

2004 Summer Olympic Games

Of the top riders, it soon became clear that Sydney 2000 time trial gold medal winner Russian rider Viatcheslav Ekimov was setting the time to beat. The current world time trial champion, Michael Rogers from Australia, appeared to match Ekimov's times, but faded in the final kilometres. Tyler Hamilton, from the US, had problems with his radio shortly after the start, and rode the race effectively without radio communication. Hamilton finished strongly claiming the gold medal for the US, averaging 50.062 km/h to finish the 48 km course in 57:31.74. Ekimov was awarded the silver medal, with a time of 57:50.58 nearly 19 seconds behind Hamilton, with another American, Bobby Julich, in a time of 57:58.19 inching out Michael Rogers (58:01.67) for the bronze medal.

Cycling at the 2004 Summer Olympics – Men's road time trial The men's time trial at the 2004 Summer Olympics (Cycling): Of the top riders, it soon became clear that Sydney 2000 time trial gold medal winner Russian The men's time trial at the 2004 Summer Olympics (Cycling):

== Medalists == It was also the last time that the old Paralympic symbol was used. The new Paralympic symbol was introduced in 2006. The 2000 Olympic champion, Leontien Zijlaard-van Moorsel of the Netherlands clipped another rider and crashed out on the penultimate lap. From 1999, the process had two phases. The first phase contains a questionnaire that aspiring cities have to answer, surrounding themes like their capabilities, strengths, and more information, which is used to decide the best city. The files are then examined by the IOC Evaluation Commission, with athletes, representatives, the International Paralympic Committee, and more. Commission members then make a four-day inspection visit to the respective cities, helping the committee determine the winning city through a report. In a race that showed numerous break away attempts, it wasn't until Paolo Bettini and Sérgio Paulinho broke away from the group with a couple of laps remaining and opened up a comfortable gap on the final lap that an idea of the medal positions could be gained. With the peloton giving up the chase of the leaders, Axel Merckx broke away to open up a sufficient gap for him to take bronze. Bettini out sprinted Paulinho for the gold, finishing in a time of 5 hours 41 minutes and 44 seconds. Among the other pre-race favourites, World Champion Igor Astarloa of Spain crashed on the opening lap, and...

Summer Olympic Games The Winter Olympic Games were created out of the success of the Summer Olympic Games, which are regarded as the largest and most prestigious multi-sport international event in the world. The tradition of awarding medals began in 1904; in each Olympic event, gold medals are awarded for first place, silver medals for second place, and bronze medals for third place. The inaugural Games took place in 1896 in Athens, then part of the Kingdom of Greece, and the most recent was held in 2024 in Paris, France. The Summer Olympic Games, also known as the Summer Olympics or the Games of the Olympiad, are a major international multi-sport event normally held once The Summer Olympic Games, also known as the Summer Olympics or the Games of the Olympiad, are a major international multi-sport event normally held once every four years. This was the first international multi-sport event of its kind, organised by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) founded by Pierre de Coubertin

Athletes from 74 countries won at least one medal and 56 of them won at least one gold medal. The United States led the medal table both in number of gold medals won and in overall medals, winning 36 and 101 respectively. It was the third consecutive Summer Olympic Games that the United States led the medal count in both gold and overall medals. The United Arab Emirates, Paraguay and Eritrea won their first ever Olympic medals. Israel, Chile, Dominican Republic, Georgia, Chinese Taipei and the United Arab Emirates won their first Olympic gold medals. American swimmer Michael Rich (58:09.46) from Germany finished 37 seconds behind Hamilton for fifth, with Kazakhstan rider Alexander Vinokourov finishing sixth. The last person to start, the 2000 Olympics road race winner and former world time trial champion Jan Ullrich from Germany, could not match the pace and ended with a time of 59:02.04 in seventh position.

Cycling at the 2004 Summer Olympics – Men's individual road race Belgium earned its first medal in the men's road race since 1964 with Axel Merckx's bronze. individual road race was a cycling event at the 2004 Summer Olympics. The The men's individual road race was a cycling event at the 2004 Summer Olympics. It was held on 14 August 2004. The event was won by Paolo Bettini of Italy, the nation's first victory in the

men's individual road race since 1992 and fifth overall (three more than any other nation). There were 144 competitors from 43 nations. It was held on 14 August 2004. The maximum number of cyclists per nation had been set at five since professionals were allowed in 1996. Sérgio Paulinho's silver was Portugal's first medal in the event. There were 144 competitors from 43 nations 693316ca6d

In Chapter 5, Rule 34 of the official rulebook, the bidding process begins when an aspiring city submits a bid to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) by their own National Olympic Committee (NOC). The IOC then presents their pick after a session. 693316ca6d Four new events were introduced to the Paralympics in Athens; 5-a-side football for the blind, quads wheelchair tennis, and women's competitions in judo and sitting volleyball. Following a scandal at the 2000 Summer Paralympics, in which the Spanish intellectually-disabled basketball team was stripped of their gold medal after it was found that multiple players had not met the eligibility requirements, ID-class events were suspended. 693316ca6d

Bids for the 2004 Summer Olympics The other applicant cities were Rio de Janeiro, San Juan, Istanbul, Lille, Saint Petersburg and Seville. The other shortlisted cities were Rome, Cape Town, Stockholm and Buenos Aires. cities made the shortlist with their bids to host the 2004 Summer Olympics (formally known as Games of the XXVIII Olympiad), which were awarded to Athens Five cities made the shortlist with their bids to host the 2004 Summer Olympics (formally known as Games of the XXVIII Olympiad), which were awarded to Athens, on September 5, 1997 693316ca6d

The Summer Olympics have increased in scope from a 42-event competition programme in 1896 with fewer than 250 male competitors from 14 nations, to 339 events in 2021 (2020 Summer Olympics) with 11,319 competitors (almost half of whom were women) from 206 nations. The Games have been held in nineteen countries over five continents: four times in the United States (1904,... 693316ca6d

2004 Summer Olympics medal table A total of 10,625 athletes from a record 201 countries represented by National Olympic Committees (NOC) participated in these games. The games featured 301 events in 28 sports and 39 disciplines, including the Olympic debuts of women's wrestling and women's sabre. It was the second time after 1896 that Athens had hosted the Summer Olympics in the modern era. Kiribati and Timor Leste competed for the first time in these Olympic Games. The 2004 Summer Olympics, officially known as the Games of the XXVIII Olympiad, were a summer multi-sport event held in Athens, the capital city of Greece The 2004 Summer Olympics, officially known as the Games of the XXVIII Olympiad, were a summer multi-sport event held in Athens, the capital city of Greece, from 13 to 29 August 2004 693316ca6d

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Gymnastics at the 2004 Summer Olympics The artistic gymnastics and trampoline events were held at the Olympic Indoor Hall and the rhythmic gymnastics events were held at the Galatsi Olympic Hall. At the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece, three disciplines of gymnastics were contested: artistic gymnastics (August 14–23), rhythmic gymnastics At the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece, three disciplines of gymnastics were contested: artistic gymnastics (August 14–23), rhythmic gymnastics (August 26–29) and trampoline (August 20–21) 693316ca6d

Cycling at the 2004 Summer Olympics – Women's road time trial Zijlaard-Van Moorsel, who had crashed on the penultimate lap of the road race three days earlier, showed no serious damage had been done as she successfully defended her Olympic individual time trial title. The race was held at 13:00 on 18 August. Sports These are the results of the women's time trial event in cycling at the 2004 Summer Olympics. done as she successfully defended her Olympic individual time trial title. "Cycling at the 2004 Athens Summer Games: Women's Individual Time Trial" 693316ca6d

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The peloton finally split on the penultimate lap, with a small group going clear that contained a number of the favourites, and two Australian cyclists, Sara Carrigan and Oenene Wood. When Carrigan broke from this group on the final lap, only Judith Arndt was able or willing to chase

her down, and the pair stayed clear until the end, Carrigan out sprinting Arndt for the line. Russian sprinter Olga Slyusareva won the chase for bronze ahead of Wood and Nicole Cooke of Britain, who had had to work hard to catch up with the chasing group after hitting a barrier on the final lap. 693316ca6d

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2004 Summer Paralympics 8,863 volunteers worked along the Organizing Committee. The 2004 Summer Paralympics (Greek: Θερινοί Παραολυμπιακοί Αγώνες 2004), the 12th Summer Paralympic Games, were a major international multi-sport event The 2004 Summer Paralympics (Greek: Θερινοί Παραολυμπιακοί Αγώνες 2004), the 12th Summer Paralympic Games, were a major international multi-sport event for athletes with disabilities governed by the International Paralympic Committee, held in Athens, Greece, from 17 to 28 September 2004. During these games 304 World Records were broken with 448 Paralympic Games Records being broken across 19 different sports. 3,749 athletes (2,600 Men and 1,149 Women) from 135 countries participated 693316ca6d

== Host City Bid Process == 693316ca6d The IOC session, which helps furthermore... 693316ca6d == Medalists == 693316ca6d == Bidding process == 693316ca6d The Games saw 10,625 athletes compete, some 600 more than expected, accompanied by 5,501 team officials from 201 countries, with 301 medal events in 28 different sports. The 2004 Games marked the first time since the 1996 Summer Olympics that all countries with a National Olympic Committee were in attendance, and also marked the first time Athens hosted the Games since their first modern incarnation in 1896 as well as the return of the Olympic games to its birthplace. Athens became the fourth city to host the Summer Olympic Games on two occasions (together with Paris, London and Los Angeles). A new medal obverse was introduced at these Games, replacing the design by Giuseppe Cassioli that had been used since 1928. The new design features the Panathenaic Stadium in Athens rectifying the long-running mistake of using a depiction of the Roman... 693316ca6d On 20 May... 693316ca6d

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