

2024 Summer Olympics medal table

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[Léon Marchand](#) (pictured) won four gold medals at the 2024 Summer Olympics, the most of any competing athlete.

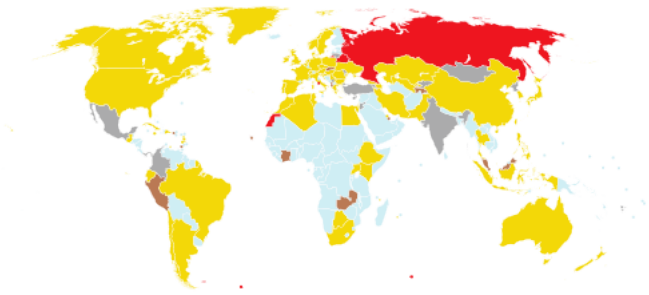
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Highlights

Most gold medals  [China](#) (40) and  [United States](#) (40)

Most total medals  [United States](#) (126)

Medalling NOCs 92



World map showing the medal achievements of each country during the 2024 Summer Olympics.

Legend:

represents countries that won at least one gold medal.

represents countries that won at least one silver medal but no gold medals.

represents countries that won at least one bronze medal but no gold or silver medals.

represents countries that did not win any medals.

represents countries that did not participate in the 2024 Summer Olympics.

Notes: the [Refugee Olympic Team](#) (best medal bronze) and [Individual Neutral Athletes](#) (best medal gold) are not represented on the map.

The [2024 Summer Olympics](#), officially known as the Games of the XXXIII Olympiad, were an international multi-sport event held in [Paris](#), France from 26 July to 11 August 2024, with preliminary events in some sports beginning on 24 July.^[1] Athletes representing 206 [National Olympic Committees](#) (NOCs) participated in the games.^[2] The games featured 329 events across 32 sports and 48 disciplines.^[3] [Breaking \(breakdancing\)](#) made its Olympic debut as an optional sport, while [skateboarding](#), [sport climbing](#), and [surfing](#) returned to the programme, having debuted at the [2020 Summer Olympics](#).^{[4][5]}

Overall, individuals representing 92 NOCs received at least one medal, with 64 of them winning at least one gold medal.^[6] [Botswana](#),^[7] [Dominica](#),^[8] [Guatemala](#),^[9] and [Saint Lucia](#) won their nations' first Olympic gold medals.^[10] [Albania](#),^[11] [Cape Verde](#),^[12] [Dominica](#),^[13] and [Saint Lucia](#) won their nations' first Olympic medals.^[13] The [Refugee Olympic Team](#) also won their first medal.^[14]

The [United States](#) led the final medal table for the fourth consecutive Summer Games, with 40 gold and 126 total medals, while [China](#) finished second overall with 40 gold and 91 medals in total.^{[15][16]} China and the United States both tied for the most gold medals, marking the first time a gold medal tie among the two most successful nations has occurred in Summer Olympics history. Among individual participants, Chinese swimmer [Zhang Yufei](#) won the most medals at the games with six (one silver, five bronze), while [French](#) swimmer [Léon Marchand](#) had the most gold medals with four.^[17]

Medals

See also: [Olympic medal](#)

[Paris 2024 Organizing Committee](#) President Tony Estanguet unveiled the [Olympic and Paralympic medals](#) for the Games in February 2024, which on the obverse featured embedded hexagon-shaped tokens of scrap iron that had been taken from the original construction of the [Eiffel Tower](#), with the Games' logo engraved into it.^[18] Approximately 5,084 medals were produced by the French [mint Monnaie de Paris](#), and designed by [Chaumet](#), a luxury jewellery firm based in Paris.^[19]

The reverse of the medals featured [Nike](#), the Greek goddess of victory, inside the [Panathenaic Stadium](#) which hosted the [first modern Olympics](#) in 1896. The Parthenon and the Eiffel Tower could also be seen in the background on both sides of the medal.^[20] Each medal weighed 455–529 g (16–19 oz), had a diameter of 85 mm (3.3 in) and was 9.2 mm (0.36 in) thick.^[21] The gold medals were made with

98.8 percent silver and 1.13 percent gold, while the bronze medals were made up with copper, zinc, and tin.^[22]

Medal table



Serbian tennis player [Novak Djokovic](#) holding the gold medal he won in the [men's singles](#), completing the [Career Golden Slam](#), the [Career Super Slam](#) (the second man to do so) and becoming the only man to win all [Big Titles](#) in singles. The win also made him the oldest Olympic singles champion since tennis returned to the Games in 1988.^{[23][24]}



Chilean sport shooter [Francisca Crovetto](#) holding the gold medal she won in the [women's skeet](#), as well as a box with an official poster given to all medalists^[25]



Women's high jump medallists at the 2024 games. From left to right: [Iryna Herashchenko](#) (Ukraine, bronze), [Eleanor Patterson](#) (Australia, bronze), [Yaroslava Mahuchikh](#) (Ukraine, gold), and [Nicola Olyslagers](#) (Australia, silver).

The medal table is based on information provided by the [International Olympic Committee](#) (IOC) and is consistent with IOC conventional sorting in its published medal tables. The table uses the [Olympic medal table](#) sorting method. By default, the table is ordered by the number of gold medals the athletes from a nation have won, where a nation is an entity represented by a NOC. The number of silver medals is taken into consideration next and then the number of bronze medals.^{[6][26]} If teams are still tied, equal ranking is given and they are listed alphabetically by their [IOC country code](#).^[27]

Events in [boxing](#) result in a bronze medal being awarded to each of the two competitors who lose their semi-final matches, as opposed to fighting in a [third place tie breaker](#).^[28] Other combat sports, which include [judo](#), [taekwondo](#), and [wrestling](#), use a [repechage system](#) which also results in two bronze medals being awarded.^[29]

In the [men's 100 m breaststroke](#), two silver medals and no bronze medal were awarded due to a tie;^[30] in the [women's high jump](#), [men's horizontal bar](#), and [women's K-2 500 metres](#), two bronze medals were awarded due to ties.^{[31][32][33]}





















Key

‡ Changes in medal standings ([see below](#))

* Host nation ([France](#))

2024 Summer Olympics medal table^{[34][B][C]}




Rank	NOC	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	 United States ‡	40	44	42	126
2	 China	40	27	24	91
3	 Japan	20	12	13	45
4	 Australia	18	19	16	53
5	 France *	16	26	22	64
Totals (91 entries)		329	330	385	1,044

Rank	NOC	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
6	 Netherlands	15	7	12	34
7	 Great Britain	14	22	29	65
8	 South Korea	13	9	10	32
9	 Italy	12	13	15	40
10	 Germany	12	13	8	33
11	 New Zealand	10	7	3	20
12	 Canada	9	7	11	27
13	 Uzbekistan	8	2	3	13
14	 Hungary	6	7	6	19
15	 Spain	5	4	9	18
16	 Sweden	4	4	3	11
17	 Kenya	4	2	5	11
18	 Norway	4	1	3	8
19	 Ireland	4	0	3	7
20	 Brazil	3	7	10	20
21	 Iran	3	6	3	12
22	 Ukraine	3	5	4	12
23	 Romania ‡	3	4	2	9
24	 Georgia	3	3	1	7
25	 Belgium	3	1	6	10
26	 Bulgaria	3	1	3	7
Totals (91 entries)		329	330	385	1,044

Rank	NOC	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
27	 Serbia	3	1	1	5
28	 Czech Republic	3	0	2	5
29	 Denmark	2	2	5	9
30	 Azerbaijan	2	2	3	7
	 Croatia	2	2	3	7
32	 Cuba	2	1	6	9
33	 Bahrain	2	1	1	4
34	 Slovenia	2	1	0	3
35	 Chinese Taipei	2	0	5	7
36	 Austria	2	0	3	5
37	 Hong Kong	2	0	2	4
	 Philippines	2	0	2	4
39	 Algeria	2	0	1	3
	 Indonesia	2	0	1	3
41	 Israel	1	5	1	7
42	 Poland	1	4	5	10
43	 Kazakhstan	1	3	3	7
44	 Jamaica	1	3	2	6
	 South Africa	1	3	2	6
	 Thailand	1	3	2	6
–	 Individual Neutral Athletes^{[A][B]}	1	3	1	5
Totals (91 entries)		329	330	385	1,044



Rank	NOC	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
47	 Ethiopia	1	3	0	4
48	 Switzerland	1	2	5	8
49	 Ecuador	1	2	2	5
50	 Portugal	1	2	1	4
51	 Greece	1	1	6	8
52	 Argentina	1	1	1	3
	 Egypt	1	1	1	3
	 Tunisia	1	1	1	3
55	 Botswana	1	1	0	2
	 Chile	1	1	0	2
	 Saint Lucia	1	1	0	2
	 Uganda	1	1	0	2
59	 Dominican Republic	1	0	2	3
60	 Guatemala	1	0	1	2
	 Morocco	1	0	1	2
62	 Dominica	1	0	0	1
	 Pakistan	1	0	0	1
64	 Turkey	0	3	5	8
65	 Mexico	0	3	2	5
66	 Armenia	0	3	1	4
	 Colombia	0	3	1	4
Totals (91 entries)		329	330	385	1,044

Rank	NOC	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
68	 Kyrgyzstan	0	2	4	6
	 North Korea	0	2	4	6
70	 Lithuania	0	2	2	4
71	 India	0	1	5	6
72	 Moldova	0	1	3	4
73	 Kosovo	0	1	1	2
74	 Cyprus	0	1	0	1
	 Fiji	0	1	0	1
	 Jordan	0	1	0	1
	 Mongolia	0	1	0	1
	 Panama	0	1	0	1
79	 Tajikistan	0	0	3	3
80	 Albania	0	0	2	2
	 Grenada	0	0	2	2
	 Malaysia	0	0	2	2
	 Puerto Rico	0	0	2	2
84	 Cape Verde	0	0	1	1
	 Ivory Coast	0	0	1	1
	 Peru	0	0	1	1
	 Qatar	0	0	1	1
	 Refugee Olympic Team	0	0	1	1
Totals (91 entries)		329	330	385	1,044

Rank	NOC	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
	 Singapore	0	0	1	1
	 Slovakia	0	0	1	1
	 Zambia	0	0	1	1
Totals (91 entries)		329	330	385	1,044

Changes in medal standings

List of official changes in medal standings

Ruling date	Event	Athlete (NOC)	1	2	3	Net change	Comment
11 August 2024	Gymnastics, women's floor	 Jordan Chiles (USA)			−1	−1	The Romanian Olympic and Sports Committee appealed the scores in the women's floor event to the Court of Arbitration for Sport , which overturned it. As a result, Romanian Ana Bărbosu moved up to the bronze medal position, while American Jordan Chiles was demoted to fifth. [39] [40]
		 Ana Bărbosu (ROM)			+1	+1	

See also

- [All-time Olympic Games medal table](#)
- [2024 Summer Paralympics medal table](#)
- [List of 2024 Summer Olympics medal winners](#)

Notes

1. ^ [Jump up to:](#) ^{*a*} ^{*b*} [Individual Neutral Athletes](#) is the name used to represent approved individual [Belarusian](#) and [Russian](#) athletes at the 2024 Summer Olympics, after the IOC suspended the [Russian Olympic Committee](#) and [Belarus Olympic Committee](#) due to the

[Russian invasion of Ukraine](#). The IOC country code is AIN, after the French name *Athlètes Individuels Neutres*.^{[36][37][38]}

2. ^ [Jump up to:](#) ^a ^b Although the IOC does not include [Individual Neutral Athletes](#)^[A] in the official medal tables,^[35] they are listed here for comparison purposes.
3. ^ Figures in table reflect all official changes in medal standings.

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