

## LAUSANNE



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A city in the [French-speaking part of Switzerland](#), and the capital and biggest city of the [canton of Vaud](#). The city is situated on the shores of [Lake Geneva](#) (french: *Lac Léman*, or simply *Le Léman*), in Switzerland which hosted the **FIDE World Championship 1998 Final Match Karpov-Anand**.

Between 1999 and 2006 the **Lausanne Young Masters** was a prominent yearly event where eight of the best world juniors were invited to compete in an eight-player two-game match competition, with the losers going into play-offs to decide the overall order.

**Winners of the international Lausanne Youth Masters (LYM) seven editions, held annually from 1999 to 2006, without 2002**

1999 Etienne Bacrot (first edition)

2000 Alexander Grischuk

2001 Lazaro Bruzon

2003 Luke McShane (5. **Sergey Karjakin**)

2004 Luke McShane (5. **Magnus Carlsen**)

2005 Andrei Volokitin (5. **Magnus Carlsen**)

2006 Maxime Vachier Lagrave (last edition)



Photo: David Burnier, LYM 2000

Le MF ukrainien Andrei Volokitin a réalisé une norme de GM

Further prominent young, promising players in the Lausanne Youth Masters (LYM):

Ponomarev, Kasimdzhanov, Aronian, Asrian (R.I.P.) Gashimov (R.I.P.), Mamedyarov, Nakamura, Naiditsch, Navara, Wojtaszek, Fressinet, Predojevic, Ghaem Maghami, Sasikiran, Harikrishna, Wang Yue, Bu Xiangzhi, Leitão, amongst others, and Alexandra Kosteniuk, Humpy Koneru, Kateryna Lahno, Tatiana Kosintseva, Elisabeth Pähtz, Nana Dzagnidze, plus from Switzerland: Yannick Pelletier, Florian Jenni, Severin Papa (for the Open and a side event see further down)



Photo: Jonathan Jaccard, LYM 2005

Le prodige Magnus Carlsen à Lausanne (LYM)



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Le plus jeune GM de tous les temps,  
Sergey Karjakin, à 13 ans

From 1999 on to 2013, the event offered also a tournament open to all participants (swiss system).

→ **Winners of the international Lausanne Open**

1999 Mark Hebden, 89 players (first edition)

2000 Mladen Palac, 87 players

2001 Petar Genov (on tie-break, then IM, leaving behind > 20 GMs), 114 players

2002 no tournaments

2003 Vladislav Borovikov (on tie-break), 133 players

2004 Vladimir Lazarev (on tie-break), 130 players

2005 Namig Guliyev (on tie-break), 140 players

2006 Daniel Fridman, 128 players

2007 WIM (later WGM) **Pauline Guichard**, France, clear first,  
ahead of GMs like Gheorghiu or Gallagher, 87 players

2008 Alexandre Dgebuadze (on tie-break), 95 players

2009 Sebastian Siebrecht, 84 players

2010 Alexandre Dgebuadze (on tie-break), 96 players

2011 Christian Bauer, 97 players

2012 Tigran Gharamian (on tie-break), 89 players

2013 Andrei Istratescu, 90 players (last edition)



Pauline Guichard, gagnante du tournoi open en 2007

Photo: FIDE player card, <https://ratings.fide.com/card.phtml?event=639370>



MI lausannois Andreas Huss, une légende

Photo: Jean-François Croset, LYM 2003



From 2003 to 2006, an additional side event as a closed invitational (round robin) has been played.

**Winners of the international invitation side event at Lausanne «Maîtres vs Éspoirs»**

2003 IM (GM 2005) Alexander Raetsky

2004 GM Vladimir Tukmakov (better tie-break), and GM Cyril Marcelin (born in 1979, GM 2002)

2005 GM Vladimir Tukmakov

2006 GM Vladimir Tukmakov



Vue de la scène du Young Masters  
Photo: David Burnier, LYM 2000



Le vainqueur du Lausanne Young Masters 2000, le Russe Alexander Grischuk  
Photo: David Burnier, LYM 2000



Le Lucernois Oliver Kurmann réalise une norme de MI au «Maîtres vs Espoirs»  
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Double vainqueur du Young Masters, l'Anglais Luke McShane  
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Archives 1999-2013: <http://www.lausanneyoungmasters.com/archives.html>  
[http://www.chessnc.com/p\\_tournaments/item-112.html](http://www.chessnc.com/p_tournaments/item-112.html) (CNC)

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