Pei	TWN	UN-07	831	31	145	200	110	70	20	215	40
141			Rauno Pärnits	EST	UN-10	814	64	170	90	40	40	150	260	0
142			Yuk Yee Lee-Au	NLD	UN-02	810	130	160	50	40	40	110	280	0
143			Kunal Verma	IND	IND-B	808	68	150	70	65	65	120	270	0
144			René Gilhuijs	NLD	UN-02	777	47	120	125	40	95	100	210	40
145			Kamer Alyanakyran	TUR	UN-08	769	64	155	90	60	120	145	135	0
146	95	95	Roger Kohler	CHE	CHE-A	752	47	160	125	120	45	30	225	0
147	96	96	Taavi Piller	EST	EST-A	725	95	55	70	40	145	40	280	0
148	97	97	Iliana-Eleytheria Gounalaki	GRC	GRC-A	719	64	130	40	40	90	110	245	0
149	98	98	Markus Roth	CHE	CHE-A	711	31	150	115	115	50	40	210	0
150			Ahmet Alan	TUR	UN-08	709	64	90	90	20	90	40	315	0
151	99	99	Olga Shut	BLR	UN-05	706	31	100	90	80	40	110	255	0
152	100	100	Borislav Ilevski	BGR	BGR-A	695	45	145	90	40	40	110	225	0
153			Sara Martin	ITA	UN-10	646	41	85	20	100	115	80	205	0
154			Natália Chanová	SVK	SVK-B	623	93	160	0	40	20	40	230	40
155			Nick Baxter	USA	USA-B	602	47	95	50	40	70	135	165	0
156	101	101	Helen Arnold	AUS	UN-02	599	64	70	40	40	140	125	120	0
157	102	102	Ivan Laptiev	RUS	RUS-A	590	15	60	165	0	95	155	100	0
158	103	103	Antonis Lalatsas	GRC	GRC-A	562	47	55	75	50	140	50	145	0
159			Miroslav Ondrejka	SVK	UN-06	542	47	120	90	40	40	40	165	0
160			Esther Naef	CHE	UN-04	531	31	15	95	115	65	40	170	0
161	104	104	Aleksei Oleshov	RUS	RUS-A	492	32	105	40	20	20	95	180	0
162			Carolyn Duke	CAN	UN-01	475	15	110	105	0	20	70	155	0
163	105	105	Galina Titova	BGR	BGR-A	396	16	35	75	60	0	95	115	0
164	106	106	Lee Min-Suk	KOR	KOR-A	385	15	65	50	0	0	80	175	0
165			Alexey Laptiev	RUS	UN-05	355	15	15	115	0	50	70	90	0

## WSC Individual Results

Alt	Official	Final	Name	Country	Team	Total	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R9	R10
166			Magda Mestrovic	HRV	UN-05	296	31	55	40	40	20	20	90	0
167			Fae Lau	CAN	UN-01	262	47	85	0	0	65	0	65	0
168	107	107	John HC Park	KOR	KOR-A	256	31	15	50	40	40	40	40	0
169	108	108	Diana Pashkina	RUS	RUS-A	187	32	15	0	40	0	0	100	0
170			Kim Yu-Jae	KOR	KOR-U18	150	15	40	0	20	75	0	0	0
171			Yoo Da-Jin	KOR	KOR-U18	127	32	0	75	0	0	0	20	0
172	109	109	Park Hae-Min	KOR	KOR-A	110	0	50	0	0	0	20	40	0
173			Yoo Jin-Kyo	KOR	KOR-U18	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	55	0
174			Park Hae-Kang	KOR	KOR-U18	36	16	0	0	0	20	0	0	0
175			Celeste Zucker	USA	CEL-Z	20	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	0

## WSC Under 18 Results

Rank	Name	Country	Team	Total
1	Dai Tantan	CHN	CHN-A	3530
2	Jin Ce	CHN	CHN-A	3350
3	Sun Cheran	CHN	CHN-A	3192,5
4	Qiu Yanzhe	CHN	UN-08	2982,5
5	Chen Shiyu	CHN	CHN-B	2528
6	Ma Menglei	CHN	CHN-B	1935
7	Piotr Gdowski	POL	POL-B	1934
8	Diana Škrhová	SVK	SVK-B	1351
9	Veronika Macku	CZE	CZE-B	1280
10	Marko Tanasic	SRB	SRB-A	1094
11	Olivier Garçonnet	FRA	FRA-B	1037
12	Mehmet Durmuş	TUR	TUR-A	874
13	Beri Kohen Behar	TUR	TUR-A	859
14	Natália Chanová	SVK	SVK-B	623
15	Alexey Laptiev	RUS	UN-05	355
16	Magda Mestrovic	HRV	UN-05	296
17	Kim Yu-Jae	KOR	KOR-U18	150
18	Yoo Da-Jin	KOR	KOR-U18	127
19	Park Hae-Min	KOR	KOR-A	110
20	Yoo Jin-Kyo	KOR	KOR-U18	55
21	Park Hae-Kang	KOR	KOR-U18	36
22	Celeste Zucker	USA	CEL-Z	20

## WSC Above 50 Results

Rank	Name	Country	Team	Total
1	David McNeill	GBR	GBR-A	2297
2	Jiri Hrdina	CZE	UN-04	1650
3	Stefano Forcolin	ITA	ITA-A	1409
4	Ján Farkaš	SVK	UN-06	1284,5
5	Raoul Kačirek	CZE	UN-04	1182
6	Henning Kalsgaard Poulsen	DNK	UN-09	1104
7	Jouni Juhani Särkijärvi	FIN	UN-09	1038
8	Valérie Alexandre	FRA	UN-01	1019
9	Pierdante Lanzavecchia	ITA	ITA-B	898
10	René Gilhuijs	NLD	UN-02	777
11	Nick Baxter	USA	USA-B	602
12	Esther Naef	CHE	UN-04	531
13	John HC Park	KOR	KOR-A	256
14	Diana Pashkina	RUS	RUS-A	187



## WSC Team Results

All	Official	Team	Total	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10	R11
1	1	JPN-A	21472	637	1975	1705	1355	2055	1875	2640	1880	3010	780	3560
2	2	DEU-A	21047	572	1815	1600	1150	1995	1485	3200	2000	2980	690	3560
3	3	CHN-A	20306,5	766,5	1875	1440	1410	1805	1145	2400	1720	3415	770	3560
4	4	CZE-A	19912	632	1715	1665	1300	1660	1595	3080	2000	3105	760	2400
5	5	SVK-A	18711	561	1535	1370	1025	1460	1090	3160	1800	2640	750	3320
6	6	IND-A	16946	536	1600	1365	1195	1325	1120	2640	800	2465	540	3360
7		CHN-B	16271	621	1245	1180	770	1125	825	2880	1200	2525	500	3400
8	7	USA-A	15736	436	1265	1105	860	1440	985	2475	1200	2320	650	3000
9	8	FRA-A	15735	715	1735	1400	1275	1200	1050	2640	800	2970	750	1200
10	9	POL-A	15437	312	1390	850	480	1195	980	3040	1200	2250	460	3280
11	10	CAN-A	15354	489	1305	1175	810	1195	1005	2920	1200	1870	265	3120
12	11	NLD-A	15202,5	395	1355	1175	735	950	820	3160	1840	2035	337,5	2400
13		CZE-B	15081	486	1140	1060	690	875	670	3040	1720	1810	590	3000
14		DEU-B	14822,5	400	1165	975	745	1250	1035	2475	1840	1965	572,5	2400
15	12	GBR-A	14360	430	1230	1160	535	1270	895	2070	1200	1940	470	3160
16	13	EST-A	13705	490	1185	830	720	950	1000	2920	1200	1750	260	2400
17	14	SRB-A	13031	296	1095	995	795	1065	825	2475	1200	2015	470	1800
18		UN-09	12742	292	900	790	485	705	725	2115	1760	1490	400	3080
19		FRA-B	12315	300	920	695	495	805	760	1920	1600	1360	460	3000
20	15	TUR-A	12262	322	1100	645	435	1010	955	2625	1920	1660	390	1200
21		USA-B	11747	312	1055	760	600	835	845	1920	1600	1600	420	1800
22	16	HUN-A	11321	351	885	695	635	955	990	2145	1640	1545	280	1200
23		POL-B	11053	273	1165	850	310	845	655	1965	1200	1680	310	1800
24		UN-08	10996,5	369	890	805	530	857,5	515	1920	1720	1405	185	1800
25		UN-03	10923	438	1055	885	565	850	800	2550	1200	1680	300	600
26		UN-07	10766	376	1090	1220	590	755	565	1740	1200	1610	420	1200
27		UN-04	10258,5	361	885	730	660	450	770	1552,5	1960	1530	160	1200
28	17	AUT-A	9540	390	1075	915	560	875	665	1110	1200	1660	490	600
29	18	ITA-A	8844	344	785	625	720	740	1000	1185	800	1635	410	600
30	19	HRV-A	8387	312	950	785	495	625	795	1680	1200	1395	150	0
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33		IND-B	7699	329	940	555	485	535	380	1410	800	1485	180	600
34	21	CHE-A	7680	255	985	665	635	555	630	1440	400	1345	170	600
35	22	GRC-A	6803	233	600	525	345	465	455	960	1200	1260	160	600
36		UN-06	6688,5	211	790	650	415	715	565	555	1200	1400	187,5	0
37		ITA-B	6669	304	505	350	695	470	595	1995	400	1155	200	0
38		UN-10	6661	216	675	515	460	450	475	960	1200	1030	80	600
39	23	BGR-A	6101	146	415	445	225	255	430	1665	1200	720	0	600
40		UN-01	5635	190	515	325	280	345	305	1110	1200	765	0	600
41	24	RUS-A	5431	126	415	360	205	360	420	1515	1200	830	0	0
42		UN-02	4576	241	350	215	120	275	335	1590	800	610	40	0
43		UN-05	4404	124	330	400	180	320	440	960	800	850	0	0
44		KOR-U18	843	63	40	75	20	95	0	75	400	75	0	0

# LOGIC MASTERS INDIA:

by Rakesh Rai

The 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of the WSC was held in India, in Goa, in 2008. For the puzzlers who were unable to make it to the World Championships, there were not many possible options to explore competitive puzzles and know where they stand. And even those who participated had only two options – World Puzzle Championship and World Sudoku Championship – both annual affairs. Importantly, there was no LMI at that time.

But the thought process had started in the right direction. Puzzlers brainstormed and discussed approaches to plug this gap. Why were there no opportunities for puzzle enthusiasts (worldwide) apart from the World Championships? Also, in 2008, some passionate solvers decided to start Logic Masters India, now popularly known as LMI. Initially, LMI focused on National level competitions in India – online and offline. LMI has been successfully conducting the Indian National Championships since 2008 to select the Indian team for the World Sudoku and Puzzle Championships. More importantly, from 2008-09, LMI started holding Sudoku “mock” tests. The participation levels initially varied between 10 and 50. In 2010, LMI formally ventured into the unknown field of online tests with Mastermind

Twins (Sudoku contest) by Deb Mohanty. The beginnings were humble – with 90 participants opening the test and 64 actually scoring points. The first online puzzle test soon followed with

## Did you know?

**LMI’s initial mock tests were conducted over emails. The sudokus were emailed to players, and they were expected to email back the answer within a stipulated time.**

Evergreens. And there has been no looking back since then. From 2011 till now, LMI has been hosting Puzzle and Sudoku contests. Uniquely, most LMI monthly tests have theme based puzzles and a logo reflecting the theme. LMI gets regular participation and positive feedback from the world’s best solvers. The puzzles for these contests are created by the world’s best authors, of various nationalities. The LMI Monthly Tests are very popular among core puzzle solvers. LMI also has annual special attractions like the Puzzle Marathon, featuring giant-sized puzzles, and the LMI Screen Test, featuring puzzles that can be solved online using an interactive interface. Many well-known International puzzle contests – the Tapa Variation Contest, the Classic Tapa Contest, Forsmarts



# A PUZZLING JOURNEY



Anniversary Contest, and the semi-annual April/September Contests – are now hosted on LMI. Overall the puzzle community has benefited tremendously from this initiative, and today we have many more options for the puzzling community. Surely this situation was not even imaginable five years back. Today, we have more puzzle creators, more participants and better quality of puzzles today, mostly available online – a win-win situation for all involved.

## **Did you know?**

**While players from 81 countries have participated at LMI, USA has the most number of players, apart from India.**

If we have a competitive scenario, there must be a reasonable way of measuring the performances. Performance Ratings are an accepted way of measuring performances. A logical and robust rating system was developed at LMI, taking into account varied factors like scores, ranks, participation frequency, etc. The system itself evolved and went through a couple of iterations with constructive inputs from many players. The rating system has stabilized since May 2011 and ratings have been published on a monthly basis ever since. LMI ratings system has proven to be a form-guide

and an indicator of the top rankings at the World Championships. The ratings are maintained separately for puzzles and sudoku.

LMI has participants from a large number of countries. And all these countries have puzzlers who are experts (seasoners), and those who are beginners. LMI attempts to reach out to such newcomers by organizing Beginners' contests with an interesting format which awards partial points for solving puzzles even after contest time limits are over. These contests also have an Instant Grading feature that indicates whether a puzzle is right or wrong immediately. LMI also has a live results page which you can check the moment you are done with a contest, instead of waiting for it to get over for everyone else. This is also a feature exclusive to the LMI Contest engine and has been a boon for puzzlers who, in general, do not want to wait till the end of competition for the results. And there is a contest forum where you can freely discuss the contest after you have finished, without worrying about spoilers.

LMI organizes the Indian Puzzle and Indian Sudoku Championships each year, to crown the National Champion and select the team for the World



Championships. In the last few years, LMI has associated with Times of India to organize the Times Sudoku

## TIMES SU-DOKU CHAMPIONSHIP

Championship.

LMI has also partnered with Dainik Jagran, an Indian newspaper, to organize the Jagran Sudoku Championship in some cities in North India. LMI's puzzle authors have contributed to various college fests and local events like Brain Games organized by Sportz Consult.

## इसदुकु महभारत

From 2014, LMI is organizing – a series of online tests culminating in an offline final. India's best solvers are taking up organizing duties to encourage new solvers and give them the taste and experience of winning a Championship. The Sudoku Mahabharat has seven online rounds all themed on different categories of variations, in order to ease newcomers in to the concept of variations, and also has a heavy Classic Sudoku base.

For the inaugural World Junior Sudoku Championship in 2015, LMI conducted a nation-wide event, Sudoku Champs, in association with schools for U-18 school students. LMI will conduct a workshop for the winners to develop their skills and prepare them for the World Championships. LMI associated with various schools to organize this event.

**Did you know?**  
22 of the Top 25 at WPC 2014 and 21 of the Top 25 at WSC 2014 are LMI regulars.

LMI also contributes one episode in the Sudoku GP series currently and plans to do the same in the Puzzle GP series as well. In a nutshell, LMI aims to provide the platform for puzzle enthusiasts to show and develop their skills, at multiple levels.

It is also worth noting that some of India's best WSC and WPC performances have come recently – Rohan Rao secured 8<sup>th</sup> rank at the WSC in 2012 (Croatia) and Team India ranked 6<sup>th</sup> at the WSC in 2014 (London). Prasanna Seshadri secured 23<sup>rd</sup> rank at the WPC in 2014 (London) and Team India ranked 12<sup>th</sup> at the WPC in 2013 (Beijing). LMI expects these bests to be bettered sooner than later.

**Did you know?**  
As on Jan 2015, out of approximately 6700 registered members, 3408 members have participated in at least one contest at LMI

LMI is a non-profit organization mostly run by voluntary participants who do all the things mentioned above out of interest and a passion for puzzles. As of now, members do not benefit monetarily from these activities. They follow a rigorous process for ensuring the organization of the contest is thoroughly enjoyable for the participants. This is ensured through adequate verification and validation of the puzzles by testing and simulation of tests. The registered users at LMI have shown a stable growth over the years and that is an encouraging aspect.

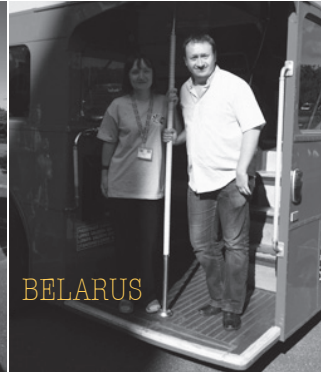
Puzzles and Sudoku have grown in India with LMI and one of the near-term plans for LMI is to host a World Championship in India in the near future.



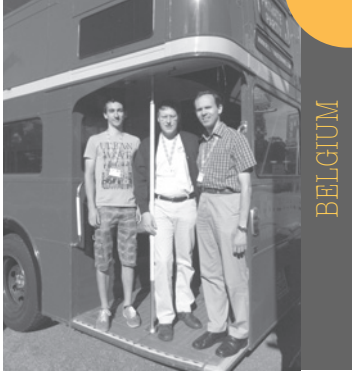
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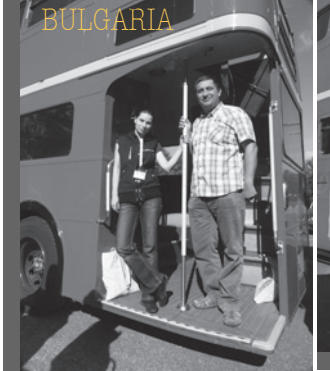
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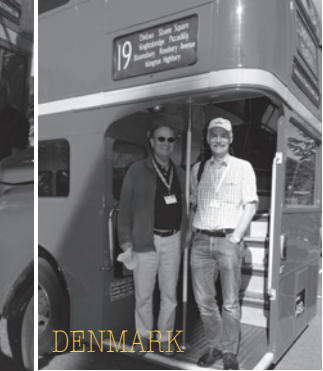
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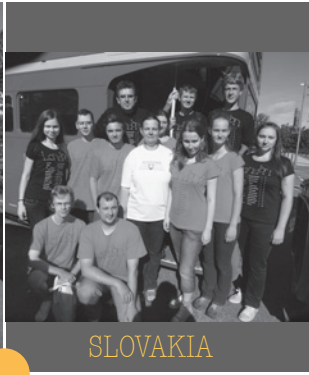
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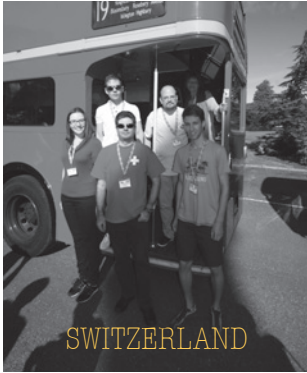
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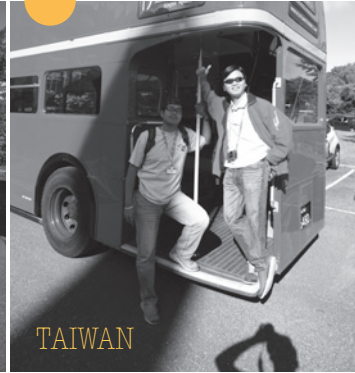
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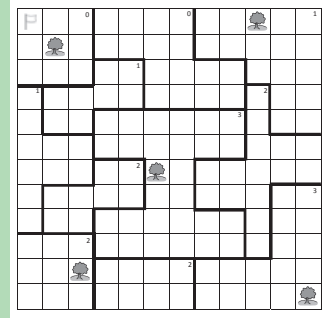
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## Farm Trail

by David McNeill (GBR)

The grid represents a farm which is divided into fields. Certain cells are occupied by an animal and these cells cannot touch orthogonally. The number of animals in each field is given. Deduce the positions of the animals and draw a trail which starts and ends at the flag in the top left corner of the grid and visits every cell except for those occupied by a tree or an animal. The trail moves orthogonally between the centre of cells and does not touch or cross itself. Once the trail leaves the first field, it enters the remaining fields exactly once each before returning to the first field again.



	3		3		4			4	
	3		5		5		2		
	2		1		20	5			
	3		5		14	3			
	5		4		2		4		
	1	20	14	1		3			5

## Fillomino

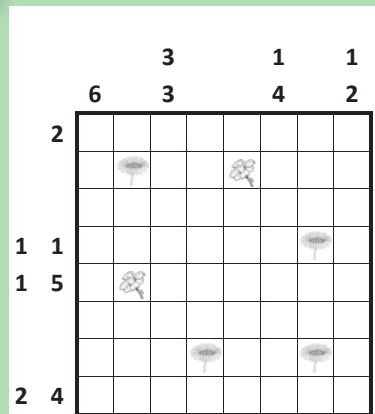
by David McNeill (GBR)

Fill each empty cell with a number such that every number in the grid is part of a continuous region of that many cells. A region is continuous whenever two cells touch orthogonally. Two different regions made up of the same number of cells cannot touch orthogonally.

## Flowerbeds

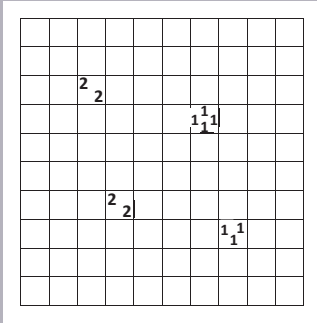
by David McNeill (GBR)

The grid represents a garden plot. Shade some cells to represent paving stones. The paved region must be continuous and must subdivide the plot into flowerbeds. Flowerbeds cannot touch each other, not even diagonally. The paved region must not contain any 2x2 block of paving stones. The numbers outside the grid represent consecutive groups of paving stones in the corresponding row or column, but not necessarily in the correct order. Each bed is used to grow a single type of flower and each bed must contain exactly one identifying label. Beds containing the same type of flower must be equal in area. Different flowers may have beds of the same size. All flowerbed labels are given.





## T for Tapa



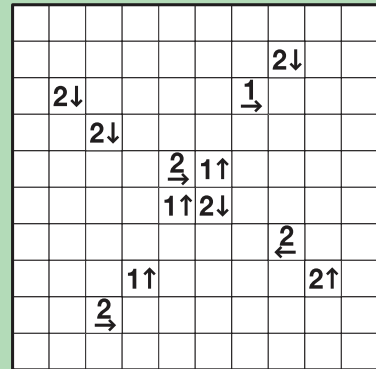
by David McNeill (GBR)

Shade some cells to create a continuous wall, such that the wall is made up exclusively of non-overlapping „T“s. Numbers in a cell indicate the length of shaded cell blocks in its neighbouring cells. If there is more than one number in a cell there must be at least one unshaded cell between the shaded cell blocks. Shaded cells cannot form a 2x2 square or larger. There are no wall segments on cells containing numbers. „Ts“ are all the same size, each covering 5 cells in total (as in the example).

## Yajilin

by Gareth Moore (GBR)

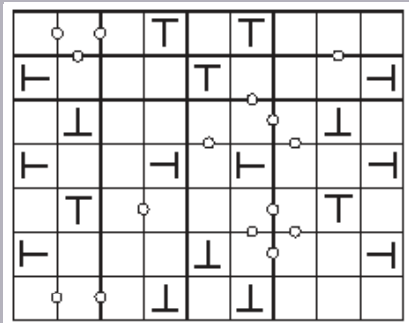
Draw a single loop using only horizontal and vertical lines such that the loop does not visit any cell more than once. Any cells which the loop does not visit must be shaded. Shaded cells cannot touch orthogonally. Numbers with arrows indicate the exact number of shaded cells in a given direction in a specific row or column, but not all shaded cells are necessarily identified with arrows.



## T for Times Tables

by David McNeill (GBR)

Fill each empty cell with a digit between 0 and 9. Identical digits cannot occupy orthogonally neighbouring cells. Wherever orthogonally neighbouring cells contain consecutive digits, this is indicated by a white circle between the cells. Digits 0 and 1 are to be considered consecutive, but digits 0 and 9 are not. For each "T" in the grid, the 2-digit number reading down the stem of the "T" must be equal to the product of the two single-digit numbers on the arms of the "T". The 2-digit number is not allowed to start with a zero.



## Classic Sudoku

by Tom Collyer (GBR)

Place a number from 1-9 in each empty cell in the grid such that each row, column and marked 3x3 box contains each number exactly once.

1	2	3	4					
					3	4	5	6
2	5	8	3					
					2	3	6	4
5	6	7	8					
					7	8	1	2

		6	3					
		8	1					
							4	7
							7	5
1	2							
3	4							
					5	6		
					7	8		

## Windoku

by Tom Collyer (GBR)

Place a number from 1-9 in each empty cell in the grid such that each row, column and marked 3x3 box contains each number exactly once. Each of the four shaded 3x3 regions must also contain each number from 1-9 exactly once.

## Consecutive Sudoku

by Richard Stolk (NED)

Place a number from 1-9 in each empty cell in the grid such that each row, column and marked 3x3 box contains each number exactly once. Adjacent cells containing consecutive numbers are marked. Adjacent cells with no marking must not contain consecutive numbers.

			6					
	6							
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6								
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			2		
7			6		1
	3			4	
			5		2
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9		7			5
		3			

## Between Sudoku

by Masahiro Kaneko (JAP)

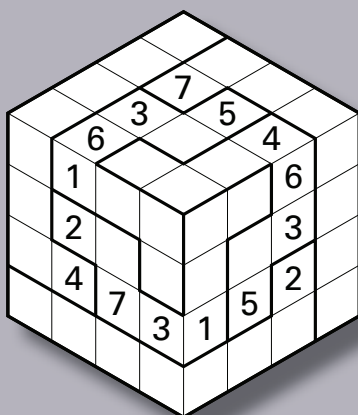
Place a number from 1-9 in each empty cell in the grid such that each row, column and marked 3x3 box contains each number exactly once. The values of the numbers placed along marked lines must be strictly between the two numbers placed in the corresponding circles.

## Eliminate Sudoku

by Ko Okamoto (JAP)

Place a number from 1-9 in each empty cell in the grid such that each row, column and marked 3x3 box contains each number exactly once. Numbers placed in cells with arrows must not repeat in the corresponding direction.

			7		1		
				6			3
	5	4	3	2	1		7
				8			
			9				
9							2
	1						4
		2			6		8



## Isometric Sudoku

by Tom Collyer (GBR)

Place a number from 1-8 in each empty cell in the grid such that each generalised row, and marked 8-cell region contains each number exactly once. Note that generalised rows pass through parallel edges of adjacent cells.



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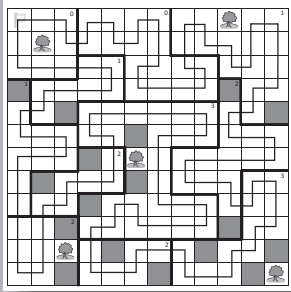
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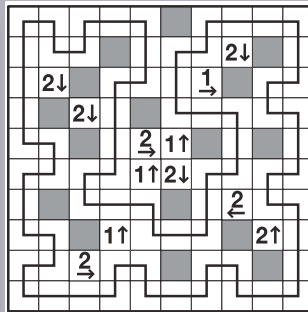
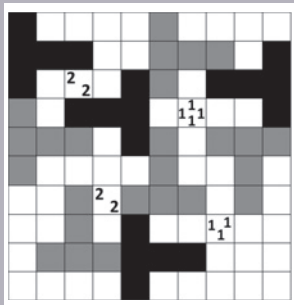
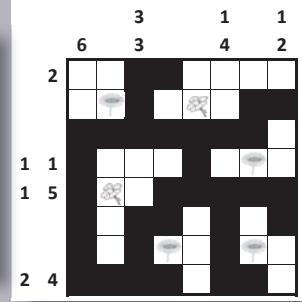
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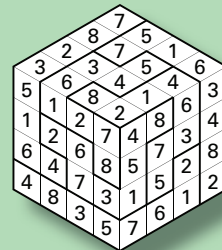
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