2014 Winter Olympic Competing Nations

We list below detailed historical Olympic information for every IOC Member Nation that has previously competed at the Olympic Winter Games and that will compete in Sochi, as of 27 January 2014. There appear to be 88 qualified NOCs that have met IF quota requirements as of 24 January, and have accepted them (the previous record for a Winter Olympics is 82 in 2010 at Vancouver). Unfortunately, after reallocation of some quotas, only the skiing federation (FIS) has published the final quotas as of 26 January. We have tried to list below the sports for which each NOC has qualified but there is a small chance, with reallocations, that there may be minor differences in the final allocation by sport.

There are seven nations that will compete in Sochi that have never before competed at the Olympic Winter Games – Dominica, Malta, Paraguay, Timor-Leste (East Timor), Togo, Tonga, and Zimbabwe. Their factsheets have been published previously on olympstats.com – see http://olympstats.com/2014/01/23/new-winter-olympic-nations-for-sochi/, which came out on 23 January.

One problem nation is listed below and that is DPR Korea (North). They have not qualified any athletes for Sochi. They had the 1st and 2nd reserves for pairs figure skating but those do not appear to have been chosen by final reallocation of quota sports by the International Skating Union (ISU). However, yesterday (26 January), DPR Korea has petitioned the IOC for redress to allow them to have Olympic athletes compete in Sochi. So they are included below but it is unknown if they will compete.

ALBANIA (ALB)

**Olympic History:** Albania’s Olympic Committee was formed in 1958 and recognized by the IOC in 1959, but it was several years before Albania competed at the Olympic Games. Albania first competed at the 1972 Olympic Games in München.

Albania has competed at 2 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2006 and 2010.

Albania has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing.

Albania has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Albania is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federation: Skiing.

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### Albania – Winter Olympic Superlatives

**Youngest Competitor, Men**


**Oldest Competitor, Men**

23-074 Erjon Tola (ASK-2010, *15 December 1986)
ANDORRA (AND)


Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Andorra is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Andorra la Vella – 2010 Olympic Winter Games.

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Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
31-343 Francesc Soulié (CCS-2010, *22 March 1978)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
ARGENTINA (ARG)

Olympic History: Argentina’s early Olympic history is unusual and not well understood. Argentina was represented on the IOC from its inception in 1894, as Baron de Coubertin named to the committee the Argentine educator, José Benjamin Zubiaur. In 1900, a fencer named Eduardo Camet competed in the epee event, and is listed in French sporting journals as representing Argentina. In 1908 Argentine Henri Torromé, who lived in England, competed at the “Summer” Games in figure skating. In 1920, Rodríguez, a boxer whose first name is uncertain (either António or Ángel), competed in the lightweight class, losing his first match.

The Argentine Olympic Committee was formed on 31 December 1923 and was immediately recognized by the IOC. In 1924 Argentina was finally represented at the Olympics in Paris with a full team. They have since competed at every summer Games with the exception of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.


Argentina has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Snowboarding; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Luge.

Argentina has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Argentina is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities

International Olympic Committee Members
José Benjamin Zubiaur (1894-1907)
Manuel de la Quintana (1907-1910)
Marcelo T. de Alvear (1921-1932)
Ricardo Camillo Aldao (1923-1949)
Horacio Bustos Moron (1932-1952)
Enrique Alberdi (1952-1959)
Mario Luis Jose Negri (1960-1974)
Roberto Guillermo Peper (1977-1988)
António Rodriguez (1990-2006)
Gerardo Werthein (2011-date)

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Argentina – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men
16-124 Carlos Perner (ASK-1964, *1 October 1947)

Oldest Competitor, Men
53-217 Matías Stinnes (LUG-1964, *27 June 1910)

Youngest Competitor, Women
16-177 Geraldina Bobbio (ASK-1984, *20 August 1967)

**Oldest Competitor, Women**

ARMENIA (ARM)

*Olympic History:* As a former member of the Soviet Union, many Armenian athletes competed from 1952-1988 for the Soviet Union. The most famous of these were Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (ATH), Albert Azaryan and his son, Eduard (both GYM), Igor Novikov (MOP), Yurik Vardanyan (WLT), and the wrestling brothers, Israil and Vartan Militosyan. After the break-up of the Soviet Union in 1991, Armenia competed at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona as a member of the Unified Team, representing the Commonwealth of Independent States. As an independent nation, Armenia first competed at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games Prior to its annexation by the Soviet Union, Armenia planned to compete at the Antwerp Olympic Games of 1920, but this eventually did not happen. However, when Armenia first competed at the Olympics as a separate nation, in 1994 at Lillehammer, with a bobsled team, the team wore a similar costume to that planned for the opening ceremony in 1920.

Armenia has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Armenia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing; Women: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating.

Armenia has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Armenia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

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**Armenia – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Youngest Competitor, Men**

17-294 Sergey Mikayelyan (CCS-2010, *27 April 1992)

**Oldest Competitor, Men**


**Youngest Competitor, Women**


**Oldest Competitor, Women**

AUSTRALIA (AUS)


Australia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Australia has qualified to compete in 10 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Australia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities

Melbourne, Victoria – 1956 Olympic Games
Sydney, New South Wales – 2000 Olympic Games

Olympic Candidate Cities

Brisbane, Queensland – 1992 Olympic Games
Melbourne, Victoria – 1996 Olympic Games

International Olympic Committee Members

Richard Coombes (1905-1932)
James Taylor (1924-1944)
Sir Harold Daniel Luxton (1933-1951)
Hugh Richard Weir (1946-1975)
Lewis Luxton (1951-1974)
Richard Kevan Gosper (1977-2013)
Philip Walter Coles (1982-2012)
John Dowling Coates (Australian OC President) (2001-date)
James Tomkins (2012-date)

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### Australia – Winter Olympic Superlatives

#### Most Medals, Men
- 2 Dale Begg-Smith (FRS)
- 2 Steven Bradbury (STK)

#### Most Gold Medals, Men
- 1 Dale Begg-Smith (FRS)
- 1 Steven Bradbury (STK)

#### First Medal, Men
- 26 February 1994 Short-Track Speedskating Relay Team

#### First Gold Medal, Men
- 16 February 2002 Steven Bradbury (STK-1,000 metres)

#### Youngest Competitor, Men

#### Youngest Medalist, Men

#### Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

#### Oldest Competitor, Men
- 41-323 Colin Coates (SSK-1988, *4 April 1946)

#### Oldest Medalist, Men
- 28-130 Andrew Murtha (STK-1994, *19 October 1965)

#### Oldest Gold Medalist, Men

#### Most Medals, Women
- 2 Alisa Camplin (FRS)

#### Most Gold Medals, Women
- 1 Alisa Camplin (FRS)
- 1 Lydia Ierodiaconou-Lassila (FRS)
- 1 Torah Bright (SNB)

#### First Medal, Women
- 19 February 1998 Zali Steggall (ASK-Slalom)

#### First Gold Medal, Women
Youngest Competitor, Women
14-276 Aileen Shaw (FSK-1960, *21 May 1945)

Youngest Medalist, Women
23-053 Torah Bright (SNB-2010, *27 December 1986)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women
23-053 Torah Bright (SNB-2010, *27 December 1986)

Oldest Competitor, Women
37-045 Jacqui Cooper (FRS-2010, *6 January 1973)

Oldest Medalist, Women
31-104 Alisa Camplin (FRS-2006, *10 November 1974)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women

Australia – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Women

Freestyle Skiing – Men

Freestyle Skiing – Women

Short-Track Speedskating – Men

Snowboarding – Women
AUSTRIA (AUT)

Olympic History: The original Austrian Olympic Committee was first considered on 24 February 1908, at a meeting of the national governing bodies for the major Austrian sports. The official organization of the Austrian Olympic Committee occurred on 16 March 1908. Austria was granted recognition by the IOC in 1912. However, the NOC was dissolved in 1938, when Austria was incorporated into the German Reich, but it was re-organized in 1946, after Austria was freed from control of Nazi Germany. Austria competed at the first Olympics in 1896 and has missed only one Games since – those of 1920 when they were not invited, having been an aggressor nation in World War I. Austria has also competed at every Olympic Winter Games, where it has often been the dominant nation in alpine skiing. It is one of only three countries (with Norway and Liechtenstein) to have won more medals at the Winter Olympics than at the Summer Olympics. Austria has twice hosted the Olympic Winter Games and has made several other bids to be the Olympic host city.


Austria has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Nordic Combined, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Austria has qualified to compete in 14 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Austria is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities

Olympic Candidate Cities
Graz – 2002 Olympic Winter Games
Innsbruck – 1960 Olympic Winter Games, 1976 Olympic Winter Games (originally awarded to Denver)
Klagenfurt – 2006 Olympic Winter Games (with Cortina d’Ampezzo (ITA) and Jesnice (SLO)).
Vienna – 1964 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Alexander, Prince von Solms Braunfels (1905-1909)
Otto, Prince zu Windisch-Gritz (1911-1919)
Rudolf, Count Colloredo-Mansfield (1911-1919)
Dr. Martin Haudek (1924-1928)
Theodor Schmidt (1928-1938)
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- Stephan Eberharter (ASK-2002)
- Gregor Schlierenzauer (SKJ-2010)
- Martin Höllwarth (SKJ-1992)
- Felix Gottwald (NCO-2002)

#### First Medal, Men

- 30 January 1924 Willy Böckl (FSK-Singles)

#### First Gold Medal, Men

- 31 January 1924 Alfred Berger (FSK-Pairs)

#### Youngest Competitor, Men

- 14-244 Hellmut May (FSK-1936, *9 June 1921)

#### Youngest Medalist, Men

- 15-300 Erik Pausin (FSK-1936, *18 April 1920)

#### Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

- 17-310 Manfred Stengl (LUG-1964, *1 April 1946)

#### Oldest Competitor, Men

- 48-270 Karl Wagner (BOB-1956, *9 May 1907)

#### Oldest Medalist, Men

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
34-042 Felix Gottwald (NCO-2010, *13 January 1959)

Most Medals, Women
3 Marlies Schild (ASK)
3 Trude Jochum-Beiser (ASK)
3 Emese Nemeth-Hunyady (SSK)
3 Alexandra Meissnitzer (ASK)
3 Annemarie Moser-Pröll (ASK)
3 Anita Wachter (ASK)
3 Michaela Dorfmeister (ASK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
2 Trude Jochum-Beiser (ASK)
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2 Marlies Schild (ASK-2006)
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2 Elisabeth Görgl (ASK-2010)

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First Medal, Women
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Youngest Competitor, Women
13-208 Hedy Stenuf (FSK-1936, *18 July 1922)

Youngest Medalist, Women
15-260 Ingrid Wendl (FSK-1956, *17 May 1940)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women
19-259 Sissy Schwarz (FSK-1956, *19 May 1936)

Oldest Competitor, Women
43-338 Katrin Gutensohn (FRS-2010, *22 March 1966)

Oldest Medalist, Women

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
Austria – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Men

Gabl, Franz. *29 December 1921. 1948: Downhill (2).
Hinterseer, Ernst. *28 February 1932. 1960: Slalom (1); Giant Slalom (3).
Huber, Herbert. *4 December 1944. 1968: Slalom (2).
Molterer, Anderl. *8 October 1931. 1956: Giant Slalom (2); Downhill (3).
Pravda, Christian. *8 March 1927. 1952: Giant Slalom (2); Downhill (3).
Raich, Benjamin. *28 February 1978. 2002: Slalom (3); Combined (3). 2006: Slalom (1); Giant Slalom (1).
Sailer, Toni. *17 November 1935. 1956: Downhill (1); Slalom (1); Giant Slalom (1).
Schneider, Othmar. *27 August 1928. 1952: Slalom (1); Downhill (2).
Schoenfelder, Rainer. *13 June 1977. 2006: Slalom (3); Combined (3).
Stiegler, Pepi. *20 April 1937. 1960: Giant Slalom (2); 1964: Slalom (1); Giant Slalom (3).
Strolz, Hubert. *26 June 1962. 1988: Combined (1); Giant Slalom (2).
Zimmermann, Egon. *8 February 1939. 1964: Downhill (1).

Alpine Skiing – Women

Görgl, Elisabeth. *20 February 1981. 2010: Giant Slalom (3); Downhill (3).
Götschl, Renate. *6 August 1975. 2002: Combined (2); Downhill (3).
Hammerner, Resi. *18 February 1925. 1948: Downhill (3).
Hochleitner, Thea. *10 July 1925. 1956: Giant Slalom (3).
Jochum-Beiser, Trude. *2 September 1927. 1948: Combined (1); Downhill (2). 1952: Downhill (1).
Mahringer, Erika. *16 November 1924. 1948: Slalom (3); Combined (3).
Zimmermann, Edith. *1 November 1941. 1964: Downhill (2).

Biathlon – Men

Bobsledding – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Men

Figure Skating – Men
Rada, Edi. *13 September 1922. 1948: Singles (3).
**Figure Skating – Women**

Pawlik, Eva. *4 October 1927. 1948: Singles (2).
Planck-Szabo, Herma. *22 February 1902. 1924: Singles (1).
Wendl, Ingrid. *17 May 1940. 1956: Singles (3).

**Freestyle Skiing – Men**


**Luge – Men**

Schmid, Manfred. *6 June 1944. 1968: Singles (1); Doubles (2).
Stengi, Manfred. *1 April 1946. 1964: Doubles (1).

**Luge – Women**


**Nordic Combined – Men**

Gottwald, Felix. *13 January 1976. 2002: Sprint (3); Team (3); Individual (3). 2006: Sprint (1); Team (1); Individual (2). 2010: Team (1).
Gruber, Bernhard. *12 August 1982. 2010: Team (1); Individual, Large Hill (3).
Sulzenbacher, Klaus. *3 February 1965. 1988: Individual (2); Team (3). 1992: Team (3); Individual (3).

**Skeleton – Men**

**Ski Jumping – Men**
Goldberger, Andi. *29 November 1972. 1994: Large Hill, Team (3); Large Hill, Individual (3).
Höllwarth, Martin. *13 April 1974. 1992: Large Hill, Individual (2); Large Hill, Team (2); Normal Hill, Individual (2). 1998: Large Hill, Team (3).
Kofler, Andreas. *17 May 1984. 2006: Large Hill, Team (1); Large Hill, Individual (2). 2010: Large Hill, Team (1).
Morgenstern, Thomas. *30 October 1986. 2006: Large Hill, Team (1); Large Hill, Individual (1). 2010: Large Hill, Team (1).
Schlierenzauer, Gregor. *7 January 1990. 2010: Large Hill, Team (1); Large Hill, Individual (3); Normal Hill, Individual (3).
Vettori, Ernst. *25 June 1964. 1992: Normal Hill, Individual (1); Large Hill, Team (2).
Widhölzl, Andreas. *14 October 1976. 1998: Large Hill, Team (3); Normal Hill, Individual (3). 2006: Large Hill, Team (1).

**Snowboarding – Men**

**Snowboarding – Women**

**Speedskating – Men**
Hadschieff, Michael. *5 October 1963. 1988: 10,000 metres (2); 1,500 metres (3).
Stiepl, Max. *23 March 1914. 1936: 10,000 metres (3).

**Speedskating – Women**
AZERBAIJAN (AZE)

Olympic History: Some Azerbaijani athletes competed from 1952-1988 for the Soviet Union, although they constituted only a small proportion of Soviet teams. Azerbaijani athletes were present at Barcelona in 1992 as a member of the Unified Team. Azerbaijan formed its own National Olympic Committee in 1992 and it achieved IOC recognition in 1993. As an independent nation, Azerbaijan first competed at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. Azerbaijan has competed at 4 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Azerbaijan has also competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating.

Azerbaijan has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Azerbaijan is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities
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Oldest Competitor, Men

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
31-233 Gaia Bassani Antivari (ASK-2010, *8 July 1978)
**BELARUS (BLR)**

**Olympic History:** Many Belarus (formerly Belorussia, or Byelorussia (White Russia)) athletes competed from 1952-1988 for the Soviet Union. The most famous of these were gymnasts, led by Olga Korbut. Other gymnasts from Belarus include Svetlana Boginskaya, Nelli Kim, Vitaly Shcherbo, and Tamara Lazakovich. Belarus athletes were present at both Albertville and Barcelona in 1992 as a member of the Unified Team. Belarus formed a National Olympic Committee in 1991 that was recognized by the IOC in 1993. Belarus first competed independently at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.


Belarus has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping, Speedskating, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating.

Belarus has qualified to compete in 5 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Freestyle Skiing, Short-Track Speedskating.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Belarus is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Curling, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

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### Belarus – Winter Olympic Superlatives

#### Most Medals, Men

- Dmitry Dashchinsky (FRS)
- Aleksey Grishin (FRS)

#### Most Gold Medals, Men

- Aleksey Grishin (FRS)

#### First Medal, Men

18 February 1994 Igor Zhelezovsky (SSK-1,000 metres)
**First Gold Medal, Men**
25 February 2010  Aleksey Grishin (FRS-Aerials)

**Youngest Competitor, Men**

**Youngest Medalist, Men**

**Youngest Gold Medalist, Men**
30-253  Aleksey Grishin (FRS-2010, *18 June 1979)

**Oldest Competitor, Men**

**Oldest Medalist, Men**
30-298  Sergey Novikov (BIA-2010, *27 April 1979)

**Oldest Gold Medalist, Men**
30-253  Aleksey Grishin (FRS-2010, *18 June 1910)

**Most Medals, Women**
1  Darya Domracheva (BIA)
1  Svetlana Paramygina (BIA)

**First Medal, Women**
23 February 1994  Svetlana Paramygina (BIA-7.5 kilometres)

**Youngest Competitor, Women**

**Youngest Medalist, Women**
23-199  Darya Domracheva (BIA-2010, *3 August 1986)

**Oldest Competitor, Women**

**Oldest Medalist, Women**

**Belarus – Winter Olympic Medalists**

**Biathlon – Men**

**Biathlon – Women**

**Freestyle Skiing – Men**

**Speedskating – Men**
BELGIUM (BEL)

Olympic History: Formed on 18 February 1906, the NOC was originally called the Comité Olympique Belge. In 1925 it merged with the National Committee for Physical Education and Social Hygiene to form the National Committee for Physical Education and Belgian Olympic Committee. The name was changed in 1953 to the Belgian Olympic Committee Union of National Physical Education and Sports Associations. The NOC took its current name on 16 December 1978. Belgium has competed at every Summer Olympic Games, with the exception of 1896 and 1904. Belgium has competed at 20 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1924, 1928, 1932, 1936, 1948, 1952, 1956, 1964, 1972, 1976, 1980, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Belgium also competed in figure skating and ice hockey at the 1920 Olympic Games.

Belgium has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Figure Skating, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating. Belgium has qualified to compete in 5 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Bobsledding, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Snowboarding, Speedskating. They may also be eligible in Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Belgium is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
Antwerp – 1920 Olympic Games

Olympic Candidate Cities

International Olympic Committee Members
Count Maxime de Bousies (1894-1901)
Robert François J. N. G. Reyntiens (1901-1903)
Count Henri de Bailleul-Latour (1903-1942)
Baron Edouard-Émile de Laveleye (1913-1938)
Baron Gaston de Trannoy (1939-1957)
Rodolphe William Seeldrayers (1946-1955)
HRH Prince Albert of Liege (1958-1964)
Prince Alexandre de Merode (1964-2002)
Dr. Jacques Rogge (1991-2013)
Francois Narmon (Belgium OC President) (2002-2004)
Pierre-Olivier Beckers (2012-date)

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Belgium – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
1 12 athletes tied with one.

Most Gold Medals, Men
1 Pierre Baugniet (FSK)

First Medal, Men
3 February 1924 Five-Man Bobsled Team

First Gold Medal, Men
7 February 1948 Pierre Baugniet (FSK-Pairs)

Youngest Competitor, Men
18-005 Raymond de Braconnier (ASK-1936, *2 February 1918)

Youngest Medalist, Men
18-107 Robert Van Zeebroeck (FSK-1928, *31 October 1909)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men
22-199 Pierre Baugniet (FSK-1948, *23 July 1925)

Oldest Competitor, Men
49-277 Max Houben (BOB-1948, *5 May 1898)

Oldest Medalist, Men
49-278 Max Houben (BOB-1948, *5 May 1898)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men

Most Medals, Women
1 Micheline Lannoy (FSK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
1 Micheline Lannoy (FSK)

First Medal, Women
7 February 1948 Micheline Lannoy (FSK-Pairs)

First Gold Medal, Women
7 February 1948 Micheline Lannoy (FSK-Pairs)

Youngest Competitor, Women
18-099 Katrien Pauwels (FSK-1984, *8 November 1965)

Youngest Medalist, Women
23-006 Micheline Lannoy (FSK-1948, *31 January 1925)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women
Oldest Competitor, Women
39-030 Georgette Herbos (FSK-1924, * 1884)

Oldest Medalist, Women
23-006 Micheline Lannoy (FSK-1948, *31 January 1925)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
23-006 Micheline Lannoy (FSK-1948, *31 January 1941)

Belgium – Winter Olympic Medalists

Bobsledding – Men
Houben, Max. *5 May 1898. 1948: Four (2).
Mortiaux, René. *1881. 1924: Four (3).
Mulder, Charles. *1 July 1897. 1924: Four (3).
Willems, Henri. *30 September 1899. 1924: Four (3).

Figure Skating – Men

Figure Skating – Women

Speedskating – Men
BERMUDA (BER)

Olympic History: Formed in 1935, the Bermuda Olympic Association was recognized by the IOC in 1936. Bermuda has competed at the Olympics since 1936, failing to appear only in 1980. Although a tropical island nation, Bermuda has competed at 6 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1992, 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010.

Bermuda has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Cross-Country Skiing, Luge, Skeleton.

Bermuda has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Cross-Country Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Bermuda is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Bobsledding, Luge, Skiing.

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Bermuda – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men


Oldest Competitor, Men

BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA (BIH, formerly BSH)

**Olympic History:** Until 1991, Bosnia & Herzegovina was a republic in the state of Yugoslavia. In that year, Bosnia-Herzegovina, along with several other Yugoslav republics, declared its independence, but unfortunately, the Serbians declared a war on the republic. Still, Bosnia-Herzegovina quickly formed a National Olympic Committee and on the eve of the 1992 Olympics, was granted provisional recognition by the IOC and competed at Barcelona. Formal recognition by the IOC came in 1993. Because of the ongoing Balkan conflicts, training for sport and the Olympics has been difficult, but the nation first competed at the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games. Bosnia & Herzegovina has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010.

Bosnia & Herzegovina has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Luge; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Luge.

Bosnia & Herzegovina has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Bosnia & Herzegovina is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Host City**
Sarajevo – 1984 Olympic Winter Games (as part of a greater Yugoslavia in 1984).

**Olympic Candidate City**
Sarajevo – 2010 Olympic Winter Games.

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**Bosnia & Herzegovina – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Youngest Competitor, Men**

**Oldest Competitor, Men**
36-312 Zdravko Stojnić (BOB-1994, *13 April 1957)

**Youngest Competitor, Women**

**Oldest Competitor, Women**
26-076 Mojca Rataj (ASK-2006, *9 December 1979)
**BRÁZIL (BRA)**

**Olympic History:** Brázil formed a National Olympic Committee formally on 20 May 1935, which was recognized by the IOC in 1936. But the Olympic Movement in Brázil began at the urging of Raúl do Rio Branco, Brázil’s Minister to Switzerland, and an IOC Member appointed in 1913. Brázil has competed at every Olympics since 1920, with the sole exception of 1928. Brázil’s teams, prior to the formation of its NOC, were organized under the aegis of the Confederação Brasileira de Desportos. Brázil’s Olympic successes have come in a variety of sports. It has won medals in athletics, basketball, boxing, equestrian events, football (soccer), judo, sailing, shooting, swimming, and volleyball. It has always had one of the top basketball and football (soccer) teams.


Brazil has qualified to compete in 5 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Snowboarding.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Brázil is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Host Cities**
Rio de Janeiro – 2016 Olympic Games (scheduled)

**Olympic Candidate Cities**
Brasília – 2000 Olympic Games

**International Olympic Committee Members**
Raúl do Rio Branco (1913-1938)
Arnaldo Guinle (1923-1961)
José Ferreira Santos (1923-1962)
Antônio Prado (1938-1955)
João Marie Godfrois Faustin Havelange (1963-2011)
Sylvio Magalhães de Padilha (1964-1995)
Carlos Arthur Nuzman (Brazil OC President) (2000-2012)
Bernard (2013-date)

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**Brazil – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS (IVB)

Olympic History: The British Virgin Islands has been represented at six Olympic Games, those of 1984, 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000, and 2004. The nation formed its National Olympic Committee in 1980 and the IOC recognized it in 1982. The British Virgin Islands also competed at the Olympic Winter Games in 1984, when it made its first Olympic appearance in the person of Errol Fraser, a New York city speedskater who had dual citizenship. There has often been some question as to whether or not Fraser competed for the British or US Virgin Islands, but it was definitely the British Virgin Islands.

The British Virgin Islands has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Speedskating.

The British Virgin Islands has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Freestyle Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, British Virgin Islands is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federation: Skiing.

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British Virgin Islands – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men
33-195 Errol Fraser (SSK-1984, *30 July 1950)

Oldest Competitor, Men
33-199 Errol Fraser (SSK-1984, *30 July 1950)
BULGARIA (BUL)

Olympic History: Bulgaria historically claims a single competitor at the first Olympics in 1896, gymnast Charles Champov, a physical education teacher with the "lounak" society. However, recent research indicates that he was likely a Swiss citizen who trained in Sofia. Champov, however, is a Balkan-sounding name. No Bulgarians then competed until 1924, and they have since missed the Games of 1932, 1948, and 1984. Bulgaria’s Olympic Committee was formed in 1923 and recognized by the IOC in 1924. Bulgaria has had its greatest successes in strength sports, mainly weightlifting and wrestling, and in the 1980s they were the premier nation in the world in weightlifting.


Bulgaria has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding.

Bulgaria has qualified to compete in 5 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Bulgaria is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities

International Olympic Committee Members
Dimitri Tzokov (1906-1912)
Dimitri Stancioff (1913-1929)
Stepan G. Chaprachikov (1929-1944)
Vladimir D. Stoychev (1952-1987)
Ivan Borissov Slavkov (1987-2005)

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Bulgaria – Winter Olympic Superlatives
Most Medals, Men

1 Ivan Lebanov (CCS)

First Medal, Men

14 February 1980 Ivan Lebanov (CCS-30 kilometres)

Youngest Competitor, Men


Youngest Medalist, Men


Oldest Competitor, Men


Oldest Medalist, Men


Most Medals, Women

3 Evgeniya Radanova (STK)

Most Gold Medals, Women

1 Ekaterina Dafosvka (BIA)

Most Medals, Games, Women

2 Evgeniya Radanova (STK-2002)

First Medal, Women

9 February 1998 Ekaterina Dafosvka (BIA-15 kilometres)

First Gold Medal, Women

9 February 1998 Ekaterina Dafosvka (BIA-15 kilometres)

Youngest Competitor, Women


Youngest Medalist, Women


Youngest Gold Medalist, Women


Oldest Competitor, Women

32-112 Evgeniya Radanova (STK-2010, *4 November 1977)

Oldest Medalist, Women


Oldest Gold Medalist, Women


Bulgaria – Winter Olympic Medalists

Biathlon – Women

Cross-Country Skiing – Men

Short-Track Speedskating – Women
CANADA (CAN)

**Olympic History:** Canada formed a National Olympic Committee in 1904 that was recognized by the IOC in 1907. Canada first appeared officially at the 1904 Olympic Games in St. Louis. However, in 1900, two Canadian citizens competed, both under U.S. colors. George Orton is well known, for as a student representing the University of Pennsylvania, he won the 2,500 metre steeplechase. In the marathon, however, it has been recently discovered that Ronald MacDonald, a Nova Scotia native who later returned there to practice medicine, ran and finished, while representing Boston College. Since 1900, Canada has failed to be represented only at the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games. They have appeared at every Olympic Winter Games since their inception in 1924, and, in addition, their ice hockey team competed in the 1920 hockey tournament, winning decisively. This began a trend that continued until the Soviet Union entered the Olympic ice hockey tournaments, starting in 1956. In 2002, at Salt Lake City, Canada returned to ice hockey preeminence when both its men’s and women’s team won the gold medals.


Canada has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Canada has qualified to compete in 14 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Canada is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Host Cities**
- Montréal, Québec – 1976 Olympic Games.

**Olympic Candidate Cities**
- Montréal, Québec – 1932 Olympic Winter Games, 1936 Olympic Winter Games, 1940 Olympic Games, 1944 Olympic Winter Games, 1944 Olympic Games, 1956 Olympic Winter Games, 1956 Olympic Games, 1972 Olympic Games.
- Québec City, Québec – 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

**International Olympic Committee Members**
- General John Hanbury-Williams (1911-1921)
- James George Bower Merrick (1921-1946)
- Sir George McLaren Brown (1928-1939)
- John Coleridge Patteson (1946-1954)
- Sidney Dawes (1947-1967)
- James Worrall (1967-1989)
- Richard William Duncan Pound (1978-date)
- Carol Anne Letheren (1990-2001)
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5 Marc Gagnon (STK)

Most Gold Medals, Men
3 Marc Gagnon (STK)

Most Medals, Games, Men
3 Gaétan Boucher (SSK-1984)
3 Marc Gagnon (STK-2002)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Men
2 Gaétan Boucher (SSK-1984)
2 Marc Gagnon (STK-2002)
2 Charles Hamelin (STK-2010)

First Medal, Men
29 April 1920 Ice Hockey Team
3 February 1924 Ice Hockey Team

First Gold Medal, Men
29 April 1920 Ice Hockey Team
3 February 1924 Ice Hockey Team

Youngest Competitor, Men
15-003 Donald McPherson (FSK-1960, *20 February 1945)

Youngest Medalist, Men
18-139 Norm Malloy (ICH-1932, *27 September 1913)
Youngest Gold Medalist, Men
18-139 Norm Malloy (ICH-1932, *27 September 1913)

Oldest Competitor, Men

Oldest Medalist, Men

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50-005 Russ Howard (CUR-2006, *19 February 1981)

Most Medals, Women
6 Cindy Klassen (SSK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
3 Jennifer Botterill (ICH)
3 Jayna Hefford (ICH)
3 Becky Kellar (ICH)
3 Hayley Wickenheiser (ICH)
3 Caroline Ouellette (ICH)
3 Cherie Piper (ICH)
3 Colleen Sostorics (ICH)
3 Kim St-Pierre (ICH)

Most Medals, Games, Women
5 Cindy Klassen (SSK-2006)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
2 Myriam Bédard (BIA-1994)

First Medal, Women
6 February 1948 Barbara Ann Scott (FSK-Singles)

First Gold Medal, Women
6 February 1948 Barbara Ann Scott (FSK-Singles)

Youngest Competitor, Women
14-118 Betsy Clifford (ASK-1968, *15 October 1953)

Youngest Medalist, Women
17-044 Debbi Wilkes (FSK-1964, *16 December 1946)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
46-073 Carolyn Darbyshire-McRory (CUR-2010, *6 December 1963)

Oldest Medalist, Women
46-083 Carolyn Darbyshire-McRory (CUR-2010, *6 December 1963)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
40-021 Danielle Goyette (ICH-2006, *30 January 1950)

Canada – Winter Olympic Medalists
Alpine Skiing – Men

Alpine Skiing – Women
Greene, Nancy. *11 May 1943. 1968: Giant Slalom (1); Slalom (2).

Biathlon – Women

Bobsledding – Men
Anakin, Doug. *6 November 1930. 1964: Four (1).
Kirby, Peter. *17 December 1931. 1964: Four (1).

Bobsledding – Women

Cross-Country Skiing – Women

Curling – Men
Adam, Mike. *3 June 1981. 2006: (1).
Hebert, Ben. *16 March 1983. 2010: (1).

Curling – Women
McCusker, Joan. *8 June 1965. 1998: (1).

Figure Skating – Men
Jackson, Don. *2 April 1940. 1960: Singles (3).

Figure Skating – Women

Freestyle Skiing – Men

Freestyle Skiing – Women

Ice Hockey – Men
Abel, George. *23 February 1916. 1952: (1).
Benson, Bobby. *18 May 1894. 1920: (1).
Brodeur, Denis. *12 October 1930. 1956: (3).
Byron, Wally. *2 September 1884. 1920: (1).
Cameron, Jack. *3 December 1902. 1924: (1).
Cockburn, Bill. *1 March 1902. 1932: (1).
Collett, Ernie. *3 March 1895. 1924: (1).
Colvin, Bill. *3 December 1934. 1956: (3).
Crowley, Cliff. *13 June 1906. 1932: (1).
Davies, Jack. *14 July 1928. 1952: (1).
Dawe, Billy. *8 June 1924. 1952: (1).
Deacon, Bill. *22 March 1910. 1936: (2).
Dickson, Bruce. *22 April 1931. 1952: (1).
Dowey, Murray. *3 January 1926. 1948: (1).
Duncanson, Bert. *2 October 1911. 1932: (1).
Dunster, Frank. *24 March 1921. 1948: (1).
Farquharson, Hugh. *14 November 1911. 1936: (2).
Fredrickson, Frank. *11 July 1895. 1920: (1).
Fridfinnson, Chris. *14 June 1898. 1920: (1).
Garbutt, George. *18 June 1903. 1932: (1).
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Goodman, Mike. *18 March 1898. 1920: (1).
Gravelle, Orval. *7 December 1927. 1948: (1).
Guzzo, Patsy. *14 October 1917. 1948: (1).
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Halder, Wally. *15 September 1925. 1948: (1).
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Huck, Fran. *4 December 1945. 1968: (3).
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Hurst, Art. *2 May 1933. 1956: (3).
Johannesson, Konnie. *10 August 1896. 1920: (1).
Laperrière, André. *12 June 1925. 1948: (1).
Lindquist, Vic. *22 March 1908. 1932: (1).
Logan, Jim. *17 September 1933. 1956: (3).
Malloy, Norm. *27 September 1913. 1932: (1).
Mar, George. *12 December 1921. 1948: (1).
McCaffrey, Bert. *11 April 1894. 1924: (1).
McMunn, Harold. *6 October 1902. 1924: (1).
Miller, David. *15 December 1925. 1952: (1).
Monson, Wally. *29 November 1908. 1932: (1).
Moore, Dinty. *29 October 1900. 1936: (2).
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Munro, Dunc. *19 January 1900. 1924: (1).
Murray, Herman. *5 December 1909. 1936: (2).
Neville, Dave. *2 May 1908. 1936: (2).
O'Malley, Terry. *21 October 1940. 1968: (3).
Pennington, Cliff. *18 April 1940. 1960: (2).
Pinder, Gerry. *15 September 1948. 1968: (3).
Plaxton, Bert. *22 April 1901. 1928: (1).
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Plaxton, Rod. *2 June 1904. 1928: (1).
Pollock, Tom. *1 August 1925. 1952: (1).
Purvis, Al. *9 January 1929. 1952: (1).
Ramsay, Beattie. *12 December 1895. 1924: (1).
Renaud, Ab. *2 October 1920. 1948: (1).
Rivers, Romeo. *28 March 1907. 1932: (1).
Robertson, Gordie. *25 June 1926. 1952: (1).
 Schroeter, Reg. *11 September 1921. 1948: (1).
 Seabrook, Brent. *20 April 1985. 2010: (1).
 Sinclair, Alex. *28 June 1911. 1936: (2).
 Sinden, Harry. *14 September 1932. 1960: (2).
 Slater, Sig. *27 March 1897. 1924: (1).
 Smith, Hooley. *7 January 1905. 1924: (1).
 Sullivan, Joe. *8 January 1901. 1928: (1).
 Sutherland, Hugh. *2 February 1907. 1932: (1).
 Taylor, Ross. *26 April 1902. 1928: (1).
 Théberge, Gerry. *18 December 1930. 1956: (3).
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 Wagner, Stan. *2 March 1908. 1932: (1).
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Turcotte, Mathieu. *8 February 1977. 2002: Relay (1); 1,000 metres (3). 2006: Relay (2).

**Short-Track Speedskating – Women**
St-Gelais, Marianne. *17 February 1990. 2010: Relay (2); 500 metres (2).

**Skeleton – Men**

**Skeleton – Women**

**Snowboarding – Men**

**Snowboarding – Women**

**Speedskating – Men**
Boucher, Gaétan. *10 May 1958. 1980: 1,000 metres (2). 1984: 1,500 metres (1); 1,000 metres (1); 500 metres (3).
Hurd, Alex. *21 July 1910. 1932: 1,500 metres (2); 500 metres (3).
Logan, Willy. *15 March 1907. 1932: 1,500 metres (3); 5,000 metres (3).
Stack, Frank. *1 January 1906. 1932: 10,000 metres (3).

Speedskating – Women
Groves, Kristina. *4 December 1976. 2006: 1,500 metres (2); Team Pursuit (2). 2010: 1,500 metres (2); 3,000 metres (3).
Hughes, Clara. *27 September 1972. 2002: 5,000 metres (3). 2006: 5,000 metres (1); Team Pursuit (2). 2010: 5,000 metres (3).
Klassen, Cindy. *12 August 1979. 2002: 3,000 metres (3). 2006: 1,500 metres (1); 1,000 metres (2); Team Pursuit (2); 5,000 metres (3); 3,000 metres (3).
CAYMAN ISLANDS (CAY)

**Olympic History:** The Cayman Islands formed a National Olympic Committee in 1973 that was recognized by the IOC in 1976. The Cayman Islands has been represented at the Olympic Games of 1976, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000, and 2004.

The Cayman Islands has competed at only one Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2010.

The Cayman Islands has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games –

- **Men:** Alpine Skiing.

The Cayman Islands has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, the Cayman Islands is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federation: Skiing.

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### Cayman Islands – Winter Olympic Superlatives

- **Youngest Competitor, Men**
  - 22-231 Dow Travers (ASK-2010, *8 July 1987)

- **Oldest Competitor, Men**
  - 22-231 Dow Travers (ASK-2010, *8 July 1987)
CHILE (CHI)

**Olympic History**: Chile first competed in the Olympics in 1912, sending a team of 14 athletes to Stockholm. In 1896, it is often listed that a Chilean sprinter, Luis Subercaseaux, also competed, but more recent evidence refutes that fact. Since 1912, Chile has missed only the Games of 1932 and 1980.


Chile has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon.

Chile has qualified to compete in 3 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Freestyle Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations**: As of November 2013, Chile is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Skiing.

**International Olympic Committee Members**

- Oscar N. Garcia (1911-1914)
- Carlos Silva-Vildosola (1919-1922)
- Jorge Matte Gormaz (1923-1939)
- Don Alfredo Ewing (1929-1933)
- Enrique O. Barbosa Baeza (1948-1952)
- Alejandro Rivera Bascur (1955-1985)
- Sergio Santander Fantini (1992-1999)

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**Chile – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Youngest Competitor, Men** 16-092 Paulo Oppliger (ASK-1988, *16 November 1971)

**Oldest Competitor, Men** 33-255 Arturo Hammersley (ASK-1956, *21 May 1922)


**Oldest Competitor, Women** 29-091 Verónica Isbej (BIA-2006, *17 November 1976)
CHINA (CHN)

Olympic History: The original Chinese Olympic Committee was formed in 1910 and recognized by the IOC in 1922. China then competed at the Olympic Games of 1932, 1936, and 1948. After Chinese Communists assumed control in September 1949, many former members of the original Chinese Olympic Committee escaped to Taiwan (possibly as many as 19 of 26). However, athletes from the Chinese mainland did compete at the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki, thus beginning a 40-year political problem for the IOC: the question of the “two Chinas.”

In May 1954, the IOC voted 23-21 to recognize both the Chinese Olympic Committee in Beijing (then Peking) (as the “Olympic Committee of the Chinese Republic,” later (in 1957) as the “Olympic Committee of the People’s Democratic Republic of China”) and in Taipei (as the “Chinese Olympic Committee”). Both Chinas were invited to the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. Beijing accepted, which led Taipei to reject the invitation. However, Taipei later changed its decision and elected to compete, which caused Beijing to withdraw in protest. At Melbourne, no athletes from mainland China competed, while 21 athletes from the island nation competed under the banner of the Republic of China. The Beijing committee withdrew from the IOC on 19 August 1958, in protest of the International Olympic Committee’s continued recognition of Taiwan.

A request by China to be recognized again was submitted in 1975. The IOC sent a three-member contingent to inspect sporting facilities in China, led by New Zealander Lance Cross. Cross reported to the IOC at its 81st Session in Montevideo in April 1979. The IOC made the following recommendations at this Session: “In the Olympic spirit, and in accordance with the Olympic Charter, the IOC resolves: 1) to recognize the Chinese Olympic Committee located in Peking (now Beijing), and 2) to maintain recognition of the Chinese Olympic Committee located in Taipei. All matters pertaining to names, anthems, flags and constitutions will be the subject of studies and agreements which will have to be completed as soon as possible.” The full Session approved this motion by 36-30. The IOC Executive Board modified this slightly, changing part two to read “to maintain recognition of the Olympic Committee located in Taipei.”


China has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

China has qualified to compete in 9 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, China is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
Beijing – 2008 Olympic Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Harbin – 2010 Olympic Winter Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Wang Chengting (1921-1957)
Kong Xiangxi (1939-1955)
Shou Tungyi (1947-1958)
He Zhenliang (1981-2009)
Lu Shengrong (1996-2001)
Yu Zaiqing (China OC President) (2000-date)
Yang Yang (A) (Athlete) (2010-date)
Li Lingwei (2012-date)

**China – Medal Counts**

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**China – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Most Medals, Men**

5 Li Jiajun (STK)

**Most Gold Medals, Men**

1 Zhao Hongbo (FSK)
1 Han Xiaopeng (FRS)

**Most Medals, Games, Men**

2 An Yulong (STK-1998)
2 Li Jiajun (STK-1998)
2 Li Jiajun (STK-2002)

**First Medal, Men**

17 February 1998 Li Jiajun (STK-1,000 metres)

**First Gold Medal, Men**

23 February 2006 Han Xiaopeng (FRS-Aerials)

**Youngest Competitor, Men**
14-325 Xu Zhaoxiao (FSK-1980, *30 March 1965)

Youngest Medalist, Men

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men
22-073 Han Xiaopeng (FRS-2006, *13 December 1983)

Oldest Competitor, Men
36-145 Zhao Hongbo (FSK-2010, *22 September 1973)

Oldest Medalist, Men
36-146 Zhao Hongbo (FSK-2010, *22 September 1973)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
36-146 Zhao Hongbo (FSK-2010, *22 September 1964)

Most Medals, Women
6 Wang Meng (STK)
5 Yang Yang (A) (STK)
5 Yang Yang (S) (STK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
4 Wang Meng (STK)

Most Medals, Games, Women
3 Wang Meng (STK-2010)
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3 Yang Yang (S) (STK-1998)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
3 Wang Meng (STK-2010)

First Medal, Women
10 February 1992 Ye Qiaobo (SSK-500 metres)

First Gold Medal, Women
16 February 2002 Yang Yang (A) (STK-500 metres)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
China – Winter Olympic Medalists

Curling – Women

Figure Skating – Men

Figure Skating – Women

Freestyle Skiing – Men

Freestyle Skiing – Women

Short-Track Speedskating – Men
Li Jiajun. *15 October 1975. 1998: 1,000 metres (2); Relay (3). 2002: 1,500 metres (2); Relay (3). 2006: 1,500 metres (3).

Short-Track Speedskating – Women
Wang Meng. *10 April 1985. 2006: 500 metres (1); 1,000 metres (2); 1,500 metres (3). 2010: 1,000 metres (1); Relay (1); 500 metres (1).
Yang Yang (S). *14 September 1977. 1998: 1,000 metres (2); 500 metres (2); Relay (2). 2002: Relay (2); 1,000 metres (3).

Speedskating – Women
Ye Qiaobo. *3 August 1964. 1992: 1,000 metres (2); 500 metres (2). 1994: 1,000 metres (3).
CHINESE TAIPEI (TPE)

Olympic History: The Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee was first formed in 1949 by members of the mainland Chinese committee who had fled to the island. The IOC official policy at this time was that the mainland Chinese Olympic Committee had simply changed its address and was now located on the island of Taiwan. The “Two China” question confronted the IOC for 30 years. In October 1959, the IOC Executive Board recommended that the Olympic Committee in Taiwan be recognized as the “Olympic Committee of the Republic of China,” but it also insisted that, at the 1960 Olympic Opening Ceremonies, this team should march behind a banner reading “Formosa.” During the Opening Ceremony, the banner eventually read “Taiwan/Formosa,” but the placard bearer also posted a sign of his own, reading “Under Protest.”

The greatest controversy concerning the participation of the athletes from Chinese Taipei occurred in 1976 at Montréal. In 1970, Canada had given political recognition to mainland China. Only a few weeks before the Montréal Olympics, Canada’s government announced that it would not allow Chinese Taipei athletes to compete under the name of the “Republic of China,” which was in violation of the Olympic Charter, and the contract Montréal had signed as host of the Olympic Games. The United States Government protested vociferously, even threatening a boycott. Eventually, however, the U.S. athletes competed, although Chinese Taipei refused to compete under any name other than the Republic of China. Only six days before the start of the Olympics, the IOC Executive Board proposed to the full IOC that the island nation should compete at Montréal as Taiwan, and the IOC approved this recommendation by 58-2, with six abstentions. Chinese Taipei/Taiwan/Republic of China withdrew in protest and did not compete at the 1976 Olympics.

After using the name “China” or “Republic of China” for several years, the IOC eventually banned the country from competing under this name. The current NOC was recognized in its present form on 26 November 1979, and on 23 March 1981 it signed an agreement with the IOC in which the NOC agreed to change its name to the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee and compete under a new flag and emblem.


Chinese Taipei has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Luge; Women: Figure Skating, Luge.

Chinese Taipei has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Chinese Taipei is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members

Wu Ching-Kuo (1988-date)

Chinese Taipei – Winter Competitors

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Chinese Taipei – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men
15-123 Ong Ching-Ming (ASK-1984, *13 October 1968)
Oldest Competitor, Men

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
CROATIA (CRO)

Olympic History: Until the Yugoslavian civil war of 1991, Croatia had never competed at the Olympics as an independent nation, primarily because it only briefly was fully independent as a separate nation. Croatia formed its National Olympic Committee in 1991 and the IOC formally recognized it in 1993. Prior to 1991, many top Yugoslavian athletes were from Croatia, including several Yugoslavian basketball players. The Croatian Olympian with the most medals and gold medals in the Winter Olympian, Janica Kostelić, who has won four gold medals and two silver medals in alpine skiing. The best summer Olympic athletes from Croatia have been tennis players Goran Ivanišević and Goran Prpić, and basketball players Dražen Petrović, Žarko Paspalj, Dino Rađa, and Toni Kukoč. Croatia made its Olympic début at the 1992 Olympic Winter Games in Albertville and also competed at Barcelona where it’s best finish was the silver medal its basketball team won, losing only to the “Dream Team.” Croatia has competed at all the Summer Olympic Games beginning in 1992.

Croatia has competed at 6 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1992, 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Croatia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Skeleton; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating.

Croatia has qualified to compete in 3 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Snowboarding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Croatia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Antun Vrdoljak (1995-2012)

Croatia – Medal Counts

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Croatia – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
3 Ivica Kostelić (ASK)

Most Medals, Games, Men
2 Ivica Kostelić (ASK-2010)

First Medal, Men
Youngest Competitor, Men

Youngest Medalist, Men
22-198 Jakov Fak (BIA-2010, *1 August 1987)

Oldest Competitor, Men
48-076 Ivan Šola (BOB-2010, *12 December 1961)

Oldest Medalist, Men
30-097 Ivica Kostelić (ASK-2010, *23 November 1979)

Most Medals, Women
6 Janica Kostelić (ASK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
4 Janica Kostelić (ASK)

Most Medals, Games, Women
4 Janica Kostelić (ASK-2002)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
3 Janica Kostelić (ASK-2002)

First Medal, Women
14 February 2002 Janica Kostelić (ASK-Combined)

First Gold Medal, Women
14 February 2002 Janica Kostelić (ASK-Combined)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women

Croatia – Winter Olympic Medalists
*Alpine Skiing – Men*

*Alpine Skiing – Women*
Kostelić, Janica. *5 January 1982. 2002: Giant Slalom (1); Slalom (1); Combined (1); Super G (2). 2006: Combined (1); Super G (2).

**Biathlon – Men**
Fak, Jakov. *1 August 1987. 2010: 10 kilometres (3).
**CYPRUS (CYP)**

**Olympic History:** Cyprus formed a National Olympic Committee in 1974, which was recognized by the IOC in 1978. Cyprus has competed at the Summer Olympic Games since the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Its first Olympic participation, however, occurred at the Olympic Winter Games of 1980 in Lake Placid. Prior to 1980 a few Cypriot athletes competed as members of the Greek teams.


Cyprus has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Cyprus is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Skating, Skiing.

**International Olympic Committee Members**

Kikis Lazaride (Cyprus OC President) (2002-2005)

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**Cyprus – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Youngest Competitor, Men**


**Oldest Competitor, Men**


**Youngest Competitor, Women**


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CZECH REPUBLIC (CZE)

Olympic History: As Bohemia and Czechoslovakia, the Czech Republic has had a National Olympic Committee since at least 1899. Bohemia competed at the Olympic Games of 1900, 1906, 1908, and 1912. After the formation of Czechoslovakia in 1918, Czechoslovakia competed at the Olympic Games from 1920-1980. The nation boycotted the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, but competed again at Seoul in 1988 and Barcelona in 1992. In 1993, after the dissolution of Czechoslovakia into the Czech Republic and Slovakia, the Czech Republic formed a National Olympic Committee, which was quickly recognized by the IOC. The Czech Republic first competed at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.


The Czech Republic has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Nordic Combined, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Skating, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

The Czech Republic has qualified to compete in 13 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Czech Republic is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities

Praha – 2016 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members

Věra Cáslavská (1995-date)

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Czech Republic – Winter Olympic Superlatives

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3 Lukáš Bauer (CCS)

Most Gold Medals, Men
1 22 athletes tied with one.

Most Medals, Games, Men
2 Lukáš Bauer (CCS-2010)

First Medal, Men
22 February 1998 Ice Hockey Team

First Gold Medal, Men
22 February 1998 Ice Hockey Team
19 February 2002 Aleš Valenta (FRS-Aerials)

Youngest Competitor, Men

Youngest Medalist, Men
20-139 Rostislav Olesz (ICH-2006, *10 October 1985)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
41-017 Dominik Hašek (ICH-2006, *29 January 1965)

Oldest Medalist, Men
41-028 Dominik Hašek (ICH-2006, *29 January 1965)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
34-262 Vladimír Růžička (ICH-1998, *6 June 1956)

Most Medals, Women
6 Kateřina Neumannová (CCS)

Most Gold Medals, Women
2 Martina Sáblíková (SSK)

Most Medals, Games, Women
3 Martina Sáblíková (SSK-2010)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
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First Medal, Women
9 February 1998 Kateřina Neumannová (CCS-5 kilometres)

First Gold Medal, Women
24 February 2006 Kateřina Neumannová (CCS-30 kilometres)

Youngest Competitor, Women
Youngest Medalist, Women
22-264 Martina Sáblíková (SSK-2010, *27 May 1987)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women
22-264 Martina Sáblíková (SSK-2010, *27 May 1987)

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women

Czech Republic – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Women

Cross-Country Skiing – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Women

Freestyle Skiing – Men

Ice Hockey – Men

Speedskating – Women  
Sáblíková, Martina. *27 May 1987. 2010: 5,000 metres (1); 3,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (3).
DENMARK (DEN)

Olympic History: Denmark sent athletes to the Olympic Games of 1896 and 1900, prior to the formation of a formal National Olympic Committee. The NOC was created in 1905 and recognized by the IOC in the same year. Denmark did not compete at the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis but has competed in all other Olympic Games since. Denmark has competed at 12 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1948, 1952, 1960, 1964, 1968, 1988, 1992, 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Of note, a few Danish Winter competitors have actually been Greenlandic nationals. Denmark has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Denmark has qualified to compete in 3 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Denmark is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Niels Vilhelm Sophus Holbeck (1899-1906)
Torben Grut (1906-1912)
Fritz Hansen (1912-1921)
Ivar Nyholm (1922-1931)
Axel Kristian George, Prince of Denmark (1932-1958)
Ivar Emil Vind (1958-1977)
Kai Holm (2002-2008)
HRH Prince Frederik (2009-date)

Denmark – Medal Counts

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Denmark – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
47-181 Ulrik Schmidt (CUR-2010, *19 August 1962)

Most Medals, Women
1 Jane Bidstrup (CUR)
1 Helena Blach Lavrsen (CUR)
1 Dorthe Holm (CUR)
1 Margit Pörtner (CUR)
First Medal, Women  
15 February 1998  Curling Team

Youngest Competitor, Women  
16-278  Yina Moe-Lange (ASK-2010, *22 May 1993)

Youngest Medalist, Women  

Oldest Competitor, Women  

Oldest Medalist, Women  

Denmark – Winter Olympic Medalists  

Curling – Women  
ESTONIA (EST)

**Olympic History:** As a separate nation, Estonia competed at the Olympic Games of 1920 through 1936, continuously. In addition, in 1912 at Stockholm, Russia was represented by 169 athletes, several of whom were Estonian. Estonia also competed at the Olympic Winter Games of 1928 and 1936. From 1952-1988, Estonia was a republic of the USSR and thus did not compete as an independent nation, but many Estonian athletes competed for the Soviet Union. After the Soviet Revolution of 1991, Estonia declared and was granted its independence, and the IOC recognized its new National Olympic Committee in 1991. The nation returned to the Olympic fold by competing in 1992 in both Albertville and Barcelona. It has since competed at every Summer Olympic Games.


Estonia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Luge, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Luge.

Estonia has qualified to compete in 6 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Estonia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**International Olympic Committee Members**
Friederik Akel (1928-1932)
Joakim Puhk (1936-1942)

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3 Andrus Veerpalu (CCS)

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Kristina Šmigun-Vähi (CCS-2010, *23 February 1977)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
Kristina Šmigun-Vähi (CCS-2006, *23 February 1971)

Estonia – Winter Olympic Medalists
Cross-Country Skiing – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Women
FINLAND (FIN)

Olympic History: Finland first Olympic appearance came at the 1906 Intercalated Games in Athens and the nation also appeared two years later at the 1908 London Olympics. Their first Olympic Winter appearance was in 1924 at Chamonix although they had figure skaters entered in the events in 1908 and 1920. Since those dates Finland’s participation has been continuous, never missing an Olympic Games nor an Olympic Winter Games. Finland formed its National Olympic Committee in 1907 and was accorded IOC recognition in the same year. Finland’s greatest successes have come in the distance running events in the summer Games. In those events, led by Hannes Kolehmainen, Paavo Nurmi, and Lasse Virén, Finland has been the preeminent nation until the emergence of African runners in the last 30 years. Prior to World War II, Finland was also the dominant nation in wrestling. In the Olympic Winter Games, Finland has excelled at nordic skiing and, in the early Games, at speed skating.


Finland has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Military Ski Patrol, Nordic Combined, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Finland has qualified to compete in 9 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Finland is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
Helsinki – 1952 Olympic Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Helsinki – 1936 Olympic Games, 1940 Olympic Games, 1944 Olympic Games, 2006 Olympic Winter Games (with Lillehammer (NOR)).

International Olympic Committee Members
Baron Reinhold Felix von Willebrand (1908-1920)
Ernst Edvard Krogius (1920-1948)
Johan Wilhelm Rangell (1938-1967)
Erik von Frenckell (1948-1976)
Paavo Honkajuuri (1967-1981)
Peter Julius Tallberg (1976-date)
Jari Pekka Kurri (Athlete) (2002-2006)
Saku Koivu (Athlete) (2006-date)

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### Finland – Winter Olympic Superlatives

#### Most Medals, Men
- 7 Veikko Hakulinen (CCS)
- 7 Eero Mäntyranta (CCS)
- 7 Clas Thunberg (SSK)
- 6 Harri Kirvesniemi (CCS)
- 6 Mika Myllylä (CCS)
- 5 Juha Mieto (CCS)
- 5 Matti Nykänen (SKJ)
- 5 Samppa Lajunen (NCO)

#### Most Gold Medals, Men
- 5 Clas Thunberg (SSK)

#### Most Medals, Games, Men
- 5 Clas Thunberg (SSK-1924)

#### Most Gold Medals, Games, Men
- 3 Clas Thunberg (SSK-1924)
- 3 Matti Nykänen (SKJ-1988)
- 3 Samppa Lajunen (NCO-2002)

#### First Medal, Men
- 26 April 1920 Walter Jakobsson (FSK-Pairs)
- 26 January 1924 Julius Skutnabb (SSK-5,000 metres)
- 26 January 1924 Clas Thunberg (SSK-5,000 metres)
- 26 January 1924 Clas Thunberg (SSK-500 metres)

#### First Gold Medal, Men
- 26 April 1920 Walter Jakobsson (FSK-Pairs)
- 26 January 1924 Clas Thunberg (SSK-5,000 metres)

#### Youngest Competitor, Men

#### Youngest Medalist, Men

#### Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

#### Oldest Competitor, Men
- 46-010 Walter Jakobsson (FSK-1928, *6 February 1882)

#### Oldest Medalist, Men
- 41-359 Walter Jakobsson (FSK-1924, *6 February 1882)

#### Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
Most Medals, Women
7 Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi-Hämäläinen (CCS)
5 Helena Kivioja-Takalo (CCS)

Most Gold Medals, Women
3 Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi-Hämäläinen (CCS)

Most Medals, Games, Women
4 Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi-Hämäläinen (CCS-1984)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
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First Medal, Women
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31 January 1924 Ludovika Jakobsson-Eilers (FSK-Pairs)

First Gold Medal, Women
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23 February 1952 Lydia Wideman (CCS-10 kilometres)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women
23-014 Marjo Matikainen (CCS-1988, *3 February 1965)

Oldest Competitor, Women
43-205 Ludovika Jakobsson-Eilers (FSK-1928, *25 July 1884)

Oldest Medalist, Women

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35-275 Ludovika Jakobsson-Eilers (FSK-1920, *25 July 1952)

Finland – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Women

Biathlon – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Men
Hakulinen, Veikko. *4 January 1925. 1952: 50 kilometres (1). 1956: 30 kilometres (1); Relay (2); 50 kilometres (2). 1960: Relay (1); 50 kilometres (2); 15 kilometres (3).


Jalkanen, Kalle. *10 May 1907. 1936: Relay (1).

Karppinen, Klaes. *19 October 1907. 1936: Relay (1).


Karvonen, Aki. *31 August 1957. 1984: 15 kilometres (2); 50 kilometres (3); Relay (3).


Liikska, Väinö. *16 November 1903. 1932: 50 kilometres (2).

Lonkila, Paavo. *11 January 1923. 1952: Relay (1); 15 kilometres (3).

Mäkelä, Tapio. *12 October 1926. 1952: Relay (1); 15 kilometres (2).

Mäntyranta, Eero. *20 November 1937. 1960: Relay (1). 1964: 15 kilometres (1); 30 kilometres (1); Relay (2). 1968: 15 kilometres (2); Relay (3); 30 kilometres (3).


Myllylä, Mika. *12 September 1969. 1994: 50 kilometres (2); Relay (3); 30 kilometres (3). 1998: 30 kilometres (1); Relay (3); 10 kilometres (3).


Niku, Tapani. *1 April 1895. 1924: 15 kilometres (3).


Saarinen, Veili. *16 September 1902. 1932: 50 kilometres (1); 15 kilometres (3).


Tieinen, Arto. *5 September 1930. 1964: Relay (2); 50 kilometres (3).


Cross-Country Skiing – Women


Kajosmaa, Marja. *3 February 1938. 1972: Relay (2); 5 kilometres (2); 10 kilometres (3). 1976: Relay (2).


Lehtonen, Mirja. *19 October 1942. 1964: 5 kilometres (2); Relay (3).
Matikainen, Marjo. *3 February 1965. 1984: Relay (3). 1988: 5 kilometres (1); Relay (3); 10 kilometres (3).
Wideman, Lydia. *17 May 1920. 1952: 10 kilometres (1).

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**Figure Skating – Men**

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FRANCE (FRA)

Olympic History: France can be said to be the home of the modern Olympic Games, being the home of Pierre de Coubertin, their founder. Not unexpectedly, they have competed at every celebration of the Olympic Games and at every Olympic Winter Games. Older sources state that they were not represented at the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis, but finishing third in the marathon that year was Albert Coray, who ran under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association and for many years was listed as representing the United States. However, Coray came to the United States only in 1902 and was still a French citizen in 1904. In addition to appearing at all the Olympic Games, France has hosted five Olympic Games. France’s greatest athletic successes have come in the sports of cycling and fencing, sports at which they have often been the dominant nation.


France has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Military Ski Patrol, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding, Speedskating, Speedskating.

France has qualified to compete in 12 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, France is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
Chamonix – 1924 Olympic Winter Games.
Grenoble – 1968 Olympic Winter Games.
Paris – 1900 Olympic Games, 1924 Olympic Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Lille – 2004 Olympic Games.
Lyon – 1920 Olympic Games, 1968 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Ernst Callot (1894-1913)
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Henri Hébrard de Villeneuve (1900-1911)
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Albert Glandaz (1913-1944)
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#### First Medal, Men

**Date**: 29 January 1924  
**Competitor**: Military Ski Patrol Team

#### First Gold Medal, Men

**Date**: 16 February 1928  
**Competitor**: Pierre Brunet (FSK-Pairs)

#### Youngest Competitor, Men

**Age**: 12-161  
**Competitor**: Alain Giletti (FSK-1952, *11 September 1939)

#### Youngest Medalist, Men

**Age**: 18-323  
**Competitor**: Ludovic Roux (NCO-1998, *4 April 1979)

#### Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

**Age**: 22-035  
**Competitor**: Jean Vuarnet (ASK-1960, *18 January 1938)

#### Oldest Competitor, Men

**Age**: 49-278  
**Competitor**: William Gayraud-Hirigoyen (SKE-1948, *1 May 1898)

#### Oldest Medalist, Men

**Age**: 48-157  
**Competitor**: Armand Isaac-Bénédic (CUR-1924, *26 August 1875)

#### Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
Most Medals, Women
3 Anne Briand-Bouthiaux (BIA)
3 Marielle Goitschel (ASK)
3 Andrée Brunet-Joly (FSK)
3 Perrine Pelen (ASK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
2 Marielle Goitschel (ASK)
2 Andrée Brunet-Joly (FSK)

Most Medals, Games, Women
2 Christine Goitschel (ASK-1964)
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2 Florence Baverel-Robert (BIA-2006)
2 Annie Famose (ASK-1968)
2 Perrine Pelen (ASK-1984)
2 Anne Briand-Bouthiaux (BIA-1994)
2 Marie Dorin (BIA-2010)
2 Marie Laure Brunet (BIA-2010)

First Medal, Women
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First Gold Medal, Women
16 February 1928 Andrée Brunet-Joly (FSK-Pairs)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women
18-128 Marielle Goitschel (ASK-1964, *28 September 1945)

Oldest Competitor, Women
37-284 Nathalie Desmares (SNB-2010, *18 May 1972)

Oldest Medalist, Women
34-171 Sylvie Becaert (BIA-2010, *6 September 1975)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women

France – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Men
Couttet, James. *6 July 1921. 1948: Slalom (2); Combined (3).
Killy, Jean-Claude. *30 August 1943. 1968: Slalom (1); Giant Slalom (1); Downhill (1).
Oreiller, Henri. *5 December 1925. 1948: Combined (1); Downhill (1); Slalom (3).

Alpine Skiing – Women
Famose, Annie. *16 June 1944. 1968: Giant Slalom (2); Slalom (3).
Goitschel, Christine. *9 June 1944. 1964: Slalom (1); Giant Slalom (2).

Biathlon – Men

Biathlon – Women
Dorin, Marie. *19 June 1986. 2010: Relay (2); 7.5 kilometres (3).

Bobsledding – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Men
Curling – Men
André, Georges. *26 July 1876. 1924: (3).
Canivet, Pierre. *22 May 1890. 1924: (3).
Cournollet, Henri. *19 December 1882. 1924: (3).
Isaac-Bénédic, Armand. *26 August 1875. 1924: (3).

Figure Skating – Men
Calmat, Alain. *31 August 1940. 1964: Singles (2).

Figure Skating – Women

Freestyle Skiing – Men

Freestyle Skiing – Women

Military Ski Patrol – Men
Berthet, Georges. *18 September 1903. 1924: (3).
Mandrillon, Camille. *6 September 1891. 1924: (3).
Mandrillon, Maurice. *23 August 1902. 1924: (3).
Vandelle, Adrien. *29 August 1902. 1924: (3).

Nordic Combined – Men

Snowboarding – Men

Snowboarding – Women
GEORGIA (GEO)

Olympic History: Around the time of the fall of the Soviet Union, Georgia formed a National Olympic Committee in 1989, which the IOC recognized in 1993. Georgian athletes competed at Barcelona in 1992 as a member of the Unified Team, although Georgia had not yet joined the Commonwealth of Independent States (it later did). Georgia has competed at the Olympic Games as an independent nation at every Olympic Games and Olympic Winter Games since 1994. Many Georgian athletes competed from 1952-1988 for the Soviet Union. Their top sports have been judo and wrestling and, in fact, Georgian judokas won more medals for the Soviet Union than any other republic, including Russia. The most famous Georgian Olympic athletes were wrestlers David Gobedzhishvili and Levan Tediashvili, and track & field athletes Viktor Saneyev and Robert Shavlakadze.

Georgia has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Georgia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating, Luge, Ski Jumping; Women: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating.

Georgia has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Georgia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities

Borjomi – 2014 Olympic Winter Games.

Georgia – Winter Competitors

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Georgia – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

16-353 Jaba Gelashvili (ASK-2010, *7 March 1993)

Oldest Competitor, Men


Youngest Competitor, Women

15-256 Allison Reed (FSK-2010, *8 June 1994)

Oldest Competitor, Women

GERMANY (GER)

**Olympic History:** Prior to World War II, Germany appeared at all Olympics (Winter and Summer) with the exception of 1920 and 1924, when, as an aggressor nation in World War I, it was not invited. Because of its actions in World War II, and because no true German state existed at the time, Germany was again not allowed to compete in 1948. After World War II, Germany split into two nations, the Federal Republic and German Democratic Republic (see above). As well, the province of the Saar formed an independent country until 1956. The Saar competed independently at the Olympics in 1952, its only Olympic appearance. (See Saar)

From 1952 to 1968, the problem of the “two Germanys” was a major political problem for the IOC. The FRG Olympic Committee was formed on 24 September 1949 and requested IOC recognition immediately. On 29 August 1950, the IOC Executive Board gave provisional recognition to the FRG Olympic Committee, and full recognition came in May 1951 at the 46th IOC Session in Vienna. The GDR formed an Olympic Committee on 22 April 1951 and also asked for recognition. In 1952, a German team was entered at Oslo and Helsinki, made up entirely of athletes from the Federal Republic of Germany.

At the 51st IOC Session in Paris in 1955, the GDR was granted recognition by the IOC by a vote of 27-7. However, the proviso to this recognition was that both Germanys would compete at the Olympics with a combined team. IOC President Avery Brundage boasted, “We have obtained in the field of sports what politicians have failed to achieve so far.”

In 1956, 1960, and 1964, a combined East and West German team competed under one flag. On 6 October 1965, at the 64th IOC Session in Madrid, the IOC gave the GDR the right to enter a separate team at the 1968 Olympic Games. However, the decision mandated that both Germanys compete with the same uniforms, using the same flag adorned with the Olympic Symbol, and using the same anthem, the choral theme from Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony. In addition, the GDR agreed to compete as East Germany, a name it did not recognize.

At the 68th IOC Session at Mexico City in 1968, the IOC voted 44-4 that, beginning in 1972, both the FRG and the GDR could compete separately at the Olympic Games, wearing their own uniforms, and using their own flag and anthem, and with the correct names of their nations. From 1972-1988 the FRG and the GDR competed at the Olympics as completely separate nations.


Germany has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Germany has qualified to compete in all 15 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Germany is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Host Cities**

Berlin – 1916 Olympic Games (scheduled but not held), 1936 Olympic Games.
Garmisch-Partenkirchen – 1936 Olympic Winter Games, 1940 Olympic Winter Games (scheduled but not held).

**Olympic Candidate Cities**

Cologne – 1936 Olympic Games.  
Frankfurt am Main – 1936 Olympic Games  
Leipzig – 2012 Olympic Games.  
München – 2018 Olympic Winter Games  
Nuremberg – 1936 Olympic Games.

**International Olympic Committee Members**

- Karl August Willibald Gebhardt (1896-1909)
- Count Archambaud Talleyrand de Perigord (1899-1903)
- Prince Eduard Max Vollrath Friedrich of Salm-Horstmar (1901-1905)
- Count Caesar Erdmann von Wartensleben Carow (1903-1914)
- Count Egbert Hoyer von der Asseburg (1905-1909)
- Baron Karl von Wenningen-Ullner von Diepburg (1909-1914)
- Count Adalbert von Francken-Sierstorff (1910-1919)
- Count Adolf von Armim-Muskau (1913-1919)
- Oskar Ruperti (1924-1929)
- Theodor Lewald (1924-1938)
- Duke Adolf Friedrich von Mecklenburg-Schwerin (1926-1956)
- Karl Ferdinand Ritter von Halt (1929-1964)
- Walther von Reichenau (1938-1942)
- Willi Daume (1956-1991)
- Berthold Beltz (1972-1988)
- Günther Heinze (1981-1992)
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17 February 1928  Five-Man Bobsled Team

**First Gold Medal, Men**
- 29 October 1908  Heinrich Burger (FSK-Pairs)
- 9 February 1936  Franz Pfürü (ASK-Combined)

**Youngest Competitor, Men**
- 16-298  Manfred Schnelldorfer (FSK-1960, *2 May 1943)

**Youngest Medalist, Men**

**Youngest Gold Medalist, Men**

**Oldest Competitor, Men**

**Oldest Medalist, Men**
- 41-103  Franz Kemser (BOB-1952, *11 November 1910)

**Oldest Gold Medalist, Men**
- 41-103  Franz Kemser (BOB-1952, *11 November 1932)

**Most Medals, Women**
- 9  Uschi Disl (BIA)
- 9  Claudia Pechstein (SSK)
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- 7  Kati Wilhelm (BIA)
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- 5  Claudia Künzel-Nystad (CCS)
- 5  Katja Seizinger (ASK)
- 5  Anni Friesinger-Postma (SSK)

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- 5  Claudia Pechstein (SSK)

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- 3  Magdalena Neuner (BIA-2010)
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**Most Gold Medals, Games, Women**
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**First Medal, Women**
- 29 October 1908: Annie Hübner (FSK-Pairs)
- 29 October 1908: Elsa Rendschmidt (FSK-Singles)
- 8 February 1936: Christl Cranz (ASK-Combined)
- 8 February 1936: Käthe Grasegger (ASK-Combined)

**First Gold Medal, Women**
- 29 October 1908: Annie Hübner (FSK-Pairs)
- 8 February 1936: Christl Cranz (ASK-Combined)

**Youngest Competitor, Women**
- 12-316: Marika Kilius (FSK-1956, *24 March 1943)

**Youngest Medalist, Women**

**Youngest Gold Medalist, Women**

**Oldest Competitor, Women**
- 44-354: Andrea Schöpp (CUR-2010, *27 February 1965)

**Oldest Medalist, Women**

**Oldest Gold Medalist, Women**
- 36-222: Sylke Otto (LUG-2006, *7 July 1930)

**Germany – Winter Olympic Medalists**

**Alpine Skiing – Men**

**Alpine Skiing – Women**
- Biebl, Heidi. *17 February 1941. 1960: Downhill (1).
- Buchner, Mirl. *16 February 1924. 1952: Downhill (2); Slalom (3); Giant Slalom (3).
- Cranz, Christl. *1 July 1914. 1936: Combined (1).
- Riesch, Maria. *24 November 1984. 2010: Slalom (1); Combined (1).

**Biathlon – Men**
- Biebl, Heidi. *17 February 1941. 1960: Downhill (1).
- Buchner, Mirl. *16 February 1924. 1952: Downhill (2); Slalom (3); Giant Slalom (3).
- Cranz, Christl. *1 July 1914. 1936: Combined (1).
- Riesch, Maria. *24 November 1984. 2010: Slalom (1); Combined (1).
Fischer, Sven. *16 April 1971. 1994: Relay (1); 20 kilometres (3). 1998: Relay (1). 2002: Relay (2); 10 kilometres (2). 2006: Relay (1); 10 kilometres (1); Pursuit (3).
Greis, Michael. *18 August 1976. 2006: 15 kilometres (1); Relay (1); 20 kilometres (1).
Kirchner, Mark. *4 April 1970. 1992: Relay (1); 10 kilometres (1); 20 kilometres (2). 1994: Relay (1).

**Biathlon – Women**
Hauswald, Simone. *3 May 1979. 2010: Relay (3); 12.5 kilometres (3).
Neuner, Magdalena. *9 February 1987. 2010: 12.5 kilometres (1); Pursuit (1); 7.5 kilometres (2).
Wilhelm, Kati. *2 August 1976. 2002: Relay (1); 7.5 kilometres (1); Pursuit (2). 2006: Pursuit (1); 12.5 kilometres (2); Relay (2). 2010: Relay (3).

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Freestyle Skiing – Women

Ice Hockey – Men
Ball, Rudi. *22 June 1911. 1932: (3).
Herker, Erich. *25 September 1905. 1932: (3).
Jaenecke, Gustav. *22 May 1908. 1932: (3).
Korff, Werner. *18 December 1911. 1932: (3).
Leinweber, Walter. *18 April 1907. 1932: (3).
Römer, Erich. *2 June 1894. 1932: (3).

Luge – Men

Luge – Women

Nordic Combined – Men
Hettich, Georg. *12 October 1978. 2002: Team (2). 2006: Individual (1); Team (2); Sprint (3).

Skeleton – Women

Skeleton – Women

Ski Jumping – Men
Hannawald, Sven. *9 November 1974. 1998: Large Hill, Team (2). 2002: Large Hill, Team (1); Normal Hill, Individual (2).
Hocke, Stephan. *20 October 1983. 2002: Large Hill, Team (1).
Thoma, Dieter. *19 October 1969. 1994: Large Hill, Team (1); Normal Hill, Individual (3). 1998: Large Hill, Team (2).
Wank, Andreas. *18 February 1988. 2010: Large Hill, Team (2).
Weißflog, Jens. *21 July 1964. 1994: Large Hill, Team (1); Large Hill, Individual (1).

Snowboarding – Women

Speedskating – Men

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Beckert, Stephanie. *30 May 1988. 2010: Team Pursuit (1); 5,000 metres (2); 3,000 metres (2).
Haase, Helga. *9 June 1934. 1960: 500 metres (1); 1,000 metres (2).
Niemann-Stirnemann-Kleemann, Gunda. *7 September 1966. 1992: 5,000 metres (1); 3,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (2). 1994: 5,000 metres (2); 1,500 metres (3). 1998: 3,000 metres (1); 5,000 metres (2); 1,500 metres (2).
Pechstein, Claudia. *22 February 1972. 1992: 5,000 metres (3). 1994: 5,000 metres (1); 3,000 metres (3). 1998: 5,000 metres (1); 3,000 metres (2). 2002: 5,000 metres (1); 3,000 metres (1). 2006: Team Pursuit (1); 5,000 metres (2).
Völker, Sabine. *11 May 1973. 2002: 1,500 metres (2); 1,000 metres (2); 500 metres (3). 2006: Team Pursuit (1).
Warnicke, Heike. *1 June 1966. 1992: 5,000 metres (2); 3,000 metres (2).
GREAT BRITAIN (GBR)

Olympic History: The British Olympic Association was formed in 1905 and recognized by the IOC in the same year. Great Britain is the only nation that has never failed to be represented at the Olympic Games, including all the usual exceptions. It competed at the 1906 Intercalated Games in Athens, the 1908 figure skating events at London, the 1920 figure skating events in Antwerp, and the 1956 Equestrian Olympics in Stockholm. Through 1920, Great Britain competed as a combined team with Ireland, which was still not an independent nation.


Great Britain has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Great Britain has qualified to compete in 11 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Great Britain is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing. Although it is not technically a member of the World Curling Federation (WCF), England, Scotland, and Wales are members of the WCF.

Olympic Host Cities

Olympic Candidate Cities
London – 1940 Olympic Games, 1944 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Arthur Oliver Russell, Lord Ampthill (1894-1898)
Charles Herbert (1894-1906)
Reverend Robert Stuart de Courcy Laffan (1897-1927)
Sir Charles Edward Howard Vincent (1901-1908)
William Henry Grenfell, Lord Desborough of Taplow (1905-1913)
Sir Theodore Andrea Cook (1909-1915)
Algermon St. Maur Somerset, Duke of Somerset (1913-1920)
Reginald John Kentish (1921-1933)
Gerald Oakley, Earl of Cadogan (1923-1929)
George Kemp, Lord Rochdale (1927-1933)
Clarence Napier Bruce, Lord Aberdare of Duffryn (1929-1957)
Sir Francis Noel Curtis Bennett (1933-1950)
David George Brownlow Cecil, Lord Burghley, The Sixth Marquess of Exeter (1933-1981)
Dame Mary Alison Glen Haig (1982-1993)
Princess Anne, HRH the Princess Royal (1988-date)
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29 October 1908 James Johnson (FSK-Pairs)
29 October 1908 Edgar Syers (FSK-Pairs)
30 January 1924 Curling Team

First Gold Medal, Men
30 January 1924 Curling Team

Youngest Competitor, Men

Youngest Medalist, Men
18-224 Jack Kilpatrick (ICH-1936, *7 July 1917)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men
18-224 Jack Kilpatrick (ICH-1936, *7 July 1917)

Oldest Competitor, Men
54-100 Robin Welsh (CUR-1924, *20 October 1869)

Oldest Medalist, Men
54-102 Robin Welsh (CUR-1924, *20 October 1869)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
54-102 Robin Welsh (CUR-1924, *20 October 1970)

Most Medals, Women
2 Phyllis Johnson (FSK)
2 Madge Syers (FSK)
2 Jayne Torvill (FSK)
2 Jeannette Altwegg (FSK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
1 Debbie Knox (CUR)
1 Fiona MacDonald (CUR)
1 Rhona Martin (CUR)
1 Margaret Morton (CUR)
1 Janice Rankin (CUR)
1 Amy Williams (SKE)
1 Madge Syers (FSK)
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Most Medals, Games, Women
2 Madge Syers (FSK-1908)

First Medal, Women
29 October 1908 Dorothy Greenhough-Smith (FSK-Singles)
29 October 1908 Phyllis Johnson (FSK-Pairs)
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29 January 1924 Ethel Muckelt (FSK-Singles)
First Gold Medal, Women
29 October 1908  Madge Syers (FSK-Singles)
20 February 1952  Jeannette Altwegg (FSK-Singles)

Youngest Competitor, Women
11-072  Cecilia Colledge (FSK-1932, *28 November 1920)

Youngest Medalist, Women
15-078  Cecilia Colledge (FSK-1936, *28 November 1920)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women
21-165  Jeannette Altwegg (FSK-1952, *8 September 1930)

Oldest Competitor, Women
44-331  Jackie Lockhart (CUR-2010, *22 March 1965)

Oldest Medalist, Women
38-244  Ethel Muckelt (FSK-1924, *30 May 1885)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women

Great Britain – Winter Olympic Medalists

Bobsledding – Men
Arnold, Thomas. *5 May 1901. 1924: Four (2).
Broome, Ralph. *5 July 1889. 1924: Four (2).
Green, Charles. *30 March 1914. 1936: Four (3).
Richardson, Alexander. *11 May 1887. 1924: Four (2).

Curling – Men
Jackson, Laurence. *16 September 1900. 1924: (1).
Jackson, Willie. *14 March 1871. 1924: (1).
Murray, Tom. *3 October 1877. 1924: (1).
Welsh, Robin. *20 October 1869. 1924: (1).

Curling – Women

Figure Skating – Men
Hall-Say, Geoffrey. *27 April 1864. 1908: Special Figures (3).

Figure Skating – Women
Greenhough-Smith, Dorothy. *27 September 1882. 1908: Singles (3).
Muckelt, Ethel. *30 May 1885. 1924: Singles (3).
Syers, Madge. *16 September 1881. 1908: Singles (1); Pairs (3).

Ice Hockey – Men
Anderson, William. *1 April 1901. 1924: (3).
Archer, Sandy. *1 May 1910. 1936: (1).
Brenchley, Edgar. *10 February 1912. 1936: (1).
Carr-Harris, Lome. *15 December 1899. 1924: (3).
Carruthers, Colin. *17 September 1890. 1924: (3).
Carruthers, Eric. *10 November 1895. 1924: (3).
Chappell, Jimmy. *25 March 1915. 1936: (1).
Clarkson, Guy. *1 January 1891. 1924: (3).
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Holmes, Geoffrey. *19 February 1894. 1924: (3).
Kilpatrick, Jack. *7 July 1917. 1936: (1).
Sexton, Blaine. *3 May 1892. 1924: (3).
Stinchcombe, Archie. *17 November 1912. 1936: (1).
Wyman, Bob. *27 April 1909. 1936: (1).

Short-Track Speedskating – Men

Skeleton – Men

Skeleton – Women
GREECE (GRE)

Olympic History: Greece is the home of the Olympics, the ancient Games having been held there from at least 776 B.C. through 393 A.D. The Games were revived and first held in Athens in 1896. An Intercalated Olympic Games was also held in Athens in 1906. Since that time Greek participation at the Games of the Olympiad has been continuous, although no Greeks competed at the Olympic Equestrian Games in Stockholm in 1956. Athens has also hosted three Olympic Games, those of 1896, 1906, and 2004.


Greece has qualified to compete in 4 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Skeleton, Ski Jumping.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Greece is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities

Olympic Candidate Cities
Athens – 1940 Olympic Games, 1944 Olympic Games, 1952 Olympic Games, 1996 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Demetrios Vikelas (1894-1897)
Count Alexandros Merkati (1897-1925)
Georgios Averof (1926-1930)
Nikolaos Politis (1930-1933)
Ioannis Ketseas (1946-1965)
His Majesty King Constantine (1963-1974)
Pyrrros Lappas (1965-1981)
Epaminondas Petralias (1975-1977)
Nikolaos Nissiotis (1978-1986)
Nikolaos Filaretos (1981-2005)
Lambis V. Nikolaou (1986-date)

Greece – Winter Competitors

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Greece – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
45-034 Thanasis Tsakiris (BIA-2010, *15 January 1965)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
HONG KONG, CHINA (HKG)

Olympic History: Hong Kong first competed at the 1952 Olympic Games and has since missed only the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The Hong Kong Olympic Committee was first formed in 1950 and recognized by the IOC in 1951. Hong Kong has been a Special Administrative Region of the People’s Republic of China since 1997, and is known by the IOC as Hong Kong, China. Hong Kong, China has competed at 3 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2002, 2006, and 2010. Hong Kong, China has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Women: Short-Track Speedskating.

Hong Kong, China has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Short-Track Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Hong Kong is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Tsun Ting “Timothy” Fok (Hong Kong OC President) (2001-date)

Hong Kong – Winter Competitors

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Hong Kong – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
27-110 Yue Shuang Han (STK-2010, *6 November 1982)
HUNGARY (HUN)

Olympic History: Hungary was one of the countries that attended the first Olympic Games in 1896 at Athens. Since then the country has missed only two Olympics, including the Winter Games. Hungary was not invited to the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, having been an aggressor nation in World War I, and Hungary chose not to attend the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Hungary has been very successful in a variety of sports, but by far their greatest honors have come in fencing. In one fencing discipline, the sabre, they have been the dominant nation, and in fact, between 1908 and 1960 Hungary won nine of eleven team titles and ten of eleven individual titles in this event.


Hungary has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Ski Jumping, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating.

Hungary has qualified to compete in 4 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Hungary is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skiing, Speedskating.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Budapest – 1916 Olympic Games, 1920 Olympic Games, 1936 Olympic Games, 1940 Olympic Games, 1944 Olympic Games, 1960 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Dr. Ferenc Kémény (1894-1907)
Count Géza Andrassy (1907-1938)
Gyula von Muzsa (1909-1946)
Miklós von Horthy (1939-1948)
Ferenc Mezó (1948-1961)
Arpád Csánadi (1964-1983)
Pál Schmitt (1983-date)

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### Hungary – Winter Olympic Superlatives

#### Most Medals, Men

- 2 László Nagy (FSK)
- 2 László Szollás (FSK)

#### First Medal, Men

12 February 1932 László Szollás (FSK-Pairs)

#### Youngest Competitor, Men


#### Youngest Medalist, Men

21-350 Ede Király (FSK-1948, *22 February 1926)

#### Oldest Competitor, Men

48-029 Béla Ordódy (ICH-1928, *13 January 1880)

#### Oldest Medalist, Men

28-174 László Nagy (FSK-1956, *13 August 1927)

#### Most Medals, Women

- 2 Marianna Nagy (FSK)
- 2 Emília Rotter (FSK)

#### First Medal, Women

12 February 1932 Emília Rotter (FSK-Pairs)

#### Youngest Competitor, Women


#### Youngest Medalist, Women

21-143 Andrea Kékesy (FSK-1948, *17 September 1926)

#### Oldest Competitor, Women

39-085 Anikó Iglói (ASK-1948, *11 November 1908)

#### Oldest Medalist, Women

29-158 Emília Rotter (FSK-1936, *8 September 1906)

### Hungary – Winter Olympic Medalists

#### Figure Skating – Men


#### Figure Skating – Women

ICELAND (ISL)

**Olympic History:** Iceland sent one athlete to the 1908 Olympics, Jóhannes Jósepsson, a wrestler. In addition, in 1908, Icelandic Glíma wrestling was demonstrated at the Olympics by six wrestlers from the nation. Iceland also sent two athletes to the 1912 Olympics, and Glíma wrestling was demonstrated once again. But Iceland did not again appear until 1936, after it had formed a National Olympic Committee in 1921, which was recognized by the IOC in 1935. Since then they have never failed to be present at a Summer Olympic Games. It could be argued that Icelanders have won a Winter Olympics gold medal. In 1920, Canada won a gold medal in ice hockey at Antwerp. Of the eight Canadians on that team, seven were of Icelandic origin and had dual citizenship.


Iceland has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Ski Jumping; Women: Alpine Skiing.

Iceland has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Iceland is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Curling, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

**International Olympic Committee Member**
Benedikt G. Waage (1946-1966)

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**Iceland – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Youngest Competitor, Men**

**Oldest Competitor, Men**
35-257 Jón Kristjánsson (CCS-1956, *17 May 1920)

**Youngest Competitor, Women**

**Oldest Competitor, Women**
INDIA (IND) (INDEPENDENT OLYMPIC ATHLETES [IOA])

Olympic History: India's first Olympic appearance can be traced to 1900 when Norman Pritchard, an Indian citizen and later a silent-screen star (as Norman Trevor), competed in the sprints at Paris, but represented the London Athletic Club. India's next Olympic appearance, and first real one, occurred in 1920. In 1927, India formed a National Olympic Committee, which was recognized in that year by the IOC, and in 1928, India entered its first hockey (field) team and won the gold medal. Thus was born the Indian leviathan in this sport, as India won six consecutive gold medals and 30 consecutive games, before losing in the 1960 finals to Pakistan.


India has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Luge; Women: Alpine Skiing.

India has qualified to compete in 3 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Luge.

India's National Olympic Committee has been suspended by the IOC. Their athletes will compete in Sochi but as Independent Olympic Athletes (IOA).

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, India is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Sir Dorabji Jamsetji Tata (1920-1927)
Guru Dutt Sondhi (1932-1966)
Raja Bhalindra Singh of Patiala (1947-1992)
Ashwini Kumar (1973-2000)
Randhir Singh (India OC President) (2001-date)

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Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
IRAN, ISLAMIC REPUBLIC of (IRI, formerly IRN)

Olympic History: After forming a National Olympic Committee in 1947, Iran first competed at the 1948 Olympic Games and their participation was continuous through 1976. They boycotted the Olympic Games of 1980 and 1984, but have competed from 1988 through 2023. All of Iran's Olympic success has come in the strength sports of weightlifting and wrestling. Although no Iranian city has hosted the Olympics or even made a final bid, in 1984, Tehran made a bid to the IOC but withdrew prior to the final vote, leaving Los Angeles as the only candidate city.


Iran has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing; Women: Alpine Skiing.

Iran has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Iran is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members:
- Nizzam Eddin Khou (1921-1923)
- Prince Samad Khan Momtazos Saltaneh (1923-1927)
- Prince Gholam Reza Pahlavi (1955-1980)
- Seyed Mostafa Hashemi Taba (Iran OC President) (2000-2004)

Iran, Islamic Republic of – Winter Competitors

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Iran, Islamic Republic of – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men


Oldest Competitor, Men


Youngest Competitor, Women

21-218  Marjan Kalhor (ASK-2010, *21 July 1988)

Oldest Competitor, Women

IRELAND (IRL)

**Olympic History:** Ireland first competed as a separate state in the 1924 Olympic Games at Paris. Prior to that time, however, many Irish athletes had competed – mostly for Great Britain. In addition many of the great American weight-throwers had been recent Irish immigrants. Since 1924, Ireland has competed at every Olympic Games except those of 1936. Interestingly, the charter of the Olympic Council of Ireland, ratified in 1981 with the approval of the British Olympic Association, allows athletes from Northern Ireland to compete for either Ireland or Great Britain at the Olympic Games.


Ireland has qualified to compete in 4 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Skeleton, Snowboarding.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Ireland is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Candidate Cities**
Dublin - 1936 Olympic Games, 1940 Olympic Games.

**International Olympic Committee Members**
John Joseph Keane (1922-1951)
Kevin Patrick O’Flanagan (1976-1994)
Patrick Hickey (1995-date)
Pat McQuaid (ICF President) (2010-2013)

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**Ireland – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Youngest Competitor, Men**

**Oldest Competitor, Men**
43-049 Paul O’Connor (CCS-2002, *1 January 1959)

**Youngest Competitor, Women**

**Oldest Competitor, Women**
ISRAEL (ISR)

Olympic History: Israel can date its National Olympic Committee to 1933, but that NOC was technically a Palestine organization. The original Palestine Olympic Committee was recognized by the IOC in 1934, and was to represent Jews, Muslims, and Christians from the Palestine region, but the original bye-laws of that NOC state, “Palestine is the National Home of the Jews, and so the Palestine NOC represents the Jewish National Home.” Not unexpectedly, this NOC refused to compete at the 1936 Olympic Games in Hitler’s Germany. After the formation of the Israel state in 1949, Israel formed a new NOC in 1951 that was recognized by the IOC in 1952. Israel competed at its first Olympics in 1952 at Helsinki, and has since missed only the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The nadir of Israeli Olympic history occurred at Munich on 5 September 1972, when Arab terrorists savagely and cowardly murdered 11 Israeli athletes and officials. The martyrs were David Marc Berger, Zeev Friedman, Yossef Gutfreund, Eliezer Halfin, Yossef Romano, Amitzur Shapira, Kehat Shorr, Mark Slavin, Andrei Spitzer, Yacov Springer, and Moshe Weinberg.

Israel has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Israel has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating; Women: Figure Skating, Short-Track Speedskating.

Israel has qualified to compete in 3 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating, Short-Track Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Israel is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

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Israel – Winter Olympic Superlatives
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22-076 Roman Zaretski (FSK-2006, *4 December 1983)

Oldest Competitor, Men
31-135 Mikail Renzhin (ASK-2010, *15 October 1978)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
ITALY (ITA)

Olympic History: Italy has had an outstanding record of Olympic participation. It has never missed an Olympic Winter Games and has missed only the Olympic Games of 1904. In 1896 an Italian runner, Carlo Airoldi, attempted to enter the marathon, walking from Italy to Athens, but he was denied entry because he could not produce amateur credentials. However, recent research has discovered that an Italian shooter named Rivabella did compete in 1896. Italy’s NOC, the Comitato Olimpico Nazionale Italiano (CONI), was formed in 1908 and recognized by the IOC in 1915. Italy has had success in many different sports, and has often been the dominant country in cycling and fencing.


Italy has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Military Ski Patrol, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Italy has qualified to compete in 13 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Italy is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities

Cortina d’Ampezzo – 1944 Olympic Winter Games (scheduled but not held), 1956 Olympic Winter Games.

Rome – 1960 Olympic Games (In 1908 Rome won the bid, but turned down the Games in 1906 and did not host.)

Turin – 2006 Olympic Winter Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities


Cortina d’Ampezzo – 1952 Olympic Winter Games, 1988 Olympic Winter Games, 1992 Olympic Winter Games, 2006 Olympic Winter Games (with Klagenfurt,(AUT) and Jesnice (SLO)).

Milan – 1908 Olympic Games, 2000 Olympic Games.

Rome – 1924 Olympic Games, 1936 Olympic Games, 1940 Olympic Games, 1944 Olympic Games, 2004 Olympic Games, 2020 Olympic Games.

Tarvisio – 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

International Olympic Committee Members

Ferdinando Lucchesi Palli (1894-1895)

Duke Riccardo d’Andria Carafa (1894-1898)

Count Eugenio Brunetta d’Usseaux (1897-1919)

Prince Scipione Borghese (1908-1909)

Attilio Bruniiali (1909-1914)

Carlo Montu (1914-1939)

Marquis Giorgio Guglielmi (1919-1929)

Count Alberto Bonacossa (1925-1953)

Augusto Turati (1930-1931)

Count Paolo Thaon di Revel (1932-1964)

Giorgio Vaccaro (1939-1949)

Giorgio de Stefani (1951-1992)
Giulio Onesti (1964-1983)
Franco Carraro (1982-date)
Mario Pescante (1994-date)
Ottavio Cinquanta (ISU) (1996-date)
Manuela Di Centa (Athlete) (1999-2010)
Bruno Grandi (FIG President) (2000-2004)
Francesco Ricci Bitti (ITF) (2006-date)

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**Most Medals, Women**
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-  7  Manuela Di Centa (CCS)
-  5  Gabriella Paruzzi (CCS)

**Most Gold Medals, Women**
-  3  Deborah Compagnoni (ASK)

**Most Medals, Games, Women**
-  5  Manuela Di Centa (CCS-1994)

**Most Gold Medals, Games, Women**
-  2  Manuela Di Centa (CCS-1994)

**First Medal, Women**
-  17 February 1952  Giuliana Chenal-Minuzzo (ASK-Downhill)

**First Gold Medal, Women**
-  13 February 1968  Erika Außendorfer-Lechner (LUG-Singles)

**Youngest Competitor, Women**

**Youngest Medalist, Women**

**Youngest Gold Medalist, Women**

**Oldest Competitor, Women**

**Oldest Medalist, Women**

**Oldest Gold Medalist, Women**

**Italy – Winter Olympic Medalists**

**Alpine Skiing – Men**

**Alpine Skiing – Women**

Biatlon – Men

Bobsledding – Men
Alverà, Renzo. *17 January 1933. 1956: Four (2); Two (2).
De Paolis, Luciano. *14 June 1941. 1968: Four (1); Two (1).
Monti, Eugenio. *28 January 1928. 1956: Four (2); Two (2). 1964: Four (3); Two (3). 1968: Four (1); Two (1).
Siorpaes, Sergio. *20 July 1934. 1964: Four (3); Two (3).

Bobsledding – Women

Cross-Country Skiing – Men
Cross-Country Skiing – Women

Belmondo, Stefania. *13 January 1969. 1992: 30 kilometres (1); Pursuit/Skiathlon (2); Relay (3). 1994: Relay (3); Pursuit/Skiathlon (3). 1998: 30 kilometres (2); Relay (3). 2002: 15 kilometres (1); 30 kilometres (2); 10 kilometres (3).


Di Centa, Manuela. *31 January 1963. 1992: Relay (3). 1994: 30 kilometres (1); 15 kilometres (1); 5 kilometres (2); Pursuit/Skiathlon (2); Relay (3). 1998: Relay (3).


Figure Skating – Men


Figure Skating – Women


Luge – Men


Mair, Sigisfredo. *10 August 1939. 1964: Doubles (3).


Luge – Women


Nordic Combined – Men


Short-Track Speedskating – Men


**Short-Track Speedskating – Women**

**Skeleton – Men**

**Snowboarding – Men**

**Snowboarding – Women**

**Speedskating – Men**
Fabris, Enrico. *5 October 1981. 2006: 1,500 metres (1); Team Pursuit (1); 5,000 metres (3).
JAMAICA (JAM)

Olympic History: Jamaica formed a National Olympic Committee in 1936, which was recognized by the IOC in the same year, but it did not send athletes to the Olympic Games until 1948. Jamaica has been represented at every Olympic Games since 1948. In 1960, Jamaica, Barbados, and Trinidad combined to form the West Indies Federation team, termed the Antilles team by the Rome organizing committee. That team won two Olympic medals. Of the two medals, one was won by George Kerr, a Jamaican, in the 800 metres, while the other was a bronze in the 4 x 400 relay. Three members of that team were Jamaican while one (James Wedderburn) was from Barbados. In 1988, Jamaica competed at its first Olympic Winter Games, represented by the nearly famous Jamaican Bobsled Team.


Jamaica has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Bobsledding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Jamaica is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Member
Roy Anthony Bridge (1973-2000)

Jamaica – Winter Competitors

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Jamaica – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men
23-063 Devon Harris (BOB-1988, *25 December 1964)

Oldest Competitor, Men
JAPAN (JPN)

**Olympic History:** Japan first competed at the 1912 Olympic Games, its delegation and Olympic Committee led by Dr. Jigoro Kano, the founder of judo. Japan has since failed to compete only at the Games of 1948 (when it was not invited as an aggressor nation in World War II), and 1980, when it chose to boycott the Moscow Olympics. Japan’s NOC was formed in 1911 and recognized by the IOC in 1912. Japan has been a dominant nation at times in several sports, notably men’s gymnastics, judo, swimming, and volleyball. The nation’s top winter sports are speed skating and ski jumping.


Japan has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Japan has qualified to compete in all 15 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Japan is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Host Cities**

- Nagano – 1998 Olympic Winter Games
- Sapporo – 1940 Olympic Winter Games (scheduled but not held); 1972 Olympic Games.
- Tokyo – 1940 Olympic Games (scheduled but not held), 1964 Olympic Games, 2020 Olympic Games (scheduled).

**Olympic Candidate Cities**

- Osaka – 2008 Olympic Games.

**International Olympic Committee Members**

- Jigoro Kano (1909-1938)
- Seichi Kishi (1924-1933)
- Jotaro Sugimoura (1933-1936)
- Count Michimasa Soyeshima (1934-1948)
- Prince lesato Tokugawa (1936-1939)
- Matsuzo Nagai (1939-1950)
- Shingoro Takaishi (1939-1967)
- Ryotaro Azuma (1950-1968)
- Chiharu Igaya (1982-2012)
- Shun-Ichiro Okano (1990-2012)
- Yoshiaki Tsutsumi (Honor) (2000-2005)
- Tsunekazu Takeda (2012-date)

**Japan – Medal Counts**

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Short-Track Speedskating  1   -   2   3  1988  -   -   1   1
Ski Jumping  3   4   2   9  1992  1   2   4   7
Speedskating  1   5   9   15  1994  1   2   2   5
Totals  9  13  15  37  1998  5   1   4   10
Sports, Men Gold Silver Bronze Totals
2002  -   -   -   1
2006  -   -   -   1
Alpine Skiing  -   1   -   1  2010  -   3   2   5
Figure Skating  -   -   1   1
Nordic Combined  2   1   -   3  2010  9  13  15  37
Short-Track Speedskating  1   -   2   3
Ski Jumping  3   4   2   9  1972  1   1   1   3
Speedskating  1   4   6   11  1980  -   -   -   1
Totals  7   10  11  28  1984  -   -   -   1
Sports, Women Gold Silver Bronze Totals
1992  -   -   -   1
1994  -   -   -   1
1998  -   -   -   1
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2006  -   -   -   1
2010  -   -   -   1
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1992  -   -   -   1
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Japan – Winter Competitors

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Japan – Winter Olympic Superlative
Most Medals, Men
3 Masahiko Harada (SKJ)
3 Takanori Kono (NCO)
3 Hiroyasu Shimizu (SSK)
3 Kazuyoshi Funaki (SKJ)

Most Gold Medals, Men
2 Takanori Kono (NCO)
2 Kenji Ogiwara (NCO)
2 Kazuyoshi Funaki (SKJ)

Most Medals, Games, Men
3 Kazuyoshi Funaki (SKJ-1998)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Men
2 Kazuyoshi Funaki (SKJ-1998)

First Medal, Men
31 January 1956 Chiharu Igaya (ASK-Slalom)
First Gold Medal, Men
6 February 1972 Yukio Kasaya (SKJ-Normal Hill, Individual)

Youngest Competitor, Men

Youngest Medalist, Men

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
45-057 Kazuhiro Koshi (SKE-2010, *23 December 1964)

Oldest Medalist, Men

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men

Most Medals, Women
2 Tae Satoya (FRS)

Most Gold Medals, Women
1 Shizuka Arakawa (FSK)
1 Tae Satoya (FRS)

First Medal, Women
12 February 1992 Seiko Hashimoto (SSK-1,500 metres)

First Gold Medal, Women
11 February 1998 Tae Satoya (FRS-Moguls)

Youngest Competitor, Women
12-003 Etsuko Inada (FSK-1936, *8 February 1924)

Youngest Medalist, Women
19-153 Mao Asada (FSK-2010, *25 September 1990)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
38-165 Tomomi Okazaki (SSK-2010, *7 September 1971)

Oldest Medalist, Women

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
24-056 Shizuka Arakawa (FSK-2006, *29 December 1968)

Japan – Winter Olympic Medalists
Alpine Skiing – Men
**Figure Skating – Men**
Takahashi, Daisuke. *16 March 1986. 2010: Singles (3).*

**Figure Skating – Women**
Arakawa, Shizuka. *29 December 1981. 2006: Singles (1).*
Asada, Mao. *25 September 1990. 2010: Singles (2).*

**Freestyle Skiing – Women**

**Nordic Combined – Men**
Abe, Masashi. *13 August 1965. 1994: Team (1).*
Kono, Takanori. *7 March 1969. 1992: Team (1). 1994: Team (1); Individual (2).*
Mikata, Reichi. *14 January 1967. 1992: Team (1).*

**Short-Track Speedskating – Men**
Akasaka, Yuichi. *29 September 1967. 1992: Relay (3).*

**Ski Jumping – Men**
Funaki, Kazuyoshi. *27 April 1975. 1998: Large Hill, Team (1); Large Hill, Individual (1); Normal Hill, Individual (2).*
Harada, Masahiko. *9 May 1968. 1994: Large Hill, Team (2). 1998: Large Hill, Team (1); Large Hill, Individual (3).*
Kasai, Noriaki. *6 June 1972. 1994: Large Hill, Team (2).*
Kasaya, Yukio. *17 August 1943. 1972: Normal Hill, Individual (1).*
Nishikata, Jinya. *4 December 1968. 1994: Large Hill, Team (2).*
Okabe, Takanobu. *26 October 1970. 1994: Large Hill, Team (2). 1998: Large Hill, Team (1).*
Saito, Hiroya. *1 September 1970. 1998: Large Hill, Team (1).*

**Speedskating – Men**
Horii, Manabu. *19 February 1972. 1994: 500 metres (3).*
Kitazawa, Yoshihiro. *4 August 1962. 1984: 500 metres (2).*
Miyabe, Yukinori. *18 July 1968. 1992: 1,000 metres (3).*
Nagashima, Keiichiro. *20 April 1982. 2010: 500 metres (2).*
Shimizu, Hiroyasu. *27 February 1974. 1998: 500 metres (1); 1,000 metres (3). 2002: 500 metres (2).*

**Speedskating – Women**
Hashimoto, Seiko. *5 October 1964. 1992: 1,500 metres (3).*
KAZAKHSTAN (KAZ, formerly KZK)

Olympic History: A former member of the Soviet Union, many Kazakh athletes competed from 1952-1988 for the Soviet Union, and Kazakhstan was a part of the Unified Team in 1992. The most famous of these Soviet/Kazakh athletes were weightlifter Anatoly Khrapaty and wrestler Valery Rezantsev. In addition, gymnast Nelli Kim represented Kazakhstan in 1976 but was considered a Byelorussian in 1980. At the time of the break-up of the Soviet Union, Kazakhstan formed a National Olympic Committee in 1990, which was recognized by the IOC in 1993. Kazakhstan first competed independently at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.

Kazakhstan has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Kazakhstan has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Speedskating, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating.

Kazakhstan has qualified to compete in 9 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping. They may also compete in Snowboarding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Kazakhstan is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities

International Olympic Committee Members
Vladimir Smirnov (Athlete) (1999-2001)

Kazakhstan – Medal Counts

Sports, Overall | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
---|---|---|---|---
Biathlon | - | 1 | - | 1
Cross-Country Skiing | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4
Speedskating | - | - | 1 | 1
Totals | 1 | 3 | 2 | 6

Years, Overall | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
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1994 | 1 | 2 | - | 3
1998 | - | - | 2 | 2
2010 | - | 1 | - | 1

Sports, Men | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
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Cross-Country Skiing | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4
Totals | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4

Years, Men | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
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1994 | 1 | 2 | - | 3
1998 | - | - | 1 | 1

Sports, Women | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
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Biathlon | - | 1 | - | 1
Speedskating | - | - | 1 | 1
Totals | - | 1 | 1 | 2

Years, Women | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
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1998 | - | - | 1 | 1
2010 | - | 1 | - | 1

Kazakhstan – Winter Competitors

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Men | 107 | 73 | 27 | 7 | - | - |
Women | 60 | 45 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
Totals | 167 | 118 | 38 | 8 | 2 | 1 |

Kazakhstan – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
4 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS)

Most Gold Medals, Men
1 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS)
Most Medals, Games, Men
3 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS-1994)

First Medal, Men
17 February 1994 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS-10 kilometres)
17 February 1994 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS-Pursuit)

First Gold Medal, Men
27 February 1994 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS-50 kilometres)

Youngest Competitor, Men
16-248 Denis Ten (FSK-2010, *13 June 1993)

Youngest Medalist, Men

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men
29-357 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS-1994, *7 March 1964)

Oldest Competitor, Men

Oldest Medalist, Men
33-342 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS-1998, *7 March 1964)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
29-357 Vladimir Smirnov (CCS-1994, *7 March )

Most Medals, Women
1 Yelena Khrustalyova (BIA)
1 Lyudmila Prokashova (SSK)

First Medal, Women
20 February 1998 Lyudmila Prokashova (SSK-5,000 metres)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
38-302 Yelena Volodina-Antonova (CCS-2010, *22 April 1971)

Oldest Medalist, Women
29-143 Yelena Khrustalyova (BIA-2010, *28 September 1980)

Kazakhstan – Winter Olympic Medalists

Biathlon – Women

Cross-Country Skiing – Men

Speedskating – Women
KOREA, DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC of (NORTH) (PRK)

Olympic History: DPR Korea formed a National Olympic Committee in 1953, applied to the IOC for recognition in June 1956, and received provisional IOC recognition in 1957, on the understanding that it would only be allowed to compete at Rome in 1960 as a combined team with the Republic of Korea. DPR Korea agreed to this, but Korea (South) said it was impossible. DPR Korea received full IOC recognition for its Olympic Committee in March 1962.

DPR Korea competed at the Olympic Winter Games in Innsbruck in 1964. It was to make its début at the Olympic Games in 1964 in Tokyo but withdrew. This was because, in November 1963, DPR Korea had competed at the Games of the New Emerging Forces (GANEFO). These were highly controversial games, which were not recognized by the IOC, because GANEFO organizers refused admission to Israel and Taiwan (Chinese Taipei). All athletes competing in shooting, swimming, and athletics at GANEFO were banned by their international federations from competing at Tokyo in 1964. This included several athletes from DPR Korea, including its greatest athlete ever, 800 metre world-record holding runner Dan Sin-Kim. When these athletes were not allowed to compete, DPR Korea withdrew in protest. DPR Korea also competed at GANEFO II in November-December 1966. Because of this, the track & field athletes from DPR Korea who had competed at GANEFO II were subsequently barred from the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, and the nation withdrew again.

The 1968 withdrawal was also partly motivated by anger over a recent IOC decision. At the 68th Session in Mexico City shortly before the Olympics, the IOC decided that, after 1 November 1968, the nation would be referred to as the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, but that at Mexico City, the nation would compete under its geographic name of North Korea, a name it did not recognize.

DPR Korea has competed at the Olympic Games of 1972, 1976, 1980, 1992, 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008, and 2012, skipping the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and the 1988 Seoul Olympics. DPR Korea withdrew from the 1984 Olympics in obvious sympathy with the Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics. DPR Korea withdrew from the 1988 Olympics in protest of the hosting of the Games by the rival government in South Korea. Long political discussions were held from 1985 to 1988 between representatives of the NOCs of the two countries. These dealt with demands by the North Koreans to co-host the 1988 Olympics or at least host several of the events. The Korean Olympic Organizing Committee and the IOC were never able to satisfy the demands of the North Koreans and talks eventually broke off, resulting in the North Korean boycott.

DPR Korea has competed at 8 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1964, 1972, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1998, 2006, and 2010. The Democratic People’s Republic of Korea (North) has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating.

DPR Korea did not directly qualify any athletes for Sochi 2014 but had the 1st and 2nd reserves for pairs figure skating. They are not qualified for Sochi but have petitioned the IOC for special redress to allow them to compete in Sochi.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, The Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North) is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Kim Yu-Sun (1978-1994)
Ung Chang (1996-date)

Korea, Democratic People's Republic of (North) – Medal Counts

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**Korea, Democratic People's Republic of (North) – Winter Competitors**

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**Korea, Democratic People's Republic of (North) – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Youngest Competitor, Men**


**Oldest Competitor, Men**

30-100 Yang Duk-Soon (CCS-1964, *22 October 1933)

**Most Medals, Women**

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**First Medal, Women**

2 February 1964 Han Pil-Hwa (SSK-3,000 metres)

**Youngest Competitor, Women**


**Youngest Medalist, Women**


**Oldest Competitor, Women**

30-022 Han Pil-Hwa (SSK-1972, *21 January 1942)

**Oldest Medalist, Women**

22-012 Han Pil-Hwa (SSK-1964, *21 January 1942)

**Korea, Democratic People's Republic of (North) – Winter Olympic Medalists**

**Short-Track Speedskating – Women**


**Speedskating – Women**

Han Pil-Hwa. *21 January 1942. 1964: 3,000 metres (2).
KOREA (SOUTH) (KOR)

Olympic History: Korea first officially competed at the 1948 Olympic Games in London. However, in both 1932 and 1936, several excellent marathoners were forced to wear the colors of Japan. Despite this affront, Sohn Kee-Chung and Nam Sung-Yong won a gold and a bronze medal, respectively, in the 1936 Olympic marathon. Korea’s NOC was officially formed in 1946 and recognized in 1947. Korea has competed at all Olympics since 1948 with the exception of 1980. Since 1948 the Koreans have done well in combative sports, winning virtually all of their medals in boxing, wrestling, judo and weightlifting.


Korea has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating.

Korea has qualified to compete in 13 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Korea is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
Pyeongchang – 2018 Olympic Winter Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities

International Olympic Committee Members
Lee Ki-Pong (1955-1960)
Lee Sang-Beck (1964-1966)
Chang Key-Young (1967-1977)
Kim Taik-Soo (1977-1983)
Kim Un-Yong (1986-2005)
Lee Kun-Hee (1996-date)
Park Yong-Sung (IJF) (2002-2007)
Mun Dae-Seong (Athlete) (2008-date)

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### Korea (South) – Winter Olympic Superlatives

#### Most Medals, Men

- **5** Lee Ho-Seok (STK)

#### Most Gold Medals, Men

- **3** An Hyeon-Su (STK)
- **3** Kim Gi-Hun (STK)

#### Most Medals, Games, Men

- **4** An Hyeon-Su (STK-2006)

#### Most Gold Medals, Games, Men

- **3** An Hyeon-Su (STK-2006)

#### First Medal, Men

- 18 February 1992 Kim Yun-Man (SSK-1,000 metres)

#### First Gold Medal, Men

- 20 February 1992 Kim Gi-Hun (STK-1,000 metres)

#### Youngest Competitor, Men


#### Youngest Medalist, Men


#### Youngest Gold Medalist, Men


#### Oldest Competitor, Men

- 36-212 Gang Gwang-Bae (BOB-2010, *29 July 1973)

#### Oldest Medalist, Men


#### Oldest Gold Medalist, Men


#### Most Medals, Women

- **5** Jeon I-Gyeong (STK)
### Most Gold Medals, Women
4  Jeon I-Gyeong (STK)

### Most Medals, Games, Women
3  Jin Seon-Yu (STK-2006)
3  Jeon I-Gyeong (STK-1998)

### Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
3  Jin Seon-Yu (STK-2006)

### First Medal, Women
24 February 1994  Short-Track Speedskating Relay Team

### First Gold Medal, Women
24 February 1994  Short-Track Speedskating Relay Team

### Youngest Competitor, Women

### Youngest Medalist, Women

### Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

### Oldest Competitor, Women

### Oldest Medalist, Women

### Oldest Gold Medalist, Women

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### Korea (South) – Winter Olympic Medalists

#### Figure Skating – Women

#### Short-Track Speedskating – Men
An Hyeon-Su. *23 November 1985. 2006: Relay (1); 1,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (1); 500 metres (3).
Kim Dong-Seong. *9 February 1980. 1998: 1,000 metres (1); Relay (2).
Lee Ho-Seok. *25 June 1986. 2006: Relay (1); 1,000 metres (2); 1,500 metres (2). 2010: Relay (2); 1,000 metres (2).
Lee Jeong-Su. *30 November 1989. 2010: 1,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (1); Relay (2).
Lee Jun-Ho. *7 September 1965. 1992: Relay (1); 1,000 metres (3).
Seong Si-Baek. *18 February 1987. 2010: Relay (2); 500 metres (2).

**Short-Track Speedskating – Women**

Choi Eun-Gyeong. *26 December 1984. 2002: Relay (1); 1,500 metres (2). 2006: Relay (1); 1,500 metres (2).
Go Gi-Hyeon. *11 May 1986. 2002: 1,500 metres (1); 1,000 metres (2).
Jeon I-Gyeong. *6 January 1976. 1994: 1,000 metres (1); Relay (1). 1998: 1,000 metres (1); Relay (1); 500 metres (3).
Jin Seon-Yu. *17 December 1988. 2006: 1,000 metres (1); Relay (1); 1,500 metres (1).
Kim So-Hui. *16 September 1976. 1994: Relay (1); 1,000 metres (3).
Park Seung-Hui. *28 March 1992. 2010: 1,000 metres (3); 1,500 metres (3).

**Speedskating – Men**

Lee Seung-Hun. *6 March 1988. 2010: 10,000 metres (1); 5,000 metres (2).
Mo Tae-Beom. *15 February 1989. 2010: 500 metres (1); 1,000 metres (2).

**Speedskating – Women**

KYRGYZSTAN (KGZ)

Olympic History: Formerly a member of the USSR, Kyrgyzstan was one of the least poorly represented republics on Soviet Olympic Teams from 1952-88, and the Unified Team in 1992. The most famous Soviet/Kyrgyz athletes were 1980 marathon medalist Satymkul Dzhumanazarov and equestrian rider Aleksandr Blinov. Kyrgyzstan formed its National Olympic Committee in 1991 and the IOC recognized it in 1993. Kyrgyzstan first competed at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.


Kyrgyzstan has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Kyrgyzstan is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skiing.

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Kyrgyzstan – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
36-196 Aleksandr Tropnikov (BIA-2002, *1 August 1965)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
LATVIA (LAT)

Olympic History: Prior to its annexation by the Soviet Union in 1940, Latvia competed at the Olympics of 1924, 1928, 1932, and 1936. From 1952, many Letts (preferred to Latvians) competed for the USSR. After the Soviet revolution of 1991, Latvia declared and was granted its independence. Latvia returned to the Olympic fold in 1992 by competing in both Albertville and Barcelona, and has since competed at every Olympic Games and Olympic Winter Games.


Latvia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating.

Latvia has qualified to compete in 9 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Latvia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Member
Janis Dikmanis (1926-1947)

Latvia – Medal Counts

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Latvia – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
1 Mārtiņš Rubenis (LUG)
1 Andris Šics (LUG)
1 Juris Šics (LUG)
1 Martins Dukurs (SKE)

First Medal, Men
12 February 2006 Mārtiņš Rubenis (LUG-Singles)

Youngest Competitor, Men
17-117 Leonīds Vedējs (ICH-1936, *12 October 1918)

Youngest Medalist, Men
24-281 Andris Šics (LUG-2010, *12 May 1985)
Oldest Competitor, Men
46-187 Vernels Auls (FSK-1936, *5 August 1889)

Oldest Medalist, Men
27-139 Mārtiņš Rubenis (LUG-2006, *26 September 1978)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
37-176 Anna Orlova (LUG-2010, *23 August 1972)

Latvia – Winter Olympic Medalists

Luge – Men

Skeleton – Men
LEBANON (LIB)

Olympic History: Lebanon formed a National Olympic Committee in 1947, and achieved IOC recognition in 1948. Lebanon has sent athletes to every Summer Olympics since 1948 with the exception of the 1956 Olympics when they boycotted in protest of Israeli occupation of the Sinai. All of their medals have come in the strength sports of wrestling and weightlifting.


Lebanon has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Skeleton; Women: Alpine Skiing.

Lebanon has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Lebanon is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Sheik Gabriel Gemayel (1952-1987)
Toni Khouri (1995-date)

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Lebanon – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
41-287 Patrick Antaki (SKE-2006, *6 May 1964)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
LIECHTENSTEIN (LIE)

Olympic History: Liechtenstein made its first Olympic appearances at the Games of 1936, both Winter and Summer. Since that time it has failed to appear only at the 1952 Oslo Winter Olympics, the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, and the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Liechtenstein can claim the unique distinction in the Olympic hierarchy of being the only country that has won medals at the Olympic Winter Games but not at the Games of the Olympiad. This is because of the country’s outstanding alpine skiers, and especially two families, the Frommelts and the Wenzels, who have won eight of the nation’s nine Olympic medals.


Liechtenstein has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Luge; Women: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

Liechtenstein has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Liechtenstein is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
HRH Prince Franz-Josef II (1936-1980)
HRH Princess Nora (1984-date)

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Liechtenstein – Winter Olympic Superlatives

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2 Andi Wenzel (ASK)

First Medal, Men
14 February 1976 Willi Frommelt (ASK-Slalom)
Youngest Competitor, Men
14-086 August Wolfinger (ASK-1964, *5 November 1949)

Youngest Medalist, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men

Oldest Medalist, Men

Most Medals, Women
4 Hanni Wenzel (ASK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
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Most Medals, Games, Women
3 Hanni Wenzel (ASK-1980)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
2 Hanni Wenzel (ASK-1980)

First Medal, Women
11 February 1976 Hanni Wenzel (ASK-Slalom)

First Gold Medal, Women
21 February 1980 Hanni Wenzel (ASK-Giant Slalom)

Youngest Competitor, Women
16-085 Ursula Konzett (ASK-1976, *15 November 1959)

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women
24-094 Ursula Konzett (ASK-1984, *15 November 1959)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women

Liechtenstein – Winter Olympic Medalists
Alpine Skiing – Men

Alpine Skiing – Women
LITHUANIA (LTU, formerly LIT)

Olympic History: Prior to its annexation by the Soviet Union in 1940, Lithuania competed at the Olympic Games of 1924 and 1928, but failed to win any medals. From 1952 on, many Lithuanians competed for the USSR. After the Soviet revolution of 1991, Lithuania declared and was granted its independence. Lithuania returned to the Olympic fold in 1992 by competing in both Albertville and Barcelona. It has since competed at every Olympic Games and Olympic Winter Games. Its original NOC was formed in 1924, but its current one was re-formulated after the break-up of the Soviet Union and recognized by the IOC in 1992.


Lithuania has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Speedskating; Women: Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating.

Lithuania has qualified to compete in 5 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Short-Track Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Lithuania is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Curling, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

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19-314 Ričardas Panavas (CCS-1992, *1 April 1972)

Oldest Competitor, Men

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
LUXEMBOURG (LUX)

**Olympic History:** Luxembourg is usually considered to have first competed at the 1912 Olympic Games. However, French athletics historian, Alain Bouillé, recently discovered that Michel Theato, the winner of the 1900 marathon, was from Luxembourg, not France, as previously believed. Thus, Luxembourg has competed at a total of 23 Olympic Games, missing only the 1932 Los Angeles Games since 1912. Luxembourg’s NOC was formed and recognized in 1912.


Luxembourg has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Figure Skating; Women: Figure Skating.

Luxembourg has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Cross-Country Skiing. They may also compete in Alpine Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Luxembourg is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Curling, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

**International Olympic Committee Members**
- Jean-Maurice Pescatore (1910-1929)
- HRH Prince Henri (1998-date)

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**Luxembourg – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Most Medals, Men**
- 2 / Marc Girardelli (ASK)

**Most Medals, Games, Men**
- 2 / Marc Girardelli (ASK-1992)

**First Medal, Men**
- 16 February 1992 / Marc Girardelli (ASK-Super G)

**Youngest Competitor, Men**

**Youngest Medalist, Men**

**Oldest Competitor, Men**
- 38-174 / Auguste Hilbert (BOB-1928, *28 August 1889)

**Oldest Medalist, Men**
Youngest Competitor, Women
17-200 Fleur Maxwell (FSK-2006, *5 August 1988)

Oldest Competitor, Women
17-200 Fleur Maxwell (FSK-2006, *5 August 1988)

Luxembourg – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Men
MACEDONIA, FORMER YUGOSLAV REPUBLIC OF (MKD)

**Olympic History:** The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia first competed independently at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. Prior to the break-up of Yugoslavia, a few Yugoslav Olympians were from Macedonia, with the best represented sport among Macedonians being wrestling. Both Šaban Trstena and Šaban Sejdi from Skopje won two wrestling medals at the Olympics between 1980 and 1988.

In the Ancient Olympics, it is known that athletes from the region then known as Macedonia (not the same as the current nation) won nine championships, including four in the stadion (sprint) race. Two of these were consecutive by Antigonos in 292-288 B.C. The greatest Olympic champion of ancient Macedonia was Philip II, the father of Alexander the Great. King Philip II won three Olympic titles – the keles (horse race) in 356 B.C., and two chariot events, the synoris in 348 B.C., and the tethrippon in 352 B.C.

The agreed upon name of this nation, per the International Olympic Committee and the United Nations, is the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, often shortened to FYRO Macedonia, or FYROM. This is because Greece claims portions of Macedonia, and has protested the use of that name for the nation, based on ancient geographical and historical claims, and there is a northern section of Greece called Greek Macedonia. The nation calls itself the Republic of Macedonia.


Macedonia has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Ice Hockey, Skiing.

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Macedonia, Former Yugoslav Republic of – Winter Olympic Superlatives

**Youngest Competitor, Men**


**Oldest Competitor, Men**


**Youngest Competitor, Women**

17-130 Ivana Ivchevska (ASK-2006, *15 October 1988)

**Oldest Competitor, Women**

19-024 Rosana Kiroska (CCS-2010, *22 January 1991)
MEXICO (MEX)

Olympic History: Mexican athletes first competed at the 1900 Olympic Games when several polo players of mixed Mexican/Spanish ancestry played at Paris. In 1923, Mexico formed a National Olympic Committee that was given IOC-recognition in the same year. Mexico returned to the Olympic fold in 1924 and has competed since without fail. Mexico sent five bobsled competitors to the 1928 Winter Olympics and in 1932 they entered another bobsled team but it did not compete.


Mexico has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Skeleton; Women: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating.

Mexico has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Mexico is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
Mexico City – 1968 Olympic Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Mexico City – 1956 Olympic Games, 1960 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Miguel de Beistegui (1901-1931)
José Carlos Rincon Gallardo, Marquis de Guadalupe (1923-1924)
Jorgé Gómez de Parada (1924-1927)
Miguel Moises Saenz; (1928-1932)
Segura Marte Rodolfo Gómez (1934-1973)
José de Jesús Clark de Flores (1952-1971)
Pedro Ramírez Vázquez (1972-1994)
Mario Vázquez Raña (1991-date)
Olegario Vázquez Raña (1995-date)

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Mexico – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
51-025 Hubertus von Fürstenberg-von Hohenlohe (ASK-2010, *2 February 1959)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
20-053 Diana Encinas (FSK-1988, *2 January 1968)
MOLDOVA (MDA, formerly MLD)


Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Moldova is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skiing.

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Moldova – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
35-051 Urs Imboden (ASK-2010, *7 January 1975)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
MONACO (MON)

Olympic History: Monaco competed at the 1920 Olympic Games and has since missed only the Games of 1932, 1956, and 1980. At Calgary in 1988, Albertville in 1992, Lillehammer in 1994, Nagano in 1998, and Salt Lake City in 2002, the country was represented in the bobsled events by Albert Grimaldi, Prince of Monaco, and the son of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace. No Monagasque athlete has won a medal in a sporting event but in 1924 Julien Médecin won a bronze medal in the architecture portion of the now defunct art competitions. Although technically the Monaco Olympic Committee was formed in 1907, it was basically a puppet organization under the control of IOC Member Count Albert Gautier Vignal. It was not until 1952 that a true NOC was formed, which was recognized by the IOC officially in 1953.


Monaco has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding; Women: Alpine Skiing.

Monaco has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Monaco is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Count Albert Gautier Vignal (1908-1939)
Rainier Grimaldi III, Prince of Monaco (1949-1950)
Pierre Grimaldi, Prince of Monaco (1950-1964)
Albert Grimaldi, Prince of Monaco (1985-date)

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Monaco – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men
17-228  David Lajoux (ASK-1984, *3 July 1966)

Oldest Competitor, Men

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
26-201  Alexandra Coletti (ASK-2010, *8 August 1983)
MONGOLIA (MGL)

Olympic History: The Mongolian National Olympic Committee was formed in 1956 and recognized by the IOC in 1962. Mongolia has competed at the Olympic Games since 1964, their only absence being the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, which they boycotted. In 1964 they showed up in Innsbruck without having entered, not realizing that was necessary. The IOC graciously allowed them to compete despite their lack of an entry.


Mongolia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Short-Track Speedskating, Speedskating; Women: Cross-Country Skiing, Speedskating.

Mongolia has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Cross-Country Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Mongolia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Curling, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Member
Shagdarjav Magvan (1977-2007)

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Mongolia – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
40-216 Dorj Luvsandashiin (CCS-1984, *15 July 1943)

Youngest Competitor, Women
19-111 Pürevloov Dorjgotovyn (CCS-1964, *12 October 1944)

Oldest Competitor, Women
MONTENEGRO (MNE)

Olympic History: Yugoslavia can be considered to have first been represented at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. In that year, Serbia, later and still the largest province in Yugoslavia, sent two athletes to the Olympic Games. Dragutin Tomašević did not finish the marathon race, and Dušan Milošević finished third in his heat of the 100 metres. However, recent research has indicated that Momcilo Tapavica, who competed in 1896 in wrestling and tennis, usually listed as representing Hungary, was actually a Serbian student from Vojvodina who was studying in Budapest. Since 1912, Yugoslavia appeared at every Olympic Games with the exception of 1992 when the nation was not officially allowed to compete by United Nations’ edict because of the civil war in Yugoslavia. At Barcelona in 1992, no Yugoslav teams were allowed to compete, but individual athletes from Yugoslavia were allowed to participate under the title of “Independent Olympic Participants.”


Montenegro has competed at only one Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2010.

Montenegro has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing.

Montenegro has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

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Youngest Competitor, Men

19-071 Bojan Kosić (ASK-2010, *14 December 1990)

Oldest Competitor, Men

19-075 Bojan Kosić (ASK-2010, *14 December 1990)
MOROCCO (MAR)

Olympic History: Morocco has competed at 11 Olympic Games. First appearing in 1960, they have since missed only the 1980 Summer Games. Morocco’s National Olympic Committee was formed given IOC-recognition in 1959. Morocco has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1968, 1984, 1988, 1992, and 2010. Morocco has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing; Women: Alpine Skiing. Morocco has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Morocco is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Ice Hockey, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Mohamed Ben Hadj Addelouahed Benjelloun (1961-date)
Nawal El-Moutawakel Bennis (1998-date)
Hicham El Guerrouj (Athlete) (2004-2012)

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Morocco – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
33-043 Mohamed Oubahim (CCS-1992, *1 January 1959)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
NEPAL (NEP)

Olympic History: Nepal first competed at the 1964 Olympic Games and, after the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, has competed at every Olympics since 1972. Nepal's Olympic Committee was created in 1962 and recognized by the IOC in 1963. This Himalayan country has competed at 3 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2002, 2006, and 2010. Nepal has competed in the following sport/discipline at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Cross-Country Skiing. Nepal has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Cross-Country Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Nepal is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federation: Skiing.

Nepal – Winter Competitors

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Nepal – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
40-104 Dachhiri Sherpa (CCS-2010, *3 November 1969)
THE NETHERLANDS (NED, formerly HOL)

**Olympic History:** The Netherlands sent 30 athletes to the 1900 Paris Olympics. After missing the 1904 St. Louis Olympics, the Netherlands has not since missed an Olympic Games. At the Winter Games, the Netherlands appeared first in 1928, missed the 1932 Lake Placid Games, but has appeared continuously since. In the summer Games, the Netherlands has had a variety of successes in different sports but has never dominated any sport. The Netherlands Olympic Committee was formed in 1912 and recognized by the IOC in the same year. In the Olympic Winter Games, however, the Netherlands has always been one of the very top nations in speed skating.


The Netherlands has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Figure Skating, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

The Netherlands has qualified to compete in 6 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating. They may also compete in Alpine Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, The Netherlands is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Host Cities**
Amsterdam – 1928 Olympic Games.

**Olympic Candidate Cities**
Amsterdam – 1916 Olympic Games, 1920 Olympic Games, 1924 Olympic Games, 1952 Olympic Games, 1992 Olympic Games.

**International Olympic Committee Members**
Baron Frederik Willem Christiaan Hendrik van Tuyll van Serooskerken (1898-1924)
Pieter Wilhelmus Scharroo (1924-1957)
Baron Alphert Schimmelperminck van der Oye (1925-1943)
Charles Ferdinand Pahud de Mortanges (1946-1964)
Jonkeher Herman Adriaan van Karnebeek (1964-1977)
Cornelis Lambert "Kees" Kerdel (1977-1986)
Antonius Johannes Geesink (1987-2010)
HRH Prince of Orange (1998-2013)
Els van Breda-Vriesman (FIH) (2001-2009)
Camiel Eurlings (2013-date)

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### Netherlands, The – Winter Olympic Superlatives

#### Most Medals, Men

6 Rintje Ritsma (SSK)

#### Most Gold Medals, Men

3 Ard Schenk (SSK)

#### Most Medals, Games, Men

3 Ard Schenk (SSK-1972)
3 Jochem Uytdehaage (SSK-2002)
3 Rintje Ritsma (SSK-1998)
3 Hans van Helden (SSK-1976)

#### Most Gold Medals, Games, Men

3 Ard Schenk (SSK-1972)

#### First Medal, Men

17 February 1952 Kees Broekman (SSK-5,000 metres)
**First Gold Medal, Men**
16 February 1968  Kees Verkerk (SSK-1,500 metres)

**Youngest Competitor, Men**
19-036  Aad de Koning (SSK-1948, *25 December 1928)

**Youngest Medalist, Men**

**Youngest Gold Medalist, Men**
23-296  Sven Kramer (SSK-2010, *23 April 1986)

**Oldest Competitor, Men**
54-159  Hubert Menten (BOB-1928, *12 September 1873)

**Oldest Medalist, Men**

**Oldest Gold Medalist, Men**
30-079  Gerard van Velde (SSK-2002, *30 November)

**Most Medals, Women**
4  Stien Baas-Kaiser (SSK)

**Most Gold Medals, Women**
3  Yvonne van Gennip (SSK)
3  Marianne Timmer (SSK)

**Most Medals, Games, Women**
3  Yvonne van Gennip (SSK-1988)
3  Atje Keulen-Deelstra (SSK-1972)

**Most Gold Medals, Games, Women**
3  Yvonne van Gennip (SSK-1988)

**First Medal, Women**
23 February 1960  Sjoukje Dijkstra (FSK-Singles)

**First Gold Medal, Women**
2 February 1964  Sjoukje Dijkstra (FSK-Singles)

**Youngest Competitor, Women**

**Youngest Medalist, Women**

**Youngest Gold Medalist, Women**
19-317  Ireen Wüst (SSK-2006, *1 April 1986)

**Oldest Competitor, Women**

**Oldest Medalist, Women**
Oldest Gold Medalist, Women

Netherlands, The – Winter Olympic Medalists

Figure Skating – Women

Snowboarding – Women

Speedskating – Men
Broekman, Kees. *2 July 1927. 1952: 10,000 metres (2); 5,000 metres (2).
Kleine, Piet. *17 September 1951. 1976: 10,000 metres (1); 5,000 metres (2). 1980: 10,000 metres (2).
Kramer, Sven. *23 April 1986. 2006: 5,000 metres (2); Team Pursuit (3). 2010: 5,000 metres (1); Team Pursuit (3).

Speedskating – Women
Baas-Kaiser, Stien. *20 May 1938. 1968: 3,000 metres (3); 1,500 metres (3). 1972: 3,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (2).

Wennemars, Erben. *1 November 1975. 2006: 1,000 metres (3); Team Pursuit (3).
Timmer, Marianne. *3 October 1974. 1998: 1,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (1). 2006: 1,000 metres (1).
van Gennip, Yvonne. *1 May 1964. 1988: 5,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (1); 3,000 metres (1).
van Riessen, Laurine. *10 August 1987. 2010: 1,000 metres (3).
Wüst, Ireen. *1 April 1986. 2006: 3,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (3). 2010: 1,500 metres (1).
NEW ZEALAND (NZL)

Olympic History: New Zealand was first represented at the 1908 Olympic Games. In that year they formed a combined team with Australia as Australasia. One New Zealander competed, Harry Kerr, a walker who won a bronze in the 3,500 metre walk. In 1912 two New Zealanders competed with Australasia. Finally in 1920 at Antwerp, New Zealand took part in the Olympic Games as a separate nation, and it has competed continuously at the Olympic Games since. New Zealand has had its greatest success in track & field with several of its middle-distance runners being Olympic champions. It has also produced top rowers. One of New Zealand’s most popular sports has only recently been returned to the Olympic Program – rugby football.


New Zealand has qualified to compete in 6 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Freestyle Skiing, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, New Zealand is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Leonard Albert Cuff (1894-1905)
Arthur Marryatt (1919-1925)
Joseph Pentland Firth (1923-1927)
Bernard Cyril Freyberg (1928-1930)
Cecil J. Wray (1931-1933)
Lord Arthur Espie Porritt (1934-1967)
Sir Cecil Lancelot Stewart Cross (1969-1988)
Barbara Anne Kendall (Athlete) (2005-2008, 2011-date)

New Zealand – Winter Competitors
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New Zealand – Winter Olympic Superlatives
Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
50-302 Lorne DePape (CUR-2006, *18 April 1955)

Most Medals, Women
1 Annelise Coberger (ASK)
First Medal, Women
20 February 1992  Annelise Coberger (ASK-Slalom)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
35-147  Tionette Stoddard (SKE-2010, *24 September 1974)

Oldest Medalist, Women

New Zealand – Winter Olympic Medalists
Alpine Skiing – Women
NORWAY (NOR)

Olympic History: Norway competed at the Olympics of 1900 and has missed only the 1980 Olympic Games since. Norway has competed at every Olympic Winter Games. Norway is the top winter sporting nation in the world in terms of medals won at the Winter Olympics. Norway shares with Liechtenstein and Austria the unusual distinction of having won more medals in the Winter Games than in the Summer Olympics. Norway formed a National Olympic Committee in 1900.


Norway has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Norway has qualified to compete in 12 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Norway is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Henrik August Angell (1905-1907)
Thomas Thomassen Heftye (1907-1908)
Johan Tidemann Sverre (1908-1927)
Sir Thomas Fearnley (1927-1950)
Olaf Christian Ditlev-Simonsen (1948-1967)
Jan Staubo (1967-2000)
Olaf Poulsen (1992-1994)
Gerhard Heiberg (1994-date)
Johann Olav Koss (Athlete) (1999-2001)
Ådne Søndrål (Athlete) (2002-2006)

Olympic Host Cities
Oslo – 1952 Olympic Winter Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Lillehammer – 1992 Olympic Winter Games, 2006 Olympic Winter Games (with Helsinki (FIN)).
Oslo – 1940 Olympic Winter Games, 1944 Olympic Winter Games, 1968 Olympic Winter Games.

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Norway – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
12 Bjørn Dæhlie (CCS)
11 Ole Einar Bjørndalen (BIA)
 8 Kjetil André Aamodt (ASK)
 7 Ivar Ballangrud (SSK)
 6 Thomas Alsgaard (CCS)
 6 Johan Grøtumsbråten (CCS)
 6 Halvard Hanevold (BIA)
 6 Roald Larsen (SSK)
 6 Vegard Ulvang (CCS)
 5 Harald Grønningen (CCS)
 5 Knut Johannesen (SSK)
 5 Lasse Kjus (ASK)
 5 Johann Olav Koss (SSK)
 5 Pål Tyldum (CCS)

Most Gold Medals, Men
 8 Bjørn Dæhlie (CCS)

Most Medals, Games, Men
 5 Roald Larsen (SSK-1924)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Men
 4 Ole Einar Bjørndalen (BIA-2002)

First Medal, Men
26 April 1920 Yngvar Bryn (FSK-Pairs)
26 January 1924 Roald Larsen (SSK-5,000 metres)
26 January 1924 Oskar Olsen (SSK-500 metres)

First Gold Medal, Men
30 January 1924 Thorleif Haug (CCS-50 kilometres)

Youngest Competitor, Men
16-259 Ståle Sandbech (SNB-2010, *3 June 1993)

Youngest Medalist, Men
18-137 Alv Gjestvang (SSK-1956, *13 September 1937)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
47-341 Arne Holst (BOB-1952, *16 March 1904)

Oldest Medalist, Men
44-078 Martin Stixrud (FSK-1920, *9 February 1876)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
40-085 Halvard Hanevold (BIA-2010, *3 December )
Most Medals, Women
7 Marit Bjørgen (CCS)
5 Bente Skari-Martinsen (CCS)
5 Anita Moen-Guidon (CCS)

Most Gold Medals, Women
3 Marit Bjørgen (CCS)
3 Sonja Henie (FSK)

Most Medals, Games, Women
5 Marit Bjørgen (CCS-2010)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
3 Marit Bjørgen (CCS-2010)

First Medal, Women
26 April 1920 Alexia Bryn-Schøien (FSK-Pairs)
15 February 1928 Sonja Henie (FSK-Singles)

First Gold Medal, Women
15 February 1928 Sonja Henie (FSK-Singles)

Youngest Competitor, Women
11-294 Sonja Henie (FSK-1924, *8 April 1912)

Youngest Medalist, Women
15-312 Sonja Henie (FSK-1928, *8 April 1912)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women
15-312 Sonja Henie (FSK-1928, *8 April 1912)

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women
41-100 Hilde Gjermundshaug Pedersen (CCS-2006, *8 November 1964)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
29-341 Marit Bjørgen (CCS-2010, *21 March)

Norway – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Men
Eriksen, Stein. *11 December 1927. 1952: Giant Slalom (1); Slalom (2).
Svindal, Aksel Lund. *26 December 1982. 2010: Super G (1); Downhill (2); Giant Slalom (3).
Alpine Skiing – Women

Biathlon – Men
Kvalfoss, Eirik. *25 December 1959. 1984: 10 kilometres (1); Relay (2); 20 kilometres (3).
Svendsen, Emil Hegle. *12 July 1985. 2010: Relay (1); 20 kilometres (1); 10 kilometres (2).

Biathlon – Women

Cross-Country Skiing – Men
Brusveen, Håkon. *15 July 1927. 1960: 15 kilometres (1); Relay (2).
Dæhl, Bjorn. *19 June 1967. 1992: 50 kilometres (1); Relay (1); Pursuit/Skiathlon (1); 30 kilometres (2). 1994: 10 kilometres (1); Pursuit/Skiathlon (1); Relay (2); 30 kilometres (2). 1998: 50 kilometres (1); Relay (1); 10 kilometres (1); Pursuit/Skiathlon (2).
Ellersæter, Ole. *15 February 1939. 1968: 50 kilometres (1); Relay (1).
Estenstad, Magnar. *27 September 1924. 1952: Relay (2); 50 kilometres (3).
Evensen, Erling. *29 April 1914. 1948: Relay (3).
Formo, Ivar. *24 June 1951. 1972: Relay (2); 15 kilometres (3). 1976: 50 kilometres (1); Relay (2).
Hagen, Oddbjørn. *3 February 1908. 1936: 15 kilometres (2); Relay (2).
Harviken, Johns. *6 April 1943. 1972: Relay (2); 30 kilometres (3).
Haug, Thorleif. *29 September 1894. 1924: 15 kilometres (1); 50 kilometres (1).
Hegge, Ole. *3 September 1898. 1928: 15 kilometres (2).
Hoffsbakken, Olaf. *2 September 1908. 1936: Relay (2).
Iversen, Bjørn. *2 October 1912. 1936: Relay (2).
Langli, Terje. *3 February 1965. 1992: Relay (1); 30 kilometres (3).
Northug, Petter, Jr. *6 January 1986. 2010: 50 kilometres (1); Team Sprint (1); Relay (2); Sprint (3).
Nyborg, Reidar. *4 April 1923. 1948: Relay (3).
Økern, Olav. *3 June 1911. 1948: Relay (3).
Stromstad, Thoralf. *13 January 1897. 1924: 50 kilometres (2).

Cross-Country Skiing – Women
Pursuit/Skiathlon (1); Sprint (1); 30 kilometres (2); 10 kilometres (3).
Mørdre-Lammedal, Berit. *16 April 1940. 1968: Relay (1); 10 kilometres (2). 1972: Relay (3).
Skari-Martinsen, Bente. *10 September 1972. 1998: Relay (2); 5 kilometres (3). 2002: 10 kilometres (1); Relay (2); 30 kilometres (3).

Curling – Men

Figure Skating – Men

Figure Skating – Women

Freestyle Skiing – Men

Freestyle Skiing – Women

Nordic Combined – Men
Hoffsbakken, Olaf. *2 September 1908. 1936: Individual (2).
Moan, Magnus. *26 August 1983. 2006: Sprint (2); Individual (3).
Stenen, Ole. *29 August 1903. 1932: Individual (2).
Vik, Bjarte Engen. *3 March 1971. 1994: Team (2); Individual (3). 1998: Team (1); Individual (1).

*Ski Jumping – Men*

Brandtzaeg, Torgeir. *6 October 1941. 1964: Large Hill, Individual (3); Normal Hill, Individual (3).
Bystøl, Lars. *4 December 1978. 2006: Normal Hill, Individual (1); Large Hill, Team (3); Large Hill, Individual (3).
Engan, Toralf. *1 October 1936. 1964: Large Hill, Individual (1); Normal Hill, Individual (2).
Evensen, Johan Remen. *16 September 1985. 2010: Large Hill, Team (3).
Fidjestøl, Ole Gunnar. *21 March 1960. 1988: Large Hill, Team (3).
Johnsen, Erik. *4 July 1965. 1988: Large Hill, Individual (2); Large Hill, Team (3).
Ljøkelsøy, Roar. *31 May 1976. 2006: Large Hill, Team (3); Normal Hill, Individual (3).
Romøren, Bjørn Einar. *2 March 1968. 2006: Large Hill, Team (3).
Thams, Jacob Tullin. *7 April 1898. 1924: Normal Hill, Individual (1).

*Snowboarding – Men*


*Snowboarding – Women*


*Speedskating – Men*

Andersen, Hjalmar. *12 March 1923. 1952: 10,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (1); 5,000 metres (1).
Ballangrud, Ivar. *7 March 1904. 1928: 5,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (3). 1932: 10,000 metres (2).
1936: 10,000 metres (1); 5,000 metres (1); 500 metres (1); 1,500 metres (2).
Didriksen, Jørn. *27 August 1953. 1976: 1,000 metres (2).
Evensen, Bernt. *18 April 1905. 1928: 500 metres (1); 1,500 metres (2); 5,000 metres (3). 1932: 500 metres (2).
Farstad, Sverre. *8 February 1920. 1948: 1,500 metres (1).
Grenvold, Roar. *19 March 1946. 1972: 1,500 metres (2); 5,000 metres (2).
Haugen, Villy. *27 September 1944. 1964: 1,500 metres (3).
Haugli, Sverre. *23 April 1925. 1952: 5,000 metres (3).
Helgesen, Finn. *25 April 1919. 1948: 500 metres (1).
Johannesen, Knut. *6 November 1933. 1956: 10,000 metres (2). 1960: 10,000 metres (1); 5,000 metres (2). 1964: 5,000 metres (1); 10,000 metres (3).
Karlstad, Geir. *7 July 1963. 1992: 5,000 metres (1); 10,000 metres (3); 5,000 metres (3). 1928: 500 metres (3).
Koss, Johann Olav. *29 October 1968. 1992: 1,500 metres (1); 10,000 metres (2). 1994: 10,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (1); 5,000 metres (1).
Larsen, Roald. *2 January 1896. 1924: 1,500 metres (2); All-Around (2); 10,000 metres (3); 5,000 metres (3); 500 metres (3). 1928: 500 metres (3).
Liaklev, Reidar. *15 July 1917. 1948: 5,000 metres (1).
Lundberg, Odd. *3 October 1917. 1948: 5,000 metres (2); 1,500 metres (3).
Maier, Fred Anton. *15 December 1938. 1964: 10,000 metres (2); 5,000 metres (3). 1968: 5,000 metres (1); 10,000 metres (2).
Moe, Per Ivar. *11 November 1944. 1964: 5,000 metres (2).
Moen, Sigurd. *31 October 1897. 1924: 1,500 metres (3).
Olsen, Oskar. *17 October 1897. 1924: 500 metres (2).
Oxholm, Tom Erik. *22 February 1959. 1980: 10,000 metres (3); 5,000 metres (3).
Rønning, Frode. *7 July 1959. 1980: 1,000 metres (3).
Stensen, Sten. *18 December 1947. 1972: 10,000 metres (3); 5,000 metres (3). 1976: 5,000 metres (1); 10,000 metres (2).
Stenshjemmet, Kay Arne. *9 August 1953. 1980: 1,500 metres (2); 5,000 metres (2).
Storelid, Kjell. *24 October 1970. 1994: 10,000 metres (2); 5,000 metres (2).

**Speedskating – Women**

PAKISTAN (PAK)

Olympic History: Pakistan first competed at the Olympic Games in 1948, the same year in which its National Olympic Committee was formed and recognized by the IOC. They did not attend the 1980 Moscow Olympics but otherwise have attended all Games since. Pakistan owes almost its entire Olympic success to one sport – field hockey. They won a medal in this sport at every celebration from 1956 through 1984, finished fourth in 1948 and 1952, fifth in 1988, and again third in 1992. In 1960 they won the gold medal, defeating India in the final and ending that nation’s 32-year Olympic winning streak.

Pakistan has competed at only one Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2010.

Pakistan has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing.

Pakistan has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Pakistan is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federation: Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Ahmed E. H. Jaffer (1949-1956)
Syed Shahid Ali (1996-date)

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Pakistan – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men
24-007 Muhammad Abbas (ASK-2010, *16 February 1986)

Oldest Competitor, Men
24-007 Muhammad Abbas (ASK-2010, *16 February 1986)
PERU (PER)

**Olympic History:** A fencer, Carlos de Candamo competed in the épée at the 1900 Olympic Games, but Peru’s first real appearance as a team came at the 1936 Olympic Games. Don Carlos de Candamo later became an IOC member (see below). They have since missed only the 1952 Games in Helsinki. Peru’s NOC was formed in 1924 and recognized by the IOC in 1936. Peru has competed at only one Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2010. Peru has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing; Women: Alpine Skiing. Peru has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Peru is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federation: Skiing.

**International Olympic Committee Members**
- Don Carlos F. de Candamo (1905-1922)
- Alfredo Benavides (1923-1957)
- Ivan Dibos (1982-date)

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**Youngest Competitor, Men**
- 16-123 Manfred Oettl (ASK-2010, *23 October 1993)

**Oldest Competitor, Men**

**Youngest Competitor, Women**

**Oldest Competitor, Women**
PHILIPPINES (PHI)

Olympic History: The Philippines first competed at the Olympics in 1924, and has since missed only the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Though the country has not yet won a gold medal in an official sport, in 1988 Arianne Cerdena won the women’s bowling event in that exhibition sport. The Philippine Olympic Committee was formed in 1911 and recognized by the IOC in 1929.
The Philippines has competed at 3 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1972, 1988, and 1992.
The Philippines has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Luge.
The Philippines has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Figure Skating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, The Philippines is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Jorgé B. Vargas (1936-1980)
Francisco J. Elizalde (1985-2012)
Mikee Cojuangco-Jaworski (2013-date)

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Youngest Competitor, Men
17-042 Ben Nanasca (ASK-1972, *29 December 1954)

Oldest Competitor, Men
35-003 Raymund Ocampo (LUG-1988, *10 February 1953)
POLAND (POL)

Olympic History: Poland competed continuously at the Olympic Games from 1924 through 1980, and after boycotting Los Angeles in 1984, returned to the Olympic fold in 1988 at Seoul. Poland formed a National Olympic Committee in 1918 that was recognized by the IOC in 1919. Prior to 1924 several Poles probably competed for other countries. In 1908, Jerzy Gajdzyk, his name Americanized to George Gaidzik, won a diving bronze medal for the United States. The 1912 Russian Olympic team included eight Poles.


Poland has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, Luge, Military Ski Patrol, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Poland has qualified to compete in 10 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Poland is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Zakopane – 2006 Olympic Winter Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Prince Stefan Lubomirski (1922-1924)
Prince Kasimierz Lubomirski (1924-1930)
Ignasz Matuszewski (1928-1939)
Stanisław Rouppert (1931-1945)
Jerzy Loth (1948-1961)
Włodzimierz Reczek (1961-1996)
Irena Szewińska (1998-date)

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Poland – Winter Olympic Superlatives

**Most Medals, Men**
4 Adam Małysz (SKJ)

**Most Gold Medals, Men**
1 Wojciech Fortuna (SKJ)

**Most Medals, Games, Men**
2 Adam Małysz (SKJ-2010)
2 Adam Małysz (SKJ-2002)

**First Medal, Men**
31 January 1956 Franciszek Gąsienica Groń (NCO-Individual)

**First Gold Medal, Men**
11 February 1972 Wojciech Fortuna (SKJ-Large Hill, Individual)

**Youngest Competitor, Men**

**Youngest Medalist, Men**
19-188 Wojciech Fortuna (SKJ-1972, *6 August 1952)

**Youngest Gold Medalist, Men**
19-188 Wojciech Fortuna (SKJ-1972, *6 August 1952)

**Oldest Competitor, Men**
42-137 Michał Antuszewicz (ICH-1952, *1 October 1909)

**Oldest Medalist, Men**
32-079 Adam Małysz (SKJ-2010, *3 December 1977)

**Oldest Gold Medalist, Men**
19-188 Wojciech Fortuna (SKJ-1972, *6 August )

**Most Medals, Women**
4 Justyna Kowalczyk (CCS)

**Most Gold Medals, Women**
1 Justyna Kowalczyk (CCS)

**Most Medals, Games, Women**
3 Justyna Kowalczyk (CCS-2010)

**First Medal, Women**
21 February 1960 Helena Pilejczyk (SSK-1,500 metres)
21 February 1960 Elwira Seroczyńska (SSK-1,500 metres)

**First Gold Medal, Women**
Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women
30-058 Katarzyna Wójcicka-Bachleda-Curuś (SSK-2010, *1 January 1980)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
27-040 Justyna Kowalczyk (CCS-2010, *19 January)

Poland – Winter Olympic Medalists

Biathlon – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Women

Nordic Combined – Men

Ski Jumping – Men

Speedskating – Women
PORTUGAL (POR)

Olympic History: Portugal has competed at the Olympic Games continuously since 1912, with no exceptions. Portugal formed its National Olympic Committee in 1909 and the IOC recognized it in the same year.


Portugal has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Portugal is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Ice Hockey, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Duke Antonio de Lancastre (1906-1912)
Count José Carlos Peña García (1912-1940)
José Joaquim Fernandes Pontes (1946-1956)
Saul Cristovão Ferreira Pires (1957-1962)
Fernando F. Lima Bello (1989-2009)

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Portugal – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men

Youngest Competitor, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
ROMANIA (ROU, formerly ROM)

Olympic History: In 1900 at Paris, future Romanian IOC member Gheorghe Plagino competed in the shooting events. But as a team, Romania first competed at the 1924 Olympic Games, and has missed only the 1932 and 1948 Olympics since. They defied pressure from their neighbors and valiantly were the only Eastern European country to compete at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. They are best known now for their outstanding women gymnasts. They have also produced excellent canoeists and rowers. Romania has competed at 19 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1928, 1932, 1936, 1948, 1952, 1956, 1964, 1968, 1972, 1976, 1980, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Romania has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Ski Jumping, Ski Jumping, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Skeleton, Speedskating. Romania has qualified to compete in 8 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Luge, Skeleton, Ski Jumping.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Romania is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Prince Gheorghe Bibesco (1899-1902)
Gheorghe A. Plagino (1908-1949)

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Romania – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
1 Nicolae Neagoe (BOB)
1 Ion Panțuru (BOB)

First Medal, Men
11 February 1968 Nicolae Neagoe / Ion Panțuru (BOB-Two-man)

Youngest Competitor, Men
14-037 Gheorghe Fazekaș (FSK-1972, *2 January 1958)

Youngest Medalist, Men
26-193 Nicolae Neagoe (BOB-1968, *2 August 1941)

Oldest Competitor, Men
Oldest Medalist, Men

Youngest Competitor, Women
11-158 Beatrice Huștiu (FSK-1968, *2 September 1956)

Oldest Competitor, Women
31-081 Eva Tofalvi (BIA-2010, *4 December 1978)

Romania – Winter Olympic Medalists
Bobsledding – Men
RUSSIA (RUS)

**Olympic History:** Prior to the Bolshevik Revolution, Russia competed at the Olympics of 1900, 1908, and 1912. Although at the first two celebrations their representation was only four and six athletes, respectively, in 1912 they sent a large team of 169 athletes. No Russian athletes competed at the Olympics from 1920-1948. From 1952-1988, Russia was the largest portion of the Soviet Union and Russian athletes competed as members of the USSR Olympic teams. With the political events of 1991, Russia again became eligible to compete as an individual nation. At Albertville and Barcelona Russia joined with other former Soviet Republics to compete as the "Unified Team (Équipe Unifié)", representing the Commonwealth of Independent States. Since then, Russia first competed as an independent nation at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. Russia’s Olympic Committee, originally named the All-Russia Olympic Committee, was formed in 1989 and recognized by the IOC in 1993.

Russia has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Russia also competed in figure skating at the 1908 Olympic Games.

Russia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Russia has qualified to compete in all 15 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Russia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Host Cities**
- Moscow – 1980 Olympic Games (as part of the Soviet Union).
- Sochi – 2014 Olympic Winter Games (scheduled).

**Olympic Candidate Cities**
- Moscow – 2012 Olympic Games.
- St. Petersburg – 2004 Olympic Games.

**International Olympic Committee Members**
- General Aleksey Butowsky (1894-1900)
- Prince Sergey Beloselsky-Belotsersky (1900-1908)
- Count Nikolao Ribeaurpierre (1900-1916)
- Prince Simon Trubetskoy (1908-1910)
- Prince Lev Durusov (1910-1933)
- Georges Aleksandrovich Duperron (1913-1915)
- Vitaly Smirnov (1971-date) (also USSR)
- Marat V. Gramov (1988-1992) (also USSR)
- Shamil Tarpichev (1994-date)
- Aleksandr Zhukov (NOC) (2013-date)

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**Russia – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Most Medals, Men**

4 Sergey Tarasov (BIA)

**Most Gold Medals, Men**

2 Yevgeny Platov (FSK)

**Most Medals, Games, Men**

3 Sergey Tarasov (BIA-1994)

**First Medal, Men**

29 October 1908 Nikolay Kolomenkin (FSK-Special Figures)

14 February 1994 Aleksandr Golubiyov (SSK-500 metres)

14 February 1994 Sergey Klevchenya (SSK-500 metres)
First Gold Medal, Men
29 October 1908 Nikolay Kolomenkin (FSK-Special Figures)
14 February 1994 Aleksandr Golubyov (SSK-500 metres)

Youngest Competitor, Men
17-152 Iouri Aleksandrovich Podladtchikov (SNB-2006, *13 September 1988)

Youngest Medalist, Men

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men

Oldest Medalist, Men

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
36-264 Nikolay Kolomenkin (FSK-1908, *8 February)

Most Medals, Women
6 Yuliya Chepalova (CCS)
6 Larisa Lazutina (CCS)
5 Albina Akhatova (BIA)

Most Gold Medals, Women
4 Larisa Lazutina (CCS)

Most Medals, Games, Women
5 Larisa Lazutina (CCS-1998)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
3 Larisa Lazutina (CCS-1998)
3 Lyubov Yegorova (CCS-1994)

First Medal, Women
13 February 1994 Nina Gavrylyuk (CCS-15 kilometres)
13 February 1994 Lyubov Yegorova (CCS-15 kilometres)

First Gold Medal, Women
15 February 1994 Katya Gordeyeva (FSK-Pairs)
15 February 1994 Lyubov Yegorova (CCS-5 kilometres)
15 February 1994 Lyubov Yegorova (CCS-Pursuit)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
Oldest Medalist, Women
34-232 Olga Pylyova-Medvedtseva (BIA-2010, *7 July 1975)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
34-232 Olga Pylyova-Medvedtseva (BIA-2010, *7 July )

Russia – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Women

Biathlon – Men
Ustyugov, Yevgeny. *4 June 1985. 2010: 15 kilometres (1); Relay (3).

Biathlon – Women

Bobsledding – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Women
Danilova, Olga. *10 June 1970. 1998: Relay (1); 15 kilometres (1); Pursuit/Skiathlon (2).
Lazutina, Larisa. *1 June 1965. 1994: Relay (1). 1998: Relay (1); Pursuit/Skiathlon (1); 5 kilometres (1); 15 kilometres (2); 30 kilometres (3).
Yegorova, Lyubov. *5 May 1966. 1994: Relay (1); 5 kilometres (1); Pursuit/Skiathlon (1); 15 kilometres (2).

Figure Skating – Men

Figure Skating – Women

Freestyle Skiing – Men

Freestyle Skiing – Women

**Ice Hockey – Men**

**Luge – Men**

**Nordic Combined – Men**

**Skeleton – Men**

**Snowboarding – Women**

**Speedskating – Men**
Klevchenya, Sergey. *21 January 1971. 1994: 500 metres (2); 1,000 metres (3).
Skobrev, Ivan. *8 February 1983. 2010: 10,000 metres (2); 5,000 metres (3).
Speedskating – Women
SAN MARINO (SMR)

Olympic History: San Marino has competed at ten Olympic Games since 1960, missing only the 1964 Olympics. Its National Olympic Committee was formed in 1959 and recognized by the IOC in the same year.


San Marino has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing.

San Marino has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, San Marino is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Bobsledding, Skiing.

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San Marino – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
SERBIA (SRB)

Olympic History: Serbia first competed at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. In that year, Serbia, later the largest province of Yugoslavia, sent two athletes to the Olympic Games. Dragutin Tomašević did not finish the marathon race, and Dušan Milošević finished third in his heat of the 100 metres. However, recent research has indicated that Momcilo Tapavica, who competed in 1896 in wrestling and tennis, usually listed as representing Hungary, was actually a Serbian student from Vojvodina who was studying in Budapest. From 1920-88, Yugoslavia appeared at every Olympic Games. In 1992 the nation was not officially allowed to compete by United Nations’ edict because of the civil war in Yugoslavia. At Barcelona in 1992, no Yugoslav teams were allowed to compete, but individual athletes from Yugoslavia were allowed to participate under the title of “Independent Olympic Participants.” At the 1994 Olympic Winter Games, Yugoslavia was again prohibited from Olympic competition by United Nations’ rule.


Serbia has competed at only one Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2010.

Serbia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing; Women: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing.

Serbia has qualified to compete in 4 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Snowboarding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Serbia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members
Svetomir Đukić (1912-1949) (also Yugoslavia)
Borislav Stanković (1988-2005) (also Yugoslavia)

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Serbia – Winter Olympic Superlatives
Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
26-265  Vuk Rađenović (BOB-2010, *7 June 1983)

Youngest Competitor, Women
19-054  Nevena Ignjatović (ASK-2010, *28 December 1990)

Oldest Competitor, Women
SLOVAKIA (SVK)

Olympic History: Slovakian athletes frequently competed as a portion of Czechoslovakia from 1920-1992 during that nation's Olympic history, save for 1984 when Czechoslovakia boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics. Slovakia formed a National Olympic Committee in 1992, which was recognized by the IOC in 1993. After the break-up of Czechoslovakia into Slovakia and the Czech Republic, Slovakian Olympic teams first competed at the 1994 Lillehammer Winter Olympics, and have since competed at all Summer and Winter Olympics.

Slovakia has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Slovakia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, Luge, Snowboarding.

Slovakia has qualified to compete in 9 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Slovakia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities

International Olympic Committee Members
Vladimír Cernušak (1981-date) (see also Czechoslovakia)
Danka Barteková (Athlete) (2012-date)

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Slovakia – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
1 Pavol Hurajt (BIA)
1 Radoslav Židek (SNB)

First Medal, Men
16 February 2006 Radoslav Židek (SNB-Boardercross)

Youngest Competitor, Men

181
Youngest Medalist, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men
40-181 Milan Jagnešák (BOB-2010, *29 August 1969)

Oldest Medalist, Men
32-017 Pavol Hurajt (BIA-2010, *4 February 1978)

Most Medals, Women
2 Anastasia Kuzmina (BIA)

Most Gold Medals, Women
1 Anastasia Kuzmina (BIA)

Most Medals, Games, Women
2 Anastasia Kuzmina (BIA-2010)

First Medal, Women
13 February 2010 Anastasia Kuzmina (BIA-7.5 kilometres)

First Gold Medal, Women
13 February 2010 Anastasia Kuzmina (BIA-7.5 kilometres)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
25-169 Anastasia Kuzmina (BIA-2010, *28 August )

Slovakia – Winter Olympic Medalists

Biathlon – Men

Biathlon – Women

Snowboarding – Men
**SLOVENIA (SLO)**

**Olympic History:** Prior to 1992, Slovenia had never competed at the Olympics as a sovereign nation. However, many Yugoslav Olympians were natives of Slovenia, notably Leon Štukelj (from Maribor) who won more medals (6) and gold medals (3) than any other Yugoslav Olympian. Štukelj competed between 1924 and 1936. Prior to leaving the nation, Slovenia was also responsible for all of Yugoslavia's medals in the Olympic Winter Games. Slovenia made its independent Olympic début at both Albertville and Barcelona in 1992 after the Yugoslavian civil war. Its National Olympic Committee was formed in 1991 and recognized by the IOC in 1993.

Slovenia has competed at 6 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1992, 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Slovenia has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Nordic Combined, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Snowboarding.

Slovenia has qualified to compete in 10 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Slovenia is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

**Olympic Candidate Cities**
Ješnice - 2006 Olympic Winter Games (with Klagenfurt (AUT) and Cortina d’Ampezzo (ITA)).

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**First Medal, Men**

27 February 1994 Jure Košir (ASK-Slalom)
Youngest Competitor, Men

Youngest Medalist, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men

Oldest Medalist, Men

Most Medals, Women
2  Tina Maze (ASK)

Most Medals, Games, Women
2  Tina Maze (ASK-2010)

First Medal, Women
21 February 1994  Alenka Dovžan (ASK-Combined)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women
30-058  Petra Majdič (CCS-2010, *22 December 1979)

Slovenia – Winter Olympic Medalists
Alpine Skiing – Men

Alpine Skiing – Women

Cross-Country Skiing – Women

Ski Jumping – Men
SPANISH HISTORY

Olympic History: At the Paris Olympics in 1900, Spain was represented by five rowers, and several athletes in equestrian events, fencing, and pelota basque. Spain next appeared on the Olympic stage in 1920, and has since missed only the 1936 Berlin Olympics. In addition, Spain did not compete at Melbourne in 1956, although Spanish riders did compete in the Olympic Equestrian Games at Stockholm in 1956. Spain’s National Olympic Committee was formed in 1924 and recognized by the IOC in the same year.


Spain has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Snowboarding.

Spain has qualified to compete in 5 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Snowboarding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Spain is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities

Olympic Candidate Cities
Barcelona – 1924 Olympic Games, 1936 Olympic Games, 1940 Olympic Games

International Olympic Committee Members
Antonio de Mejorada del Campo, Marquis de Villamejor (1902-1921)
Henrique Echevarrieta (1921-1923)
Baron Guell de Santiago (1921-1954)
Fernando Alvarez, Duke d’Alba (1924-1927)
Marquis Francois Manuel de Pons (1928-1930)
Count Federico Suárez de Valdelane (1931-1952)
Pedro Ybarra y McMahon, 2nd Marquis de Guell (1952-1985)
Marquis Juan Antonio Samaranch Torrelo (1966-2001)
Princess Doña Pilar de Borbon (FEI) (1996-2006)
Alfredo Goyeneche (Spain OC President) (2000-2002)
Juan Antonio Samaranch, Jr. (2001-date)
Marisol Casado Estupiñan (2010-date)
José Perurena (ICF President) (2011-date)

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### Spain – Winter Olympic Superlatives

**Most Medals, Men**

| 1 | Francisco Fernández Ochoa (ASK) |

**Most Gold Medals, Men**

| 1 | Francisco Fernández Ochoa (ASK) |

**First Medal, Men**

| 13 February 1972 | Francisco Fernández Ochoa (ASK-Slalom) |

**First Gold Medal, Men**

| 13 February 1972 | Francisco Fernández Ochoa (ASK-Slalom) |

**Youngest Competitor, Men**

| 16-341 | Darío Villalba (FSK-1956, *22 February 1939) |

**Youngest Medalist, Men**


**Youngest Gold Medalist, Men**


**Oldest Competitor, Men**


**Oldest Medalist, Men**


**Oldest Gold Medalist, Men**


**Most Medals, Women**

| 1 | Blanca Fernández Ochoa (ASK) |

**First Medal, Women**

| 20 February 1992 | Blanca Fernández Ochoa (ASK-Slalom) |

**Youngest Competitor, Women**


**Youngest Medalist, Women**


**Oldest Competitor, Women**

| 34-241 | María José Rienda (ASK-2010, *29 June 1975) |
Oldest Medalist, Women

Spain – Winter Olympic Medalists
Alpine Skiing – Men

Alpine Skiing – Women
SWEDEN (SWE)

Olympic History: With the exception of the 1904 St. Louis Olympics, Sweden has competed at every Olympic Games and every Olympic Winter Games. At the Summer Olympics, Sweden has been outstanding in equestrian sport and canoeing. Although they competed in the Olympics beginning in 1896, Sweden’s National Olympic Committee was formed only in 1913, but was given IOC recognition in the same year. Sweden was a winter sport powerhouse through the 1980s, but has strangely not been among the top five nations at the Winter Olympics, in terms of medals won, since 1984.


Sweden has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Sweden has qualified to compete in 9 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Sweden is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
Stockholm – 1912 Olympic Games, 1956 Olympic Equestrian Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Falun – 1988 Olympic Winter Games, 1992 Olympic Winter Games
Göthenburg – 1984 Olympic Winter Games
Lahti – 1964 Olympic Winter Games, 1968 Olympic Winter Games, 1972 Olympic Winter Games

International Olympic Committee Members
General Viktor Gustaf Balck (1894-1921)
Count Carl Clarence von Rosén (1900-1948)
Johannes Sigfrid Edström (1921-1952)
Bo Daniel Ekelund (1948-1965)
Gustaf Peder Wilhelmsson Dyrssen (1952-1970)
Gunnar Lennart Vilhelm Ericsson (1965-1996)
Sven Alfred Thofelt (1970-1976)
Matts Wilhelm Carlgren (1976-1993)
Arne Ljungqvist (1994-2012)
Gunilla Lindberg (1996-date)
Pernilla Wiberg (Athlete) (2002-2010)

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Sweden – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men

- 9 Sixten Jernberg (CCS)
- 6 Gunde Svan (CCS)

Most Gold Medals, Men

- 4 Sixten Jernberg (CCS)
- 4 Gunde Svan (CCS)
- 4 Thomas Wassberg (CCS)

Most Medals, Games, Men

- 4 Gunde Svan (CCS-1984)
- 4 Sixten Jernberg (CCS-1956)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Men

- 2 Gunde Svan (CCS-1984)
- 2 Sixten Jernberg (CCS-1964)
- 2 Ingemar Stenmark (ASK-1980)
- 2 Tomas Gustafson (SSK-1988)
- 2 Martin Lundström (CCS-1948)
- 2 Thomas Wassberg (CCS-1984)
- 2 Gunde Svan (CCS-1988)
- 2 Björn Lind (CCS-2006)
- 2 Marcus Hellner (CCS-2010)

First Medal, Men

- 29 October 1908 Richard Johansson (FSK-Singles)
- 29 October 1908 Ulrich Salchow (FSK-Singles)
- 29 October 1908 Per Thorén (FSK-Singles)
- 30 January 1924 Gillis Graström (FSK-Singles)
- 30 January 1924 Curling Team

First Gold Medal, Men

- 29 October 1908 Ulrich Salchow (FSK-Singles)
- 30 January 1924 Gillis Graström (FSK-Singles)

Youngest Competitor, Men


Youngest Medalist, Men


Youngest Gold Medalist, Men


Oldest Competitor, Men

- 58-156 Carl August Kronlund (CUR-1924, *25 August 1865)

Oldest Medalist, Men

- 58-158 Carl August Kronlund (CUR-1924, *25 August 1865)
Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
35-304 Nicklas Lidström (ICH-2006, *28 April)

Most Medals, Women
6 Anja Pärson (ASK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
2 Anette Norberg (CUR)
2 Eva Lund (CUR)
2 Cathrine Lindahl (CUR)
2 Anna Svärd-Le Moine (CUR)
2 Toini Gustafsson (CCS)
2 Pernilla Wiberg (ASK)

Most Medals, Games, Women
3 Toini Gustafsson (CCS-1968)
3 Anja Pärson (ASK-2006)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women
2 Toini Gustafsson (CCS-1968)

First Medal, Women
25 April 1920 Magda Julin (FSK-Singles)
25 April 1920 Svea Norén (FSK-Singles)
15 February 1936 Vivi-Anne Hultén (FSK-Singles)

First Gold Medal, Women
25 April 1920 Magda Julin (FSK-Singles)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

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43-096 Anette Norberg (CUR-2010, *12 November 1966)

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43-106 Anette Norberg (CUR-2010, *12 November 1966)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
43-106 Anette Norberg (CUR-2010, *12 November)

Sweden – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Men

Alpine Skiing – Women
Pärson, Anja. *25 April 1981. 2002: Giant Slalom (2); Slalom (3). 2006: Slalom (1); Combined (3); Downhill (3). 2010: Combined (3).

**Biathlon – Men**

**Biathlon – Women**
Olofsson-Zidek, Anna-Carin. *1 April 1973. 2006: 12.5 kilometres (1); 7.5 kilometres (2).

**Cross-Country Skiing – Men**
Eriksson, Gunnar. *3 January 1921. 1948: Relay (1); 15 kilometres (3).
Fredriksson, Thobias. *4 April 1975. 2006: Team Sprint (1); Sprint (3).
Hedlund, Per Erik. *18 April 1897. 1928: 50 kilometres (1).
Jernberg, Sixten. *6 February 1929. 1956: 50 kilometres (1); 15 kilometres (2); 30 kilometres (2); Relay (3). 1960: 30 kilometres (1); 15 kilometres (2). 1964: Relay (1); 50 kilometres (1); 15 kilometres (3).
Jonsson, Gustaf. *7 July 1903. 1928: 50 kilometres (2).
Larsson, Erik. *20 April 1912. 1936: 15 kilometres (1); Relay (3).
Larsson, Gunnar. *1 July 1944. 1968: Relay (2); 15 kilometres (3).
Larsson, Per-Erik. *3 May 1929. 1956: Relay (3).
Lind, Björn. *22 March 1978. 2006: Sprint (1); Team Sprint (1).
Lundström, Martin. *30 May 1918. 1948: Relay (1); 15 kilometres (1). 1952: Relay (3).
Olsson, Johan. *19 March 1980. 2006: Relay (3). 2010: Relay (1); 50 kilometres (3); Pursuit/Skiathlon (3).
Östensson, Nils. *29 April 1918. 1948: Relay (1); 15 kilometres (2).


Rängård, Rolf. *30 March 1934. 1960: 30 kilometres (2); 50 kilometres (3).


Rönnlund, Assar. *3 September 1935. 1964: Relay (1); 50 kilometres (2). 1968: Relay (2).


Svan, Gunde. *12 January 1962. 1984: Relay (1); 15 kilometres (1); 50 kilometres (2); 30 kilometres (3).

1988: 50 kilometres (1); Relay (1).


Utterström, Sven. *16 May 1901. 1932: 15 kilometres (1).


Cross-Country Skiing – Women


Gustafsson, Toini. *17 January 1938. 1964: Relay (2). 1968: 5 kilometres (1); 10 kilometres (1); Relay (2).

Haag, Anna. *1 June 1968. 2010: Team Sprint (2); Pursuit/Skiathlon (2).


Kalla, Charlotte. *22 July 1987. 2010: 10 kilometres (1); Team Sprint (2).


Curling – Men

Åhlén, Johan Petter. *13 April 1879. 1924: (2).

Kronlund, Carl August. *25 August 1865. 1924: (2).

Ödlund, Ture. *15 May 1894. 1924: (2).

Pettersson, Carl Axel. *13 April 1874. 1924: (2).

Severin, Erik. *18 July 1879. 1924: (2).

Wahlberg, Karl. *31 March 1874. 1924: (2).

Wetterström, Victor. *27 August 1884. 1924: (2).

Curling – Women


Figure Skating – Men


Salchow, Ulrich. *7 August 1877. 1908: Singles (1).

Thorén, Per. *26 January 1885. 1908: Singles (3).
Figure Skating – Women

Freestyle Skiing – Women

Ice Hockey – Men
Almqvist, Göte. *25 June 1921. 1952: (3).
Andersson, Åke. *8 June 1918. 1952: (3).
Björn, Lars. *16 December 1931. 1952: (3).
Flodqvist, Thord. *5 August 1926. 1952: (3).
Häggroth, Lennart. *2 March 1940. 1964: (2).
Stoltz, Roland. *1 August 1931. 1964: (2).
Thunman, Sven. *20 April 1920. 1952: (3).

*Ice Hockey – Women*


Nordic Combined – Men

Ski Jumping – Men

Snowboarding – Men

Speedskating – Men
Asplund, Carl-Erik. *14 September 1923. 1952: 10,000 metres (3).
Bäckman, Kjell. *21 February 1934. 1960: 10,000 metres (3).
Ericsson, Sigvard. *17 July 1930. 1956: 10,000 metres (1); 5,000 metres (2).
Gustafson, Tomas. *28 December 1959. 1984: 5,000 metres (1); 10,000 metres (2). 1988: 10,000 metres (1); 5,000 metres (1).
Hedlund, Göthe. *30 July 1918. 1948: 5,000 metres (3).
Höglin, Johnny. *26 February 1943. 1968: 10,000 metres (1).
Sandler, Örjan. *28 September 1940. 1968: 10,000 metres (3).
Seyffarth, Åke. *15 December 1919. 1948: 10,000 metres (1); 1,500 metres (2).
SWITZERLAND (SUI)

Olympic History: Switzerland first competed at the 1896 Olympic Games when it was represented by Louis Zutter, a gymnast from Neuchâtel. Switzerland also competed at the first Olympic Winter Games in 1924, and was represented before that in 1920 at Antwerp in both the figure skating and ice hockey events. They have been represented at every Olympic Games and every Olympic Winter Games, one of only three countries to make this claim (Great Britain and France are the others). Switzerland’s one gap in Olympic appearances came in 1956 at Melbourne when it boycotted in protest of the Soviet invasion of Hungary. But Switzerland had already competed in the autonomous Equestrian Olympic Games of 1956, held earlier in the year in Stockholm, to preserve its Olympic appearance record. Switzerland has really never been the dominant country in any sport. In the early Games they had top-notch gymnasts, and at the Winter Olympics, they are one of the top bobsledding nations.


Switzerland has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Military Ski Patrol, Nordic Combined, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Switzerland has qualified to compete in 12 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Switzerland is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
St. Moritz – 1928 Olympic Winter Games, 1940 Olympic Winter Games (scheduled but not held), 1948 Olympic Winter Games.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Berne – 2010 Olympic Winter Games.
Davos – 1928 Olympic Winter Games.
Engelberg – 1928 Olympic Winter Games.
Lausanne – 1936 Olympic Games, 1940 Olympic Games, 1944 Olympic Games, 1948 Olympic Games, 1952 Olympic Games, 1960 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Baron Godefroy de Blonay (1899-1937)
Henri Guisan (1937-1939)
Albert Roman Mayer (1946-1968)
Marc Hodler (1963-date)
Raymond Gafner (1969-1991)
Denis Oswald (1991-date)
René Fäsel (IIHF) (1995-date)
Bruno Grandi (FIG) (2000-date)
Josep S. Blatter (FIFA) (1999-date)
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Switzerland – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men

5 Fritz Feierabend (BOB)

Most Gold Medals, Men

4 Simon Ammann (SKJ)

Most Medals, Games, Men

2 21 athletes tied with two.

Most Gold Medals, Games, Men

2 Simon Ammann (SKJ-2002)

2 Simon Ammann (SKJ-2010)

First Medal, Men

29 January 1924 Military Ski Patrol Team

First Gold Medal, Men

29 January 1924 Military Ski Patrol Team

Youngest Competitor, Men

16-133 Bibi Torriani (ICH-1928, *1 October 1911)

Youngest Medalist, Men

16-141 Bibi Torriani (ICH-1928, *1 October 1911)

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men

18-279 Heinrich Schläppi (BOB-1924, *30 April 1905)

Oldest Competitor, Men

49-179 Oscar Geier (BOB-1932, *19 August 1882)

Oldest Medalist, Men

49-174 Oscar Geier (BOB-1932, *19 August 1882)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men

46-298 Franz Kapus (BOB-1956, *12 April )

Most Medals, Women

5 Vreni Schneider (ASK)

Most Gold Medals, Women

3 Vreni Schneider (ASK)

Most Medals, Games, Women

3 Vreni Schneider (ASK-1994)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women


2 Marie-Theres Nadig (ASK-1972)
2 Vreni Schneider (ASK-1988)

First Medal, Women
2 February 1948 Hedy Schlunegger (ASK-Downhill)

First Gold Medal, Women
2 February 1948 Hedy Schlunegger (ASK-Downhill)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
38-021 Mirjam Ott (CUR-2010, *27 January 1972)

Oldest Medalist, Women
34-028 Mirjam Ott (CUR-2006, *27 January 1972)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
33-081 Maya Pedersen (SKE-2006, *27 November)

Switzerland – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Men
Morlot, Karl. *29 June 1920. 1948: Combined (2); Downhill (3).
Oliger, Ralph. *17 December 1924. 1948: Downhill (3).
Zurbriggen, Pirmin. *4 February 1963. 1988: Downhill (1); Giant Slalom (3).
Alpine Skiing – Women
Chamot-Berthod, Madeleine. *1 February 1931. 1956: Downhill (1).
Dänzer, Frieda. *16 November 1931. 1956: Downhill (2).
Nadig, Marie-Therés. *8 March 1954. 1972: Giant Slalom (1); Downhill (1). 1980: Downhill (3).
Oertli, Brigitte. *10 June 1962. 1988: Combined (2); Downhill (2).
Schneider, Vreni. *26 November 1964. 1988: Slalom (1); Giant Slalom (1). 1994: Slalom (1); Combined (2); Giant Slalom (3).

Bobsledding – Men
Acklin, Donat. *6 June 1965. 1992: Two (1); Four (3). 1994: Two (1); Four (2).
Angst, Heiri. *29 August 1915. 1956: Four (1).
Angst, Max. *3 July 1921. 1956: Two (3).
Beerli, Joseph. *22 December 1901. 1936: Four (1); Two (2).
Benz, Sepp. *20 May 1944. 1976: Four (2); Two (3). 1980: Two (1); Four (2).
Diener, Gottfried. *1 November 1926. 1956: Four (1).
Endrich, Felix. *5 December 1921. 1948: Two (1).
Feierabend, Fritz. *29 June 1908. 1936: Two (2); Four (2). 1948: Two (2). 1952: Four (3); Two (3).
Gartmann, Noldi. *20 November 1904. 1936: Four (1).
Geier, Oscar. *19 August 1882. 1932: Two (2).
Hofmann, WILLI. *27 December 1940. 1968: Four (3).
Hubacher, Edy. *15 April 1940. 1972: Four (1); Two (3).
Schärer, Erich. *1 September 1946. 1976: Four (2); Two (3). 1980: Two (1); Four (2).
Scherrer, Eduard. *15 April 1890. 1924: Four (1).
Schläppi, Heinrich. *30 April 1905. 1924: Four (1).
Waser, Stephan. *10 March 1920. 1952: Four (3); Two (3).
Wicki, Jean. *18 June 1933. 1968: Four (3). 1972: Four (1); Two (3).

Cross-Country Skiing – Men

Cross-Country Skiing – Women

Curling – Men
Curling – Women

Figure Skating – Men
Gautschi, Georges. *6 April 1904. 1924: Singles (3).

Freestyle Skiing – Men

Freestyle Skiing – Women

Ice Hockey – Men
Andreossi, Gian. *2 July 1902. 1928: (3).
Andreossi, Mezzi. *30 June 1897. 1928: (3).
Bänninger, Hans. *17 March 1924. 1948: (3).
Bieler, Fredy. *18 April 1923. 1948: (3).
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Geromini, Albert. *10 April 1896. 1928: (3).
Handschin, Emil. *19 March 1928. 1948: (3).
Lohrer, Heini. *29 June 1918. 1948: (3).
Lohrer, Werner. *4 March 1917. 1948: (3).
Martignoni, Arnold. *19 May 1901. 1928: (3).
Meng, Heini. *20 November 1902. 1928: (3).
Perl, Reto. *23 November 1923. 1948: (3).
Poltera, Gebhard. *14 December 1923. 1948: (3).
Poltera, Ulrich. *17 July 1922. 1948: (3).

Military Ski Patrol – Men
Aufdenblatten, Alfred. *12 November 1897. 1924: (1).
Julen, Alfons. *20 February 1899. 1924: (1).
Julen, Anton. *1898. 1924: (1).
Vaucher, Denis. *18 February 1898. 1924: (1).

**Nordic Combined – Men**

**Skeleton – Men**

**Skeleton – Women**

**Ski Jumping – Men**

**Snowboarding – Men**

**Snowboarding – Women**
TAJIKISTAN (TJK)

**Olympic History:** Tajik athletes were present at Barcelona in 1992 as a member of the Unified Team. A few Tajikistani athletes competed from 1952-1988 for the Soviet Union, although only Turkmenistan contributed fewer athletes to Soviet teams (see USSR). Tajikistan’s National Olympic Committee was formed in 1991 and recognized by the IOC in 1993.


Tajikistan has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing.

Tajikistan has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

**Affiliation with International Federations:** As of November 2013, Tajikistan is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federation: Skiing.

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**Tajikistan – Winter Olympic Superlatives**

**Youngest Competitor, Men**


**Oldest Competitor, Men**

THAILAND (THA)

Olympic History: Competing in the Olympics since 1952, Thailand has missed only the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Thailand’s National Olympic Committee was formed in 1948 and given IOC recognition in 1950.

Thailand has competed at 2 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 2002 and 2006. Thailand has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Cross-Country Skiing.

Thailand has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Thailand will be represented in Sochi by classical crossover concert violonist Vanessa-Mae, who will compete in Alpine skiing under her father’s surname, as Vanessa Vanakorn (full name is Vanessa-Mae Vanakorn Nicholson). She will become the first woman to compete in the Olympic Winter Games for Thailand.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Thailand is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Bangkok (Krung Thep) – 2008 Olympic Games.

International Olympic Committee Members
Dawee Chullasapya (1974-1990)
Nat Indrapana (1990-date)

Thailand – Winter Competitors

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Thailand – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men


Oldest Competitor, Men

47-078 Prawat Nagvajara (CCS-2006, *1 December 1958)
TURKEY (TUR)

Olympic History: Turkey had athletes competing in 1906 at the Intercalated Olympic in Athens, but representing “city-states” rather than a true national team. In 1912, Turkey had two athletes at Stockholm, but they did not enter a real team until 1924 at Paris. Since then they have missed only the Games of 1932 and 1980. Turkey has won 74 Olympic medals, and can “pin” almost all its Olympic success on one sport, as all but 19 of these medals were won in wrestling. In addition, 63 of its 74 medals have been won in combative sports. Turkey’s National Olympic Committee was created in 1908 and given IOC recognition in 1911.


Turkey has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing; Women: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating.

Turkey has qualified to compete in 3 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Turkey is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities


International Olympic Committee Members

Selim Sirri Bey Tarcan (1908-1930)
Kremalettin Sami Pascha (1930-1932)
Rechid Saffet Atabinen Bey (1933-1952)
Suat Erler (1955-1984)
Turgut Atakol (1984-1988)

Turkey – Winter Competitors

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Turkey – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

15-057 Ahmet Kibil (ASK-1968, *15 December 1952)

Oldest Competitor, Men

34-292 Osman Yüce (ASK-1964, *21 April 1929)

Youngest Competitor, Women

18-305 Duygu Ulusoy (ASK-2006, *24 April 1987)

Oldest Competitor, Women

UKRAINE, THE (UKR)

Olympic History: Between 1952 and 1988, many Ukrainians competed for the Soviet Union at the Olympic Games, and Ukrainian athletes were present at Albertville and Barcelona in 1992 as a member of the Unified Team. The Ukraine was second only to Russia among Soviet republics in terms in medals won. Since the break-up of the Soviet Union, the Ukraine first competed as an independent nation at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. The Ukraine National Olympic Committee was formed in 1990 and recognized by the IOC in 1993.

The Ukraine has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. The Ukraine has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

The Ukraine has qualified to compete in 9 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Cross-Country Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Snowboarding.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, The Ukraine is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Member
Valery Borzov (1994-date)
Sergey Bubka (Athlete) (1999-2003, 2008-date)

Ukraine, The – Medal Counts
Sports, Overall | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
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Biathlon | - | 1 | 2 | 3
Figure Skating | 1 | - | 1 | 2
Totals | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5

Sports, Women | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
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Figure Skating | 1 | - | - | 1
Totals | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4

Sports, Mixed | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Totals
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Ukraine – Winter Competitors

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Men | 108 | 79 | 19 | 7 | 3 | - |
Women | 66 | 41 | 13 | 7 | 5 | - |
Totals | 174 | 120 | 32 | 14 | 8 | - |

Ukraine – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
1 Ruslan Honcharov (FSK)

First Medal, Men
20 February 2006 Ruslan Honcharov (FSK-Ice Dancing)

Youngest Competitor, Men
Youngest Medalist, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men

Oldest Medalist, Men

Most Medals, Women
1 Olena Hrushyna (FSK)
1 Liliya Yefremova (BIA)
1 Oksana Baiul (FSK)
1 Olena Petrova (BIA)
1 Valentyna Tserbe-Nessina (BIA)

Most Gold Medals, Women
1 Oksana Baiul (FSK)

First Medal, Women
23 February 1994 Valentyna Tserbe-Nessina (BIA-7.5 kilometres)

First Gold Medal, Women
25 February 1994 Oksana Baiul (FSK-Singles)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women
40-258 Liliya Ludan (LUG-2010, *2 June 1969)

Oldest Medalist, Women
31-043 Olena Hrushyna (FSK-2006, *8 January 1975)

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
16-101 Oksana Baiul (FSK-1994, *16 November )

Ukraine – Winter Olympic Medalists

Biathlon – Women

Figure Skating – Men

Figure Skating – Women
UNITED STATES (USA)

Olympic History: The United States has competed at every Olympic Games with the exception of the 1980 Moscow Games, and has never failed to be represented at the Olympic Winter Games. In addition, they had skaters present in both 1908 and 1920 when those events were held with the summer celebration. They have been the dominant country in terms of medals won since the inception of the Games. However, in the past three decades, the Soviet Union, during its existence, won slightly more medals, and the German Democratic Republic threatened this dominance prior to its merger with West Germany in October 1990. The United States has also been host to the Olympic Games more than any other country. The United States Olympic Committee was formed around 1900 – the exact date is disputed. It has been known by various names throughout its existence – American Olympic Committee (1900-1920); American Olympic Association (1920-1940); United States of America Sports Federation (1940-1948); United States Olympic Association (1948-1961); and the United States Olympic Committee (1961-date).


The United States has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating; Women: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Luge, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

The United States has qualified to compete in all 15 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Biathlon, Bobsledding, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing, Ice Hockey, Luge, Nordic Combined, Short-Track Speedskating, Skeleton, Ski Jumping, Snowboarding, Speedskating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, the United States is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Ice Hockey, Luge, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Host Cities
Atlanta, Georgia – 1996 Olympic Games.
Los Angeles, California – 1932 Olympic Games, 1984 Olympic Games.
St. Louis, Missouri – 1904 Olympic Games (the 1904 Olympics were originally awarded to Chicago).
Salt Lake City, Utah – 2002 Olympic Winter Games (scheduled).

Olympic Candidate Cities
Atlanta, Georgia – 1920 Olympic Games.
Baltimore, Maryland – 1948 Olympic Games.
Chicago, Illinois – 1904 Olympic Games (originally awarded the Games but turned them down in February 1903), 1952 Olympic Games, 1956 Olympic Games, 2016 Olympic Games.
Cleveland, Ohio – 1916 Olympic Games, 1920 Olympic Games.
Denver, Colorado – 1932 Olympic Winter Games.

Duluth, Minnesota – 1932 Olympic Winter Games.


Minneapolis, Minnesota – 1932 Olympic Winter Games, 1948 Olympic Games, 1952 Olympic Games, 1956 Olympic Games.

New York, New York – 2012 Olympic Games


Yosemite Valley, California – 1932 Olympic Winter Games.

**International Olympic Committee Members**

Professor William Milligan Sloane (1894-1924)

Theodore Stanton (1900-1903)

Caspar Whitney (1900-1904)

James Hazen Hyde (1903-1908)

Allison Vincent Armour (1908-1920)

Evert Jansen Wendell (1911-1917)

Bartow Sumter Weeks (1918-1922)

Charles Hitchcock Sherrill (1922-1936)

William May Garland (1922-1948)

David Kinley (1924-1927)

Ernest Lee Jahncke (1927-1936)

Avery Brundage (1936-1972)

Frédéric René Coudert (1937-1948)

John Jewett Garland (1948-1968)

James Brooks Bloodgood Parker (1950-1951)

Douglas Ferguson Roby (1952-1984)

Julian Kean Roosevelt (1974-1986)


Anita Luceete DeFrantz (1986-date)

James Leland Easton (1994-date)

Henry Alfred Kissinger (Honor) (2000-date)

Robert Ctvrtlik (Athlete) (1999-2007)

William J. Hybl (United States OC President) (2000-2002)

Sandra Baldwin (United States OC President) (2002-2003)

Angelo Ruggiero (Athlete) (2010-date)

Larry Probst (NOC) (2013-date)

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United States – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Most Medals, Men
- 8: Apolo Anton Ohno (STK)
- 5: Chad Hedrick (SSK)
- 5: Eric Heiden (SSK)
- 5: Bode Miller (ASK)

Most Gold Medals, Men
- 5: Eric Heiden (SSK)

Most Medals, Games, Men
- 5: Eric Heiden (SSK-1980)

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First Medal, Men
- 29 April 1920: Ice Hockey Team
- 26 January 1924: Charley Jewtraw (SSK-500 metres)

First Gold Medal, Men
- 26 January 1924: Charley Jewtraw (SSK-500 metres)

Youngest Competitor, Men
- 14-360: Scotty Allen (FSK-1964, *8 February 1949)

Youngest Medalist, Men

Youngest Gold Medalist, Men
- 16-258: Billy Fiske (BOB-1928, *4 June 1911)

Oldest Competitor, Men
- 52-267: Joseph Savage (FSK-1932, *21 May 1879)

Oldest Medalist, Men

Oldest Gold Medalist, Men
Most Medals, Women
6 Bonnie Blair (SSK)

Most Gold Medals, Women
5 Bonnie Blair (SSK)

Most Medals, Games, Women
3 Sheila Young (SSK-1976)

Most Gold Medals, Games, Women

First Medal, Women
25 April 1920 Theresa Weld-Blanchard (FSK-Singles) 29 January 1924 Beatrix Loughran (FSK-Singles)

First Gold Medal, Women
5 February 1948 Gretchen Fraser (ASK-Slalom)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women

Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
31-320 Cathy Turner (STK-1994, *10 April)

United States – Winter Olympic Medalists

Alpine Skiing – Men

Alpine Skiing – Women
Fraser, Gretchen. *11 February 1919. 1948: Slalom (1); Combined (2).
Kildow-Vonn, Lindsey. *18 October 1984. 2010: Downhill (1); Super G (3).
Mead-Lawrence, Andrea. *19 April 1932. 1952: Slalom (1); Giant Slalom (1).
Pitou, Penny. *8 October 1938. 1960: Giant Slalom (2); Downhill (2).
Saubert, Jean. *1 May 1942. 1964: Giant Slalom (2); Slalom (3).

Bobsledding – Men
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Bickford, Jim, Jr. *2 November 1912. 1948: Four (3).
Brown, Ivan. *17 April 1908. 1936: Two (1).
Colgate, Gil, Jr. *21 December 1899. 1936: Two (3).
Dodge, Bill. *7 January 1925. 1956: Four (3).
Dupree, Bill. *7 June 1909. 1948: Four (3).
Dupree, Don, Sr. *10 February 1919. 1948: Four (3).
Fortune, Fred, Jr. *1 April 1921. 1948: Two (3).
Granger, David. *26 June 1903. 1928: Four (2).
Heaton, Jack. *9 September 1908. 1932: Two (3).
Heaton, Jennison. *16 April 1904. 1928: Four (2).
Hicks, Tom. *1 June 1918. 1948: Four (3).
Lawrence, Dick. *22 July 1906. 1936: Two (3).
Martin, Pat. *19 August 1923. 1948: Four (1). 1952: Four (2); Two (2).
Stevens, Curtis. *1 June 1898. 1932: Two (1).
Stevens, Hubert. *7 March 1890. 1932: Two (1).
Washbond, Al. *14 October 1899. 1936: Two (1).

Bobsledding – Women

Cross-Country Skiing – Men

Curling – Men

Figure Skating – Men
Kennedy, Peter. *4 September 1927. 1952: Pairs (2).

Figure Skating – Women
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Freestyle Skiing – Men

Freestyle Skiing – Women

Ice Hockey – Men
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Bonney, Ray. *5 April 1892. 1920: (2).
Campbell, Gene. *17 August 1932. 1956: (2).
Conroy, Tony. *19 October 1895. 1920: (2).
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Luge – Men

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Spillane, Johnny. *24 November 1980. 2010: Individual, Large Hill (2); Team (2); Individual, Normal Hill (2).

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Ohno, Apolo Anton. *22 May 1982. 2002: 1,500 metres (1); 1,000 metres (2). 2006: 500 metres (1); Relay (3); 1,000 metres (3). 2010: 1,500 metres (2); Relay (3); 1,000 metres (3).

Short-Track Speedskating – Women
Reutter, Katherine. *30 July 1988. 2010: 1,000 metres (2); Relay (3).

Skeleton – Men
Heaton, Jennison. *16 April 1904. 1928: Skeleton (1).

Skeleton – Women

Ski Jumping – Men

Snowboarding – Men

Snowboarding – Women

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U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS (ISV)

*Olympic History:* The U.S. Virgin Islands formed a National Olympic Committee in 1967. The IOC recognized the NOC in the same year and it has been represented at all Olympic Games since 1968, with the exception of 1980. They first competed in the Olympic Winter Games in 1988. In 2006, luger Anne Abernathy attempted to compete as the only Virgin Islands’ athlete, but was injured during training and did not actually start the competition.


The U.S. Virgin Islands has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Bobsledding, Luge; Women: Alpine Skiing, Luge.

The U.S. Virgin Islands has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

*Affiliation with International Federations:* As of November 2013, the US Virgin Islands is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Bobsledding, Curling, Luge, Skiing.

### U.S. Virgin Islands – Winter Competitors

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### U.S. Virgin Islands – Winter Olympic Superlatives

**Youngest Competitor, Men**


**Oldest Competitor, Men**


**Youngest Competitor, Women**


**Oldest Competitor, Women**

UZBEKISTAN (UZB)

Olympic History: Many Uzbeki athletes competed from 1952-1988 for the Soviet Union, and Uzbeki athletes were present at Albertville and Barcelona in 1992 as a member of the Unified Team. As an independent nation, Uzbekistan first competed at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. The National Olympic Committee was created in 1992 and recognized by the IOC in 1993.

Uzbekistan has competed at 5 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, and 2010. Uzbekistan has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing; Women: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing. Uzbekistan has qualified to compete in 2 sports/disciplines at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing, Figure Skating.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Uzbekistan is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Biathlon, Skating, Skiing.

Olympic Candidate Cities
Tashkent – 2000 Olympic Games.

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Uzbekistan – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men

Oldest Competitor, Men

Most Medals, Women
1 Lina Cheryazova (FRS)

Most Gold Medals, Women
1 Lina Cheryazova (FRS)

First Medal, Women
24 February 1994 Lina Cheryazova (FRS-Aerials)

First Gold Medal, Women
24 February 1994 Lina Cheryazova (FRS-Aerials)

Youngest Competitor, Women

Youngest Medalist, Women
Youngest Gold Medalist, Women

Oldest Competitor, Women

Oldest Medalist, Women

Oldest Gold Medalist, Women
25-115 Lina Cheryazova (FRS-1994, *1 November )

Uzbekistan – Winter Olympic Medalists
Freestyle Skiing – Women
VENEZUELA (VEN)

Olympic History: Venezuela first competed at the 1948 Olympic Games and has been present at all Olympic Games from 1948-2004. Its National Olympic Committee was formed in 1935 and recognized by the IOC in the same year.

Venezuela has competed at 3 Olympic Winter Games, as follows: 1998, 2002, and 2006. Venezuela has competed in the following sports/disciplines at the Olympic Winter Games – Men: Luge; Women: Luge.

Venezuela has qualified to compete in 1 sport/discipline at Sochi, as follows: Alpine Skiing.

Affiliation with International Federations: As of November 2013, Venezuela is a member of the following Winter Sport International Federations: Bobsled, Luge, Skiing.

International Olympic Committee Members

Julio B. Bustamente (1952-1968)
José A. Bercasa, (1968-1981)
Flor Isava-Fonseca (1981-2002)

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Venezuela – Winter Olympic Superlatives

Youngest Competitor, Men


Oldest Competitor, Men

52-058 Werner Hoeger (LUG-2006, *15 December 1953)

Youngest Competitor, Women


Oldest Competitor, Women