

# Premier League of Bosnia and Herzegovina

The **Premier League of Bosnia and Herzegovina** (Bosnian: *Premijer liga Bosne i Hercegovine*; Croatian: *Premijer liga Bosne i Hercegovine*; Serbian Cyrillic: Премијер лига Босне и Херцеговине), officially known as the **Wwin League of Bosnia and Herzegovina** for sponsorship purposes, is the top tier football league in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and is operated by the Football Association of Bosnia and Herzegovina. As the country's most prestigious level of football competition, the league changed format in the 2016–17 season and is contested by 12 clubs with the last two teams relegated at the end of every season.

As of the 2023–24 season, the league is represented by four clubs in European competition. The winner of the Premier League starts from the UEFA Champions League first qualifying round. The winner of the Bosnian Cup as well as the runner-up and third placed team on the table starts from the first qualifying round of the UEFA Europa Conference League.

The bottom two teams are relegated at the end of the season, while the winners of the First League of the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the First League of the Republika Srpska are promoted to the Premier League.

## History

### War period (1992–1996)

After the breakup of Yugoslavia, and following proclamation of independence in late winter 1992, many clubs from Bosnia and Herzegovina left the Yugoslav First League. In April 1992, the N/FSBiH applied for membership with FIFA and UEFA.<sup>[1]</sup> Meanwhile, due to the outbreak of the Bosnian War in April 1992, no games were played in the 1992–93 season. In late 1993 some parts of the country re-launched football competitions with reduced scope. But just as the country was divided along ethnic lines, so was football.

In 1993, Bosnian Croats launched the Football Federation of Herzeg-Bosnia and its First League of Herzeg-Bosnia, in which only Croat clubs competed on parochial scale within the limits of West Herzegovina and a few other enclaves. In the same year Bosnian Serbs also organized their own First League of the Republika Srpska, on a territory held by Republika Srpska at the time. Only football on a territory under the control of the then Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina institutions and auspices of N/FSBiH, at the time

### Wwin League of Bosnia and Herzegovina

	
Organising body	N/FSBiH
Founded	2000
First season	2000–01
Country	<span><span></span></span> <span>Bosnia and Herzegovina</span>
Confederation	<span>UEFA</span>
Number of teams	12
Level on pyramid	1
Relegation to	<span>First League of FBiH</span> <span>First League of RS</span>
Domestic cup(s)	<span>Bosnian Cup</span>
International cup(s)	<span>UEFA Champions League</span> <span>UEFA Conference League</span>
Current champions	<span>Zrinjski</span> (8th title) (2022–23)
Most championships	<span>Zrinjski</span> (8 titles)
Most appearances	<span>Wagner</span> (297)
Top goalscorer	<span>Nemanja Bilbija</span> (162)
TV partners	<span>Arena Sport</span>
Website	<span>nfsbih.ba</span> ( <span>http://www.nfsbih.ba/</span> )
Current: <span>2023–24 Premier League</span>	

consequently with Bosniak majority, apart from a brief competition for the 1994–95 season (won by Čelik Zenica), came to a standstill. Competition under auspices of the N/FSBiH did not resume until the 1995–96 season when the First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina was launched.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Post-war period (1996–2000)

These three separate football leagues were operating in Bosnia and Herzegovina until 1998, and 2000. Since FIFA and UEFA showed support only for the association operating under patronage of the official and internationally recognized state institutions, during the war and prior to the Dayton Agreement, as well as after its signage, they endorsed unification of all three organizations as the N/FSBiH. This also came as a consequence of FIFA's decision to recognize the N/FSBiH already in July 1996, while in the same year UEFA admitted the N/FSBiH as an adjacent member until 1998 when they recognized its full membership. This meant that only N/FSBiH clubs and its national team could compete at the international and official level.<sup>[1]</sup>

Final unification was preceded by several stages. At first, a play-off was created where clubs were playing for the title under N/FSBiH auspices. The idea was that a play-off under unified N/FSBiH auspices should bring together clubs competing under three separate organizations for the first time but was rejected by the Serb association, leaving clubs from the Croat football association and the N/FSBiH participating the play-off for the seasons 1997–98 and 1999–00, while the 1998–99 play-off was canceled due to the Croat's association hesitation on the decision on which stadiums games should be played. Next season the play-off was resumed for the last time prior to the full and final agreement on a unified N/FSBiH and its competition, the Bosnian Premier League (*Premijer Liga*), in the fall of 2000.

## Premier League creation (2000)

The first 2000–01 season saw clubs from the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina entity only, while clubs from the Republika Srpska entity continued to compete in their own separate league as their entity association still refused to join the agreed unified N/FSBiH and its new competition. However, UEFA and FIFA never intended to recognize this separate organization nor its competition, which meant clubs could not compete outside the territory of the entity and would not compete internationally. This situation forced clubs to insist that their organization also join the N/FSBiH, and two years later they became part of the competition for the 2002–03 season. Ever since the year 2000 the Premier League is the top tier of Bosnia and Herzegovina football, with two entity-based leagues, the First League of Republika Srpska and the First League of the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, being pushed to the second tier of the Bosnian football pyramid and serve as feeder leagues to the Premier League.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Premier League as Liga 12 (2016–2018)

During the seasons 2016–17 and the 2017–18, the league had entirely changed its format, reducing the number of clubs from 16 to 12, thus sometimes referred to as "**Liga 12**" (League 12), with the calendar also modified accordingly, reintroducing the play-offs (also known as the "*title playoffs*") and introducing the play out.

The number of matches was played by each club during the regular season after which, according to their position, they entered to the play-offs or the play out. The play-offs were contested by the top six clubs in the regular season, with each club playing each other twice for the title, which guaranteed Champions League qualifications, while second and third place guaranteed Europa League qualifications berths. The play out was contested by the bottom six clubs to avoid relegation, with the last two teams being relegated.

## Old format (2018–present)

Since the 2018–19 season, after all the 12 clubs have played against each other two times, once home and once away, they play against each other one more time, playing either home or away depending on how the schedule is made. With that, the league season has 33 full rounds, instead of the 22 rounds and an additional 10 rounds in the relegation and championship games in the 2016–17 and 2017–18 seasons.<sup>[2]</sup>

## Sponsorship

On 31 July 2012, the Football Association of Bosnia and Herzegovina signed a two-year deal with BH Telecom regarding the sponsorship of the league, effectively renaming the league **BH Telecom Premier League**.<sup>[3]</sup> The deal was extended once more before the start of 2014–15 season. On 24 July 2020, it was announced that Mtel had become the new league sponsor for the next three years with an estimate 23 Million BAM worth,<sup>[4]</sup> renaming the league **m:tel Premier League**.

On 9 February 2024, a five-year deal with gambling company Wwin was signed by the Bosnian FA, officially changing the league's name to the **Wwin League of Bosnia and Herzegovina**.<sup>[5]</sup>

## 2023–24 Member Clubs

Team	Location	Stadium	Capacity <sup>[6]</sup>
<u>Borac Banja Luka</u>	<u>Banja Luka</u>	<u>Banja Luka City Stadium</u>	10,030
<u>GOŠK Gabela</u>	<u>Gabela</u>	<u>Perica-Pero Pavlović</u>	3,000
<u>Igman Konjic</u>	<u>Konjic</u>	<u>Stadion Igmana</u>	5,000
<u>Posušje</u>	<u>Posušje</u>	<u>Mokri Dolac Stadium</u>	8,000
<u>Sarajevo</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	<u>Asim Ferhatović Hase</u>	34,500
<u>Sloga Meridian</u>	<u>Doboj</u>	<u>Luke Stadium</u>	3,000
<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	<u>Pecara</u>	7,000
<u>Tuzla City</u>	<u>Tuzla</u>	<u>Tušanj</u>	7,200
<u>Velež Mostar</u>	<u>Mostar</u>	<u>Rođeni Stadium</u>	7,000
<u>Zrinjski Mostar</u>	<u>Mostar</u>	<u>Bijeli Brijeg</u>	9,000
<u>Zvijezda 09</u>	<u>Ugljevik</u>	<u>Ugljevik City Stadium</u>	5,000
<u>Željezničar</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	<u>Grbavica</u>	13,146



## Rankings

Source: Bert Kassies' website (<https://kassiesa.net/uefa/index.html>) (country rankings (<https://kassiesa.net/uefa/data/method5/crank2024.html>); team rankings (<https://www.uefa.com/nationalassociations/uefarankings/country/seasons/#/yr/2023>))

Country

Team

UEFA Country Ranking as of end-season of 2022–23 season.

As of 21 June 2023

Current Ranking	Last Season Ranking	Movement	League	Coefficient	2022–23 season		
37	39	▲	 <a href="#">Armenia</a>	8.375	Rank	Team	Points
38	30	▼	 <a href="#">Kazakhstan</a>	8.375	161	<a href="#">Zrinjski</a>	8.500
39	44	▲	 <a href="#">Northern Ireland</a>	8.083	189	<a href="#">Sarajevo</a>	7.000
40	41	▲	 <a href="#">Bosnia and Herzegovina</a>	7.750	308	<a href="#">Borac</a>	4.000
41	43	▲	 <a href="#">Faroe Islands</a>	7.625	322	<a href="#">Velež</a>	3.500
42	38	▼	 <a href="#">Lithuania</a>	7.375	345	<a href="#">Široki Brijeg</a>	3.000
43	47	▲	 <a href="#">Estonia</a>	7.082	363	<a href="#">Željezničar</a>	2.500
					398	<a href="#">Tuzla City</a>	1.500
					399	<a href="#">Radnik</a>	1.000

Source (<https://www.uefa.com/nationalassociations/uefarankings/club/#/yr/2023>)

## Bosnia and Herzegovina Champions

### Champions of First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina

- 1994–95 - Čelik - "Champion of BiH"
- 1995–96 - Čelik - "Champion of BiH"
- 1996–97 - Čelik - "Champion of BiH"
- 1997–98 - Bosna Visoko - "Champion of First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina" (first round)
- 1997–98 - Željezničar - "Champion of First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina" (Play-Offs) - **Official champions**
- 1998–99 - Sarajevo - "Champion of BiH"
- 1999–2000 - Jedinstvo Bihać - "Champion of First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina" (first round)
- 1999–2000 - Brotnjo - "Champion of First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina" (Play-Offs) - **Official champions**

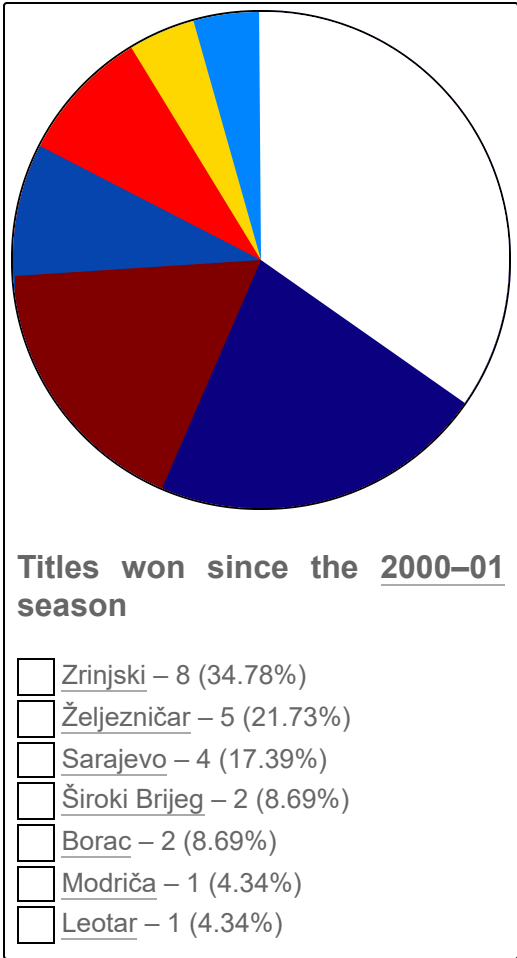
### Champions of First League of Herzeg-Bosnia

- 1993–94 - Široki Brijeg<sup>[7]</sup> – Mario Prskalo (10 goals, Široki Brijeg)
- 1994–95 - Široki Brijeg – Anđelko Marušić (15, Široki Brijeg)
- 1995–96 - Široki Brijeg – Mario Marušić (15, Grude), Dejan Džepina (15, Novi Travnik)
- 1996–97 - Široki Brijeg – Anđelko Marušić (21, Široki Brijeg)

- 1997–98 - Široki Brijeg – Stanko Bubalo (31, Široki Brijeg)
- 1998–99 - Posušje – Slađan Filipović (19, Široki Brijeg)
- 1999–2000 - Posušje – Robert Ristovski (18, Kiseljak)

### Champions of First League of the Republika Srpska

Season	Champions	Runners-up	Top goalscorer	Club	Goals
1995–96	<b>Boksit Milići</b>	Rudar Prijedor	 Siniša Đurić  Zoran Majstorović	Kozara Gradiška Boksit Milići	16
1996–97	<b>Rudar Ugljevik</b>	Sloga Trn	 Mladen Zgonjanin Marić	Sloga Trn Glasinac Sokolac	14
1997–98	<b>Rudar Ugljevik</b>	Borac Banja Luka	Nikola Bala	Rudar Ugljevik	31
1998–99	<b>Radnik Bijeljina</b>	Rudar Ugljevik	 Mladen Zgonjanin	Sloga Trn	23
1999–2000	<b>Boksit Milići</b>	Rudar Ugljevik	Nedo Zdjelar	Sloboda Novi Grad	29
2000–01	<b>Borac Banja Luka</b>	Sloboda Novi Grad	 Milanko Đerić	Boksit Milići	26
2001–02	<b>Leotar</b>	Kozara Gradiška	 Pavle Delibašić Siniša Jovanović	Leotar Glasinac Sokolac	21



### Champions of Bosnia and Herzegovina

Listing seasons (aside of 1998–99 season) before the creation of Premier League of Bosnia and Herzegovina where the champion was decided via a play-off played between best placed clubs who played in First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina and First League of Herzeg-Bosnia (without clubs from First League of the Republika Srpska).

Season	Winner of play-off	Runners-up of play-off	Winning manager	Top scorer(s) of play-off	
				Player(s) (Club)	Goals
1997–98 <sup>1</sup>	Željezničar (1)	Sarajevo	 Enver Hadžiabdić (1)	 Stanko Bubalo (Široki Brijeg)  Hadis Zubanović (Željezničar)	3
1998–99 <sup>2</sup>	Sarajevo (1)		 Nermin Hadžiahmetović (3)	—	—
1999–2000 <sup>3</sup>	Brotnjo (1)	Budućnost	 Ivo Ištuk (1)	 Zikret Kuljaninović (Budućnost)  Alen Škoro (Sarajevo)  Halim Stupac (Jedinstvo)	5

<sup>1</sup> A play-off between the best placed teams of First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina and First League of Herzeg-Bosnia was played; without clubs from First League of Republika Srpska. The best two clubs got the right to play in 1998–99 UEFA Cup.






























<sup>2</sup> Play-off was scheduled but was later canceled because of stadium issues. Three different leagues played, no play-off contested,

therefore no club got the right to play in European competition.

<sup>3</sup> A play-off between the best placed teams of First League of Bosnia and Herzegovina and First League of Herzeg-Bosnia was played without clubs from First League of Republika Srpska. Three clubs got the right to play in European competition.

## Premier League Champions

Since the 2000–01 season, the first tier of Bosnia and Herzegovina's football competition became the *Premier League of Bosnia and Herzegovina*.

Season	Champions (Premier League titles)	Runners-up	Third place	Winning manager	Top scorer(s)	
					Player(s) (Club)	Goals
<u>2000–01</u> <sup>1</sup>	<u>Željezničar</u> (2)	<u>Brotnjo</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	 <u>Amar Osim</u> (1)	 <u>Dželaludin Muharemović</u> ( <u>Željezničar</u> )	31
<u>2001–02</u> <sup>1</sup>	<u>Željezničar</u> (3)	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	<u>Brotnjo</u>	 <u>Amar Osim</u> (2)	 <u>Ivica Huljev</u> ( <u>Željezničar</u> )	15
<u>2002–03</u>	<u>Leotar</u> (1)	<u>Željezničar</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	 <u>Milan Jovin</u> (1)	 <u>Emir Obuća</u> ( <u>Sarajevo</u> )	24
<u>2003–04</u>	<u>Široki Brijeg</u> (1)	<u>Željezničar</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	 <u>Ivo Ištuk</u> (1)	 <u>Alen Škoro</u> ( <u>Sarajevo</u> )	20
<u>2004–05</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u> (1)	<u>Željezničar</u>	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	 <u>Franjo Džidić</u> (1)	 <u>Zoran Rajović</u> ( <u>Zrinjski</u> )	17
<u>2005–06</u>	<u>Široki Brijeg</u> (2)	<u>Sarajevo</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u>	 <u>Ivica Barbarić</u> (1)	 <u>Petar Jelić</u> ( <u>Modriča</u> )	19
<u>2006–07</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u> (2)	<u>Zrinjski</u>	<u>Slavija</u>	 <u>Husref Musemić</u> (1)	 <u>Stevo Nikolić</u> ( <u>Modriča</u> )  <u>Dragan Benić</u> ( <u>Borac</u> )	19
<u>2007–08</u>	<u>Modriča</u> (1)	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	<u>Čelik Zenica</u>	 <u>Slaviša Božičić</u> (1)	 <u>Darko Spalević</u> ( <u>Slavija</u> )	18
<u>2008–09</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u> (2)	<u>Slavija</u>	<u>Sloboda Tuzla</u>	 <u>Dragan Jović</u> (1)	 <u>Darko Spalević</u> ( <u>Slavija</u> )	17
<u>2009–10</u>	<u>Željezničar</u> (4)	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	<u>Borac</u>	 <u>Amar Osim</u> (3)	 <u>Feđa Dudić</u> ( <u>Travnik</u> )	16
<u>2010–11</u>	<u>Borac</u> (1)	<u>Sarajevo</u>	<u>Željezničar</u>	 <u>Vlado Jagodić</u> (1)	 <u>Ivan Lendrić</u> ( <u>Zrinjski</u> )	16
<u>2011–12</u>	<u>Željezničar</u> (5)	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	<u>Borac</u>	 <u>Amar Osim</u> (4)	 <u>Eldin Adilović</u> ( <u>Željezničar</u> )	19
<u>2012–13</u>	<u>Željezničar</u> (6)	<u>Sarajevo</u>	<u>Borac</u>	 <u>Amar Osim</u> (5)	 <u>Emir Hadžić</u> ( <u>Sarajevo</u> )	20
<u>2013–14</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u> (3)	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	 <u>Branko Karačić</u> (1)	 <u>Wagner</u> ( <u>Široki Brijeg</u> )	18
<u>2014–15</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u> (3)	<u>Željezničar</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u>	 <u>Dženan Uščuplić</u> (1)	 <u>Riad Bajić</u> ( <u>Željezničar</u> )	15
<u>2015–16</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u> (4)	<u>Sloboda Tuzla</u>	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	 <u>Vinko Marinović</u> (1)	 <u>Leon Benko</u> ( <u>Sarajevo</u> )	17
<u>2016–17</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u> (5)	<u>Željezničar</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	 <u>Blaž Slišković</u> (1)	 <u>Ivan Lendrić</u> ( <u>Željezničar</u> )	19
<u>2017–18</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u> (6)	<u>Željezničar</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	 <u>Blaž Slišković</u> (2)	 <u>Miloš Filipović</u> ( <u>Zrinjski</u> )	16
<u>2018–19</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u> (4)	<u>Zrinjski</u>	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	 <u>Husref Musemić</u> (2)	 <u>Sulejman Krpić</u> ( <u>Željezničar</u> )	16
<u>2019–20</u> <sup>[nb 1]</sup>	<u>Sarajevo</u> (5)	<u>Željezničar</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u>	 <u>Vinko Marinović</u> (2)	 <u>Mersudin Ahmetović</u> ( <u>Sarajevo</u> )	16
<u>2020–21</u>	<u>Borac</u> (2)	<u>Sarajevo</u>	<u>Velež</u>	 <u>Marko Maksimović</u> (1)	 <u>Nemanja Bilbija</u> ( <u>Zrinjski</u> )	17
<u>2021–22</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u> (7)	<u>Tuzla City</u>	<u>Borac</u>	 <u>Sergej Jakirović</u> (1)	 <u>Nemanja Bilbija</u> ( <u>Zrinjski</u> )	33
<u>2022–23</u>	<u>Zrinjski</u> (8)	<u>Borac</u>	<u>Željezničar</u>	 <u>Krunoslav Rendulić</u> (1)	 <u>Nemanja Bilbija</u> ( <u>Zrinjski</u> )	24

League champions also won the Bosnian Cup, i.e. the domestic Double.

<sup>1</sup> Played without clubs from the Republika Srpska entity of BiH which have only taken part in the league since 2002.

## Times finished in first three

Times finished in first three from season 1997–98 onward:

Club	Winners	Runner-up	Third place	Times finished in first three
<u>Željezničar</u>	6	7	2	<b>15</b>
<u>Sarajevo</u>	5	4	6	<b>15</b>
<u>Zrinjski</u>	8	2	3	<b>13</b>
<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	2	5	3	<b>10</b>
<u>Borac</u>	2	1	4	<b>7</b>
<u>Brotnjo</u>	1	1	1	<b>3</b>
<u>Slavija</u>	0	1	1	<b>2</b>
<u>Sloboda</u>	0	1	1	<b>2</b>
<u>Leotar</u>	1	0	0	<b>1</b>
<u>Modriča</u>	1	0	0	<b>1</b>
<u>Tuzla City</u>	0	1	0	<b>1</b>
<u>Čelik</u>	0	0	1	<b>1</b>
<u>Velež</u>	0	0	1	<b>1</b>

## Cities

The following table lists the champions by cities from season 1997–98 onward:

City	Titles	Winning clubs
<u>Sarajevo</u>	11	Željezničar (6), Sarajevo (5)
<u>Mostar</u>	8	Zrinjski (8)
<u>Banja Luka</u>	2	Borac (2)
<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	2	Široki Brijeg (2)
<u>Čitluk</u>	1	Brotnjo (1)
<u>Trebinje</u>	1	Leotar (1)
<u>Modriča</u>	1	Modriča (1)

## Notable performances in Europe

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In the qualifiers for the 2002–03 UEFA Champions League, Željezničar gained the first big success in Bosnian post-war club-football, going all the way to the last qualifying round for the most important club competition in Europe. After big wins over ÍA Akraness and Lillestrøm, however, they were held by Newcastle United. In the first match, held in Sarajevo, Newcastle won 0–1 with English team defeating Željezničar 4–0 in England.



The second time a Bosnian club moved into the last qualifying round of the UEFA Champions League was FK Sarajevo in 2007–08, when they lost to Dynamo Kyiv 0–4 on aggregate, after going over Maltese Marsaxlokk and Belgian side Genk.

Another remarkable season for Bosnian clubs in Europe was 2009–10. The most memorable performances were marked by Sarajevo and Slavija. While Slavija surprisingly beat Aalborg in the second qualifying round but could not overcome MFK Košice in the third round, Sarajevo was able to reach the Play-offs for the Group Stage of the newly formed UEFA Europa League after beating Spartak Trnava and Helsingborg. However, they lost there unhappily 3–2 on aggregate to CFR Cluj. Sarajevo made it again in the 2014–15 UEFA Europa League, playing all the way to the play-off round where they lost to Borussia Mönchengladbach. In the 2020–21 UEFA Europa League season, Sarajevo once again played in the play-off round, this time losing to Celtic.

After getting eliminated from the 2022–23 UEFA Champions League first qualifying round, Zrinjski Mostar made it to the 2022–23 UEFA Europa Conference League play-off round, where they got eliminated by Slovak club Slovan Bratislava following a penalty shoot-out, missing out on a chance to play in the group stage.<sup>[9]</sup>

In August 2023, Zrinjski became the first ever club from Bosnia and Herzegovina to reach the group stages of a European club competition after eliminating Icelandic club Breiðablik in the 2023–24 UEFA Europa League third qualifying round, which assured Zrinjski of a group stage spot in the UEFA Europa Conference League as a minimum.<sup>[10]</sup> After losing to LASK in the Europa League play-off round, Zrinjski dropped into the Conference League group stage, where they were drawn into Group E alongside Aston Villa, AZ and Legia Warsaw.<sup>[11]</sup> On matchday one, Zrinjski pulled off an astonishing comeback against AZ. Trailing 3–0 at half time, the team made history and came back to win 4–3.<sup>[12]</sup> This result also meant that they became the first ever Bosnian side to win a game in a UEFA club competition group stage.<sup>[13]</sup> The team lost their next four games in the group, before ending their European campaign with a home draw against Aston Villa on 14 December 2023.<sup>[14]</sup>

## All time table of Premier League of Bosnia and Herzegovina

*Counting only since the 2002–03 season, the season the league became a unified country-wide league. As of the end of the 2022–23 season. Teams in **bold** are part of the 2023–24 season.*

Ssn = Number of seasons; Pld = Matches played; W = Matches won; D = Matches drawn; L = Matches lost; GF = Goals for; GA = Goals against; GD = Goal difference; Pts = Points; HF = Highest finish

Rank	Club	Town	Ssn	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts	HF
1	<b>Zrinjski</b>	<u>Mostar</u>	21	646	358	116	172	1,041	635	+406	1,190 (-1)	1
2	<b>Sarajevo</b>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	21	646	342	153	151	1,061	571	+490	1,179	1
3	<b>Željezničar</b>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	21	646	334	147	165	983	591	+392	1,149	1
4	<b>Široki Brijeg</b>	<u>Široki Brijeg</u>	21	646	312	159	175	979	628	+351	1,095	1
5	<b>Borac</b>	<u>Banja Luka</u>	17	521	244	96	181	661	540	+121	828 (-1)	1
6	<u>Sloboda</u>	<u>Tuzla</u>	19	586	216	127	243	622	673	−51	775	2
7	<u>Čelik</u>	<u>Zenica</u>	18	547	195	134	218	609	669	−60	716 (-3)	3
8	<b>Velež</b>	<u>Mostar</u>	15	459	166	103	190	542	575	−33	598 (-3)	3
9	<u>Leotar</u>	<u>Trebinje</u>	14	434	167	65	202	504	617	−113	566	1
10	<u>Slavija</u>	<u>Istočno Sarajevo</u>	12	360	137	65	158	416	493	−77	476 (-3)	2
11	<u>Travnik</u>	<u>Travnik</u>	12	360	122	64	174	422	538	−116	430	5
12	<u>Radnik</u>	<u>Bijeljina</u>	12	365	109	98	158	372	478	−106	425	5
13	<u>Olimpik</u>	<u>Sarajevo</u>	9	275	100	67	108	309	333	−24	367	5
14	<b>Posušje</b>	<u>Posušje</u>	9	284	100	54	130	325	444	−119	354	8
15	<u>Modriča</u>	<u>Modriča</u>	7	210	87	34	89	298	290	+8	295	1
16	<u>Orašje</u>	<u>Orašje</u>	7	218	85	33	100	307	325	−18	288	7
17	<u>Zvijezda</u>	<u>Gradačac</u>	7	210	70	49	91	248	304	−56	259	7
18	<u>Rudar (P)</u>	<u>Prijedor</u>	7	213	57	56	100	207	286	−79	227	10
19	<u>Žepče</u>	<u>Žepče</u>	6	188	62	32	94	192	274	−82	218	8
20	<b>Tuzla City</b>	<u>Tuzla</u>	5	154	57	42	55	187	190	−3	213	2
21	<u>Mladost (DK)</u>	<u>Doboj, Kakanj</u>	6	182	53	50	79	196	265	−69	209	6
22	<u>Jedinstvo</u>	<u>Bihać</u>	4	128	53	14	61	171	203	−32	173	7
23	<u>Vitez</u>	<u>Vitez</u>	5	154	39	34	81	126	210	−84	151	9
24	<u>Krupa</u>	<u>Krupa na Vrbasu</u>	4	130	37	36	57	141	170	−29	147	4
25	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Banovići</u>	4	128	39	21	68	139	199	−60	138	8
26	<b>GOŠK</b>	<u>Gabela</u>	4	125	33	32	60	110	175	−65	131	7
27	<u>Laktaši</u>	<u>Laktaši</u>	3	90	35	14	41	122	125	−3	119	8
28	<u>Rudar (U)</u>	<u>Ugljevik</u>	3	98	34	14	50	118	143	−25	116	9
29	<u>Glasinac</u>	<u>Sokolac</u>	2	68	25	10	33	71	103	−32	85	14
30	<u>Drina</u>	<u>Zvornik</u>	3	90	20	12	58	68	159	−91	72	13
31	<u>Brotnjo</u>	<u>Čitluk</u>	2	68	19	14	35	76	114	−38	71	13

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32	<u>Kozara</u>	<u>Gradiška</u>	2	68	19	13	36	74	107	−33	70	15
33	<u>Mladost (VO)</u>	<u>Velika Obarska</u>	2	60	14	17	29	42	82	−40	59	11
34	<b>Zvijezda 09</b>	<u>Ugljevik</u>	2	55	10	16	29	45	96	−51	46	9
35	<u>Mladost (G)</u>	<u>Gacko</u>	1	38	11	6	21	40	65	−25	39	18
36	<b>Igman</b>	<u>Konjic</u>	1	33	9	10	14	42	48	−6	37	8
37	<b>Sloga</b>	<u>Doboj</u>	1	33	10	7	16	40	55	−15	37	9
38	<u>Metalleghe</u>	<u>Jajce</u>	1	32	7	11	14	25	34	−9	32	11
39	<u>Bosna</u>	<u>Visoko</u>	1	38	4	1	33	28	107	−79	13	20
40	<u>Gradina</u>	<u>Srebrenik</u>	1	30	1	6	23	17	57	−40	9	16

<sup>1</sup> In the 2004–05 season, Borac were deducted 1 point (Slavija were awarded 3–0 vs Borac in week 11).

<sup>2</sup> In the 2006–07 season, Zrinjski were deducted 1 point (Orašje were awarded 3–0 vs Zrinjski).

<sup>3</sup> In the 2013–14 season, Slavija were deducted 3 points.

<sup>4</sup> In the 2019–20 season, Čelik were deducted 3 points (Željezničar were awarded 3–0 vs Čelik).

<sup>5</sup> In the 2021–22 season, Velež were deducted 3 points (Borac were awarded 3–0 vs Velež).

## See also

- Bosnia and Herzegovina Football Cup

## Notes

- 2019–20 Premier League of Bosnia and Herzegovina suspended in March 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic in Bosnia and Herzegovina; season curtailed and final standings (including Sarajevo as champions) declared by a points-per-game ratio on 1 June 2020.<sup>[8]</sup>

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