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**THE STRUCTURE AND STATISTICS OF BUILDING HIGHER EDUCATION IN ROMANIA
(1948-1989)
(Summary)**

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The building higher education in Romania was developed as a type of technical higher education under a new framework from 1948. New institutions were established in order to train specialists in this type of higher education, under the influence of Soviet higher education especially in the '50^s, and later in a more rationalized way and adapted to the needs of Romania, but still prone to a planned economy and higher education, proper to the communist regime. Nevertheless, many types of specializations were established in order to assure the economy with the needed specialists (for different buildings necessary to industry and other economic activities, to huge works of infrastructure, for land improvements and so on). If the '50^s were a unstable/dynamic environment with many changes to specializations and institutions, but mostly centralized in București, later the structure of specializations did not changed so frequently (especially from 1974 and the introduction of domains of specializations) and other higher education centres started to train specialists (first only engineers and from 1968 also sub-engineers) in this type of education in different institutions (universities, polytechnics institutes, sub-engineers institutes, agronomical institutes), at different type of studies (full-time, evening). From the end of '70^s, the reduction of study places affected higher education and also building higher education, the structure of institutions and though at the end of communism there were many options were someone could study in this type of higher education, the effect of crisis were felt in multiple way. In this article we will deal with these important aspects of building higher education evolution between 1948 and 1989 and the way in which new specialists were trained.

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