

# Black American women in Olympic track and field - a complete illustrated reference

**McFarland & Co. - Who Were The First U.S. Women To Win Olympic Gold In Each Sport?**



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## The Body Shapes Of The World's Best Athletes Compared Side By Side

Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs. Gold medal winners include long jumper Randy Williams, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, sprinter Charles Paddock and hurdler Felix Sanchez

### Track and Field

His second marriage yielded eight more, of which Wilma was the fifth. Thanks to endorsement deals and the success of Air Jordans, Jordan has achieved huge, lasting financial success.

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A week before the trials she ran a tune-up race in 10. Enter Wilma Rudolph who, by the 60s, was considered the fastest woman on earth—literally. At those same Olympic games, Rafer Johnson, winner of a silver medal at the 1956 Olympics and a gold medal at the 1959 Pan American Games for the decathlon, won a gold medal for the same event and was the first African American to carry the American flag during the opening ceremony.

### The 29 Most Decorated Female U.S. Olympians Of All Time

DeFrantz was elected as IOC Vice-President, the first woman to occupy this position.

### Famous American Olympic athletes: Where are they now?

Crowds gathered wherever she was scheduled to run. Despite being shut out of the medals in 1988, she stormed back in 1992 to take gold in the 200-meter and 4x100-meter, as well as silver in the 4x400-meter. In fact, if the statistics regarding how many young boys chasing their dreams of being the next LeBron James or Russell Wilson actually grow up to be multi-million-dollar ballers are low, they are dismal for young girls.



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