



Rio 2016 Olympic Games

TICKETING GUIDE

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OLYMPIC GAMES

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IT'S RIO'S TURN

The Olympic Games are coming! For the first time in history, the biggest sporting event on the planet will be staged in Brazil. We are experiencing history in the making and I would like to invite sports fans from all over the globe to come and be part of this journey alongside Brazilians.

The tickets sale for the Games is starting now and this event will be infinitely more exciting and memorable with you! In this guide you can find all the necessary information for you to become an Olympic Games spectator. We have created a fair, transparent and reliable process. The rules of sales were created in such a way as to achieve the largest variety of spectators possible.

Over 50 per cent of the tickets will cost no more than R\$70 and students, municipal school teachers from Rio de Janeiro, obese, senior citizens, people with an impairment and those with reduced mobility have the right to half-price tickets.

Just as an athlete's journey - which I experienced in Tokyo 1964, when volleyball made its debut in the Olympics Games, the spectators' journey also involves several steps. However, as it always happens in sports, the end will be rewarding!

Approximately 7.5 million tickets are available for spectators, who will subsequently have the privilege of telling the next generation that they witnessed live - many from their doorstep - the first Olympic Games in South America.

Take some time to read this guide carefully. It contains valuable information and the details make all the difference. The Olympic Games are truly a unique, fantastic, historical event. And it's already here: come join the party!

Carlos Nuzman
Rio 2016 President

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DUDA AMORIM

handball

Elected by the International Handball Federation the world's best player in 2014

I am preparing to play at home soil in Rio de Janeiro. Handball will come with full power! I invite you, fans, to come and cheer for us with all your heart!



ARTHUR ZANETTI

gymnastics

Gold medallist at London 2012 (first triumph for Brazilian gymnastics) and world champion in rings

It's going to be very exciting competing in my country. I am preparing to experience this atmosphere - the Brazilian athletes are counting on their fans!

CESAR CIELO

swimming

Gold medallist in 50m freestyle and bronze medallist in 100m freestyle at Beijing 2008 and bronze medallist in 50m freestyle at London 2012



MAYRA AGUIAR

judo

World judo champion and bronze medal winner at London 2012 in the heavyweight category (78kg)

To be up on the podium and hear the Brazilian national anthem is one of the most outstanding moments for any athlete. In 2016, we, the Brazilian judo athletes – the sport that has won the most medals for Brazil in the history of the Olympic Games – will fight with courage and desire to repeat these moments again and again. And you, the fans, are fundamental on this journey! Don't miss out!



GUSTAVO KUERTEN

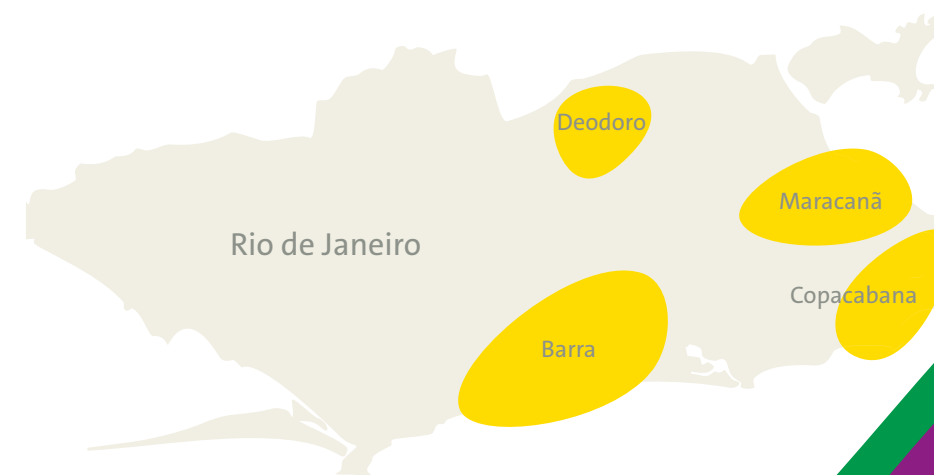
tennis

Three-time Roland Garros champion

Prepare yourself to witness the overcoming of our own limits. The Olympic Games are coming soon and you could be part of history.



The Rio 2016 Games will take the action to four zones: Barra, Copacabana, Deodoro and Maracanã



19 DAYS of competition

10,900 athletes

206 National Olympic Committees



RIO 2016: GET READY!

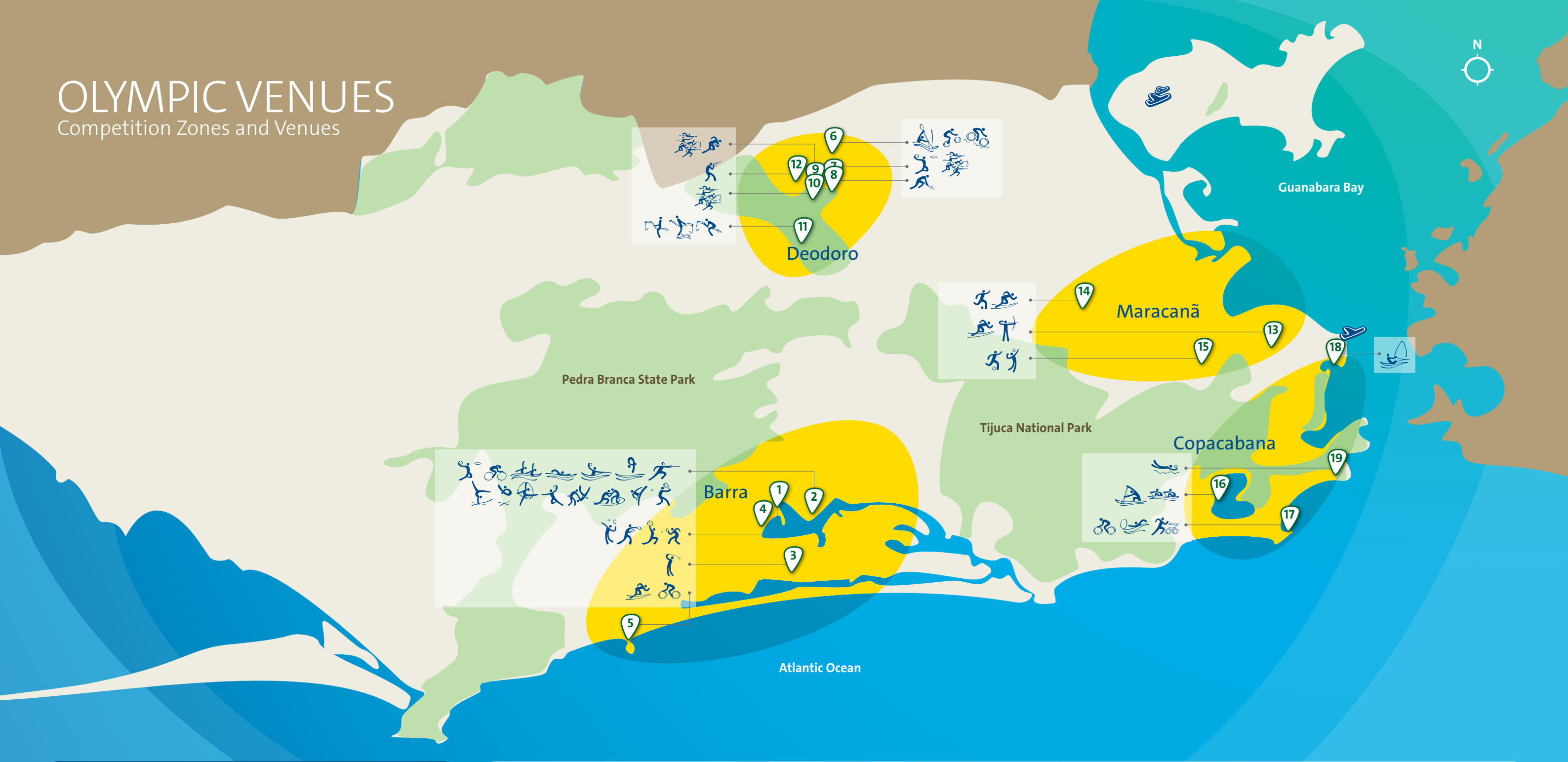
The Rio 2016 Olympic Games will feature 28 sports and 42 disciplines. They will take place over 19 days and include around 10,900 athletes, representing 206 National Olympic Committees. There will be 7.5 million tickets for approximately 700 sessions, 3.8 million of them costing less than R\$70.

One of the highlights of the competition schedule is the return of both golf and rugby (sevens). The majority of events will take place in the Barra zone, where

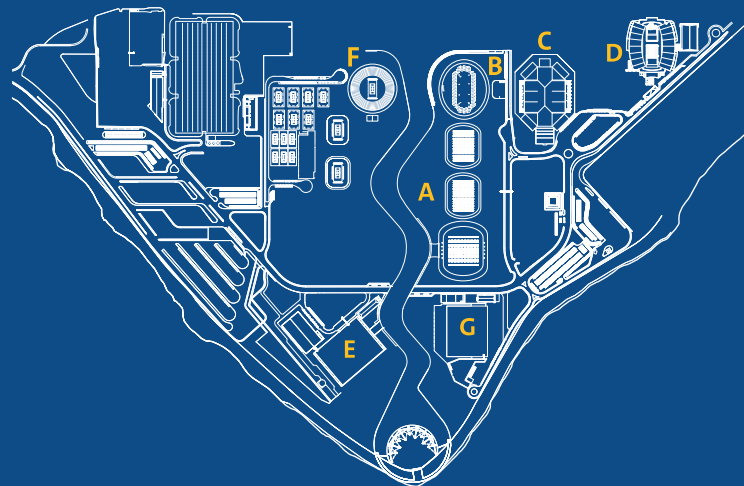
competitions in 22 disciplines will be hosted across 12 sports venues. Competitions in the other 20 disciplines will be held in 18 venues across Copacabana, Deodoro and Maracanã. Three events will be held across two zones: road cycling will be staged in Barra and Copacabana; basketball in Barra and Deodoro; and water polo in Barra and Maracanã. In the football tournament, besides Rio de Janeiro, matches will be played in the cities of Brasília, Belo Horizonte, Salvador, São Paulo and Manaus.

OLYMPIC VENUES

Competition Zones and Venues



Barra Olympic Park



Barra

1 Riocentro

Pavilions 2, 3, 4 and 6

2 Barra Olympic Park

- A | Carioca Arenas 1, 2 and 3
- B | Rio Olympic Velodrome
- C | Rio Olympic Arena
- D | Maria Lenk Aquatics Centre
- E | Olympic Aquatics Stadium
- F | Olympic Tennis Centre
- G | Future Arena

Non-competition venues
International Broadcast Centre
Main Press Centre

- 3 Olympic Golf Course
- 4 Olympic Village
- 5 Pontal

Deodoro

6 X-Park

Whitewater Stadium
Olympic BMX Centre
Mountain Bike Centre

7 Youth Arena

8 Olympic Hockey Centre

9 Deodoro Stadium

10 Deodoro Aquatics Centre

11 Olympic Equestrian Centre

12 Olympic Shooting Centre

Maracanã

13 Sambódromo

14 Olympic Stadium

15 Maracanã

Maracanã
Maracanãzinho

Copacabana

16 Lagoa Stadium

17 Fort Copacabana

18 Marina da Glória

19 Beach Volleyball Arena

Football Cities

- 20 Belo Horizonte
- 21 Brasília
- 22 Manaus
- 23 Rio de Janeiro
- 24 Salvador
- 25 São Paulo






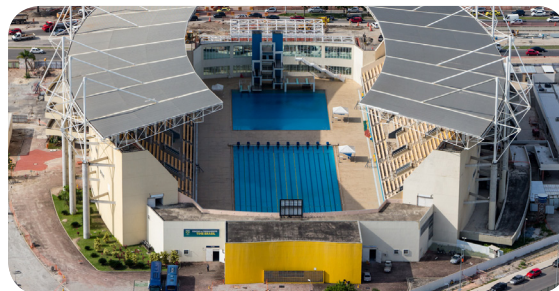
Barra Zone

Barra da Tijuca will be the epicentre of the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. Situated in the west region of the city, the area will host the majority of the competitions across its 15 venues, including those located in the Barra Olympic Park and Riocentro. The area will also have fundamental non-sporting venues, such as the Olympic and Paralympic Village, the International Broadcast Centre (IBC) and the Main Press Centre (MPC). Surrounded by lagoons and mountains, Barra has a scenery that combines extensive nature and urban development, and it will be the home of athletes in Rio.

Venues

MARIA LENK AQUATICS CENTRE

-  Aquatics (diving)
-  Aquatics (synchronised swimming)
-  Aquatics (water polo)



RIO OLYMPIC ARENA

-  Gymnastics (artistic)
-  Gymnastics (trampoline)
-  Gymnastics (rhythmic)
-  Gymnastics (Gala)





RIOCENTRO - PAVILIONS 2, 3, 4 & 6

-  Badminton Pavilion 4
-  Table tennis Pavilion 3
-  Boxing Pavilion 6
-  Weightlifting Pavilion 2







PONTAL

-  Cycling (Road cycling - Individual Time Trial)
-  Athletics (race walk)




CARIOCA ARENAS 1, 2 & 3



-  Basketball Carioca Arena 1
-  Fencing Carioca Arena 3
-  Judo Carioca Arena 2
-  Taekwondo Carioca Arena 3
-  Wrestling (freestyle & greco-roman) Carioca Arena 2

FUTURE ARENA



-  Handball

OLYMPIC TENNIS CENTRE



-  Tennis


OLYMPIC AQUATICS STADIUM



-  Aquatics (swimming)
-  Aquatics (water polo)

RIO OLYMPIC VELODROME



-  Cycling (track cycling)

OLYMPIC GOLF COURSE



-  Golf

OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC VILLAGE



MAIN PRESS CENTRE AND INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST CENTRE



Deodoro Zone

Also located in the western part of Rio de Janeiro, the Deodoro zone relies on train lines to connect the neighbourhood to the centre and to the rest of the city through other transportation hubs. The venue construction for the 2007 Pan and Parapan American Games is being used for the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. Among the newly built venues, the X-Park deserves a special mention. Home to canoe slalom, BMX and mountain bike, after the Games the area will be transformed into the second largest park in the city, with a total space of 500,000 square metres open for the population – a necessity in the region, which is densely populated and in need of leisure spaces.



Venues

DEODORO AQUATICS CENTRE

 Modern pentathlon (swimming)



OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN CENTRE

 Equestrian (dressage)
 Equestrian (eventing)
 Equestrian (jumping)




OLYMPIC SHOOTING CENTRE

 Shooting



OLYMPIC BMX CENTRE



 Cycling (BMX cycling)


OLYMPIC HOCKEY CENTRE



 Hockey

WHITEWATER STADIUM



 Canoe (canoe slalom)


YOUTH ARENA



 Basketball
 Modern pentathlon (fencing)

MOUNTAIN BIKE CENTRE



 Cycling (mountain bike)

DEODORO STADIUM



 Modern pentathlon (riding & combined - event)
 Rugby

Maracanã Zone

The Maracanã zone includes two of the most iconic locations in Rio de Janeiro: the Maracanã Stadium and the Sambódromo – as well as the Olympic Stadium, built for the Rio 2007 Pan and Parapan American Games. Located in the north of Rio, the Maracanã and Maracanãzinho - the arena alongside the stadium - are just a few minutes from the city centre. Thousands of people visit the site every day, whether for work or exercise, taking advantage of the tracks that surround the sport complexes. The whole area is largely served by transportation and leisure options. Apart from some football matches, including the finals, the Maracanã Stadium will be the stage for the opening and closing ceremonies of the Rio 2016 Games.

Venues

MARACANÃ COMPLEX

- 1 MARACANÃ
 Football
 Ceremonies
- 2 MARACANÃZINHO
 Volleyball

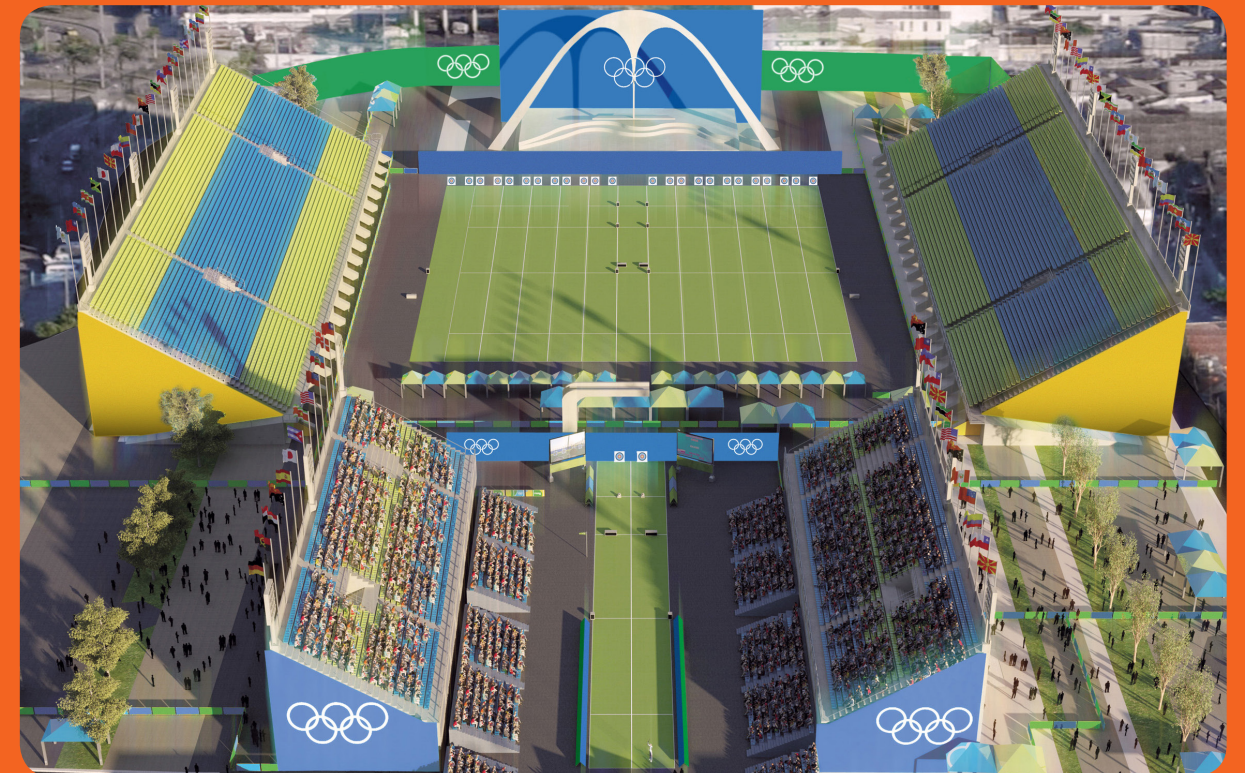


OLYMPIC STADIUM



-  Athletics
-  Football

SAMBÓDROMO



-  Archery
-  Athletics
(marathon - start and finish)

Copacabana Zone

Located in the south of Rio de Janeiro, Copacabana is arguably the most famous neighbourhood in the city. Its beach, which stretches over four kilometres, is a renowned postcard image across the world. People of all ages practise sports, swim or simply relax in the sun; that is the spirit of the neighbourhood. Against the background of Pão de Açúcar and Corcovado, Copacabana will be the perfect setting for marathon swimming and other outdoor competitions. The region will offer open-air events with a typically *carioca* atmosphere. Other venues in Zona Sul, such as Lagoa Stadium and Marina da Glória, are also part of the Copacabana zone.

Venues

COPACABANA BEACH

- 1

BEACH VOLLEYBALL ARENA

 Volleyball (beach volleyball)
- 2

FORT COPACABANA

 Aquatics (marathon swimming)



 Cycling (road cycling)

 Triathlon



LAGOA STADIUM



-  Canoe (canoe sprint)
-  Rowing

MARINA DA GLÓRIA



-  Sailing

Football cities

The experience of the Olympic Games will be lived not only in the host city of the event, but in various regions of the country. Besides Rio de Janeiro, other Brazilian cities – Belo Horizonte, Brasília, Salvador, São Paulo and Manaus – will stage football matches and the public will be able to watch live some of the biggest names in world sport. There will be 58 matches in total, including both men's and women's. Due to the length of the tournament, the competition is the first to begin, on 3 August 2016, prior to the opening ceremony of the Games. The Maracanã will have the honour of hosting the finals for the women's tournament on 19 August and the men's on 20 August.



1. **RIO DE JANEIRO**
Maracanã
Olympic Stadium
2. **BELO HORIZONTE**
Mineirão Stadium
3. **BRASÍLIA**
Mané Garrincha Stadium
4. **MANAUS**
Amazônia Arena
5. **SALVADOR**
Fonte Nova Arena
6. **SÃO PAULO**
Corinthians Arena



GET YOUR TICKETS

The Rio 2016 ticket application process is available only for Brazilian residents over 18 years old with a CPF (Brazilian tax ID). The following information will help you navigate all steps on the **Rio 2016 Ticket Website** and have the greatest opportunity to buy tickets for the Olympic Games.

If you live outside Brazil and want to attend the Games, it will be necessary to contact an Authorised Ticket Reseller (ATR) for your territory in order to purchase tickets. Further information about the ATRs is available at www.rio2016.com/spectators.

Both residents and non-residents will also be able to purchase any remaining tickets at our ticket box offices from June 2016 onwards.

THE TICKETS

The tickets for the Rio 2016 Games will have a special design, so that you can have a memorable Olympic souvenir. There will be two types of tickets available.

STANDARD TICKETS

These tickets will have a standard, single design for every session of the Olympic Games. Standard tickets should be collected at the Rio 2016 ticket box offices.

SOUVENIR TICKETS

This special version with a commemorative design for each sport will be delivered to the spectator's home address. When purchasing tickets through the Rio 2016 ticket website, you should choose secure courier SEDEX as the delivery method for you tickets.*

* Please note that this option may not be available at the time of your purchase, as Rio 2016 must establish a limit date in order to be able to print and deliver the tickets on time for the Games. Further information will be released on the Rio 2016 ticket website in the future.

OLYMPIC TICKET PROGRAMME

2015

MAR

Application for the first random draw
Choose the sports, sessions, price categories and number of tickets. Complete your application at www.rio2016.com/tickets.
(Only for residents of Brazil)

JUN

Results of the first ticket draw announced and payment collected
Everyone who submitted an application for tickets in the first draw will be informed of the results, and those that were awarded tickets will receive further information about the payment process.

JUL

Application for the second random draw
Only those who submitted an application in the first draw can apply for tickets in the second. Priority will be given to those who were not successful in the first draw.
(Only for residents of Brazil)

AUG

Results of the second ticket draw announced and payment collected
Everyone who submitted an application in the second draw will be informed of the results. Those who were awarded tickets will receive further information about the payment process.

OCT

First-come, first-served sales begin
Any available tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.
(Only for residents of Brazil)

2016

JUN

Home delivery of tickets begins
Home delivery of souvenir tickets via secure courier SEDEX.

Ticket collection available at ticket box offices
Tickets will be available for collection at ticket box offices. Locations, opening dates and operating hours will be announced in early 2016. Any remaining tickets will also be available for purchase at ticket box offices.

TICKET PURCHASE

As the ticket box offices are expected to open only in June 2016, during most phases of the Ticket Programme, the Rio 2016 ticket website will be the only way to buy Olympic Games tickets for Brazilian residents. Each spectator

must create a Rio 2016 ticket account to submit their request. Please read the following information carefully to have a better understanding of how to buy your tickets.

KEEP IN MIND THAT WHEN YOU APPLY FOR TICKETS, YOU WILL ALSO BE CHOOSING:

A SPORT

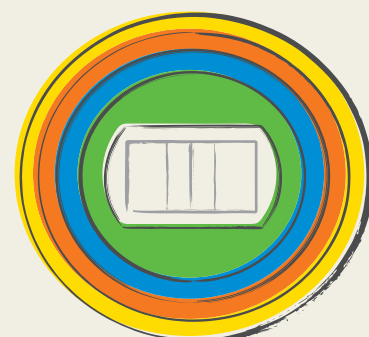
There are two ceremonies and 28 sports to choose from. Some of those are broken down into disciplines, such as cycling (BMX, mountain bike, road or track) and gymnastics (artistic, rhythmic or trampoline). You will find details of each discipline within this guide, with more information at **Rio 2016 official website**.

A SESSION

The Olympic Games sport programme takes place over 17 days. Each day is broken down into sessions classified as preliminaries, round of 16, quarter-finals, semi-finals and final. The Games will have around 700 sessions and you can apply for a maximum of 20 sessions per account. Please take the time to make your selections carefully.

A PRICE CATEGORY

You will always select a ticket for a particular price category rather than for specific seats. A group of seats was determined for each venue, by price category. Most sessions have tickets available in more than one price category and some will have up to five price categories available for selection. All categories will provide a great Games experience. See the following example of the Maracanãzinho with its categories defined and colour coded for the volleyball competition.



DRAW PHASE APPLICATION

The draw phase is the first and best opportunity to purchase your tickets for the Olympic Games, as everyone has equal chances to succeed. The random draw will be run by sessions and not orders, which increases your chance of being selected. This phase will have two rounds:

FIRST RANDOM DRAW

Applications start on **31 March 2015** and end on **6 May 2015**. All Brazilian residents over 18 years old with a valid CPF can make a request. You will be able to choose up to 20 sessions with a limit of four or six tickets per session (for lower and higher demand sessions, respectively). After the draw, everyone will receive an email with the results announced no later than June 2015.

SECOND RANDOM DRAW

Only those who applied for the first draw will be eligible for the second. With the same requirements as before, this second draw will

favour customers that were not previously selected. It will be necessary to submit a new request on the Rio 2016 ticket website. Results will be sent by email in August 2015.

ONLINE SALES

The online sales phase will begin in October 2015 and tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Spectators – Brazilian residents only – must use the same account already created on the site, and the same limit of 20 sessions per account will apply. New spectators are also welcome to register to apply for tickets. During the Games, all remaining tickets will also be on sale at box offices.

TICKET BOX OFFICE SALES

Remaining tickets will be available at the ticket box offices located in the four competition zones and football cities from June 2016 until the end of the Games.

TICKET PRICES

Rio 2016 will have entrance prices for Olympic sessions starting at R\$40 and almost four million tickets will cost no more than R\$70. These prices vary according to the ceremony, sport, discipline, competition phase and the price category you choose. Please refer to the **Ticket Price List** for more details.

HALF-PRICE ENTRANCE

There will be half-price entrance to all sessions for:

- Brazilian residents over 60 years old and wheelchair users (with attendants) valid for all price categories of any session
- Students, teachers (municipal public schools of Rio de Janeiro only), people with additional accessibility requirements, people with reduced mobility and obese people: valid only for the most affordable category in all sessions

In order to attend a session with half-price entrance, spectators must provide proof of eligibility at the time of the session. If you are not eligible for the discount, even if you hold a half-price ticket, you will not be allowed to attend the session. Please observe that discounts are not cumulative.

Up to

4^{or}6

per tickets session

There are ticket limitations for each session. You can select up to four or six tickets per session, according to demand and number of seats available at the venue. These limitations will enable a fairer allocation of seats, giving a broader number of spectators a greater chance of enjoying the unique experience of attending the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

PAYMENT



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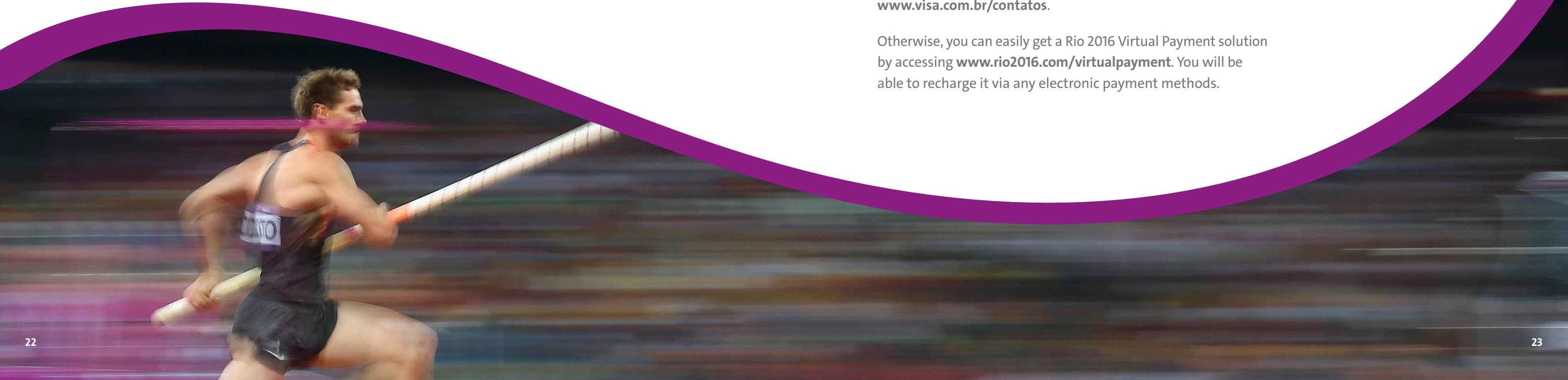
PAYMENT METHODS			
	DRAW PHASE	ONLINE SALES	TICKET BOX OFFICES
Bradesco Visa credit card	up to five installments	up to three installments	x
Visa credit card *	up to three installments	up to three installments	x
Rio 2016 Virtual Payment	x	x	x
Cash			x

* Only after 1 June 2016 will Visa Credit Cards issued outside of Brazil be accepted.

HOW TO GET A VISA CARD

As you will need a Visa card to purchase tickets online, and a Visa card or cash for all purchases when you arrive at the Games, plan ahead and apply for one now by contacting your bank or by visiting the following link: www.visa.com.br/contatos.

Otherwise, you can easily get a Rio 2016 Virtual Payment solution by accessing www.rio2016.com/virtualpayment. You will be able to recharge it via any electronic payment methods.





TICKETS DELIVERY

For your convenience, when purchasing tickets online either during the random draws or the online phase, you will be asked to choose a delivery method.

SECURE COURIER (SEDEX)

Your best option is to have souvenir tickets delivered directly to your home by the secure courier service (SEDEX). Commemorative tickets have a special design, unique for each sport and ceremony. Home delivery is convenient, secure and allows you to avoid waiting in line to collect your tickets at a ticket box office. The cost for SEDEX delivery of souvenir tickets is R\$12 per delivery, no matter how many tickets you purchase, and all tickets purchased on the same account prior to February 2016 will be delivered together. Tickets purchased after 25 February 2016 will be delivered in a new shipment and a new R\$12 fee will be charged. Tickets will be delivered from June 2016 onwards.

TICKET BOX OFFICE COLLECTION

You may also choose to collect your tickets in person from one of our ticket box offices starting June 2016. Tickets collected from ticket box offices will be printed on a standard (non-commemorative) basis. We highly recommend that you choose home delivery to avoid and reduce queues.

RIO 2016 TICKET WEBSITE

www.rio2016.com/tickets

The Rio 2016 ticket website is the only official channel for residents of Brazil to request tickets for the Olympic Games in the draw phases and online sales stage until June 2016, when the ticket box offices will open.

AUTHORISED TICKET RESELLERS (ATR)

TAM Viagens is the authorised ticket reseller for Brazil, acting as a partner of the Olympic Games Hospitality Programme. Also for spectators from outside Brazil, Authorised Ticket Resellers have been appointed to sell tickets on behalf of Rio 2016. Information on all ATRs is available at www.rio2016.com/spectators. Please check this list to find contact information of the official ATR in your country or territory.

OFFICIAL SALES CHANNELS

RIO 2016 TICKET BOX OFFICES

Ticket box offices will open in June 2016 for ticket collection and sales. Any remaining tickets not sold in previous phases will be available for purchase. A list of all ticket box office locations, including opening dates and operating hours, will be available in early 2016 on the Rio 2016 ticket website.

ACCESSIBILITY

Rio 2016 is proud to guarantee that all venues are constructed as accessibly as possible to improve the Olympic experience for all spectators. Rio 2016 will ensure that space is available for spectators with accessibility needs, in accordance with the current legislation.

WHEELCHAIR SPACES

A limited number of wheelchair spaces will be available at each session, according to the availability of the venue. Each wheelchair user is entitled to be accompanied by one attendant, and both the wheelchair user and attendant are eligible for half-price tickets. This discount may not be combined with any other discount for which the ticket holder may be eligible, and the request must be made when submitting the ticket purchase application.

REQUEST FOR ACCESSIBLE SEATING

DRAW PHASE

When applying for tickets during the draw phase, please indicate how many tickets you require for each type of accessible seating needed. The choices are:

- Wheelchair users and attendants
- People with reduced mobility (mobility restrictions not requiring a wheelchair)
- Obese people
- People with another documented impairment (audibly impaired, visually impaired, etc.)

People who are awarded tickets in the draw and have indicated that they have another documented impairment

or reduced mobility will be contacted by a Rio 2016 representative to discuss their specific needs. We will make every effort to accommodate all accessible seating needs.

ONLINE SALES PHASE

With the online sales phase, Rio 2016 Ticket Customer Service will offer a call centre for sales support to all spectators with an impairment. This is an exclusive service for the purchase of accessibility seats.

TICKET BOX OFFICES

It is also possible to purchase accessibility seats in ticket box offices from June 2016.

ACCESSIBLE SERVICES

The Rio 2016 Olympic Committee has the task of ensuring that all venues built in the city are accessible to all spectators, who are given the best possible experience during the Games. Rio 2016 will offer seats for spectators with an impairment, in accordance with applicable laws. Other facilities will be provided to assist spectators, such as:

- Rio 2016 Ticket Customer Service
- Preferential queues at Rio 2016 ticket box offices
- Accessible toilet facilities at competition venues
- Wheelchair loan service
- Special assistance for wheelchair users in the venue
- Storage for pushchairs and prams
- Accessibility information kiosk
- Golf carts available for those with a mobility impairment (in select venues only)
- Relief areas for guide dogs
- Special assistance for those with a visual impairment



Barra Olympic Park

OPENING CEREMONY 5 AUGUST 2016 AND CLOSING CEREMONY 21 AUGUST 2016

Some of the most vibrant aspects of Brazilian culture, such as music and our celebrated festive spirit, will be present at the opening and closing ceremonies of the Games, in the legendary Maracanã, temple of Brazilian football and icon of world sport. A majestic spectacle is being prepared for the opening ceremony to ensure a warm, impressive reception for athletes and spectators, setting the

tone for a huge flow of emotions throughout the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

The closing ceremony is an unforgettable opportunity for all those directly involved in the Games to participate in an enormous celebrate the delivery of the biggest sporting event in the world and promote an exciting conclusion to a once-in-a-lifetime sporting sensation..

SPECTATOR AREA Maracanã



Date	Session time	Session description	VC	Session code	Price category (R\$)					Ticket limit
					A	B	C	D	E	
5 AUG Friday	19:15-23:00	Opening Ceremony		ZO001	4,600	3,000	1,400	600	200	
21 AUG Sunday	19:30-23:00	Closing Ceremony Marathon victory ceremony		ZC001	3,000	2,100	1,400	600	200	

Men's event Victory Ceremony

How to get there

Maracanã - Maracanã Zone

- Supervia - São Cristóvão Station
- Metro Line 2 - São Cristóvão Station
- Metro Line 1
São Francisco Xavier Station



THE OLYMPIC GAMES SESSIONS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS DOCUMENT MAY NOT BE CURRENT. FOR UPDATED INFORMATION ON YOUR SESSION OF INTEREST, SUCH AS DATE AND TIME, SEE RIO2016.COM/TICKETS.



Archery

Archery, one of the oldest sports still practised, is closely linked with the development of civilisation. As the advent of firearms made bows obsolete in warfare, archery has grown in popularity as a sport since the 16th century, with tournaments in England. Its Olympic debut came in Paris 1900, and in St. Louis 1904 it became one of the first sports to allow women to compete.

HIT THE TARGET

Accuracy is the order of the day. Seventy metres separate the target, with a 1.22m diameter from the archer, who has 20 seconds to shoot. Once fired, the arrow can exceed 240km/h. In the head-to-head system, any slip can leave the favourite out of the contest. In individual events, the archer that obtains the best results after five sets of three arrows advances to the next phase. The same happens in the team events, where the group that obtains the best results after four sets of six arrows (two per athlete) progresses.

RENOWNED ARCHERS

In Los Angeles 1984, New Zealander Neroli Fairhall became the first impaired athlete to participate at the Olympic Games. At the opening ceremony of Barcelona 1992, Spanish Paralympic athlete Antonio Rebollo lit the torch by shooting an arrow with a burning tip.

How to get there

Sambódromo - Maracanã Zone

- Metro Line 1 - Praça 11 Station
- Metro Line 1 - Central Station
- Metro Line 2 - Cidade Nova Station

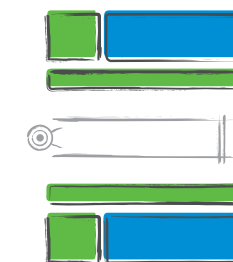
POWER

Republic of Korea is the country with the best record at the Olympic Games, having won medals at the last eight editions. In Beijing 2008 and London 2012, they were on the podium at all four events (individual men's and women's, team men's and women's).



SPECTATOR AREAS

Sambódromo



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
6 AUG Saturday	09:00-10:40	Team: 1/8 eliminations	AR003	70	50	6
	14:00-17:55	Team: quarter-finals Team: semi-finals Team: bronze medal match Team: gold medal match Team: victory ceremony	AR004	160	100	6
7 AUG Sunday	09:00-10:40	Team: 1/8 eliminations	AR005	70	50	6
	14:00-17:50	Team: quarter-finals Team: semi-finals Team: bronze medal match Team: gold medal match Team: victory ceremony	AR006	160	100	6
8 AUG Monday	09:00-12:55	Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations	AR007	70	50	6
	15:00-17:40	Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations	AR008	70	50	6
9 AUG Tuesday	09:00-12:55	Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations	AR009	70	50	6
	15:00-17:40	Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations	AR010	70	50	6
10 AUG Wednesday	09:00-12:55	Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations	AR011	70	50	6
	15:00-18:55	Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/32 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations Individual: 1/16 eliminations	AR012	70	50	6
11 AUG Thursday	09:00-10:45	Individual: 1/8 eliminations	AR013	70	50	6
	15:00-17:10	Individual: quarter-finals Individual: semi-finals Individual: bronze medal match Individual: gold medal match Individual: victory ceremony	AR014	160	100	6
12 AUG Friday	09:00-10:45	Individual: 1/8 eliminations	AR015	70	50	6
	15:00-17:10	Individual: quarter-finals Individual: semi-finals Individual: bronze medal match Individual: gold medal match Individual: victory ceremony	AR016	160	100	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony



An athlete can score a maximum of 30 points firing three arrows



Athletics

Athletics boasts for offering more medals than any other Olympic sport: 141, of which 47 are gold. It is also the most ancient of all Olympic competitions, having been in place since the very first edition in Ancient Greece, all the way back in 776BC. Over the years, athletics has created some of the biggest legends in the history of the Olympic Games, such as Adhemar Ferreira da Silva, Jesse Owens and Sebastian Coe.

How to get there

Olympic Stadium - Maracanã Zone
(track and field)

Rail (Supervia) - Engenho de Dentro Station

NUMBERS

Olympic athletics includes 24 men's and 23 women's events. Among so many contests, a few numbers stand out:

- 7.26kg is the weight of the hammer in the hammer throw
- 9 is the number of gold medals Carl Lewis – sprinter and long jumper – won the Olympic Games, between Los Angeles 1984 and Barcelona 1992
- 192 metres is thought to be the length of the first ever race held at Olympic Games

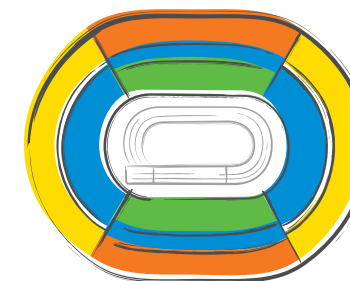
THE FASTEST IN THE WORLD

Speed and relaxation are the calling cards of Usain Bolt, the Jamaican-born sprinter who has become a global phenomenon since 2008. In Beijing, he won three gold medals, breaking records in all races in which he competed (100m, 200m and 4x100m). But there was more to come: at London 2012 he repeated the feat.

Usain Bolt of Jamaica celebrates after winning gold in the men's 200m final at the London 2012 Olympic Games



SPECTATOR AREAS Olympic Stadium



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
12 AUG Friday	09:30-13:10	Discus: qualifying round, group A Heptathlon: 100m hurdles Shot Put: qualifying round, groups A and B 10,000m: final Heptathlon: high jump, groups A and B 800m: round 1 Discus: qualifying round, group B 10,000m: victory ceremony 100m: preliminary round	AT001	350	280	160	100	6
	20:20-23:25	20km Race Walk: victory ceremony 1500m: round 1 Heptathlon: shot put, groups A and B Hammer throw: qualifying round, group A 400m: round 1 Long Jump: qualifying round, groups A and B Shot Put: final Heptathlon: 200m Hammer throw: qualifying round, group B 100m: round 1	AT002	900	700	380	260	4
13 AUG Saturday	09:30-12:50	100m: preliminary round Triple Jump: qualifying round, groups A and B 3000m Steeplechase: round 1 Discus throw: final 400m: round 1 Heptathlon: long jump, groups A and B 100m: round 1 Discus throw: victory ceremony	AT003	350	280	160	100	6
	20:00-23:15	Heptathlon: javelin throw, group A Shot Put: victory ceremony Pole Vault: qualifying round, groups A and B 400m: semi-finals Long Jump: final 100m: semi-finals Heptathlon: javelin throw, group B 800m: semi-finals 10,000m: final 100m: final 10,000m: victory ceremony Heptathlon: 800m: final	AT004	900	700	380	260	4

Men's event

Women's event

Victory Ceremony

The 2012 Olympic 100m sprint final starts

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
14 AUG Sunday	20:15-22:20	<div><div></div> Marathon: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Long Jump: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> High Jump: qualifying round, groups A and B</div> <div><div></div> 400m: semifinals</div> <div><div></div> Triple Jump: final</div> <div><div></div> 100m: semifinals</div> <div><div></div> 100m: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 1500m: semi-finals</div> <div><div></div> 400m: final</div> <div><div></div> Heptatlon: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 100m: final</div>	AT005	1200	900	530	350	4
15 AUG Monday	09:30-12:10	<div><div></div> Triple Jump: qualifying round, groups A and B</div> <div><div></div> 3000m Steeplechase: round 1</div> <div><div></div> 3000m Steeplechase: final</div> <div><div></div> Hammer throw: final</div> <div><div></div> 400m Hurdles: round 1</div> <div><div></div> 400m Hurdles: round 1</div> <div><div></div> 3000m Steeplechase: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Hammer throw: victory ceremony</div>	AT006	350	280	160	100	6
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16 AUG Tuesday	09:30-12:40	<div><div></div> 5000m: round 1</div> <div><div></div> Pole Vault: qualifying round, groups A and B</div> <div><div></div> Triple Jump: final</div> <div><div></div> 1500m: round 1</div> <div><div></div> 100m Hurdles: round 1</div> <div><div></div> Discus throw: final</div> <div><div></div> 200m: round 1</div> <div><div></div> Triple Jump: victory ceremony</div>	AT008	350	280	160	100	6
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	17:45-23:05	<div><div></div> Decathlon: high jump, groups A and B</div> <div><div></div> High Jump: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Javelin throw: qualifying round, group A</div> <div><div></div> 100m Hurdles: semi-finals</div> <div><div></div> 1500m: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Long Jump: final</div> <div><div></div> Decathlon: 400m</div> <div><div></div> Javelin throw: qualifying round, group B</div> <div><div></div> 200m: semi-finals</div> <div><div></div> 200m: final</div> <div><div></div> 110m Hurdles: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 100m Hurdles: final</div> <div><div></div> 3000m Steeplechase: victory ceremony</div>	AT011	900	700	380	260	4

Men's event

Women's event

Victory Ceremony

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
18 AUG Thursday	09:30-16:25	<div><div></div> Decathlon: 110m hurdles</div> <div><div></div> Shot Put: qualifying round, groups A and B</div> <div><div></div> High Jump: qualifying round, groups A and B</div> <div><div></div> Decathlon: discus throw, group A</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 100m: relay round 1</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 100m relay round 1</div> <div><div></div> Decathlon: discus throw, group B</div> <div><div></div> 400m Hurdles: final</div> <div><div></div> Decathlon: pole vault, groups A and B</div>	AT012	350	280	160	100	6
	18:35-22:35	<div><div></div> Decathlon: javelin throw, group A</div> <div><div></div> Long Jump: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 100m Hurdles: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Decathlon: javelin throw, group B</div> <div><div></div> 200m: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Shot Put: final</div> <div><div></div> 1500m: semi-finals</div> <div><div></div> 400m Hurdles: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Javelin throw: final</div> <div><div></div> 800m: semi-finals</div> <div><div></div> Decathlon: 1500m</div> <div><div></div> 400m Hurdles: final</div> <div><div></div> Shot Put: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 200m: final</div>	AT013	900	700	380	260	4
19 AUG Friday	20:10-22:45	<div><div></div> 50km Race Walk: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 20km Race Walk: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 200m: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Pole Vault: final</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 400m Relay: round 1</div> <div><div></div> Decathlon throw: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Hammer throw: final</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 400m Relay: round 1</div> <div><div></div> Javelin throw: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 5000m: final</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 100m Relay: final</div> <div><div></div> 400m Hurdles: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 100m Relay: final</div> <div><div></div> 5000m: victory ceremony</div>	AT014	1200	900	530	350	4
20 AUG Saturday	20:10-23:00	<div><div></div> Hammer throw: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Pole Vault: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 100m Relay: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> High Jump: final</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 100m Relay: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> Javelin throw: final</div> <div><div></div> 1500m: final</div> <div><div></div> 800m: final</div> <div><div></div> 5000m: final</div> <div><div></div> 800m: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 400m Relay: final</div> <div><div></div> 1500m: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 5000m: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 400m: relay final</div> <div><div></div> Javelin throw: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> High Jump: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 400m Relay: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div> 4 x 400m Relay: victory ceremony</div>	AT015	1200	900	530	350	4

Men's event

Women's event

Victory Ceremony



Athletes compete in the men's marathon on day 16 of the London 2012 Olympic Games






Athletics Marathon

Ever-present in the modern Olympic Games, the marathon is one of the most demanding competitions around in terms of stamina and endurance. It is also an event steeped in tradition. An old, yet historically inaccurate tale about the creation of the sport says that a message was carried 26.2 miles to Athens from the Battle of Marathon, bringing the news of Greek victory before the poor messenger, Pheidippides, promptly fell dead, exhausted.

How to get there

Sambódromo - Maracanã Zone

-  Metro Line 1 - Praça 11 Station
-  Metro Line 1 - Central Station
-  Metro Line 2 - Cidade Nova Station

LONG WAY TO GO

The athlete who runs the colossal distance of 26.2 miles – 42,195 kilometres – in the shortest time takes the gold medal. Pacing yourself, especially in hot weather, is of key importance. Women have been competing since Los Angeles 1984.

RECORD BREAKERS

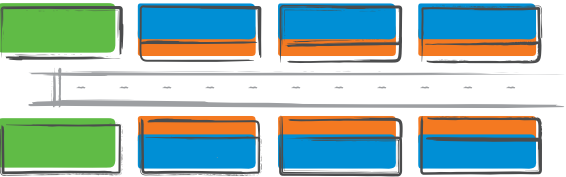
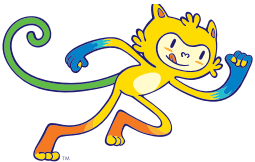
The last two editions of the Olympic Games saw new records set in the marathon. In Beijing 2008, Kenyan Samuel Kamau Wanjiru ran the men's race in 2:06:32. And in London 2012, Ethiopian Tiki Gelana broke the women's record, completing the course in 2:23:07.



TRENDSETTER

The Olympic marathon has seen several other versions of the race emerge all over the world. The Paris and London marathons were both established in the early 20th century following the enormous popularity of the event at Athens 1896. Nowadays they are run by professionals, amateurs and people looking for a good time.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Sambódromo (marathon start and finish)



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
14 AUG Sunday	09:30-12:45	 Marathon	AM001	70	50	40	6
21 AUG Sunday	09:30-12:15	 Marathon	AM002	70	50	40	6

 Men's event  Women's event



Athletics Race walk

How to get there

Pontal - Barra Zone

Race walking dates from the 17th and 18th centuries. The first competitors were the footmen who would run or walk alongside their masters' coaches. The 50km walk has been part of the Olympic programme since 1932, although it was not contested at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. The 20km walk has been contested by men at the Olympic Games since 1956. Women first competed in race walking at the 1992 Olympic Games, initially over 10km and stepped up to 20km in 2000.

PACE YOURSELF

Walkers must race, at no faster than walking pace, over 20km, and for men there is also a 50km event. At no point may a competitor break into a run; to abide by the rules, the walker's front foot must be on the ground when the rear foot is raised. In addition, the front leg must be straightened from when it makes contact with the ground until it reaches the vertical upright position. Violations of these rules are known unofficially as "lifting" and can be penalised by disqualification.

RECORD WALKER

The record for the 50km walk was broken at the London 2012 Olympic Games by Russian Sergey Kirdyapkin. He walked the course in just 3h35:59, shaving more than a minute off the previous best.

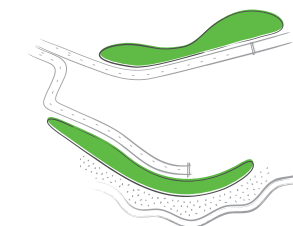
HAT-TRICK HERO

Robert Korzeniowski, from Poland, is the only man to win three successive Olympic titles, crossing the line first in 1996, 2000 and 2004.

He was also the first walker to do the walking double at the Olympic Games, winning both the 20km and 50km titles in 2000.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Pontal



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)	Ticket limit
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12 AUG Friday	14:30-16:10	20km Race Walk	AW001	40	6
19 AUG Friday	08:00-12:20	50km Race Walk	AW002	40	6
	14:30-16:15	20km Race Walk	AW003	40	6

Men's event Women's event

The race walkers compete during the women's 20km final on Day 15 of the London 2012 Olympic Games





Yi Tee Jing of Malaysia plays a shot in the women's team badminton event at the 2011 South-East Asian Games



Badminton

Badminton first became part of the Olympic programme at the Barcelona 1992 Olympic Games. Dynamic in essence, the sport requires agility and quick reflexes. Throughout a match, each athlete can strike the shuttlecock around 2,000 times.

OWN IDENTITY

You are mistaken if you think badminton is identical to tennis, except for the fact it is played with a shuttlecock. The rules are very different, as are the terms for points scored. Whereas in tennis the winner is the player who has usually won two sets, in badminton a player must win two games of 21 points.

NUMBERS

- 261km/h: record speed registered for striking the shuttlecock
- 13.5: average strikes in a rally per point
- 2,000 years: estimated amount of time since the practice of battledore, using a bat or paddle and a shuttlecock, originated in Europe and Asia
- 9: number of countries to have won medals in badminton at the Olympic Games since 1992: Great Britain, China, Denmark, India, Indonesia, Japan, Republic of Korea, Malaysia and Russia

How to get there

Riocentro - Pavilion 4 - Barra Zone

 BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca Centro Olímpico Station

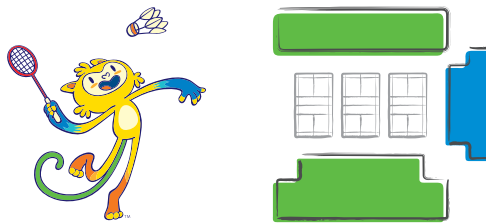
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










































































THE ONE AND ONLY

Only one non-Asian athlete has claimed the gold medal at the Olympic Games: the Danish player Poul-Erik Hoyer won the men's singles at Atlanta 1996.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Riocentro - Pavilion 4



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
11 AUG Thursday	08:00-14:00	 Singles: group play  Singles: group play  Doubles: group play  Doubles: group play  Doubles: group play	BD001	70	50	6
	15:30-18:00	 Singles: group play  Singles: group play  Doubles: group play  Doubles: group play  Doubles: group play	BD002	70	50	6
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	15:30-18:00	 Singles: group play  Singles: group play  Doubles: group play  Doubles: group play  Doubles: group play	BD008	70	50	6
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14 AUG Sunday	08:00-13:30	 Singles: group play  Singles: group play	BD010	70	50	6
	15:30-18:00	 Singles: group play  Singles: group play	BD011	70	50	6
	19:30-22:30	 Singles: group play  Doubles: quarter-finals	BD012	100	60	6
15 AUG Monday	08:30-13:30	 Singles: round of 16  Doubles: quarter-finals  Doubles: quarter-finals	BD013	100	60	6
	17:30-23:00	 Singles: round of 16  Singles: round of 16  Doubles: semi-finals	BD014	140	70	6
16 AUG Tuesday	08:30-12:30	 Doubles: semi-finals  Doubles: semi-finals	BD015	140	70	6
	17:30-23:00	 Singles: quarter-finals  Doubles: bronze medal match	BD016	140	70	6
17 AUG Wednesday	08:30-13:30	 Singles: quarter-finals  Doubles: gold medal match  Doubles: victory ceremony	BD017	260	180	6
18 AUG Thursday	08:30-13:30	 Singles: semi-finals  Doubles: bronze medal match  Doubles: bronze medal match  Doubles: gold medal match  Doubles: victory ceremony	BD018	260	180	6
19 AUG Friday	08:30-13:30	 Singles: semi-finals  Singles: bronze medal match  Singles: gold medal match  Singles: victory ceremony  Doubles: gold medal match  Doubles: victory ceremony	BD019	260	180	6
20 AUG Saturday	08:30-11:00	 Singles: bronze medal match  Singles: gold medal match  Singles: victory ceremony	BD020	260	180	6

 Men's event  Women's event  Mixed event  Victory Ceremony



Basketball





Basketball has been part of the Olympic programme since the 1936 Games in Berlin. The sport was invented in December 1891, in the American city of Springfield, Massachusetts, when Dr James Naismith tossed a ball into a peach basket.

TIME STANDS STILL

In a basketball game, one minute can last far longer than 60 seconds, as the clock is stopped for each violation, foul and time that the ball is out of play. Therefore, the duration of a game exceeds 40 minutes (games consist of four quarters of 10 minutes each).

How to get there

Youth Arena - Deodoro Zone

-  Rail (SuperVia) - Magalhães Bastos Station
-  Rail (SuperVia) - Vila Militar Station
-  BRT Transolímpica - Magalhães Bastos Station
-  BRT Transolímpica - Vila Militar Station

Carioca Arena 1 - Barra Zone

-  Transolímpica and Transcarioca Centro Olímpico Station (west access)
-  Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

The giant Yao Ming of China shoots during the men's basketball quarter-final at the Olympic Basketball Gymnasium (Beijing 2008)



"DREAM TEAM"

Twenty-four teams dispute the Olympic tournament, 12 men's and 12 women's. Among the most renowned nations is the United States. The men are still basking in the glory of the image created by the Barcelona 1992 side, when the North Americans were nicknamed the "Dream Team", owing to their legendary generation of athletes on the court. And the women's team, thanks to the incredible length of their unbeaten streak, which stretches 41 games, all the way back to the semi-final of the Barcelona 1992 tournament.

CHART TOPPERS

Brazil's Oscar Schmidt is the leading scorer in the history of the Olympic basketball competition, having amassed 1,093 points in five Olympic Games, between Moscow 1980 and Atlanta 1996; meanwhile, Chinese giant Yao Ming, who is 2.29m and took part at Sydney 2000 and Beijing 2008, is the tallest athlete ever to compete.

EASY ON THE EYE

Specific balls had to be created for basketball, as the matches were previously disputed with a soccer ball. Designed exclusively for the practice of the sport, orange coloured balls only arrived in the 1950s, with the intention of making the game equipment more visible to athletes, referees and spectators.

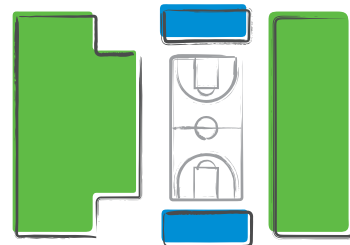


Gold medal winners United States stand on the podium after the men's basketball final at the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games

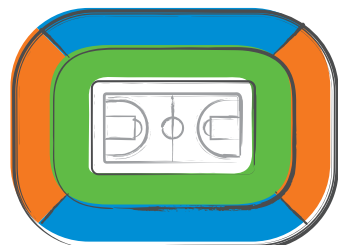


SPECTATOR AREAS

Youth Arena



Carioca Arena 1



YOUTH ARENA

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
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6 AUG Saturday	12:00-16:00	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK001	70	50	6
	17:30-21:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK003	70	50	6
7 AUG Sunday	12:00-16:00	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK006	70	50	6
	17:30-21:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK008	70	50	6
8 AUG Monday	12:00-16:00	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK011	70	50	6
	17:30-21:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK013	70	50	6
9 AUG Tuesday	12:15-14:00	W Preliminary round	BK016	70	50	6
	15:30-19:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK018	70	50	6
10 AUG Wednesday	12:15-14:00	W Preliminary round	BK021	70	50	6
	15:30-19:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK023	70	50	6
11 AUG Thursday	12:15-14:00	W Preliminary round	BK026	70	50	6
	15:30-19:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK028	70	50	6
12 AUG Friday	12:15-14:00	W Preliminary round	BK031	70	50	6
	15:30-19:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK034	70	50	6
13 AUG Saturday	12:15-14:00	W Preliminary round	BK036	70	50	6
	15:30-19:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK039	70	50	6
14 AUG Sunday	12:15-14:00	W Preliminary round	BK041	70	50	6
	15:30-19:30	W Preliminary round (2 games)	BK044	70	50	6

W Women's event

CARIOCA ARENA 1

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
6 AUG Saturday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK002	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK004	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK005	350	220	100	6
7 AUG Sunday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK007	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK009	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK010	350	220	100	6
8 AUG Monday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK012	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK014	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK015	350	220	100	6
9 AUG Tuesday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK017	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK019	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK020	350	220	100	6
10 AUG Wednesday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK022	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK024	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK025	350	220	100	6
11 AUG Thursday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK027	350	220	100	6
	19:00-20:45	M Preliminary round	BK029	350	220	100	6
	22:30-00:15	M Preliminary round	BK030	350	220	100	6
12 AUG Friday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK032	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK033	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK035	350	220	100	6
13 AUG Saturday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK037	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK038	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK040	350	220	100	6
14 AUG Sunday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK042	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK043	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK045	350	220	100	6
15 AUG Monday	14:15 - 16:00	M Preliminary round	BK046	350	220	100	6
	19:00 - 20:45	M Preliminary round	BK047	350	220	100	6
	22:30 - 00:15	M Preliminary round	BK048	350	220	100	6
16 AUG Tuesday	11:00 - 12:45	W Quarter-final	BK049	420	280	180	4
	14:30 - 16:15	W Quarter-final	BK050	420	280	180	4
	18:45 - 20:30	W Quarter-final	BK051	420	280	180	4
	22:15 - 00:00	W Quarter-final	BK052	420	280	180	4
17 AUG Wednesday	11:00 - 12:45	M Quarter-final	BK053	420	280	180	4
	14:30 - 16:15	M Quarter-final	BK054	420	280	180	4
	18:45 - 20:30	M Quarter-final	BK055	420	280	180	4
	22:15 - 00:00	M Quarter-final	BK056	420	280	180	4
18 AUG Thursday	15:00 - 17:00	W Semi-final	BK057	600	400	240	4
	19:00 - 21:00	W Semi-final	BK058	600	400	240	4
19 AUG Friday	15:30 - 17:30	M Semi-final	BK059	600	400	240	4
	19:00 - 21:00	M Semi-final	BK060	600	400	240	4
20 AUG Saturday	11:30 - 13:30	W Bronze medal game	BK061	600	400	240	4
	15:30 - 17:50	W Gold medal game W Victory ceremony	BK062	900	500	260	4
21 AUG Sunday	11:30 - 13:30	M Bronze medal game	BK063	600	400	240	4
	15:45 - 18:05	M Gold medal game M Victory ceremony	BK064	1200	700	350	4

M Men's event

W Women's event

W Victory Ceremony

Beach Volleyball

How to get there

Beach Volleyball Arena - Copacabana Zone

 Metro Line 1 - Cardeal Arcoverde Station

Beach volleyball originated in the 1920s in Santa Monica, California, where families could be seen playing on volleyball courts set up on the sand. The sport gained quick popularity and the first international FIVB-sanctioned beach volleyball tournament was held on Ipanema Beach in Rio de Janeiro in 1987. It became part of the Olympic programme in Atlanta 1996, largely thanks to Brazil and other countries hosting the FIVB World Circuit.

MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU

Disputed in pairs, beach volleyball demands greater physical and mental force, because it is played on sand under many adverse weather conditions. A match is played to the best of three sets. The first two are played to 21 points, while the third, if necessary, is played to 15. In each set, a margin of two points is required to win.

FIRST BEACH VOLLEYBALL OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

After becoming a two-time Olympic champion on the court with the USA at Los Angeles 1984 and Seoul 1988, Karch Kiraly also won gold on the beach at Atlanta 1996, with his partner Kent Steffes. In the women's event, Jacqueline Silva, Brazil's indoor setter at Moscow 1980 and Los Angeles 1984, achieved the dream of Olympic gold on the sand alongside Sandra Pires at Atlanta 1996.

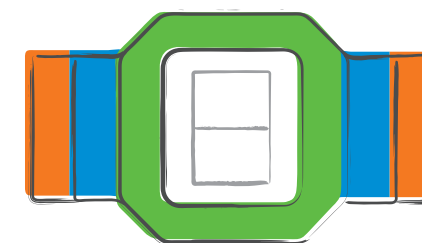
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

































































American pair Kerri Walsh and Misty May can take pride in the fact they have never lost an Olympic match, having been victorious in Athens 2004, Beijing 2008 and London 2012. Brazilian Emanuel Rego and Australian Natalie Cook are the only athletes to have participated in all Olympic tournaments in the sport.

Gold medallist at Athens 2004, Emanuel Rego of Brazil dives to hit a return during the men's beach volleyball final at London 2012, where he won silver with Alison Cerutti

SPECTATOR AREAS

Beach Volleyball Arena



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
6 AUG Saturday	10:00-13:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV001	100	70	50	6
	15:30-19:20	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV002	100	70	50	6
	21:00-00:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV003	100	70	50	6
7 AUG Sunday	10:00-13:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV004	100	70	50	6
	15:30-19:20	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV005	100	70	50	6
	21:00-00:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV006	100	70	50	6
8 AUG Monday	10:00-13:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV007	100	70	50	6
	15:30-19:20	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV008	100	70	50	6
	21:00-00:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV009	100	70	50	6
9 AUG Tuesday	10:00-13:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV010	100	70	50	6
	15:30-19:20	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV011	100	70	50	6
	21:00-00:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV012	100	70	50	6
10 AUG Wednesday	10:00-13:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV013	100	70	50	6
	15:30-19:20	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV014	100	70	50	6
	21:00-00:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV015	100	70	50	6
11 AUG Thursday	10:00-13:50	  Preliminaries (4 matches)	BV016	100	70	50	6
	15:30-19:20	  Preliminaries (6 matches)	BV017	100	70	50	6
	21:00-00:50	  Preliminaries (2 matches)   Lucky loser round (4 matches)	BV018	100	70	50	6
12 AUG Friday	11:00-12:50	  Round of 16 (2 matches)	BV019	100	70	50	6
	15:00-16:50	  Round of 16 (2 matches)	BV020	100	70	50	6
	19:00-20:50	  Round of 16 (2 matches)	BV021	100	70	50	6
	23:00-00:50	  Round of 16 (2 matches)	BV022	100	70	50	6
13 AUG Saturday	11:00-12:50	  Round of 16 (2 matches)	BV023	100	70	50	6
	15:00-16:50	  Round of 16 (2 matches)	BV024	100	70	50	6
	19:00-20:50	  Round of 16 (2 matches)	BV025	100	70	50	6
	23:00-00:50	  Round of 16 (2 matches)	BV026	100	70	50	6
14 AUG Sunday	16:00-17:50	 Quarter-finals (2 matches)	BV027	420	280	180	4
	23:00-00:50	 Quarter-finals (2 matches)	BV028	420	280	180	4
15 AUG Monday	16:00-17:50	 Quarter-finals (2 matches)	BV029	420	280	180	4
	23:00-00:50	 Quarter-finals (2 matches)	BV030	420	280	180	4
16 AUG Tuesday	16:00-17:50	  Semi-finals (2 matches)	BV031	600	400	240	4
	23:00-00:50	  Semi-finals (2 matches)	BV032	600	400	240	4
17 AUG Wednesday	22:00-01:30	 Bronze medal match  Gold medal match  Victory ceremony	 BV033	1200	700	350	4
18 AUG Thursday	22:00-01:30	 Bronze medal match  Gold medal match  Victory ceremony	 BV034	1200	700	350	4

 Men's event  Women's event  Session containing men's and women's events  Victory Ceremony



The first Brazilian woman to win an Olympic medal in boxing (bronze), Adriana Araujo (right) of Brazil takes on Sofya Ochigava of Russia during the women's lightweight boxing semi-final at London 2012



Part of the Olympic programme since St. Louis 1904, boxing put on quite a show in London 2012, in a spectacle that showed openness to new ideas alongside old traditions. For the first time the IOC has allowed the participation of women boxers across three weight categories.

How to get there

Riocentro - Pavilion 6 - Barra Zone

🚊 BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station

🚊 BRT Transolímpica - Riocentro 1 Station

“FAST LESSON”

Cross, hook, jab, uppercut. These are the main moves you will see in a boxing ring. As the name indicates, a cross is a punch that crosses from side to side and hits the opponent with force. Hook is a short body blow. The jab is a quick punch thrown with the front hand and used frequently to maintain distance and begin an offensive sequence. The uppercut is the movement from below to above, usually landed on the chin of the opponent.

HALL OF FAME

Olympic boxing can take pride in the fact it has launched the careers of some of the greatest fighters of all time, including Muhammad Ali (gold at Rome 1960 under his former name Cassius Clay), Joe Frazier (gold at Tokyo 1964), George Foreman (gold at Mexico City 1968), Sugar Ray Leonard (gold at Montreal 1976), Evander Holyfield (bronze at Los Angeles 1984), Oscar de la Hoya (gold at Barcelona 1992) and Floyd Mayweather Jr. (bronze at Atlanta 1996).

TIMINGS

The duration of Olympic boxing bouts are as follows. For the men: three rounds of three minutes each. For the women: four rounds of two minutes each.

TRIO OF TRIPLE CHAMPIONS

Hungarian László Papp (London 1948, Helsinki 1952, Melbourne, 1956) and Cubans Teófilo Stevenson (Munich 1972, Montreal 1976, Moscow 1980) and Félix Savón (Barcelona 1992, Atlanta 1996, Sydney 2000) are the only three-time Olympic champions.



SPECTATOR AREAS
Riocentro - Pavilion 6



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
6 AUG Saturday	11:00-13:15	M Ligh Flyweight (49kg): preliminaries M Lightweight (60kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): preliminaries M Heavyweight (91kg): preliminaries	BX001	100	60	6
	17:00-19:15	M Ligh Flyweight (49kg): preliminaries M Lightweight (60kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): preliminaries M Heavyweight (91kg): preliminaries	BX002	100	60	6
7 AUG Sunday	11:00-13:30	M Lightweight (60kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): preliminaries	BX003	100	60	6
	17:00-19:30	M Lightweight (60kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): preliminaries	BX004	100	60	6
8 AUG Monday	11:00-14:00	M Ligh Flyweight (49kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): preliminaries M Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries M Heavyweight (91kg): preliminaries	BX005	100	60	6
	17:00-20:00	M Ligh Flyweight (49kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): preliminaries M Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries M Heavyweight (91kg): preliminaries	BX006	100	60	6
9 AUG Tuesday	11:00-13:15	M Lightweight (60kg): preliminaries M Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): preliminaries	BX007	100	60	6
	17:00-19:15	M Lightweight (60kg): preliminaries M Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): preliminaries	BX008	100	60	6
10 AUG Wednesday	11:00-14:00	M Light Flyweight (49kg): quarter-finals M Bantamweight (56kg): preliminaries M Light Welterweight (64kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): preliminaries M Heavyweight (91kg): quarter-finals	BX009	160	70	6
	17:00-20:00	M Light Flyweight (49kg): quarter-finals M Bantamweight (56kg): preliminaries M Light Welterweight (64kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): preliminaries M Heavyweight (91kg): quarter-finals	BX010	160	70	6
11 AUG Thursday	11:00-14:00	M Bantamweight (56kg): preliminaries M Light Welterweight (64kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): preliminaries	BX011	100	60	6
	17:00-20:00	M Bantamweight (56kg): preliminaries M Light Welterweight (64kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): preliminaries	BX012	100	60	6
12 AUG Friday	11:00-13:45	W Flyweight (51kg): preliminaries W Lightweight (60kg): preliminaries W Light Flyweight (49kg): semi-finals W Lightweight (60kg): quarter-finals W Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries	BX013	220	100	6
	17:00-19:45	W Flyweight (51kg): preliminaries W Lightweight (60kg): preliminaries W Lightweight (60kg): quarter-finals W Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries	BX014	160	70	6

Men's event Women's event

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
13 AUG Saturday	11:00-14:00	M Flyweight (52kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): quarter-finals M Heavyweight (91kg): semi-finals M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): preliminaries	BX015	220	100	6
	17:00-20:00	M Flyweight (52kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): quarter-finals M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): preliminaries M Heavyweight (91kg): semi-finals	BX016	220	100	6
14 AUG Sunday	11:00-14:45	W Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries M Light Flyweight (49kg): final M Light Flyweight (49kg): victory ceremony M Bantamweight (56kg): preliminaries M Lightweight (60kg): semi-finals M Light Welterweight (64kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): quarter-finals	BX017	300	140	6
	17:00-20:15	W Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries M Bantamweight (56kg): preliminaries M Lightweight (60kg): semi-finals M Light Welterweight (64kg): preliminaries M Light Heavyweight (81kg): quarter-finals	BX018	220	100	6
15 AUG Monday	11:00-13:15	W Lightweight (60kg): quarter-finals M Flyweight (52kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): semi-finals M Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries	BX019	220	100	6
	17:00-19:45	W Lightweight (60kg): quarter-finals M Flyweight (52kg): preliminaries M Welterweight (69kg): semi-finals M Middleweight (75kg): preliminaries M Heavyweight (91kg): final M Heavyweight (91kg): victory ceremony	BX020	300	140	6
16 AUG Tuesday	11:00-13:15	W Flyweight (51kg): quarter-finals M Bantamweight (56kg): quarter-finals M Light Welterweight (64kg): quarter-finals M Light Heavyweight (81kg): semi-finals M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): quarter-finals	BX021	220	100	6
	17:00-19:45	W Flyweight (51kg): quarter-finals M Bantamweight (56kg): quarter-finals M Lightweight (60kg): final M Lightweight (60kg): victory ceremony M Light Welterweight (64kg): quarter-finals M Light Heavyweight (81kg): semi-finals M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): quarter-finals	BX022	300	140	6
17 AUG Wednesday	14:00-17:00	W Lightweight (60kg): semi-finals W Middleweight (75kg): quarter-finals M Flyweight (52kg): quarter-finals M Welterweight (69kg): final M Welterweight (69kg): victory ceremony	BX023	300	140	6
18 AUG Thursday	14:00-16:00	W Flyweight (51kg): semi-finals M Bantamweight (56kg): semi-finals M Middleweight (75kg): semi-finals M Light Heavyweight (81kg): final M Light Heavyweight (81kg): victory ceremony	BX024	300	140	6
19 AUG Friday	14:00-16:30	W Lightweight (60kg): final W Lightweight (60kg): victory ceremony W Middleweight (75kg): semi-finals M Flyweight (52kg): semi-finals M Light Welterweight (64kg): semi-finals M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): semi-finals	BX025	300	140	6
20 AUG Saturday	14:00-15:30	W Flyweight (51kg): final W Flyweight (51kg): victory ceremony M Bantamweight (56kg): final M Bantamweight (56kg): victory ceremony M Middleweight (75kg): final M Middleweight (75kg): victory ceremony	BX026	300	140	6
21 AUG Sunday	14:00-16:00	W Middleweight (75kg): final W Middleweight (75kg): victory ceremony M Flyweight (52kg): final M Flyweight (52kg): victory ceremony M Light Welterweight (64kg): final M Light Welterweight (64kg): victory ceremony M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): final M Super Heavyweight (+91kg): victory ceremony	BX027	300	140	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony



Canoe Slalom

The inventor of canoe slalom originally got the idea from skiing. The discipline has been a permanent fixture at the Olympic Games since Barcelona 1992, having first made an appearance at the Munich 1972 Games.

SLALOM RULES

In stark contrast to the canoe sprint event, canoe slalom is held in flowing water, rushing down a steep course that stretches for 250m. Athletes must negotiate the slalom course in the shortest time possible, with penalties incurred for mistakes. Familiarity with the difficulties of the course is key if an athlete wants to take home an Olympic medal.

ATHLETE "AGAINST" NATURE

There is an intrinsic link to nature in canoe slalom. The athlete is up against roaring waters, powerful eddies, swirls and stoppers, and must use tremendous skill and physical strength to complete the course.

How to get there

Whitewater Stadium - Deodoro Zone

 Rail (Supervia) - Ricardo de Albuquerque Station

ONCE A CHAMPION,

ALWAYS A CHAMPION





















Influenced by his father and brother who were both successful canoeists, Frenchman Tony Estanguet has been a prominent figure in canoe slalom since the 1990s. After claiming gold in the men's canoe single event in Sydney 2000 and Athens 2004, Estanguet finished in ninth place in Beijing 2008. Then, when he was 34 years old, he returned to the podium in London 2012 to claim the gold for a third time.



Great Britain's David Florence (front) and Richard Hounslow compete in the men's canoe double final at the London 2012 Olympic Games

SPECTATOR AREAS Whitewater Stadium



Date	Session time	Session description	Session Code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
7 AUG Sunday	12:30-16:15	 Canoe Single (C1): heats 1st run  Kayak (K1): heats 1st run  Canoe Single (C1): heats 2nd run  Kayak (K1): heats 2nd run	CS001	100	70	50	6
8 AUG Monday	12:30-16:00	 Canoe Double (C2): heats 1st run  Kayak (K1): heats 1st run  Canoe Double (C2): heats 2nd run  Kayak (K1): heats 2nd run	CS002	100	70	50	6
9 AUG Tuesday	13:30-16:05	 Canoe Single (C1): semi-final  Canoe Single (C1): final  Canoe Single (C1): victory ceremony	CS003	260	180	100	6
10 AUG Wednesday	13:30-16:10	 Kayak (K1): semi-final  Kayak (K1): final  Kayak (K1): victory ceremony	CS004	260	180	100	6
11 AUG Thursday	12:30-16:15	 Canoe Double (C2): semi-final  Kayak (K1): semi-final  Canoe Double (C2): final  Kayak (K1): final  Canoe Double (C2): victory ceremony  Kayak (K1): victory ceremony	CS005	260	180	100	6

 Men's event

 Women's event

 Victory Ceremony



Jon Schofield (right) and Liam Heath of Great Britain compete in the men's kayak double 200m canoe sprint semi-final at the London 2012 Olympic Games

SWEDISH SUCCESS

Gert Fridolf Fredriksson is the most successful male kayaker in Olympic history. Between 1942 and 1960, this athlete competed in four editions of the Games and won a total of eight medals, six of which were gold.



Canoe Sprint

Canoe sprint made its first official appearance at the Berlin 1936 Olympic Games, having been a demonstration event at Paris 1924. Women began to compete at the London 1948 Olympic Games.

How to get there

- Metro Line 4 - Jardim de Alah Station (deck area access)
- Metro Line 4 - Antero de Quental Station (Lagoa Stadium access by Jockey Club)

SPRINT RULES

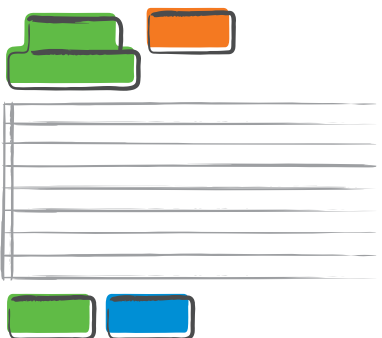
As the title suggests, canoe sprint is a full-throttle race over a short distance. In recent years, these sprints have been getting far shorter, and Olympic events take place over distances of 200, 500 and 1,000 metres in calm water. A total of 12 gold medals are up for grabs as athletes strive to reach the finish line first.

OLYMPIC CHAMPION

No woman has been more successful in canoeing than German Birgit Fischer, who competed in the sprint discipline and won 12 medals: eight gold and four silver, between Moscow 1980 and Athens 2004.



SPECTATOR AREAS
Lagoa Stadium



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
15 AUG Monday	09:00-11:30	Kayak Single (K1) 1000m: heats, semi-finals Kayak Double (K2) 500m: heats, semi-finals Kayak Single (K1) 200m: heats, semi-finals Canoe Single (C1) 1000m: heats, semi-finals	CF001	70	60	40	6
16 AUG Tuesday	09:00-10:40	Kayak Single (K1) 1000m: final, victory ceremony Kayak Double (K2) 500m: final, victory ceremony Kayak Single (K1) 200m: final, victory ceremony Canoe Single (C1) 1000m: final, victory ceremony	CF002	210	160	100	6
17 AUG Wednesday	09:00-11:05	Canoe Single (C1) 200m: heats, semi-finals Kayak Double (K2) 1000m: heats, semi-finals Kayak Single (K1) 500m: heats, semi-finals Kayak Double (K2) 200m: heats, semi-finals	CF003	70	60	40	6
18 AUG Thursday	09:00-10:25	Canoe Single (C1) 200m: final, victory ceremony Kayak Single (K1) 500m: final, victory ceremony Kayak Double (K2) 1000m: final, victory ceremony Kayak Double (K2) 200m: final, victory ceremony	CF004	210	160	100	6
19 AUG Friday	09:00-10:45	Kayak Single (K1) 200m: heats, semi-finals Canoe Double (C2) 1000m: heats, semi-finals Kayak Four (K4) 500m: heats, semi-finals Kayak Four (K4) 1000m: heats, semi-finals	CF005	70	60	40	6
20 AUG Saturday	09:00-10:30	Canoe Double (C2) 1000m: final, victory ceremony Kayak Single (K1) 200m: final, victory ceremony Kayak Four (K4) 500m: final, victory ceremony Kayak Four (K4) 1000m: final, victory ceremony	CF006	210	160	100	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony



In a high speed contest, British quartet Edward Clancy, Geraint Thomas, Steven Burke and Peter Kennaugh compete in the men's team pursuit final (London 2012)



Cycling

Cycling is one of the pioneers of the Olympic adventure: both road and track have been part of the Olympic programme since the birth of the modern era Games in Athens 1896. One hundred years later, mountain bike also became an Olympic discipline at the Atlanta 1996 Games. In Beijing 2008, the newest cycling discipline, BMX, joined the Games programme.

BRITAIN'S MOST DECORATED OLYMPIAN

British rider Sir Chris Hoy was born to be an athlete. As a teenager, he played rugby and took part in BMX and mountain bike competitions. In 1992, he decided to focus on track cycling, a career that lasted for 20 years. His total Olympic medal haul includes six golds and one silver.

GO FOR GOLD

18 gold medals will be up for grabs in the cycling events in Rio 2016.

LONG RIDE HOME

The longest Olympic road race lasted more than 10 hours. It took place in Stockholm 1912.

RULES

Cycling's four Olympic disciplines are very distinct:

TRACK

Raced in velodromes, track cycling includes sprint and endurance events for individual riders and teams. Riders must demonstrate a mixture of power, speed and astute tactics.

How to get there

Rio Olympic Velodrome - Barra Zone

- BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca Centro Olímpico Station (west access)
- BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

ROAD

The road time trial is a race against the clock, with riders setting off one by one at regular intervals. The event will be held at Pontal. In the road race, all riders set off together and race over a longer distance that varies from race to race. The event will be held at Fort Copacabana.

How to get there

Fort Copacabana - Copacabana Zone

- Metro Line 1 - Cantagalo Station (Rua Xavier da Silveira exit)
 - Metro Line 1 and Metro Line 4 Gal. Osório Station (Rua Sá Ferreira exit)
- Pontal - Barra Zone - TBD

MOUNTAIN BIKE

This off-road discipline is held on rough and undulating terrain that usually includes technical sections, forest paths, rocks and obstacles.

How to get there

Mountain Bike Centre - Deodoro Zone

- Rail (Supervia) - Ricardo de Albuquerque Station

BMX

Riders set off eight at a time from an 8m high start ramp, then race along a track measuring 300-400 metres that alternates jumps, banked corners and flat sections. Riders must finish in the first four positions to progress to the next round.

How to get there

Olympic BMX Centre - Deodoro Zone

- Rail (Supervia) - Ricardo de Albuquerque Station

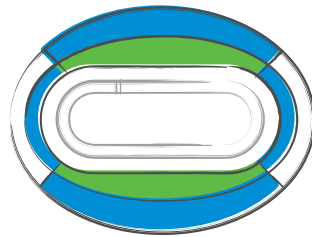


Clara Hughes (right) of Canada leads the pack during the women's road race at London 2012



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Rio Olympic Velodrome



CYCLING TRACK

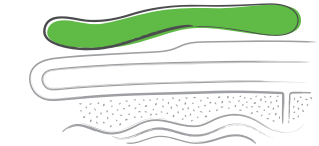
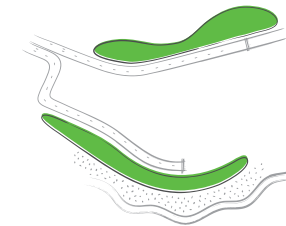
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11 AUG Thursday	16:00-18:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Team Sprint: qualifyingTeam Pursuit: qualifyingTeam Sprint: semi-finalsTeam Pursuit: qualifyingTeam Sprint: final bronzeTeam Sprint: final goldTeam Sprint: victory ceremony	CT001	540	300	4
12 AUG Friday	16:00-19:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Team Sprint: qualifyingSprint 200m Time Trial: qualifyingTeam Pursuit: semi-finalsTeam Sprint: semi-finalsSprint 1/16: finalsTeam Sprint: final bronzeTeam Sprint: final goldTeam Sprint: victory ceremonySprint 1/16: repechagesTeam Pursuit: final bronzeTeam Pursuit: final goldTeam Pursuit: victory ceremon	CT002	540	300	4
13 AUG Saturday	10:00-11:40	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Keirin: round 1Sprint 1/8: finalsKeirin: round 1 and repechagesSprint 1/8: repechagesTeam Pursuit: semi-finals	CT003	250	160	6
	16:00-18:25	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Sprint: quarter-finals race 1Sprint: race for 9th-12th placesKeirin: round 2Sprint: quarter-finals race 2Team Pursuit: final bronzeTeam Pursuit: final goldSprint: quarter-finals race 3Team Pursuit: victory ceremonySprint: semi-finals race 1Keirin: final for 7th-12th placesKeirin: final for 1st-6th placesSprint: semi-finals race 2Keirin: victory ceremonySprint: race for 5th-8th placesSprint: semi-finals race 3	CT004	540	300	4
14 AUG Sunday	16:00-20:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Sprint 200m Time Trial: qualifyingOmnium 15km: scratch raceSprint: final bronze race 1Sprint: final gold race 1Sprint: final bronze race 2Sprint: final gold race 2Omnium: 4km individual pursuitSprint: 1/16 finalsSprint: final bronze race 3Sprint: final gold race 3Sprint: victory ceremonySprint: 1/16 repechagesOmnium: elimination race	CT005	540	300	4
15 AUG Monday	10:00-11:20	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Sprint: 1/8 finalsOmnium: 1km time trialSprint: 1/8 repechagesOmnium: 10km scratch race	CT006	250	160	6
	16:00-18:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Omnium: flying lap 250m time trialSprint: race for 9th-12th placesOmnium: 3km individual pursuitOmnium: 40km points raceOmnium: victory ceremonyOmnium: elimination race	CT007	540	300	4
16 AUG Tuesday	10:00-11:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Sprint: quarter-finals race 1Keirin: round 1Sprint: quarter-finals race 2Omnium: 500m time trialSprint: quarter-finals race 3Keirin: first round repechagesSprint: race for 5th-8th places	CT008	250	160	6
	16:00-18:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Sprint: semi-finals race 1Omnium: flying lap 250m time trialSprint: semi-finals race 2Keirin: second roundSprint: semi-finals race 3Omnium: 25km points raceSprint: final bronze race 1Sprint: final gold race 1Omnium: victory ceremonySprint: final bronze race 2Sprint: final gold race 2Keirin: finals race for 5th-12th placesKeirin: finals race for 1st-6th placesKeirin: victory ceremonySprint: final bronze race 3Sprint: final gold race 3Sprint: victory ceremony	CT009	540	300	4

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Fort Copacabana

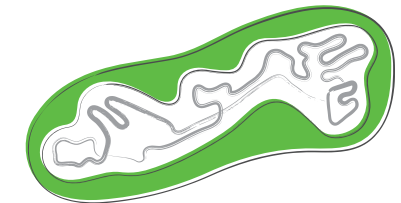


CYCLING ROAD

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)	Ticket limit
				A	
6 AUG Saturday	09:30 - 16:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Road RaceRoad Race victory ceremony	CR001	70	6
7 AUG Sunday	12:15 - 16:35	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Road RaceRoad Race victory ceremony	CR002	70	6
10 AUG Wednesday	08:30 - 13:20	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Individual Time TrialIndividual Time TrialIndividual Time Trial victory ceremonyIndividual Time Trial victory ceremony	CR003	70	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony

Mountain Bike Centre

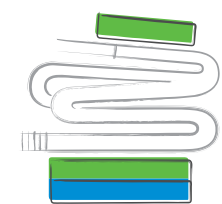


CYCLING MOUNTAIN BIKE

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)	Ticket limit
				A	
20 AUG Saturday	12:30 - 14:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Cross-Country raceCross-Country victory ceremony	CM001	40	6
21 AUG Sunday	12:30 - 14:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Cross-Country raceCross-Country victory ceremony	CM002	40	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony

Olympic BMX Centre



CYCLING BMX

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
17 AUG Wednesday	13:30 - 15:25	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Seeding phase runs	CB001	100	60	6
18 AUG Thursday	13:30 - 15:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Seeding phase runsQuarter-finals	CB002	160	70	6
19 AUG Friday	13:30 - 16:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Semi-finalsSemi-finalsFinalFinalVictory ceremonyVictory ceremony	CB003	220	100	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony

Diving

The first records of diving being practised as a sport date back to the 18th and 19th centuries in Sweden and Germany, as gymnasts started to perform acrobatic stunts before entering rivers or swimming pools. Having made its debut at the St. Louis 1904 Olympic Games, the discipline continued undergoing alterations until Sydney 2000, with the inclusion of synchronised events using 3m springboards and 10m platforms.

JUDGES' DECISION

Athletes are awarded points according to the complexity of their combinations and their ability to execute them. Men jump six times and women five. Scores vary from 0-10, with the two highest and lowest being discarded by a panel of seven judges. The remaining scores are added together and multiplied according to the level of difficulty of the dive. In synchronised events, there are 11 judges and six scores to be discarded. In these events, the sync of the dive is also taken into account.

TYPES OF DIVE

1. Forward: diver starts facing the water and spins forward in the air.
2. Back: diver takes off with their back to the water and spins backwards in the air.
3. Reverse: diver faces forward, jumps upwards and outwards and rotates backwards towards the board.
4. Inward: diver starts with their back to the water and spins towards the board.
5. Twisting: any dive which includes twists.
6. Armstand: dive begins from a handstand position; used only in platform diving.



Athens 2004 silver medallist Yulia Koltunova competes in the women's 10m platform preliminary event at London 2012

How to get there

Maria Lenk Aquatics Centre - Barra Zone

BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)

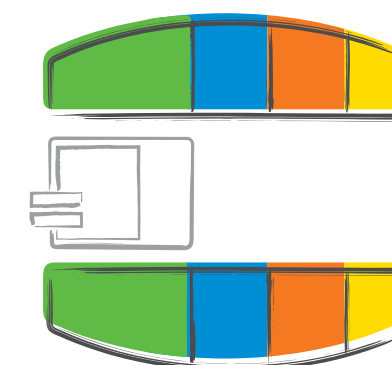
BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

MIND YOUR HEAD

American Greg Louganis is one of the best divers in Olympic history. Diving from both the 3m springboard and 10m platform, he won four gold and one silver medal in three editions of the Games. In Seoul 1988, despite striking the board with his head in the springboard, Louganis retained both his Olympic titles in the 10m platform and 3m springboard events.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Maria Lenk Aquatics Centre



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
7 AUG Sunday	16:00-17:15	Synchronised 3m Springboard: final Synchronised 3m Springboard: victory ceremony	DV001	900	700	380	260	4
8 AUG Monday	16:00-17:15	Synchronised 10m Platform: final Synchronised 10m Platform: victory ceremony	DV002	900	700	380	260	4
9 AUG Tuesday	16:00-17:15	Synchronised 10m Platform: final Synchronised 10m Platform: victory ceremony	DV003	900	700	380	260	4
10 AUG Wednesday	16:00-17:15	Synchronised 3m Springboard Final, victory ceremony	DV004	900	700	380	260	4
12 AUG Friday	15:30-18:30	3m Springboard: preliminaries	DV005	350	280	160	100	6
13 AUG Saturday	16:00-17:40	3m Springboard: semi-final	DV006	600	500	310	240	6
14 AUG Sunday	16:00-17:30	3m Springboard: final 3m Springboard: victory ceremony	DV007	900	700	380	260	4
15 AUG Monday	15:15-18:45	3m Springboard: preliminaries	DV008	350	280	160	100	6
16 AUG Tuesday	10:00-11:50	3m Springboard: semi-final	DV009	600	500	310	240	6
	18:00-20:00	3m Springboard: final 3m Springboard: victory ceremony	DV010	900	700	380	260	4
17 AUG Wednesday	15:00-18:10	10m Platform: preliminaries	DV011	350	280	160	100	6
18 AUG Thursday	10:00-11:30	10m Platform: semi-final	DV012	600	500	310	240	6
	16:00-17:30	10m Platform: final 10m Platform: victory ceremony	DV013	900	700	380	260	4
19 AUG Friday	16:00-19:10	10m Platform: preliminaries	DV014	350	280	160	100	6
20 AUG Saturday	11:00-12:50	10m Platform: semi-final	DV015	600	500	310	240	6
	16:30-18:10	10m Platform: final 10m Platform: victory ceremony	DV016	900	700	380	260	4

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony

Equestrian

How to get there

Olympic Equestrian Centre - Deodoro Zone

 Rail (Supervia) - Magalhães Bastos Station

 Transolímpica - Magalhães Bastos Station

Equestrian is divided into three disciplines – dressage, eventing and jumping –, all of which include individual and team competitions.

DRESSAGE

The aim of dressage is horse and athlete in perfect harmony whilst completing a prescribed pattern of movements in walk, trot and canter in a rectangular arena. At the Olympic Games, dressage is made up of three tests: grand prix, grand prix special and freestyle. The freestyle is the only test that does not follow a prescribed pattern of movements. It is a routine specially choreographed for each horse and performed to music. A panel of seven judges assesses each of the figures, awarding a score from 1 to 10. Once totalled, these scores produce a percentage, and the rider or team with the highest total score is declared the winner.

EVENTING

Eventing is the most complete combined competition discipline that covers every aspect of horsemanship. It consists of three tests — dressage, cross country and jumping — during which an athlete rides the same horse on consecutive days. The cross country element is made up of a course containing between 30 and 40 jumps over specially constructed solid obstacles such as stone walls, woodpiles and ditches. The aim is to jump all the fences within the time limit. The winner is the team or individual with the lowest total of penalty points at the end of three tests.

JUMPING

Horse and rider are required to complete a course of "knockable" obstacles, which aims to test the pair's skill, accuracy and training. The goal is to jump the course in the designed sequence — all obstacles are numbered — with no mistakes. If any part of an obstacle is knocked down or if the horse refuses a jump, faults are accumulated. Style is not considered and the winner is the horse and rider combination or team that incurs the least number of penalties.

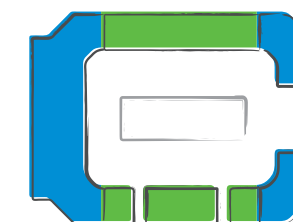
PERFECT PERFORMANCE

In 2012, Great Britain won its first gold medal in 60 years in the team competition of the jumping discipline. Tied with the Netherlands, the event had to be decided by a jump-off. The last British rider Peter Charles needed to complete the course without penalties to clinch the gold, which he did in front of his home crowd.







Brazilian Rodrigo Pessoa, Athens 2004 gold medallist and three-time world equestrian champion, competes at London 2012 in the third qualifier for individual jumping

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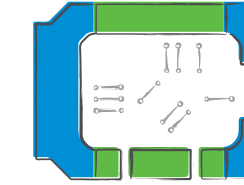
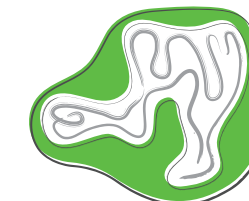
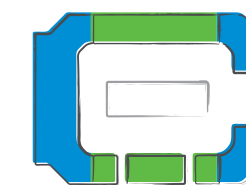
Olympic Equestrian Centre



EQUESTRIAN - DRESSAGE



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
10 AUG Wednesday	10:00-16:00	 Team Dressage: grand prix day 1	ED001	140	70	6
11 AUG Thursday	10:00-16:00	 Team Dressage: grand prix day 2	ED002	140	70	6
12 AUG Friday	10:00-16:40	 Team Dressage: grand prix special  Team Dressage: victory ceremony	ED003	300	140	6
15 AUG Monday	10:00-13:50	 Individual Dressage: grand prix freestyle  Individual Dressage: victory ceremony	ED004	300	140	6

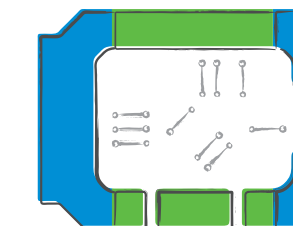
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EQUESTRIAN - EVENTING

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
6 AUG Saturday	10:00-16:05	 Individual Eventing: dressage day 1  Team Eventing: dressage day 1	EC001	100	70	6
7 AUG Sunday	10:00-15:55	 Individual Eventing: dressage day 2  Team Eventing: dressage day 2	EC002	100	70	6
8 AUG Monday	10:00-15:00	 Individual Eventing: cross-country	EC003	60		6
9 AUG Tuesday	10:00-15:25	 Team Eventing: jumping final  Individual Eventing: jumping final  Team Eventing: victory ceremony  Individual Eventing: victory ceremony	EC004	420	210	6

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EQUESTRIAN - JUMPING

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
14 AUG Sunday	10:00-13:40	 Individual Jumping: qualification	ES001	250	160	6
16 AUG Tuesday	10:00-13:30	 Team Jumping: qualification	ES002	250	160	6
17 AUG Wednesday	10:00-12:45	 Team Jumping: finals  Team Jumping: victory ceremony	ES003	540	300	6
19 AUG Friday	10:00-14:40	 Individual Jumping: final round A  Individual Jumping: final round B  Individual Jumping: victory ceremony	ES004	540	300	6

 Session containing men's and women's events  Victory Ceremony

Peter Joppich (R) of Germany competes against Alexander Massialas of the United States in the bronze medal match for the men's foil team (London 2012)

Fencing

Fencing has been present since the first edition of the modern Olympic Games in 1896. It has three disciplines: épée, foil and sabre. In épée, the athlete can hit their opponent's entire body with the point of the sword. In foil, only the torso can be hit by the point of the blade. Sabre only allows hits above the waistline, including the athlete's head, with any part of the blade. At the Olympic Games, there are individual and team competitions for both men and women.


SCORING

One touch on any valid body area equals one point. The winner is the athlete who has the higher score at the end of the third round, or is the first to score 15 points. In team competitions, three fencers take turns in up to nine bouts. The winner is the first team to get to 45 points. If the ninth bout is completed before either team has scored 45 points, the team with the higher score is the winner.

How to get there

Carioca Arena 3 - Barra Zone

 BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca Centro Olímpico Station (west access)

 BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

UNIFORM

Protection is a priority: each athlete must wear a mask, a pair of trousers, a jacket, an underjacket and a glove made with very resistant material on the hand that holds the weapon. The clothing is made with drilling-resistant tissue. Women must wear a breast protector, made of rigid material, such as metal or plastic.

POINT OR NO POINT?

When contact is made, a sensor attached to the athlete turns the machine's lights on. In addition to the lights, the machine makes a sound. The point is given to the athlete whose light turns on.

Ines Boubakri of Tunisia celebrates winning her women's foil individual fencing round of 32 match on day 1 of the London 2012 Olympic Games





SPECTATOR AREAS
Carioca Arena 3

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
6 AUG Saturday	09:00-14:15	W Individual Epée: round of 64 W Individual Epée: round of 32 W Individual Epée: round of 16 W Individual Epée: quarter-finals	FE001	70	50	6
	16:00-18:20	W Individual Epée: semi-finals W Individual Epée: bronze medal match W Individual Epée: gold medal match W Individual Epée: victory ceremony	FE002	180	100	6
7 AUG Sunday	09:00-14:15	M Individual Foil: round of 64 M Individual Foil: round of 32 M Individual Foil: round of 16 M Individual Foil: quarter-finals	FE003	70	50	6
	16:00-18:20	M Individual Foil: semi-finals M Individual Foil: bronze medal match M Individual Foil: gold medal match M Individual Foil: victory ceremony	FE004	180	100	6
8 AUG Monday	09:00-13:05	W Individual Sabre: round of 64 W Individual Sabre: round of 32 W Individual Sabre: round of 16 W Individual Sabre: quarter-finals	FE005	70	50	6
	16:00-18:15	W Individual Sabre: semi-finals W Individual Sabre: bronze medal match W Individual Sabre: gold medal match W Individual Sabre: victory ceremony	FE006	180	100	6
9 AUG Tuesday	09:00-14:15	M Individual Epée: round of 64 M Individual Epée: round of 32 M Individual Epée: round of 16 M Individual Epée: quarter-finals	FE007	70	50	6
	16:00-18:20	M Individual Epée: semi-finals M Individual Epée: bronze medal match M Individual Epée: gold medal match M Individual Epée: victory ceremony	FE008	180	100	6
10 AUG Wednesday	08:30-16:00	W Individual Foil: round of 64 W Individual Foil: round of 32 W Individual Foil: round of 16 W Individual Foil: quarter-finals M Individual Sabre: round of 64 M Individual Sabre: round of 32 M Individual Sabre: round of 16 M Individual Sabre: quarter-finals	FE009	70	50	6
	17:30-21:30	W Individual Foil: semi-finals M Individual Sabre: semi-finals W Individual Foil: bronze medal match M Individual Sabre: bronze medal match W Individual Foil: gold medal match M Individual Sabre: gold medal match W Individual Foil: victory ceremony M Individual Sabre: victory ceremony	FE010	180	100	6

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Astrid Guyart of France competes against Elisa Di Francisca of Italy in the women's foil team fencing semi-final on day 6 of the London 2012 Olympic Games

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
11 AUG Thursday	09:00-15:30	W Team Epée: round of 16 W Team Epée: quarter-finals W Team Epée: classifications (5 th -8 th places) W Team Epée: semi-finals W Team Epée: placement (5 th and 6 th places) W Team Epée: placement (7 th and 8 th places)	FE011	70	50	6
	17:00-19:40	W Team Epée: bronze medal match W Team Epée: gold medal match W Team Epée: victory ceremony	FE012	180	100	6
12 AUG Friday	09:00-15:30	M Team Foil: round of 16 M Team Foil: quarter-finals M Team Foil: classification (5 th -8 th places) M Team Foil: semi-finals M Team Foil: placement (5 th and 6 th places) M Team Foil: placement (7 th and 8 th places)	FE013	70	50	6
	17:00-19:50	M Team Foil: bronze medal match M Team Foil: gold medal match M Team Foil: victory ceremony	FE014	180	100	6
13 AUG Saturday	09:00-14:30	W Team Sabre: round of 16 W Team Sabre: quarter-finals W Team Sabre: classification (5 th -8 th places) W Team Sabre: semi-finals W Team Sabre: placement (5 th and 6 th places) W Team Sabre: placement (7 th and 8 th places)	FE015	70	50	6
	17:00-19:35	W Team Sabre: bronze medal match W Team Sabre: gold medal match W Team Sabre: victory ceremony	FE016	180	100	6
14 AUG Sunday	09:00-15:30	M Team Epée: round of 16 M Team Epée: quarter-finals M Team Epée: classification (5 th -8 th places) M Team Epée: semi-finals M Team Epée: placement (5 th and 6 th places) M Team Epée: placement (7 th and 8 th places)	FE017	70	50	6
	17:00-19:50	M Team Epée: bronze medal match M Team Epée: gold medal match M Team Epée: victory ceremony	FE018	180	100	6

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Football

The only country to take part in all editions of the World Cup and the only five-time world champion, Brazil has never managed to take gold at the Olympic Games. Despite having won five men's medals at the Games (three silver and two bronze), the wait for the gold goes on.

THE HITWOMAN

No woman has scored more goals at the Olympic Games than Brazilian striker Cristiane: 12. She scored five in Athens 2004, five in Beijing 2008 and two in London 2012.

LEAGUE AND CUP IN ONE

In the men's event, 16 countries are divided into four groups of four. The top two in each group qualify for the quarter-finals and a knock-out format is used for the remainder of the competition. In the women's event, 12 teams are divided into three groups of four. The top two and the two best third-placed teams progress. From the quarter-finals, the competition is also played on a knock-out basis.

THE COUNTRY OF WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Women's football became part of the Olympic Games programme in Atlanta 1996 and the Americans have been in cruise control ever since. The USA has appeared in all finals, winning four gold medals in the process. Their only defeat came at the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games, when Norway took the gold.

At London 2012, five-time world player of the year, Marta of Brazil, runs past Alex Scott of Great Britain



How to get there

Mineirão Stadium - Belo Horizonte

Address: Av. Antônio Abrahão Caram, 1001 - Pampulha

How to get there

Mané Garrincha Stadium - Brasília

Address: Centro Poliesportivo Ayrton Senna - SDN

How to get there

Amazônia Arena - Manaus

Address: Av. Constantino Nery, S/N - Flores

How to get there

Fonte Nova Arena - Salvador

Address: Ladeira Fonte das Pedras, s/n - Nazaré

How to get there

Corinthians Arena - São Paulo

Address: Av. Miguel Inácio Curi 111 - Itaquera






How to get there

Olympic Stadium - Maracanã Zone

 Rail (Supervia) Engenho de Dentro Station
Address: Rua José dos Reis, 425 - Maracanã

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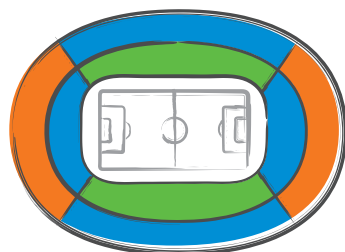
Maracanã - Maracanã Zone

 Supervia - São Cristóvão Station
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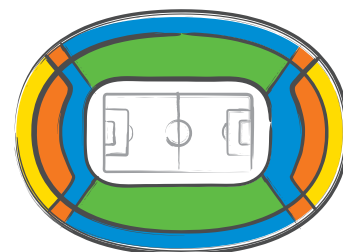
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Preliminaries



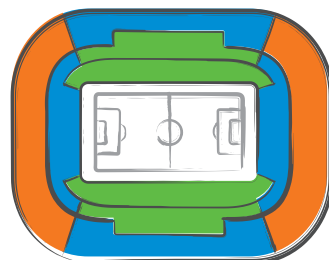
Semi-finals



BELO HORIZONTE - MINEIRÃO STADIUM

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3 AUG Wednesday	19:00-00:00	W First round (2 matches)	FB003	70	60	40	-	6
6 AUG Saturday	17:00-22:00	W First round (2 matches)	FB009	70	60	40	-	6
10 AUG Wednesday	13:00-18:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB019	100	70	50	-	6
12 AUG Friday	22:00-00:00	W Quarter-final	FB026	100	70	60	-	6
13 AUG Saturday	19:00-21:00	M Quarter-final	FB029	200	100	70	-	6
16 AUG Tuesday	16:00-18:00	W Semi-final	FB031	280	220	140	100	6
20 AUG Saturday	13:00-15:30	M Bronze medal match	FB037	600	500	400	240	4

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BRASÍLIA - MANÉ GARRINCHA STADIUM

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
4 AUG Thursday	13:00-18:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB004	100	70	50	6
7 AUG Sunday	19:00-00:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB014	100	70	50	6
9 AUG Tuesday	16:00-18:00	W First round	FB015	70	60	40	6
	22:00-00:00	W First round	FB018	70	60	40	6
10 AUG Wednesday	13:00-18:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB020	100	70	50	6
12 AUG Friday	13:00-15:00	W Quarter-final	FB023	100	70	60	6
13 AUG Saturday	13:00-15:00	M Quarter-final	FB027	200	100	70	6

M Men's event W Women's event

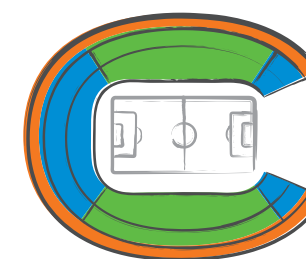
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MANAUS - AMAZÔNIA ARENA

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
4 AUG Thursday	18:00-23:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB007	100	70	50	6
7 AUG Sunday	18:00-23:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB011	100	70	50	6
9 AUG Tuesday	18:00-23:00	W First round (2 matches)	FB017	70	60	40	6

M Men's event W Women's event



SALVADOR - FONTE NOVA ARENA

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
4 AUG Thursday	17:00-22:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB006	100	70	50	6
7 AUG Sunday	13:00-18:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB013	100	70	50	6
9 AUG Tuesday	16:00-21:00	W First round (2 matches)	FB016	70	60	40	6
10 AUG Wednesday	19:00-00:00	M First round (2 matches)	FB021	100	70	50	6
12 AUG Friday	16:00-18:00	W Quarter-final	FB024	100	70	60	6
13 AUG Saturday	16:00-18:00	M Quarter-final	FB028	200	100	70	6

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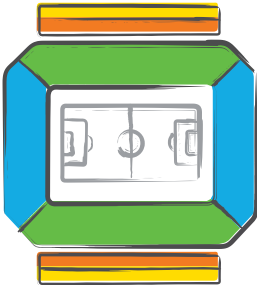
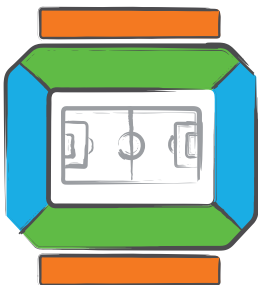


Aaron Ramsey of Great Britain has his penalty saved by Sungryong Jung of Republic of Korea during the men's football quarter-final (London 2012)

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Preliminaries

Quarter-final/Semi-final

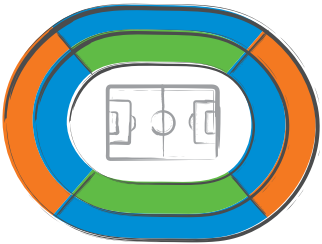


SÃO PAULO - CORINTHIANS ARENA

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)					Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	E	
3 AUG Wednesday	15:00-20:00	👤 First round (2 matches)	FB002	70	60	40	20	-	4
6 AUG Saturday	15:00-20:00	👤 First round (2 matches)	FB008	70	60	40	20	-	4
10 AUG Wednesday	19:00-00:00	👤 First round (2 matches)	FB022	100	70	50	20	-	4
12 AUG Friday	19:00-21:00	👤 Quarter-final	FB025	100	70	60	40	-	4
13 AUG Saturday	22:00-00:00	👤 Quarter-final	FB030	200	100	70	40	-	4
17 AUG Wednesday	16:00-18:00	👤 Semi-final	FB033	600	500	400	240	100	5
19 AUG Friday	13:00-15:30	👤 Bronze medal match	FB035	280	220	140	100	40	5

👤 Men's event 👤 Women's event 🏆 Victory Ceremony

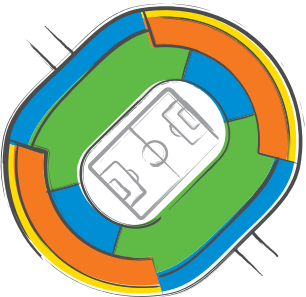
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RIO DE JANEIRO - OLYMPIC STADIUM

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
3 AUG Wednesday	13:00-18:00	👤 First round (2 matches)	FB001	70	60	40	6
4 AUG Thursday	15:00-20:00	👤 First round (2 matches)	FB005	100	70	50	6
6 AUG Saturday	19:00-00:00	👤 First round (2 matches)	FB010	70	60	40	6
7 AUG Sunday	15:00-20:00	👤 First round (2 matches)	FB012	100	70	50	6

👤 Men's event 👤 Women's event



RIO DE JANEIRO - MARACANÃ

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
16 AUG Tuesday	13:00-15:00	👤 Semi-final	FB032	280	220	140	100	6
17 AUG Wednesday	13:00-15:00	👤 Semi-final	FB034	600	500	400	240	4
19 AUG Friday	17:30-20:00	👤 Gold medal match	FB036	580	420	300	210	4
20 AUG Saturday	17:30-20:00	👤 Gold medal match	FB038	900	700	500	380	4

👤 Men's event 👤 Women's event 🏆 Victory Ceremony



Olympic champion Arthur Zanetti of Brazil competes on the rings during the apparatus final at the 2009 Artistic Gymnastics World Championship


Gymnastics

Gymnastics has been part of the Games since ancient times. Men have competed in individual apparatus and team competitions since Athens 1896 and the female competition debuted in Amsterdam 1928. With a demand for strength, flexibility and balance, the most difficult thing for the athletes is to make this all look easy, demonstrating grace and levity in front of the judges, whether in artistic, rhythmic or trampoline gymnastics.

How to get there

Rio Olympic Arena - Barra Zone

 BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)

 BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS

There are six apparatus for men: floor, pommel horse, rings, vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar. For women there are four apparatus – vault, uneven bars, balance beam and floor.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

Presentations occur on the floor and it is compulsory to combine movements with music, blending sport and spectacle. Practised only by women, the discipline has five apparatus – ball, ribbon, rope, hoop and clubs. However, according to a rotation established by the International Federation of the sport, only four are used at each edition of the Olympic Games.

TRAMPOLINE GYMNASTICS

Included in the Olympic programme at the Sydney 2000 Games, the trampoline discipline fascinates with its athleticism. With the aid of an elastic bed, jumps can elevate the gymnasts high off the ground. In the air, athletes need to fulfil technical elements without interruption.

MAKING HISTORY

Gold medal winner in rings at the London 2012 Games, Arthur Zanetti became the first Brazilian gymnast to be crowned an Olympic champion.

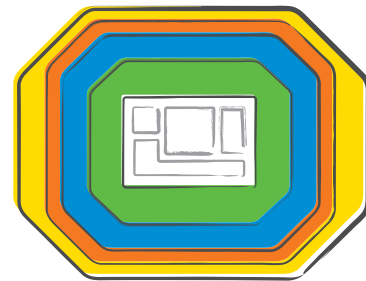
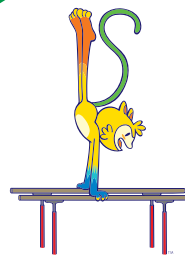


Ji Wallace of Australia in action during the men's trampoline at the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games



Evgenia Kanaeva of Russia competes during the individual all-around rhythmic gymnastics final (London 2012)

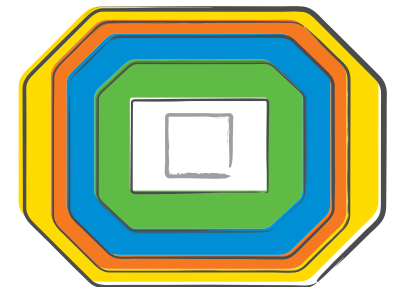
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GYMNASTICS - ARTISTIC

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
6 AUG Saturday	10:30-13:00	Qualification: subdivision 1	GA001	350	280	160	100	6
	14:30-17:00	Qualification: subdivision 2	GA002	350	280	160	100	6
	18:30-21:00	Qualification: subdivision 3	GA003	350	280	160	100	6
7 AUG Sunday	09:45-13:00	Qualification: subdivision 1 Qualification: subdivision 2	GA004	350	280	160	100	6
	14:30-16:00	Qualification: subdivision 3	GA005	350	280	160	100	6
	17:30-19:00	Qualification: subdivision 4	GA006	350	280	160	100	6
	20:30-22:00	Qualification: subdivision 5	GA007	350	280	160	100	6
8 AUG Monday	16:00-19:00	Team: final Team: victory ceremony	GA008	900	700	380	260	4
9 AUG Tuesday	16:00-18:15	Team: final Team: victory ceremony	GA009	900	700	380	260	4
10 AUG Wednesday	16:00-18:45	Individual All-Around: final Individual All-Around: victory ceremony	GA010	900	700	380	260	4
11 AUG Thursday	16:00-18:10	Individual All-Around: final Individual All-Around: victory ceremony	GA011	900	700	380	260	4
14 AUG Sunday	14:00-18:50	Floor Exercise: final Floor Exercise: victory ceremony Vault: final Vault: victory ceremony Pommel Horse: final Pommel Horse: victory ceremony Uneven Bars: final Uneven Bars: victory ceremony	GA012	900	700	380	260	4
15 AUG Monday	14:00-16:25	Rings: final Rings: victory ceremony Balance Beam: final Balance Beam: victory ceremony Vault: final Vault: victory ceremony	GA013	900	700	380	260	4
16 AUG Tuesday	14:00-16:15	Parallel Bars: final Parallel Bars: victory ceremony Floor Exercise: final Floor Exercise: victory ceremony Horizontal Bar: final Horizontal Bar: victory ceremony	GA014	900	700	380	260	4

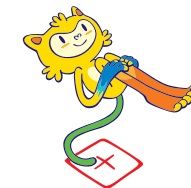
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GYMNASTICS - RHYTHMIC

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
19 AUG Friday	10:20-13:20	Individual All-Around: qualification rotation 1 Individual All-Around: qualification rotation 2	GR001	250	210	160	70	6
	14:50-17:50	Individual All-Around: qualification rotation 3 Individual All-Around: qualification rotation 4	GR002	250	210	160	70	6
20 AUG Saturday	10:00-11:10	Group All-Around: qualification rotation 1	GR003	250	210	160	70	6
	12:40-13:50	Group All-Around: qualification rotation 2	GR004	250	210	160	70	6
	15:20-17:45	Individual All-Around: final rotation 1 Individual All-Around: final rotation 2 Individual All-Around: final rotation 3 Individual All-Around: final rotation 4 Individual All-Around: victory ceremony	GR005	540	420	300	220	6
		Group All-Around: final rotation 1 Group All-Around: final rotation 2 Group All-Around: victory ceremony	GR006	540	420	300	220	6

Women's event Victory Ceremony



GYMNASTICS - TRAMPOLINE

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
12 AUG Friday	14:00-16:15	Qualification Trampoline: 1st routine Qualification Trampoline: 2nd routine Trampoline: final Trampoline: victory ceremony	GT001	260	160	100	70	6
13 AUG Saturday	14:00-16:15	Qualification Trampoline: 1st routine Qualification Trampoline: 2nd routine Trampoline: final Trampoline: victory ceremony	GT002	260	160	100	70	6

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GALA GYMNASTICS

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
				A	B	C	D	
17 AUG Wednesday	11:00-12:30	Presentations by some of the world's finest gymnasts mixed with artistic and folkloric performances. Featuring Olympic Champions and World Champions in all gymnastics disciplines: Artistic, Rhythmic, Trampoline and Tumbling, Acrobatic and Aerobic.	GG001	900	750	390	290	4
	15:00-16:30	Presentations by some of the world's finest gymnasts mixed with artistic and folkloric performances. Featuring Olympic Champions and World Champions in all gymnastics disciplines: Artistic, Rhythmic, Trampoline and Tumbling, Acrobatic and Aerobic.	GG002	900	750	390	290	4

Session containing men's and women's events



French player Marion Veyseyre takes a swing during the individual stroke play tournament on the fifth day of competition of the Nanjing 2014 Youth Olympic Games

Golf

Golf is making a comeback: for the first time in a whopping 112 years, this sport will be part of the Olympic programme. Golf has appeared twice previously at the Paris 1900 and St. Louis 1904 editions.

AMERICAN DOMINANCE

Of the 12 medals handed out for golf at Olympic tournaments, nine went to American golfers. At the St. Louis 1904 Games, 74 of the 77 golfers taking part in the event were American – however, the gold medal went to Canadian George Lyon.

How to get there

Olympic Golf Course - Barra Zone

- BRT Transoeste - Golfe Olímpico Station
- BRT Transoeste - Rio Mar Station

PRESSURE POT

Stroke-play format will be played at the Rio 2016 Games, and the premise is simple: the golfer who completes the course in the fewest number of strokes at the end of four rounds of 18 holes wins the event. Unlike most ball sports, where athletes are reacting to the movement of the ball, the trajectory in golf is entirely up to the individual athlete as he or she strikes the motionless ball. The pressure is on! Spectators will be able to walk the course along with the athletes, getting up close to witness the power of every drive, the precision of every approach shot and the subtle breaks of every putt.

WORLD'S GREATEST

Brazil is preparing to welcome the best athletes in the sport. Top golfers like Rory McIlroy, Bubba Watson and Stacy Lewis should all be in Rio to compete at the Games. It is expected that golf's reintroduction will inspire a generation of young Brazilians to pick up a set of clubs.

LEGACY

The Olympic Games in Rio promise to deliver lasting legacies, such as the creation of the first 18-hole public golf course in Brazil, the increased participation in golf at all levels, the implementation of youth development programmes and the provision of training facilities that will focus on training at youth and elite levels.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Olympic Golf Course



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)	Ticket limit
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11 AUG Thursday	07:30-16:00	⚔ Round 1	GO001	50	6
12 AUG Friday	07:30-16:00	⚔ Round 2	GO002	50	6
13 AUG Saturday	07:30-16:00	⚔ Round 3	GO003	50	6
14 AUG Sunday	07:00-15:50	⚔ Final round 🏆 Victory ceremony	GO004	100	6
17 AUG Wednesday	07:30-16:00	⚔ Round 1	GO005	50	6
18 AUG Thursday	07:30-16:00	⚔ Round 2	GO006	50	6
19 AUG Friday	07:30-16:00	⚔ Round 3	GO007	50	6
20 AUG Saturday	07:00-15:50	⚔ Final round 🏆 Victory ceremony	GO008	100	6

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Handball

Derived from several team games in which the ball goes from hand to hand until reaching the rival's goal, handball started to be played in indoor gyms to escape the cold European winters. The sport, played as field handball, debuted at the Berlin 1936 Olympic Games. After 1936, field handball was no longer played at the Games, except as a demonstration sport at Helsinki 1952. At the Munich 1972 edition, handball was reintroduced in its indoor version in the Olympic programme for men, and the women's tournament made its debut in Montreal 1976. Since then, handball has remained part of the Games.

How to get there

Future Arena - Barra Zone

-  BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca Centro Olímpico Station (west access)
-  BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

GOALMOUTH ACTION

This is a sport that boasts plenty of balls in the back of the net. A match is divided into two halves of 30 minutes and goals every few seconds are common. The ball is moved on by hands and arms and must not touch below the knee. Players can hold the ball for up to three seconds and take up to three steps. He or she must then pass to a teammate or shoot at goal.

EUROPEAN DOMINANCE

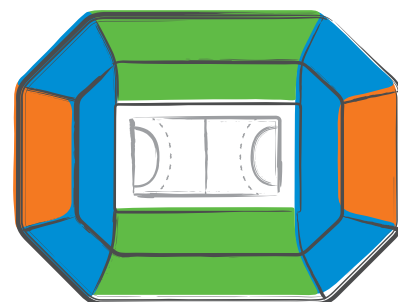
Handball is one of the most popular sports in Europe. It is therefore no coincidence that the continent has the largest collection of Olympic medals. Republic of Korea and China are the only non-European nations to have reached the Olympic podium.

HISTORIC VICTORIES

For the first time in Olympic handball history, the Danish women's team won three consecutive gold medals in 1996, 2000 and 2004. The French men's team has a chance to match this feat at Rio 2016, having won gold at Beijing 2008 and London 2012.



Bertrand Gille shoots on France's way to Olympic gold at London 2012



SPECTATOR AREAS
Future Arena

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
6 AUG Saturday	09:30-13:00	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB001	160	100	70	6
	14:40-18:10	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB002	160	100	70	6
	19:50-23:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB003	160	100	70	6
7 AUG Sunday	09:30-13:00	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB004	160	100	70	6
	14:40-18:10	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB005	160	100	70	6
	19:50-23:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB006	160	100	70	6
8 AUG Monday	09:30-13:00	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB007	160	100	70	6
	14:40-18:10	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB008	160	100	70	6
	19:50-23:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB009	160	100	70	6
9 AUG Tuesday	09:30-13:00	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB010	160	100	70	6
	14:40-18:10	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB011	160	100	70	6
	19:50-23:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB012	160	100	70	6
10 AUG Wednesday	09:30-13:00	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB013	160	100	70	6
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	19:50-23:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB018	160	100	70	6
12 AUG Friday	09:30-13:00	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB019	160	100	70	6
	14:40-18:10	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB020	160	100	70	6
	19:50-23:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB021	160	100	70	6

M Men's event W Women's event



Karen Broedsgaard of Denmark has her shot blocked by So Hee Jang of Republic of Korea in the women's handball final at the Athens 2004 Olympic Games

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				A	B	C	
13 AUG Saturday	09:30-13:00	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB022	160	100	70	6
	14:40-18:10	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB023	160	100	70	6
	19:50-23:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB024	160	100	70	6
14 AUG Sunday	09:30-13:00	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB025	160	100	70	6
	14:40-18:10	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB026	160	100	70	6
	19:50-23:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB027	160	100	70	6
15 AUG Monday	09:30-13:00	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	HB028	160	100	70	6
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	20:30-22:30	W Quarter-final	HB034	280	210	100	6
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	20:00-22:30	M Semi-final	HB042	420	280	180	4
20 AUG Saturday	11:30-13:30	W Bronze medal match	HB043	420	280	180	4
	15:30-17:45	W Gold medal match W Victory ceremony	HB044	700	420	220	4
21 AUG Sunday	10:30-12:30	M Bronze medal match	HB045	420	280	180	4
	14:00-16:15	M Gold medal match M Victory ceremony	HB046	700	420	220	4

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Hockey

How to get there

Olympic Hockey Centre - Deodoro Zone

-  Rail (SuperVia) - Magalhães Bastos Station
-  Rail (SuperVia) - Vila Militar Station
-  BRT Transolímpica - Magalhães Bastos Station
-  BRT Transolímpica - Vila Militar Station

Hockey is one of the oldest known ball and stick games. The origin of the sport dates back 4,000 years to Ancient Egypt, although the recognised form of the game we know today originated in the mid-18th century, played in British schools. The first time hockey was played at the Olympic Games was in London 1908, and at the Amsterdam 1928 edition the sport became a definitive part of the Olympic programme. Women began to compete at the Moscow 1980 Olympic Games.

RULES

Two teams of 11 players try to score goals. The primary objective of hockey is strikingly similar to football, but the rules are very different. Players control and move the ball with a stick, and the game is played on hockey turf. Goals can only be scored inside the semi-circle. The shoot-out rule (used to decide a tied game during knock-out matches) is also very specific: the athlete must run with the ball towards the goal from the 23-metre line; after the first touch, he or she has eight seconds to shoot at goal.

INTERNATIONAL PODIUM

Hockey has seen countries from all five continents win medals. Olympic highlights include: the sustained success of the Indian men's team, with six consecutive gold medals between Amsterdam 1928 and Melbourne 1956; the victory of the Zimbabwe women's team at the Moscow 1980 Olympic Games and the presence of the Argentine women's team, known as "Las Leonas", on the hockey podium in the last four editions of the Games.

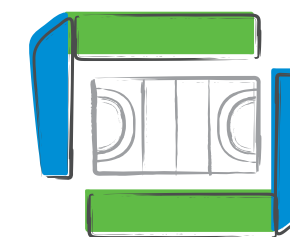
Athletes from the Argentine women's national team celebrate a goal on their way to winning the silver medal at the London 2012 Olympic Games

SPECTATOR AREAS

Olympic Hockey Centre





















































Pitch 1



Pitch 2



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	11:00-15:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO002	40	-	6
	17:00-21:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO003	40	-	6
	18:00-22:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO004	60	40	6
7 AUG Sunday	10:00-14:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO005	60	40	6
	11:00-15:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO006	40	-	6
	17:00-21:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO007	40	-	6
	18:00-22:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO008	60	40	6
8 AUG Monday	10:00-14:15	 Preliminaries  Preliminaries	HO009	60	40	6
	11:00-15:15	 Preliminaries  Preliminaries	HO010	40	-	6
	17:00-21:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO011	40	-	6
	18:00-22:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO012	60	40	6
9 AUG Tuesday	10:00-14:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO013	60	40	6
	11:00-15:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO014	40	-	6
	18:00-22:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO015	60	40	6
10 AUG Wednesday	10:00-14:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO016	60	40	6
	11:00-15:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO017	40	-	6
	17:00-21:15	 Preliminaries  Preliminaries	HO018	40	-	6
	18:00-22:15	 Preliminaries  Preliminaries	HO019	60	40	6
11 AUG Thursday	10:00-14:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO020	60	40	6
	11:00-15:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO021	40	-	6
	17:00-21:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO022	40	-	6
	18:00-22:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO023	60	40	6
12 AUG Friday	10:00-14:15	 Preliminaries  Preliminaries	HO024	60	40	6
	11:00-15:15	 Preliminaries  Preliminaries	HO025	40	-	6
	17:00-21:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO026	40	-	6
	18:00-22:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO027	60	40	6
13 AUG Saturday	10:00-14:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO028	60	40	6
	11:00-15:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO029	40	-	6
	18:00-22:15	 Preliminaries (2 matches)	HO030	60	40	6
14 AUG Sunday	10:00-14:45	 Quarter-finals (2 matches)	HO031	70	50	6
	18:00-22:45	 Quarter-finals (2 matches)	HO032	70	50	6
15 AUG Monday	10:00-14:45	 Quarter-finals (2 matches)	HO033	70	50	6
	18:00-22:45	 Quarter-finals (2 matches)	HO034	70	50	6
16 AUG Tuesday	12:00-14:15	 Semi-finals	HO035	100	60	6
	17:00-19:15	 Semi-finals	HO036	100	60	6
17 AUG Wednesday	12:00-14:15	 Semi-finals	HO037	100	60	6
	17:00-19:15	 Semi-finals	HO038	100	60	6
18 AUG Thursday	12:00-14:15	 Bronze medal match	HO039	100	60	6
	17:00-19:30	 Gold medal match  Victory ceremony	HO040	160	70	6
19 AUG Friday	12:00-14:15	 Bronze medal match	HO041	100	60	6
	17:00-19:30	 Gold medal match  Victory ceremony	HO042	160	70	6

 Men's event  Women's event  Victory Ceremony



London 2012 bronze medallist Mayra Aguiar of Brazil (white) and Daria Pogorzelec of Poland compete in the women's -78 kg judo at the London 2012 Olympic Games



In a literal Japanese translation, judo means “the gentle way”. The definition dates back to the teachings of the sport's creator, Dr. Jigoro Kano, who promoted not only technical preparation, but also mental discipline. Thus judo was created in 1882. The Japanese continue to excel at the sport, with 72 medals at the Olympic Games. The sport became part of the Olympic programme on home soil at the Tokyo 1964 Games,

How to get there

Carioca Arena 2 - Barra Zone

🚶 BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)

🚶 BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

where only men could compete. Women began competing for a place on the podium at the Barcelona 1992 Games. Today there are seven male and seven female categories, and judo has become a universal sport, practised in over 200 countries by more than 20 million people.

THE WINNING BLOW

Points scored vary according to the type of blow. The ippon guarantees victory, and can occur in three situations: when a judoka takes down an opponent with strength and speed, who falls on his back; immobilising your opponent for 20 seconds; or when a contestant gives up as a response to an arm lock or strangulation. Waza-ari is a near-perfect technique, in which the opponent is thrown down but the technique lacks one element needed to be considered an ippon; or when a contestant is

immobilised for at least 15 seconds, but less than 20. Two waza-aris equal one ippon. And there is yuko, which occurs when a judoka falls on his side, if a throw lacks two elements necessary for ippon, or the opponent is immobilised for at least 10 seconds, but less than 15.

BRAZILIAN FLAGSHIP

No sport has given as many Olympic medals to Brazil as judo. With four in London 2012 – among them the gold for extra-lightweight Sarah Menezes – the country reached 19 medals in the sport.

BREAKING THE PATTERN

Since judo was traditionally dominated by the Japanese, the men's open category in Tokyo 1964 was expected to be won by the three-time Japanese national champion Kaminaga Akio. Instead, the gold medal was taken by a 1.98m Dutchman named Anton Geesink, who also became the first non-Japanese world championship winner.



SPECTATOR AREAS

Carioca Arena 2



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
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6 AUG Saturday	10:00-13:00	<div><div></div>-48 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-48 kg: quarter-finals</div> <div><div></div>-60 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-60 kg: quarter-finals</div>	JU001	250	160	70	6
	15:30-18:10	<div><div></div>-48 kg: repechage</div> <div><div></div>-48 kg: semi-final contests</div> <div><div></div>-60 kg: repechages</div> <div><div></div>-60 kg: semi-final contests</div> <div><div></div>-48 kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div></div>-60 kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div></div>-48 kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div></div>-60 kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div></div>-48 kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div>-60 kg: victory ceremony</div>	JU002	700	420	220	6
7 AUG Sunday	10:00-13:00	<div><div></div>-52 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-52 kg: quarter-finals</div> <div><div></div>-66 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-66 kg: quarter-finals</div>	JU003	250	160	70	6
	15:30-18:10	<div><div></div>-52 kg: repechages</div> <div><div></div>-52 kg: semi-final contests</div> <div><div></div>-66 kg: repechages</div> <div><div></div>-66 kg: semi-final contests</div> <div><div></div>-52 kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div></div>-66 kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div></div>-52 kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div></div>-66 kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div></div>-52 kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div>-66 kg: victory ceremony</div>	JU004	700	420	220	6
8 AUG Monday	10:00-13:00	<div><div></div>-57 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-57 kg: quarter-finals</div> <div><div></div>-73 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-73 kg: quarter-finals</div>	JU005	250	160	70	6
	15:30-18:10	<div><div></div>-57 kg: repechages</div> <div><div></div>-57 kg: semi-final contests</div> <div><div></div>-73 kg: repechages</div> <div><div></div>-73 kg: semi-final contests</div> <div><div></div>-57 kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div></div>-73 kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div></div>-57 kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div></div>-73 kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div></div>-57 kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div></div>-73 kg: victory ceremony</div>	JU006	700	420	220	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony

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9 AUG Tuesday	10:00-13:00	<div><div></div>-63 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-63 kg: quarter-finals</div> <div><div></div>-81 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-81 kg: quarter-finals</div>	JU007	250	160	70	6
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11 AUG Thursday	10:00-13:00	<div><div></div>-78 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-78 kg: quarter-finals</div> <div><div></div>-100 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>-100 kg: quarter-finals</div>	JU011	250	160	70	6
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12 AUG Friday	10:00-13:00	<div><div></div>+78 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>+78 kg: quarter-finals</div> <div><div></div>+100 kg: elimination rounds</div> <div><div></div>+100 kg: quarter-finals</div>	JU013	250	160	70	6
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Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony



Marathon Swimming

A relative newcomer to the Olympic programme, marathon swimming made its first appearance at the Beijing 2008 Games. Currently considered an independent discipline (it was part of the swimming programme in 2008 and 2012), the consecration of marathon swimming at Olympic level is the result of the popularity of the sport worldwide.

SLOW AND STEADY

An event for men and women, the marathon is a 10km race through a pre-defined course in the water, leaving athletes drained by the finish. Marathon swimming is defined as a non-stop open-water swim, undertaken according to standardised rules of swimming in about two hours of incessant action. Pacing yourself is the key to success in this discipline, in stark contrast to the shorter lengths of a 50m Olympic swimming pool.

TRADITION

Despite being a rookie at the Olympic Games, the discipline of marathon swimming has been practised for hundreds of years. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel in 1875 and also inspired several other competitions throughout the years.

How to get there

Fort Copacabana - Copacabana Zone

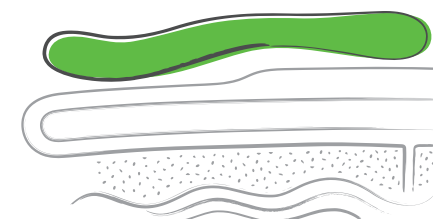
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TUNISIAN DELIGHT

Oussama Mellouli, who completed the 10km marathon in London 2012 in 1h49min55s, became the first swimmer to win Olympic titles in both the swimming pool and open water. He also took gold in Beijing 2008 in the 1500m freestyle. At the London 2012 Games, he won bronze in the 1500m freestyle event.

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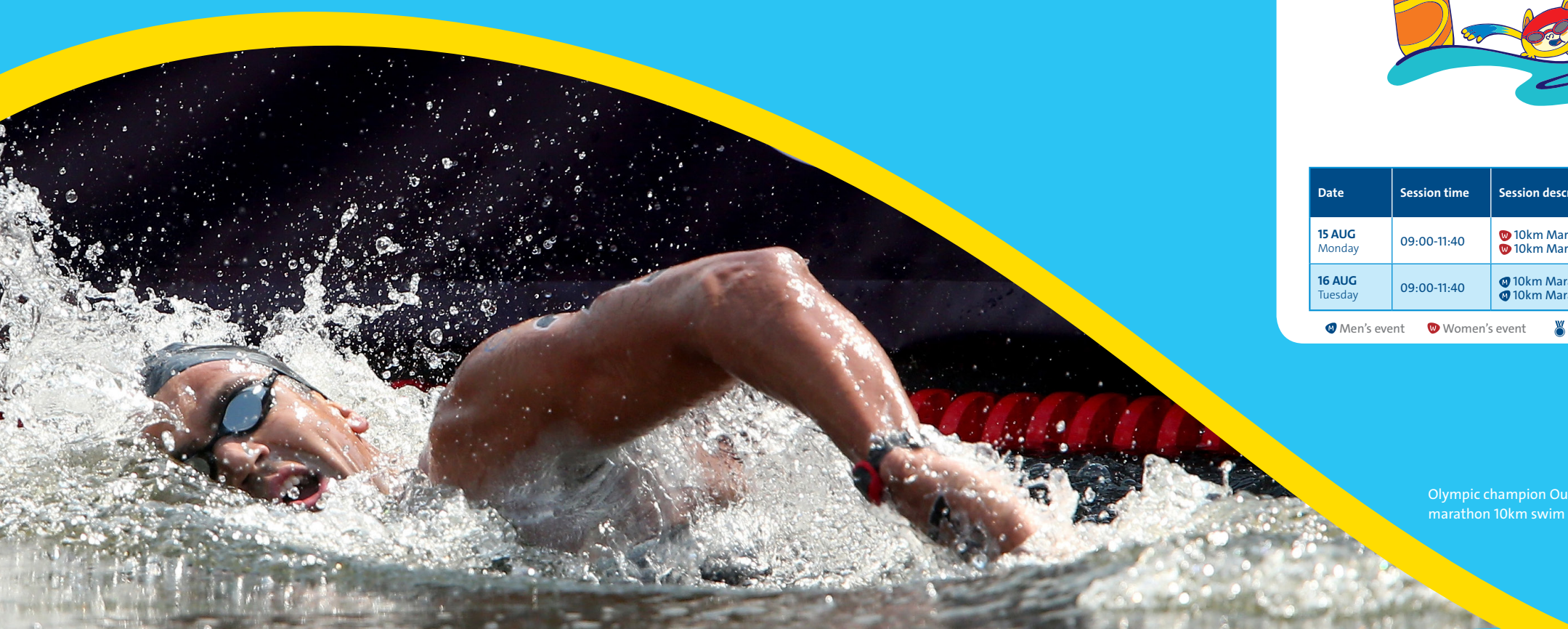
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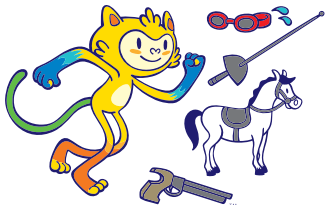
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15 AUG Monday	09:00-11:40	10km Marathon Swimming 10km Marathon Swimming victory ceremony	OW001	40	6
16 AUG Tuesday	09:00-11:40	10km Marathon Swimming 10km Marathon Swimming victory ceremony	OW002	40	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony

Olympic champion Oussama Mellouli competes in the men's marathon 10km swim at the London 2012 Olympic Games



Samantha Murray of Great Britain, Yane Marques of Brazil and Laura Asadauskaite of Lithuania shoot at the London 2012 Olympic Games



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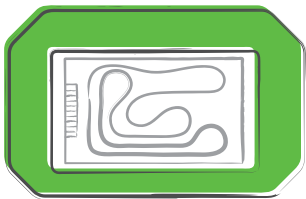
Deodoro Aquatics Centre
(swimming)



Youth Arena
(fencing)



Deodoro Stadium
(riding and combined)



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)	Ticket limit
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18 AUG Thursday	10:00-13:00	🏆 Fencing: classification round (Youth Arena)	MP001	40	6
	14:30-17:30	🏆 Fencing: classification round (Youth Arena)	MP002	40	6
19 AUG Friday	10:00-18:35	🏆 All-Venues Ticket 🏊 Swimming (Deodoro Aquatics Centre) 🏆 Fencing (Youth Arena) 🐎 Riding (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Combined event (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Victory ceremony (Deodoro Stadium)	MP003	210	6
	12:00-18:35	🏆 One-Venue Ticket 🏆 Fencing (Deodoro Stadium) 🐎 Riding (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Combined event (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Victory ceremony (Deodoro Stadium)	MP004	160	6
	15:00-19:00	🏆 One-Venue Ticket 🐎 Riding (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Combined event (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Victory ceremony (Deodoro Stadium)	MP005	60	6
20 AUG Saturday	10:00-18:35	🏆 All-Venues Ticket 🏊 Swimming (Deodoro Aquatics Centre) 🏆 Fencing (Youth Arena) 🐎 Riding (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Combined event (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Victory ceremony (Deodoro Stadium)	MP006	210	6
	12:00-18:35	🏆 One-Venue Ticket 🏆 Fencing (Deodoro Stadium) 🐎 Riding (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Combined event (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Victory ceremony (Deodoro Stadium)	MP007	160	6
	15:00-19:00	🏆 One-Venue Ticket 🐎 Riding (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Combined event (Deodoro Stadium) 🏆 Victory ceremony (Deodoro Stadium)	MP008	60	6

🏆 Men's event 🏆 Women's event 🏆 Victory Ceremony

How to get there

- Deodoro Stadium - Deodoro Zone
- Deodoro Aquatics Centre - Deodoro Zone
- Youth Arena - Deodoro Zone
- 🚇 Rail (SuperVia) - Magalhães Bastos Station
- 🚇 Rail (SuperVia) - Vila Militar Station
- 🚇 BRT Transolímpica - Magalhães Bastos Station
- 🚇 BRT Transolímpica- Vila Militar Station



Modern Pentathlon

Inspired by military endeavour, pentathlon was part of the ancient Olympic programme. While the five events have changed, it continues to be the ultimate test of an athlete in the modern era. Modern pentathlon was introduced at the Stockholm 1912 Olympic Games by Pierre de Coubertin, the man who revived the Olympic Games in 1896. Women began to compete at Sydney 2000.

HOW IT WORKS

The competition begins with one-minute fencing bouts in a ranking round. Pentathletes compete in all five disciplines in one day and carry accumulated points. The next event is a 200m freestyle swim. They then return to the fencing piste for a one-on-one bonus round in which they receive one point for every bout they win. Afterwards comes a 12-obstacle horse riding competition. Aggregate points are turned into time handicaps that determine the starting order for the combined event, which consists of four rounds of shooting and four 800m run laps. The athlete who crosses the finishing line first is the winner.

THE “UNIQUE”

Yane Marques began her career winning the 2006 South American Championship, where she demonstrated her calling for modern pentathlon. More recently, Yane has collected several unique titles, being the only holder of an Olympic medal from Latin America and the southern hemisphere. Yane won the bronze medal in London 2012 and she is a serious candidate to be on the podium in 2016.

Rowing

How to get there

Lagoa Stadium - Copacabana Zone

- Metro Line 4 - Jardim de Alah Station (deck area access)
- Metro Line 4 - Antero de Quental Station (Lagoa Stadium access by Jockey Club)

The history of rowing dates back centuries. Actually, to these days no one truly knows when it began. The first representation of a rowing boat was discovered in Finland and dates to 5800 BC, while the earliest regatta took place in Venice in 1274. However, rowing has only come of age as a competitive sport in the last 200 years and was part of the first modern Olympic Games in Athens 1896, but rough seas forced its cancellation. The sport was staged successfully in Paris 1900 and has featured at every Games since. Women's races were introduced in Montreal 1976.

TWO KILOMETRE SLOG

There are 14 events: eight for men and six for women. Each race can have up to six boats, with the crews advancing to the next phase of the competition according to a progression system defined by the International Rowing Federation (FISA). The course is 2,000m long in a straight line, with marks every 250m indicating the distance covered.

LONGEVITY

Romanian Elisabeta Lipa is not only considered one of the best rowers in Olympic history for her results – eight medals, and five golds among them. She also holds the record for length of time between gold medals: 20 years, from Los Angeles 1984 to Athens 2004.

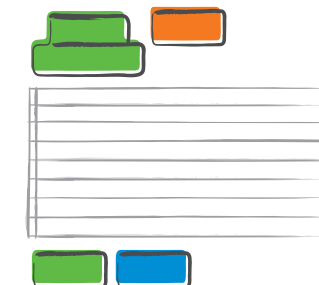
Great Britain competes in the women's eight at the London 2012 Olympic Games

THE WATER TOOK IT

In Melbourne 1956, Soviet Viktor Ivanov celebrated his silver medal achievement so much with Igor Buldakov that he dropped his medal into Lake Wendouree. Local school boys went searching after the race and 13-year-old Andrew Hemingway found it.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Lagoa Stadium



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
6 AUG Saturday	08:30-13:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">♂ Quadruple Sculls: heats♀ Quadruple Sculls: heats♂ Pairs: heats♀ Double Sculls: heats♂ Double Sculls: heats♀ Lightweight Fours: heats♂ Single Sculls: heats♀ Single Sculls: heats	RO001	70	60	40	6
7 AUG Sunday	08:30-12:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none">♂ Pairs: repechage♀ Double Sculls: repechage♂ Double Sculls: repechage♀ Lightweight Fours: repechage♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: heats♀ Lightweight Double Sculls: heats♂ Pairs: heats♀ Fours: heats♂ Single Sculls: repechage♀ Single Sculls: repechage	RO002	70	60	40	6
8 AUG Monday	08:30-11:10	<ul style="list-style-type: none">♂ Quadruple Sculls: repechage♀ Quadruple Sculls: repechage♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: repechage♀ Lightweight Double Sculls: repechage♂ Pairs: repechage♀ Fours: repechage♂ Eights: heats♀ Single Sculls: semi-finals E/F♂ Single Sculls: semi-finals E/F♀ Eights: heats	RO003	180	140	70	6
9 AUG Tuesday	08:30-11:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none">♂ Pairs: semi-finals♀ Double Sculls: semi-finals♂ Double Sculls: semi-finals♀ Lightweight Fours: semi-finals♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: semi-finals C/D♀ Lightweight Double Sculls: semi-finals C/D♂ Single Sculls: quarter-finals♀ Single Sculls: quarter-finals	RO004	180	140	70	6
10 AUG Wednesday	08:30-12:50	<ul style="list-style-type: none">♂ Quadruple Sculls: finals♀ Quadruple Sculls: victory ceremony♂ Quadruple Sculls: finals♀ Quadruple Sculls: victory ceremony♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: semi-finals♀ Lightweight Double Sculls: semi-finals♂ Pairs: semi-finals♀ Fours: semi-finals♂ Eights: repechage♀ Single Sculls: semi-finals C/D♂ Single Sculls: semi-finals C/D♀ Eights: repechage	RO005	280	160	100	6
11 AUG Thursday	08:30-11:40	<ul style="list-style-type: none">♂ Pairs: finals♀ Pairs: victory ceremony♂ Double Sculls: finals♀ Double Sculls: victory ceremony♂ Double Sculls: finals♀ Double Sculls: victory ceremony♂ Lightweight Fours: finals♀ Lightweight Fours: victory ceremony♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: finals C/D♀ Lightweight Double Sculls: finals C/D♂ Pairs: final C♀ Single Sculls: semi-finals♂ Single Sculls: semi-finals♀ Single Sculls: semi-finals	RO006	280	160	100	6
12 AUG Friday	08:30-11:40	<ul style="list-style-type: none">♂ Single Sculls: final F♀ Single Sculls: final F♂ Single Sculls: final E♀ Single Sculls: final E♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: final A♀ Lightweight Double Sculls: final A♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: final B♀ Lightweight Double Sculls: final B♂ Pairs: final B♀ Fours: final B♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: victory ceremony♀ Pairs: final A♂ Lightweight Double Sculls: victory ceremony♀ Fours: final A♂ Pairs: victory ceremony♀ Fours: victory ceremony	RO007	280	160	100	6
13 AUG Saturday	08:50-11:40	<ul style="list-style-type: none">♂ Single Sculls: final D♀ Single Sculls: final D♂ Single Sculls: final C♀ Single Sculls: final C♂ Single Sculls: final B♀ Single Sculls: final B♂ Single Sculls: final A♀ Single Sculls: final A♂ Single Sculls: victory ceremony♀ Eights: final A♂ Single Sculls: victory ceremony♀ Eights: final A♂ Eights: victory ceremony♀ Eights: victory ceremony	RO008	280	160	100	6

♂ Men's event ♀ Women's event 🏆 Victory Ceremony





Anna Ramon Guardia of Spain is tackled by Vili Helu and Brian Hannon of United States on day one of the Nanjing 2014 Summer Youth Olympic Games

Rugby

Rugby sevens will feature at the Olympic Games for the first time in 2016, although it is not the first time the sport has featured on the world’s greatest sporting stage. The 15-a-side version was played at the 1900, 1908, 1920 and 1924 Olympic Games.

MAKING HISTORY

Rio 2016 will be a special occasion for the global rugby family, as the players representing 12 men’s and women’s nations make history by becoming the first rugby Olympians since 1924. Performing in front of a worldwide audience, these athletes will inspire a new generation of players. The race for the medals promises to be competitive and exciting.

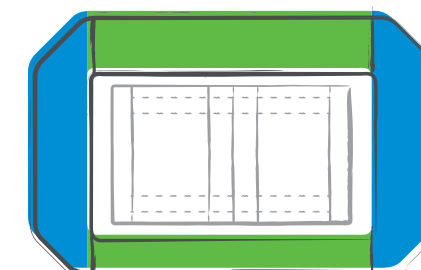
How to get there

Deodoro Stadium - Deodoro Zone

- Rail (SuperVia) - Magalhães Bastos Station
- Rail (Supervia) - Vila Militar Station
- BRT Transolímpica - Magalhães Bastos Station
- BRT Transolímpica- Vila Militar Station

SPECTATOR AREAS

Deodoro Stadium



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
6 AUG Saturday	11:00-14:00	Pool round (6 matches)	RU001	100	60	6
	16:00-19:00	Pool round (6 matches)	RU002	100	60	6
7 AUG Sunday	11:00-14:00	Pool round (6 matches)	RU003	100	60	6
	16:00-19:00	Placing 9 th - 12 th Quarter-finals	RU004	160	70	6
8 AUG Monday	12:30-15:30	Placing 11 th and 12 th Placing 9 th and 10 th Placing 5 th - 8 th Semi-finals	RU005	220	100	6
	17:30-20:00	Placing 7 th and 8 th Placing 5 th and 6 th Bronze medal match Gold medal match Victory ceremony	RU006	300	140	6
9 AUG Tuesday	11:00-14:00	Pool round (6 matches)	RU007	100	60	6
	16:00-19:00	Pool round (6 matches)	RU008	100	60	6
10 AUG Wednesday	11:00-14:00	Pool round (6 matches)	RU009	100	60	6
	16:00-19:00	Placing 9 th - 12 th Quarter-finals	RU010	160	70	6
11 AUG Thursday	12:30-15:30	Placing 11 th and 12 th Placing 9 th and 10 th Placing 5 th - 8 th Semi-finals	RU011	220	100	6
	17:30-20:00	Placing 7 th and 8 th Placing 5 th and 6 th Bronze medal match Gold medal match Victory ceremony	RU012	300	140	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony

ALMOST A CENTURY LATER

Seven players per team compete in matches comprising two seven-minute halves on a full-size field. With pace, power and skill on display and an electric atmosphere in the stadium, the world’s top players will fight to win the first Olympic gold medals in 92 years.

TEAM GAME

Rugby is built on teamwork and the keys are speed, skill, stamina and tactics. Matches are played at relentless pace and intensity. Fans will be treated to a blend of spectacular tries and impressive defensive solidity.

Sailing

How to get there

Marina da Glória - Copacabana Zone

Metro Line 1 and 2 - Catete Station

Sailing has been part of the Olympic programme since the beginning of the modern Olympic Games, but it was only first contested in Paris 1900 due to the bad weather at the Athens 1896 event. In Olympic sailing, women have always been allowed to compete with men. However, they were given their own event in Seoul 1988.

TOP TECHNIQUE

The Olympic races are disputed in one-design boats and all specifications are identical within each class, so that sailors depend only on their technique. For this very reason, personal characteristics can be decisive: for example, very light sailors do not usually perform well in classes such as Finn, which demands more strength. The route is shaped by buoys, which must be navigated along specific sides. After a series of races, the 10 best sailors dispute the medal race in each class.

EYE IN THE SKY

In a sport in which wind is the fuel for the boat, the winner is the sailor who adapts best to weather and navigation conditions. For this, as well as preparing technically and physically, the sailor needs a good idea of meteorology.

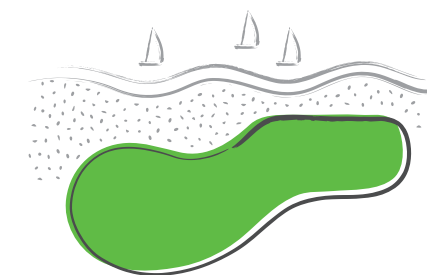
THE KINGS OF SAILING

For many years, they were great rivals in the Laser category. Later, their careers took different paths. But the hunger for victory turned Briton Ben Ainslie and Brazilian Robert Scheidt into the biggest Olympic medal winners in sailing, with five each.

Sailing, the first Olympic test event, was held in August 2014 in the Guanabara Bay

SPECTATOR AREAS

Marina da Glória



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)	Ticket limit
				A	
8 AUG Monday	13:00-15:45	M RS:X W RS:X M Laser W Laser Radial	SA001	40	6
9 AUG Tuesday	13:00-15:45	M RS:X W RS:X M Laser W Laser Radial M Finn	SA002	40	6
10 AUG Wednesday	13:00-15:35	M Laser W Laser Radial M Finn M 470 W 470 M Nacra 17	SA003	40	6
11 AUG Thursday	13:00-15:40	M RS:X W RS:X M Finn M 470 W 470 M Nacra 17	SA004	40	6
12 AUG Friday	13:00-15:45	M RS:X W RS:X M Laser W Laser Radial M 470 W 470 M 49er W 49er FX	SA005	40	6
13 AUG Saturday	13:00-15:35	M Laser W Laser Radial M Finn M 49er W 49er FX M Nacra 17	SA006	40	6
14 AUG Sunday	13:00-16:45	M RS:X (medal race and victory ceremony) W RS:X (medal race and victory ceremony) M Finn M 470 W 470 M Mixed Nacra 17	SA007	70	6
15 AUG Monday	13:00-16:45	M Laser (medal race and victory ceremony) W Laser Radial (medal race and victory ceremony) M 470 W 470 M 49er W 49er FX	SA008	70	6
16 AUG Tuesday	13:00-16:45	M Finn (medal race and victory ceremony) M 49er W 49er FX M Nacra 17 (medal race and victory ceremony)	SA009	70	6
17 AUG Wednesday	13:00-16:45	M 470 (medal race and victory ceremony) W 470 (medal race and victory ceremony)	SA010	70	6
18 AUG Wednesday	13:00-16:45	M 49er (medal race and victory ceremony) W 49er FX (medal race and victory ceremony)	SA011	70	6

M Men's event W Women's event M W Mixed event W Victory Ceremony





Shooting

A centuries-old practice, the sport of shooting originated in European countries such as Germany, where there are clubs over 700 years old. The sport's popularity grew in English-speaking nations with the creation of shooting organisations in England in 1859 and the United States in 1871. Baron de Coubertin – a French pistol champion – included the sport in the first edition of the modern Olympic Games, in Athens 1896. Women began to compete in Los Angeles 1984.

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

There are 15 shooting events at the Olympic Games. There are three modalities – rifle, pistol and shotgun – each with three events for men and two for women. All are individual events. Rules vary according to the event: distance, type of target, arm, firing position, number of shots (between 60 and 210) and the time limits for firing shots. The rifle and pistol classes require shooters to fire bullets at a 10-ring target within a given time, while the shotgun events – trap and skeet – require them to fire lead pellets at clay targets, released on or after the shooter's command.

How to get there

Olympic Shooting Centre - Deodoro Zone

Rail (SuperVia) - Magalhães Bastos Station

Rail (Supervia) - Vila Militar Station

BRT Transolímpica - Magalhães Bastos Station

BRT Transolímpica- Vila Militar Station

DIVISION OF THE WATERS

In Barcelona 1992, Chinese Zhang Shan was the first woman to win a mixed shooting competition, becoming the skeet champion. Since Atlanta 1996, men and women have competed separately.

PERSEVERANCE

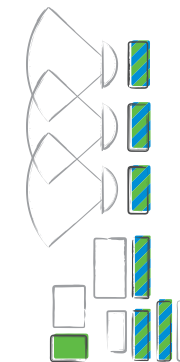
In 1938, during an army training, a grenade exploded in the right hand of Hungarian soldier Károly Takács. Ten years later, in London 1948, he won gold in the 25m rapid fire pistol. And he became a two-time Olympic champion in Helsinki 1952 – always shooting with his left hand.

Korean Jongoh Jin competes during the men's 10m air pistol final (London 2012)



SPECTATOR AREAS

Olympic Shooting Centre



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
6 AUG Saturday	08:30-16:30	Price category A and price category B both include access to: 🏹 10m Air Rifle: qualifications 🏹 10m Air Pistol: qualifications ONLY price category A also includes access to: 🏹 10m Air Rifle: final 🏹 10m Air Rifle: victory ceremony 🏹 10m Air Pistol: final 🏹 10m Air Pistol: victory ceremony	SH001	100	40	6
7 AUG Sunday	09:00-16:30	Price category A and price category B both include access to: 🏹 10m Air Pistol: qualification 🏹 Trap: qualifications 🏹 Trap: qualification day 1 🏹 Trap: final 🏹 Trap: victory ceremony ONLY price category A also includes access to: 🏹 10m Air Pistol: final 🏹 10m Air Pistol: victory ceremony	SH002	100	40	6
8 AUG Monday	09:00-16:30	Price category A and price category B both include access to: 🏹 10m Air Rifle: qualifications 🏹 Trap: qualification day 2 🏹 Trap: final 🏹 Trap: victory ceremony ONLY price category A also includes access to: 🏹 10m Air Rifle: final 🏹 10m Air Rifle: victory ceremony	SH003	100	40	6
9 AUG Tuesday	09:00-16:45	🏹 25m Pistol: qualifications 🏹 25m Pistol: final 🏹 25m Pistol: victory ceremony	SH004	100	-	6
10 AUG Wednesday	09:00-16:30	Price category A and price category B both include access to: 🏹 Double Trap: qualifications 🏹 50m Pistol: qualifications 🏹 Double Trap: final 🏹 Double Trap: victory ceremony ONLY price category A also includes access to: 🏹 50m Pistol: final 🏹 50m Pistol: victory ceremony	SH005	100	40	6
11 AUG Thursday	09:00-13:30	🏹 50m Rifle 3 Positions: qualifications 🏹 50m Rifle 3 Positions: final 🏹 50m Rifle 3 Positions: victory ceremony	SH006	100	-	6
12 AUG Friday	09:00-16:30	Price category A and price category B both include access to: 🏹 50m Rifle Prone: qualifications 🏹 Skeet: qualifications 🏹 Skeet: qualification day 1 🏹 25m Rapid Fire Pistol: qualification stage 1 🏹 Skeet: final 🏹 Skeet: victory ceremony ONLY price category A also includes access to: 🏹 50m Rifle Prone: final 🏹 50m Rifle Prone: victory ceremony	SH007	100	40	6
13 AUG Saturday	09:00-16:30	Price category A and price category B both include access to: 🏹 25m Rapid Fire Pistol: qualification stage 2 🏹 Skeet: qualification day 2 🏹 Skeet: final 🏹 Skeet: victory ceremony ONLY price category A also includes access to: 🏹 25m Rapid Fire Pistol: final 🏹 25m Rapid Fire Pistol: victory ceremony	SH008	100	40	6
14 AUG Sunday	09:00-14:30	🏹 50m Rifle 3 Positions: qualification 🏹 50m Rifle 3 Positions: final 🏹 50m Rifle 3 Positions: victory ceremony	SH009	100	-	6

Men's event

Women's event

Victory Ceremony



Swimming

Swimming has existed since the Stone Age, when men swam in rivers and lakes in the search for food. At the Olympic Games, this aquatics discipline has been present since the first edition of the modern era, Athens 1896, contested in an “open water” environment that took place in the Piraeus bay. Today the sport has a large number of medals on the board, with 32 events, 16 for each gender, in butterfly, backstroke, freestyle and breaststroke.

SIZE MATTERS

An Olympic swimming pool is 50m long, 25m wide and 3m deep, and the temperature of the water varies between 25°C and 28°C. Competition is divided into heats, semi-finals (16 best of the preliminaries) and finals (eight best of the semis). Five metres from the ends of the pool, 15 little flags are suspended over the water to serve as a reference point for the backstroke swimmers.

How to get there

Olympic Aquatics Stadium - Barra Zone

-  BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca Centro Olímpico Station (west access)
-  BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

THE MEDAL COLLECTOR

No one has stepped onto the Olympic podium as often as American Michael Phelps: from Athens 2004 to London 2012, the athlete has hung no fewer than 22 medals around his neck. He also holds the record for number of gold medals (18), and for victories in the same edition of the Games (eight), in Beijing 2008.



Most successful Olympian of all time with 18 gold medals, Michael Phelps dives into the water at London 2012

Thiago Pereira of Brazil competes at the London 2012 Olympic Games



DUE HOMAGE

The first South American woman to compete in the Olympic Games, Brazilian swimmer Maria Lenk participated in Los Angeles 1932 and Berlin 1936, and even set the world record for both the 200m and the 400m breaststroke. With a life dedicated to swimming, she was honoured with the construction of an aquatic centre named after her in Barra, which will host diving and synchronised swimming competitions during the Rio 2016 Games.



SPECTATOR AREAS
Olympic Aquatics Stadium



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
06 AUG saturday	13:00-15:30	♂ 400m Individual Medley: heats ♀ 100m Butterfly: heats ♂ 400m Freestyle: heats ♀ 400m Individual Medley: heats ♂ 100m Breaststroke: heats ♀ 4 x 100m Freestyle Relay: heats	SW001	350	280	160	6
	22:00-23:55	♂ 400m Individual Medley: final ♀ 100m Butterfly: semi-finals ♂ 400m Freestyle: final ♀ 400m Individual Medley: victory ceremony ♂ 400m Freestyle: victory ceremony ♀ 100m Breaststroke: semi-finals ♂ 400m Individual Medley: victory ceremony ♀ 4 x 100m Freestyle Relay: final ♂ 4 x 100m Freestyle Relay: victory ceremony	SW002	900	500	260	4
07 AUG sunday	13:00-15:20	♀ 100m Backstroke: heats ♂ 200m Freestyle: heats ♀ 100m Breaststroke: heats ♂ 100m Backstroke: heats ♀ 400m Freestyle: heats ♂ 4 x 100m Freestyle Relay: heats	SW003	350	280	160	6
	22:00-00:15	♀ 100m Butterfly: final ♂ 200m Freestyle: semi-finals ♀ 100m Breaststroke: semi-finals ♂ 100m Butterfly: victory ceremony ♀ 100m Breaststroke: final ♂ 400m Freestyle: final ♀ 100m Backstroke: semi-finals ♂ 100m Breaststroke: victory ceremony ♀ 100m Backstroke: semi-finals ♂ 4 x 100m Freestyle Relay: final ♀ 400m Freestyle: victory ceremony ♂ 4 x 100m Freestyle Relay: victory ceremony	SW004	900	500	260	4
08 AUG monday	13:00-14:15	♀ 200m Freestyle: heats ♂ 200m Butterfly: heats ♀ 200m Individual Medley: heats	SW005	350	280	160	6
	22:00-00:00	♀ 200m Freestyle: semi-finals ♂ 200m Freestyle: final ♀ 100m Backstroke: final ♂ 100m Backstroke: final ♀ 200m Freestyle: victory ceremony ♂ 100m Breaststroke: final ♀ 100m Backstroke: victory ceremony ♂ 200m Butterfly: semi-finals ♀ 100m Backstroke: victory ceremony ♂ 200m Individual Medley: semi-finals ♀ 100m Breaststroke: victory ceremony	SW006	900	500	260	4

♂ Men's event ♀ Women's event 🏆 Victory Ceremony

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
09 AUG tuesday	13:00-14:40	♂ 100m Freestyle: heats ♀ 200m Butterfly: heats ♂ 200m Breaststroke: heats ♀ 4 x 200m Freestyle Relay: heats	SW007	350	280	160	6
	22:00-00:10	♂ 100m Freestyle: semi-finals ♀ 200m Freestyle: final ♂ 200m Butterfly: final ♀ 200m Breaststroke: semi-finals ♂ 200m Freestyle: victory ceremony ♀ 200m Breaststroke: semi-finals ♂ 200m Butterfly: victory ceremony ♀ 200m Individual Medley: final ♂ 4 x 200m Freestyle Relay: final ♀ 200m Individual Medley: victory ceremony ♂ 4 x 200m Free Relay: victory ceremony	SW008	900	500	260	4
10 AUG wednesday	13:00-15:05	♀ 100m Freestyle: heats ♂ 200m Backstroke: heats ♀ 200m Breaststroke: heats ♂ 200m Individual Medley: heats ♀ 4 x 200m Freestyle Relay: heats	SW009	350	280	160	6
	22:00-00:25	♂ 200m Breaststroke: final ♀ 100m Freestyle: semi-finals ♂ 200m Backstroke: semi-finals ♀ 200m Breaststroke: victory ceremony ♂ 200m Butterfly: final ♀ 100m Freestyle: final ♂ 200m Breaststroke: semi-finals ♀ 200m Individual Medley: semi-finals ♂ 200m Butterfly: victory ceremony ♀ 4 x 200m Freestyle Relay: final ♂ 100m Freestyle: victory ceremony ♀ 4 x 200m Freestyle Relay: victory ceremony	SW10	900	500	260	4
11 AUG thursday	13:00-15:15	♂ 50m Freestyle: heats ♀ 800m Freestyle: heats ♂ 100m Butterfly: heats ♀ 200m Backstroke: heats	SW011	350	280	160	6
	22:00-23:55	♂ 50m Freestyle: semi-finals ♀ 200m Breaststroke: final ♂ 200m Backstroke: final ♀ 200m Backstroke: semi-finals ♂ 200m Breaststroke: victory ceremony ♀ 200m Individual Medley: final ♂ 200m Backstroke: victory ceremony ♀ 100m Freestyle: final ♂ 200m Individual Medley: victory ceremony ♀ 100m Butterfly: semi-finals ♂ 100m Freestyle: victory ceremony	SW012	900	500	260	4
12 AUG friday	13:00-15:20	♀ 50m Freestyle: heats ♂ 1500m Freestyle: heats ♀ 4 x 100m Medley Relay: heats ♂ 4 x 100m Medley Relay: heats	SW013	350	280	160	6
	22:00-23:30	♀ 200m Backstroke: final ♂ 100m Butterfly: final ♀ 800m Freestyle: final ♂ 200m Backstroke: victory ceremony ♀ 50m Freestyle: final ♂ 100m Butterfly: victory ceremony ♀ 50m Freestyle: semi-finals ♂ 800m Freestyle: victory ceremony ♀ 50m Freestyle: victory ceremony	SW014	900	500	260	4
13 AUG saturday	22:00-23:40	♀ 50m Freestyle: final ♂ 1500m Freestyle: final ♀ 50m Freestyle: victory ceremony ♂ 4 x 100m Medley Relay: final ♀ 1500m Freestyle: victory ceremony ♂ 4 x 100m Medley Relay: final ♀ 4 x 100m Medley Relay: victory ceremony ♂ 4 x 100m Medley Relay: victory ceremony	SW015	900	500	260	4

♂ Men's event ♀ Women's event 🏆 Victory Ceremony



Synchronised Swimming

Initially known as “ballet in the water”, synchronised swimming grew in popularity in North America during the 1940s, namely thanks to Hollywood star Esther Williams. A decade later, the first competitive rules were formalised and the sport grew rapidly. It has been part of the Olympic programme since Los Angeles 1984.

SWIM TO THE MUSIC

Athletes are assessed on different aspects: execution, difficulty and artistic impression, which includes choreography, music interpretation and manner of presentation. The time limits for duets are between 2min20s and 3min and for teams from 2min50s to 4min. During the performances, athletes cannot use the bottom of the pool to support themselves or help another athlete during jumps. Since all routines are choreographed to music, sound systems are placed inside the swimming pool.

FASHION ICONS?

In synchronised swimming bikinis are prohibited, swimsuits are mandatory and, depending on the amount of time an athlete’s head is underwater, a nose clip is often used.

How to get there

Maria Lenk Aquatics Centre - Barra Zone

🚊 BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)

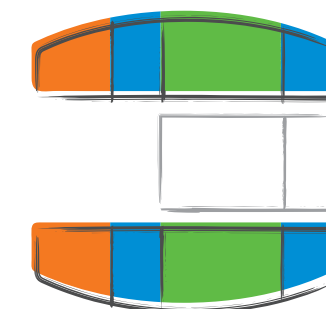
🚊 BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

FAMILY UNITED BY SWIMMING

In Barcelona 1992, the duets Karen and Sarah Josephson (USA) and Penny and Victoria Vilagos (Canada) won gold and silver respectively. Both pairs were formed by twin sisters. Host for the 2016 Games, Brazil has also a record of twin sisters competing in synchronised swimming.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Maria Lenk Aquatics Centre



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
14 AUG Sunday	11:00-13:10	🏊 Duets free routine	SY001	180	100	60	6
15 AUG Monday	11:00-12:40	🏊 Duets technical routine	SY002	180	100	60	6
16 AUG Tuesday	14:00-15:30	🏊 Duets: free routine, final 🏆 Duets: victory ceremony	SY003	420	300	140	6
18 AUG Thursday	13:00-13:45	🏊 Team technical routine	SY004	180	100	60	6
19 AUG Friday	12:00-13:30	🏊 Teams: free routine 🏆 Teams: victory ceremony	SY005	420	300	140	6

🏊 Women's event 🏆 Victory Ceremony

Natalia Ishchenko and Svetlana Romashina of Russia compete in the women's duets synchronised swimming free routine at the London 2012 Olympic Games



Table Tennis

Popular legend has it that table tennis emerged around 1880 in England, as an after-dinner game for the elite. The equipment was improvised, but contained an element of sophistication: stacked books were used as a net, the ball could be a champagne cork and lids of cigar boxes were used as rackets. However, the equipment and rules had developed considerably by the time the International Table Tennis Federation was founded in 1926. The sport became part of the Olympic programme in Seoul 1988.

ELIMINATION FROM THE START

The serve is alternated every two points, or every point when the score is 10-10. In doubles, the players take it in turns to hit the ball back and forth. The competition system is knock-out.


CHINESE DOMINANCE

Several transformations have attempted to make the sport more even. Matches used to be disputed across five games with matches going up to 21 points. Now they are best of seven and points go to 11. To reduce the speed of the game and make it more attractive to a television audience, the ball was increased from a 38mm to a 40mm diameter. However, so far nothing has been able to halt the Chinese supremacy. The country has got 24 out of the Olympic medals.

How to get there

Riocentro - Pavilion 3 - Barra Zone

 BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)

 BRT Transolímpica - Riocentro 1 Station

UNREPEATED FEAT

It may take some time for someone to repeat the triumph of Swede Jan-Ove Waldner. In Barcelona 1992, the athlete became the only non-Asian to win a gold medal in the sport.

Ai Fukuhara of Japan plays a shot during the women's singles quarter-final at London 2012



SPECTATOR AREAS

Riocentro - Pavilion 3



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6 AUG Saturday	09:00-12:45	W Singles: preliminaries M Singles: preliminaries W Singles: round 1	TT001	70	50	6
	14:30-17:30	W Singles: round 1 M Singles: round 1	TT002	70	50	6
	19:00-22:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 2	TT003	70	50	6
7 AUG Sunday	09:00-12:00	W Singles: round 2 M Singles: round 2	TT004	70	50	6
	13:30-16:30	W Singles: round 2 M Singles: round 2	TT005	70	50	6
	18:00-22:00	W Singles: round 3 M Singles: round 3	TT006	70	50	6
8 AUG Monday	10:00-14:00	W Singles: round 3 M Singles: round 3	TT007	70	50	6
	16:00-18:00	W Singles: round 4 M Singles: round 4	TT008	70	50	6
	20:30-22:30	W Singles: round 4 M Singles: round 4	TT009	70	50	6
9 AUG Tuesday	10:00-14:00	W Singles: quarter-finals	TT010	100	60	6
	16:00-18:00	M Singles: quarter-finals	TT011	100	60	6
	20:30-22:30	M Singles: quarter-finals	TT012	100	60	6
10 AUG Wednesday	10:00-12:00	W Singles: semi-finals	TT013	140	70	6
	20:30-22:45	W Singles: bronze medal match W Singles: gold medal match W Singles: victory ceremony	TT014	350	180	6
11 AUG Thursday	10:00-12:00	M Singles: semi-finals	TT015	140	70	6
	20:30-22:45	M Singles: bronze medal match M Singles: gold medal match M Singles: victory ceremony	TT016	350	180	6
12 AUG Friday	10:00-13:00	W Team: round 1 (4 team matches)	TT017	70	50	6
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	19:30-22:30	M Team: round 1 (4 team matches)	TT019	70	50	6
13 AUG Saturday	10:00-13:00	W Team: quarter-finals (2 team matches)	TT020	100	60	6
	15:00-18:00	M Team: round 1 (4 team matches)	TT021	70	50	6
	19:30-22:30	W Team: quarter-finals (2 team matches)	TT022	100	60	6
14 AUG Sunday	10:00-13:00	M Team: quarter-finals (2 team matches)	TT023	100	60	6
	15:00-18:00	M Team: quarter-finals (2 team matches)	TT024	100	60	6
	19:30-22:30	W Team: semi-final 1	TT025	140	70	6
15 AUG Monday	10:00-13:00	W Team: semi-final 2	TT026	140	70	6
	15:00-18:00	M Team: semi-final 1	TT027	140	70	6
	19:30-22:30	M Team: semi-final 2	TT028	140	70	6
16 AUG Tuesday	11:00-14:00	W Team: bronze medal match	TT029	140	70	6
	19:30-22:45	W Team: gold medal match W Team: victory ceremony	TT030	350	180	6
17 AUG Wednesday	11:00-14:00	M Team: bronze medal match	TT031	140	70	6
	19:30-22:45	M Team: gold medal match M Team: victory ceremony	TT032	350	180	6

 Men's event

 Women's event

 Victory Ceremony



Taekwondo

Translated literally, “tae” means “foot”, “kwon” is “fist” and “do” means “the way”. The origin of this martial art dates back to circa 50BC, during the Republic of Korea era of three kingdoms. In 1955, the Republic of Korea established taekwondo as style of martial art that would best represent the country internationally. It became part of the Olympic programme in Sydney 2000.

HIT THE RIGHT SPOT

Contested across three rounds of two minutes, the combatants aim kicks and punches to the torso and head, with each blow worth from one to four points, according to the Protector Scoring System (PSS). Athletes use a number of protectors and guards for the forearm, hand, foot, chest, shin, head and groin.

THE LAND OF TAEKWONDO

Creator of the martial art, Republic of Korea has dominated the sport at the Olympic Games, winning 14 medals, 10 of them gold. China is in second place with eight medals, five of which are gold.

How to get there

Carioca Arena 3 - Barra Zone

BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)

BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

CHANGING OF THE GUARD?

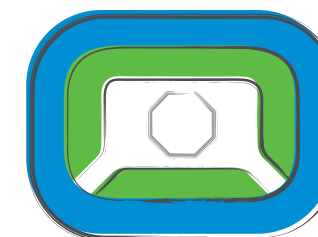
At the London 2012 Olympic Games, a total of eight gold medals was distributed to athletes from eight different countries from three continents – only one went to Republic of Korea. Will this pattern continue in Rio 2016, or will the korean athletes reclaim their dominance?

Olympic gold medallist Hwang Kyung-seon (left) of Republic of Korea competes against Nur Tatar of Turkey in the women's -67kg taekwondo final (London 2012)



SPECTATOR AREAS

Carioca Arena 3



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
17 AUG Wednesday	09:00-13:00	-49kg: preliminary round -58kg: preliminary round	TK001	140	70	6
	15:00-18:00	-49kg: quarter-finals -58kg: quarter-finals -49kg: semi-finals -58kg: semi-finals	TK002	280	140	6
	20:00-23:05	-49kg: repechages -58kg: repechages -49kg: bronze medal contest -58kg: bronze medal contest -49kg: gold medal contest -49kg: victory ceremony -58kg: gold medal contest -58kg: victory ceremony	TK003	420	210	6
18 AUG Thursday	09:00-13:00	-57kg: preliminary round -68kg: preliminary round	TK004	140	70	6
	15:00-18:00	-57kg: quarter-finals -68kg: quarter-finals -57kg: semi-finals -68kg: semi-finals	TK005	280	140	6
	20:00-23:05	-57kg: repechages -68kg: repechages -57kg: bronze medal contest -68kg: bronze medal contest -57kg: gold medal contest -57kg: victory ceremony -68kg: gold medal contest -68kg: victory ceremony	TK006	420	210	6
19 AUG Friday	09:00-13:00	-67kg: preliminary round -80kg: preliminary round	TK007	140	70	6
	15:00-18:00	-67kg: quarter-finals -80kg: quarter-finals -67kg: semi-finals -80kg: semi-finals	TK008	280	140	6
	20:00-23:05	-67kg: repechages -80kg: repechages -67kg: bronze medal contest -80kg: bronze medal contest -67kg: gold medal contest -67kg: victory ceremony -80kg: gold medal contest -80kg: victory ceremony	TK009	420	210	6
20 AUG Saturday	09:00-13:00	+67kg: preliminary round +80kg: preliminary round	TK010	140	70	6
	15:00-18:00	+67kg: quarter-finals +80kg: quarter-finals +67kg: semi-finals +80kg: semi-finals	TK011	280	140	6
	20:00-23:05	+67kg: repechages +80kg: repechages +67kg: bronze medal contest +80kg: bronze medal contest +67kg: gold medal contest +67kg: victory ceremony +80kg: gold medal contest +80kg: victory ceremony	TK012	420	210	6

Men's event Women's event Victory Ceremony



Williams sisters Serena (right) and Venus are the only tennis players with four gold medals on their CV, having triumphed at London 2012, Beijing 2008 and Sydney 2000.

Tennis

How to get there

Olympic Tennis Centre - Barra Zone

BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)

BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

Novak Djokovic, Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal, the three biggest names currently in world tennis, have already stated their desire to play at the Rio 2016 Games. They will certainly demonstrate techniques that differ greatly to those used when the sport was first played in the 11th century; the French would use their hands to hit a ball against a wall in a game called *jeu de paume*.

TIE-BREAK DECIDES

Tennis features events in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Matches are played across the best of three sets. Each game is composed of four points, scored 15, 30, 40, with the following point deciding the game. The first to win six games takes the set, unless there is a 5-5 tie, which would force the set to finish in seven. If there is a 6-6 tie, the set would be decided by a tie-break up to seven points. The men's singles final is an exception: the match is decided across the best of five sets, with the first four

played according to the tie-break format. The final set is played with no tie-break, and the winner is decided by a difference of two games.

CHILEAN UNDERDOGS

It took Chile over a century to win its first Olympic gold medal. But in Athens 2004 the country took two – in the same sport! Nicolás Massú had never got past the fourth round of a Grand Slam, but won the men's singles Olympic tournament as well as the doubles, alongside Fernando González.

BRAZILIAN IDOL

Gustavo Kuerten, also known as Guga, competed in Sidney 2000 and Athens 2004. In both editions of the Games, he was defeated by the athletes who would end up winning the gold medal (Yevgeny Kafelnikov, from Russia, and Chilean player Nicolás Massú, respectively). The best result achieved by Brazil in the Olympic Games was a fourth place for Fernando Meligeni in Atlanta 1996.

Novak Djokovic of Serbia returns a shot in the semi-final of the men's singles at the London 2012 Olympic Games





Olympic gold medallist at London 2012, Andy Murray of Great Britain looks to return a shot

SPECTATOR AREAS - Olympic Tennis Centre



Centre Court



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
6 AUG Saturday	10:45-16:30	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE001	210	100	70	6
	18:45-23:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE005	210	100	70	6
7 AUG Sunday	10:45-16:30	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE006	210	100	70	6
	18:45-23:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE010	210	100	70	6

M Men's event W Women's event M W Mixed event V Victory Ceremony

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
8 AUG Monday	10:45-16:30	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 2 M Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: round 2	TE011	210	100	70	6
	18:45-23:00	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 2 M Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: round 2	TE015	210	100	70	6
9 AUG Tuesday	10:45-16:30	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 3 M Doubles: quarter-finals W Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: quarter-finals	TE016	280	210	100	6
	18:45-23:00	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 3 M Doubles: quarter-finals W Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: quarter-finals	TE020	280	210	100	6
10 AUG Wednesday	10:45-16:30	M Singles: round 3 W Singles: quarter-finals M Doubles: semi-finals W Doubles: quarter-finals	TE021	340	230	180	6
	18:45-23:00	M Singles: round 3 W Singles: quarter-finals M Doubles: semi-finals W Doubles: quarter-finals M W Doubles: round 1	TE025	340	230	180	6
11 AUG Thursday	12:00-20:00	M Singles: quarter-finals W Singles: semi-finals W Doubles: semi-finals M W Doubles: quarter-finals	TE026	340	230	180	6
12 AUG Friday	12:00-20:00	M Singles: semi-finals M Doubles: gold medal match W Doubles: victory ceremony	TE029	700	420	220	6
13 AUG Saturday	12:00-20:00	M Singles: bronze medal match W Singles: gold medal match W Singles: victory ceremony W Singles: bronze medal match	TE031	700	420	220	6
14 AUG Sunday	12:00-20:00	M Singles: gold medal match M Singles: victory ceremony W Doubles: gold medal match W Doubles: victory ceremony M W Doubles: gold medal match M W Doubles: victory ceremony	TE033	700	420	220	4

The above includes all possible events for this court. The final court assignments and order of play are subject to change up until the day of the session.

M Men's event W Women's event M W Mixed event V Victory Ceremony



Victoria Azarenka from Belarus returns a shot during the match which earned her the Olympic bronze in the singles tournament at London 2012

SPECTATOR AREAS - Olympic Tennis Centre

Court 1



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
6 AUG Saturday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE002	70	-	-	6
7 AUG Sunday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE007	70	-	-	6
8 AUG Monday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 2 M Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: round 2	TE012	70	-	-	6
9 AUG Tuesday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 3 M Doubles: quarter-finals W Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: quarter-finals	TE017	100	-	-	6
10 AUG Wednesday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 3 W Singles: quarter-finals M Doubles: semi-finals W Doubles: quarter-finals	TE022	140	-	-	6
11 AUG Thursday	12:00-20:00	M Singles: quarter-finals W Doubles: semi-finals M Doubles: quarter-finals	TE027	140	-	-	6
12 AUG Friday	12:00-20:00	M Doubles: bronze medal match W Doubles: semi-finals	TE030	140	-	-	6
13 AUG Saturday	12:00-20:00	W Doubles: bronze medal match M Doubles: bronze medal match	TE032	140	-	-	6

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M Men's event W Women's event MW Mixed event

SPECTATOR AREAS - Olympic Tennis Centre

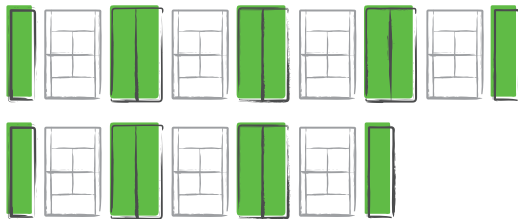
Court 2



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
6 AUG Saturday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE003	70	-	-	6
7 AUG Sunday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE008	70	-	-	6
8 AUG Monday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 2 M Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: round 2	TE013	70	-	-	6
9 AUG Tuesday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 3 M Doubles: quarter-finals W Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: quarter-finals	TE018	100	-	-	6
10 AUG Wednesday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 3 W Singles: quarter-finals M Doubles: semi-finals W Doubles: quarter-finals MW Doubles: round 1	TE023	140	-	-	6
11 AUG Thursday	12:00-20:00	W Doubles: semi-finals MW Doubles: quarter-finals	TE028	140	-	-	6

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Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
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6 AUG Saturday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE004	50	-	-	6
7 AUG Sunday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 1 W Singles: round 1 M Doubles: round 1 W Doubles: round 1	TE009	50	-	-	6
8 AUG Monday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 2 M Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: round 2	TE014	50	-	-	6
9 AUG Tuesday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 2 W Singles: round 3 M Doubles: quarter-finals W Doubles: round 2 W Doubles: quarter-finals	TE019	70	-	-	6
10 AUG Wednesday	11:00-20:00	M Singles: round 3 MW Doubles: round 1	TE024	50	-	-	6

The above includes all possible events for this court. The final court assignments and order of play are subject to change up until the day of the session.

M Men's event W Women's event MW Mixed event



Competitors during the women's triathlon on day 8 of the London 2012 Olympic Games

Triathlon



Triathlon is an exciting multi-discipline sport that combines 1.5km swim, 40km cycle and 10km run across one continuous race. Men's and women's triathlon first appeared at the Olympic programme in Sydney 2000 and has been ever present since.

POWERS OF ENDURANCE

In swimming, athletes may choose to use any stroke they wish. After finishing the swim, athletes must put on their helmets before taking their bikes. During the cycle, athletes are permitted to draft, a technique in which cyclists ride in a pack. The time it takes for an competitor to switch from one discipline to the next is counted towards their total time. Maintaining endurance throughout the final discipline, the run, is key to a strong performance.

How to get there

Fort Copacabana - Copacabana Zone

-  Metro Line 1 - Cantagalo Station (Rua Xavier da Silveira exit)
-  Metro Line 1 and Metro Line 4 Gal. Osório Station (Rua Sá Ferreira exit)

A PLACE FOR EVERYONE

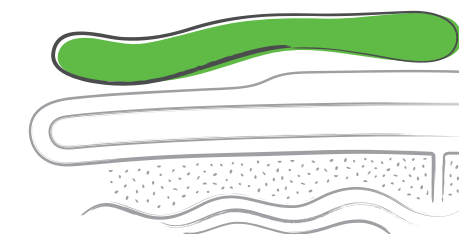
The division of success in the triathlon at the Olympic Games is so widespread that, until today, only Switzerland has won more than one gold medal (Sydney 2000 and London 2012). And only Canadian Simon Whitfield has climbed onto the podium more than once (gold in Sydney 2000 and silver in Beijing 2008).


CLOSE FINISH

In one of the most exciting events at the London 2012 Games, the women's triathlon event came down to a photo finish decision to determine the gold and silver medals. After finishing just centimetres ahead of Swede Lisa Norden, Nicola Spirig of Switzerland took the gold, earning her country its first medal in London 2012.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Fort Copacabana



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)	Ticket limit
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18 AUG Thursday	11:00-13:35	 Final and Victory Ceremony 	TR001	70	6
20 AUG Saturday	11:00-13:40	 Final and Victory Ceremony 	TR002	70	6

 Men's event  Women's event  Victory Ceremony



Volleyball

Volleyball was invented in 1895 in the American state of Massachusetts as an alternative sport for older people who could not stand the intense rhythm of basketball. Volleyball became part of the Olympic programme in Tokyo 1964.

EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

Depending on the position, each player has the responsibility of attacking or defending. The exception is the libero; with a different uniform, he or she can substitute any player at any time, but cannot go on the attack. Matches are decided across the best of five sets. The first four are played to 25 points, with the final one being played to 15. A team must win a set by two points, but there is no "point limit", meaning the action continues until there is a clear winner. The men's final at the Montreal 1976 Olympic Games was the longest in the history of the Games. After four hours and 36 minutes, the Poles finally beat the Soviets by three sets to two.

How to get there

Maracanãzinho - Maracanã Zone

-  Supervia - São Cristóvão Station
-  Metro Line 2 - São Cristóvão Station
-  Metro Line 1 - São Francisco Xavier Station

BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION

Brazil is a volleyball world power who revolutionised the sport, introducing two types of serve in the 1980s. Then attacker Bernard, a silver medal winner at the Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games, invented the serving technique "star trek", in which the ball almost touches the ceiling of the gymnasium before descending on the opponent's side of the net. William, Renan and Montanaro, teammates of Bernard, created the jump serve technique, which is still used today.

LESSON LEARNT

At the Athens 2004 Olympic Games, the women's Brazilian national team suffered a traumatic defeat: they were eliminated by Russia in the semi-final after wasting four match points in the fourth set. But the setback served as an important lesson: at the following two editions of the Games, Beijing 2008 and London 2012, the girls from Brazil took Olympic gold. In Rio 2016, the Brazilian team can reach Cuba if they win a third consecutive Olympic gold medal.

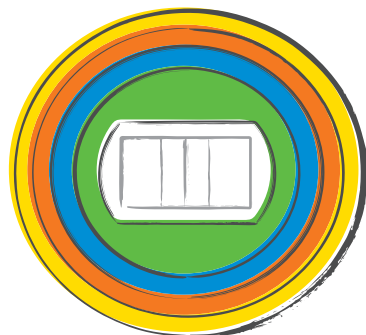
Paula Pequeno of Brazil reaches for the ball in the women's volleyball preliminary match between the United States and Brazil at the London 2012 Olympic Games





SPECTATOR AREAS

Maracanãzinho



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6 AUG Saturday	09:30-13:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO001	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO002	350	280	160	100	6
	20:30-00:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO003	350	280	160	100	6
7 AUG Sunday	09:30-13:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO004	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO005	350	280	160	100	6
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8 AUG Monday	09:30-13:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO007	350	280	160	100	6
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9 AUG Tuesday	09:30-13:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO010	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO011	350	280	160	100	6
	20:30-00:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO012	350	280	160	100	6
10 AUG Wednesday	09:30-13:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO013	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO014	350	280	160	100	6
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11 AUG Thursday	09:30-13:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO016	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO017	350	280	160	100	6
	20:30-00:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO018	350	280	160	100	6
12 AUG Friday	09:30-13:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO019	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO020	350	280	160	100	6
	20:30-00:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO021	350	280	160	100	6

M Men's event W Women's event



A general view of the match between Poland and Bulgaria on day 4 of the London 2012 Olympic Games

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)				Ticket limit
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13 AUG Saturday	09:30-13:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO022	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO023	350	280	160	100	6
	20:30-00:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO024	350	280	160	100	6
14 AUG Sunday	09:30-13:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO025	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO026	350	280	160	100	6
	20:30-00:20	W Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO027	350	280	160	100	6
15 AUG Monday	09:30-13:20	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO028	350	280	160	100	6
	15:00-18:50	M Preliminaries (2 matches)	VO029	350	280	160	100	6
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16 AUG Tuesday	10:00-12:00	W Quarter-finals	VO031	420	340	230	180	4
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17 AUG Wednesday	10:00-12:00	M Quarter-finals	VO035	420	340	230	180	4
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18 AUG Thursday	13:00-15:00	W Semi-final	VO039	600	500	310	240	4
	22:15-00:15	W Semi-final	VO040	600	500	310	240	4
19 AUG Friday	13:00-15:00	M Semi-final	VO041	600	500	310	240	4
	22:15-00:15	M Semi-final	VO042	600	500	310	240	4
20 AUG Saturday	13:00-15:00	W Bronze medal match	VO043	600	500	310	240	4
	22:15-00:30	W Gold medal match	VO044	900	700	380	260	4
		W Victory ceremony						
21 AUG Sunday	09:30-11:30	M Bronze medal match	VO045	600	500	310	240	4
	13:15-15:30	M Gold medal match	VO046	1.200	900	530	350	4
		M Victory ceremony						

M Men's event W Women's event Victory Ceremony

Water polo

Maggie Steffens of the United States in action during the women's water polo quarter-final at the London 2012 Olympic Games

How to get there

Maria Lenk Aquatics Centre - Barra Zone
Olympic Aquatics Stadium - Barra Zone
BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)
BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

TOUGH WORKOUT

Compared to other team sports, 32 minutes seems a short time for a game. However, throughout the match, divided into four periods of eight minutes each, athletes are worked to the bone and can swim up to 5km. Despite being played with the hands, the legs are also given a significant workout. The swimming pool has a minimum depth of 2m and players are not allowed to step on its bottom during play. You cannot hold the ball with both hands, unless you are the goalkeeper, hold or push off from the goal post or the sides or ends of the swimming pool, punch the ball, or splash water into an opponent's direction with the intention of preventing a shot at goal.

POLO POWERS

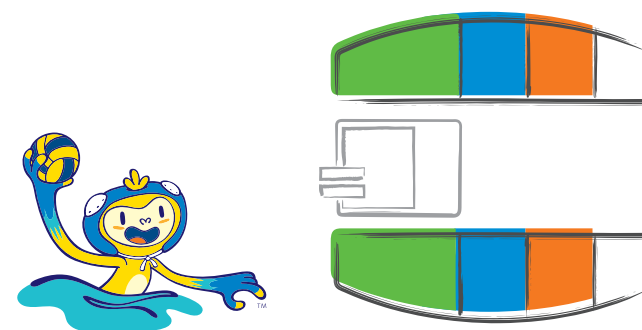
The Hungarian men's national team is the most successful side in Olympic water polo history, winning 15 medals, twice the number of the second placed nation, Italy, with eight. The women's tournament joined the Olympic programme at Sydney 2000 and the Americans have never been off the podium, whilst the Australians only missed out at Athens 2004.

AGAINST THE ODDS

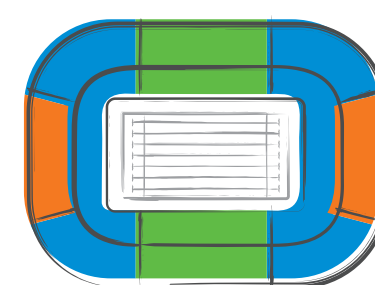
Hungarian Olivér Halassy suffered a car accident when he was a child and had his left foot amputated. But that didn't prevent him from winning three Olympic medals: silver in Amsterdam 1928 and gold in Los Angeles 1932 and Berlin 1936.

SPECTATOR AREAS

Maria Lenk Aquatics Centre



Olympic Aquatics Stadium



MARIA LENK AQUATICS CENTRE

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
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6 AUG Saturday	09:00-14:20	⚽ Preliminaries (4 matches)	WP001	50	-	-	6
	19:00-21:40	⚽ Preliminaries (2 matches)	WP003	50	-	-	6
8 AUG Monday	09:00-14:20	⚽ Preliminaries (4 matches)	WP004	50	-	-	6
	19:30-22:10	⚽ Preliminaries (2 matches)	WP006	50	-	-	6
9 AUG Tuesday	09:00-14:20	⚽ Preliminaries (4 matches)	WP007	50	-	-	6
10 AUG Wednesday	09:00-14:20	⚽ Preliminaries (4 matches)	WP009	50	-	-	6
	19:30-22:10	⚽ Preliminaries (2 matches)	WP011	50	-	-	6
11 AUG Thursday	09:00-14:20	⚽ Preliminaries (4 matches)	WP012	50	-	-	6
12 AUG Friday	09:00-13:00	⚽ Preliminaries (3 matches)	WP014	50	-	-	6
	19:30-23:30	⚽ Preliminaries (3 matches)	WP016	50	-	-	6
13 AUG Saturday	09:00-14:20	⚽ Preliminaries (4 matches)	WP017	50	-	-	6

⚽ Men's event ⚽ Women's event

OLYMPIC AQUATICS STADIUM

Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
14 AUG Sunday	12:50-22:10	⚽ Preliminaries (6 matches)	WP019	50	-	-	6
	19:30-22:10	⚽ Preliminaries (2 matches)	WP020	50	-	-	6
15 AUG Monday	14:10-16:50	⚽ Quarter-finals (2 matches)	WP022	260	160	70	6
	18:20-21:00	⚽ Quarter-finals (2 matches)	WP023	260	160	70	6
16 AUG Tuesday	11:00-13:40	⚽ Quarter-finals (2 matches)	WP024	260	160	70	6
	15:10-17:50	⚽ Quarter-finals (2 matches)	WP025	260	160	70	6
17 AUG Wednesday	11:00-13:40	⚽ Classification match (5 th -8 th places) ⚽ Semi-final	WP026	340	220	100	6
	15:10-17:50	⚽ Semi-final ⚽ Classification match (5 th -8 th places)	WP027	340	220	100	6
18 AUG Thursday	11:00-13:40	⚽ Classification match (5 th -8 th places) ⚽ Semi-final	WP028	340	220	100	6
	15:10-17:50	⚽ Semi-final ⚽ Classification match (5 th -8 th places)	WP029	340	220	100	6
19 AUG Friday	10:00-12:40	⚽ Classification match (7 th -8 th places) ⚽ Bronze medal match	WP030	340	220	100	6
	14:10-17:20	⚽ Classification match (5 th -6 th places) ⚽ Gold medal match ⚽ Victory ceremony	WP031	580	300	140	6
20 AUG Saturday	11:40-14:20	⚽ Classification match (7 th -8 th places) ⚽ Bronze medal match	WP032	340	220	100	6
	16:30-19:40	⚽ Classification match (5 th -6 th places) ⚽ Gold medal match ⚽ Victory ceremony	WP033	580	300	140	6

⚽ Men's event ⚽ Women's event 🏆 Victory Ceremony



Weightlifting

How to get there

Riocentro - Pavilion 2 - Barra Zone

 BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca
Centro Olímpico Station (west access)
 BRT Transolímpica - Riocentro 1 Station

A test to show who is the strongest, this sport was already part of the first Games of the modern era – Athens 1896 – as part of the gymnastics programme. After some toing and froing, it entered definitively in Antwerp 1920. Women started competing in Sydney 2000.

INVOLUNTARY RECORD

At the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games, Thai Prapawadee Jaroenrattanatarakoon, weighing just 53kg, beat the Olympic clean and jerk record by lifting 126kg. And she broke another record: the champion with the longest name. Her 31 letters name didn't fit on the electronic scoreboard!



Maiya Maneza of Kazakhstan on her way to Olympic gold at London 2012

WHO CAN HOIST THE HEAVIEST

Weightlifting consists of two events: the snatch and the clean and jerk. In both, the athlete has three attempts to lift the heaviest weight possible. Each lift needs to be validated by a majority decision of three referees. They observe whether the athlete's body is in a fully extended position and if the bar is motionless at the end of the lift. The winner is the one who lifts the heaviest weight, which is the sum of the best attempts in the snatch and clean and jerk. Athletes compete in 15 bodyweight categories (eight for men and seven for women) defined by the athletes' own weight.

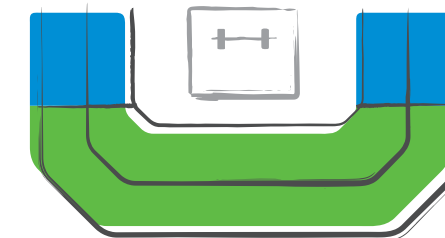
POCKET HERCULES

























































Despite being just 1.47m tall, Bulgarian Naim Süleymanoglu set the world adult record for his category, 60kg, when he was just 16 years old. After leaving his homeland to Turkey, where his family roots are, he became a three-time Olympic champion: Seoul 1988, Barcelona 1992 and Atlanta 1996 and was world champion several times. He is known as "The Pocket Hercules".



SPECTATOR AREAS

Riocentro - Pavilion 2



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)		Ticket limit
				A	B	
6 AUG Saturday	19:00-21:00	 48kg: group A  48kg: victory ceremony	 WL001	100	70	6
7 AUG Sunday	10:00-14:00	 56kg: group B  53kg: group B	WL002	60	40	6
	15:30-17:30	 53kg: group A  53kg: victory ceremony	 WL003	100	70	6
	19:00-21:00	 56kg: group A  56kg: victory ceremony	 WL004	100	70	6
8 AUG Monday	10:00-14:00	 62kg: group B  58kg: group B	WL005	60	40	6
	15:30-17:30	 58kg: group A  58kg: victory ceremony	 WL006	100	70	6
	19:00-21:00	 62kg: group A  62kg: victory ceremony	 WL007	100	70	6
9 AUG Tuesday	10:00-14:00	 69kg: group B  63kg: group B	WL008	60	40	6
	15:30-17:30	 63kg: group A  63kg: victory ceremony	 WL009	100	70	6
	19:00-21:00	 69kg: group A  69kg: victory ceremony	 WL010	100	70	6
10 AUG Wednesday	10:00-14:00	 77kg: group B  69kg: group B	WL011	60	40	6
	15:30-17:30	 69kg: group A  69kg: victory ceremony	 WL012	100	70	6
	19:00-21:00	 77kg: group A  77kg: victory ceremony	 WL013	100	70	6
12 AUG Friday	10:00-14:00	 85kg: group B  75kg: group B	WL014	60	40	6
	15:30-17:30	 75kg: group A  75kg: victory ceremony	 WL015	100	70	6
	19:00-21:00	 85kg: group A  85kg: victory ceremony	 WL016	100	70	6
13 AUG Saturday	15:30-17:30	 94kg: group B	WL017	60	40	6
	19:00-21:00	 94kg: group A  94kg: victory ceremony	 WL018	100	70	6
14 AUG Sunday	19:00-21:00	 +75kg: group A  +75kg: victory ceremony	 WL019	100	70	6
15 AUG Monday	15:30-17:30	 105kg: group B	WL020	60	40	6
	19:00-21:00	 105kg: group A  105kg: victory ceremony	 WL021	100	70	6
16 AUG Tuesday	15:30-17:30	 +105kg: group B	WL022	60	40	6
	19:00-21:00	 +105kg: group A  +105kg: victory ceremony	 WL023	100	70	6

 Men's event  Women's event  Victory Ceremony



Kaori Icho of Japan (red) and Ruixue Jing of China compete during the women's freestyle -63kg at the London 2012 Olympic Games

How to get there

- Carioca Arena 2 - Barra Zone
- BRT Transolímpica and Transcarioca Centro Olímpico Station (west access)
- BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)



Wrestling Freestyle

Freestyle wrestling made its Olympic debut at the St. Louis 1904 Games with a style that combined traditional approaches from around the world and rules that allowed grabbing and the use of legs. Women started competing at the Athens 2004 Olympic Games.

OLYMPIC FIRST

Saori Yoshida and Kaori Icho from Japan will have the chance to be the first wrestlers to win one gold medal in each edition of the four Olympic Games in which they participated.

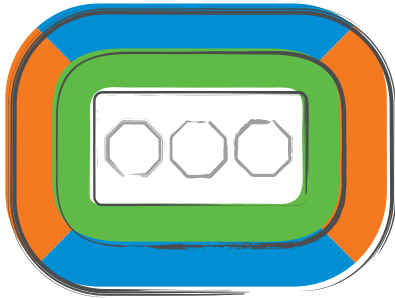
NOT QUITE FREESTYLE

The name may lead you to believe that fighters can do anything, but there are rules. Deliberately injuring your opponent and acts of brutality result in immediate disqualification. Appearance is also fundamental, not for aesthetics but for safety: athletes need to keep a short haircut or tie their hair. Their nails must be cut and any beard strictly shaved or grown for several months.

THE LOVING CHAMPION

Irina Merleni didn't enter Olympic history just for being the first women's freestyle wrestling champion in 2004. The Ukrainian, who competed in the 48kg category, also became famous for her unusual celebration when taking the gold. After defeating Japanese Chiharu Icho by referees' decision, she hugged the principal judge of the contest.

SPECTATOR AREAS Carioca Arena 2



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
17 AUG Wednesday	10:00-13:00	<div><div>W</div>48kg: qualifications</div> <div><div>W</div>58kg: qualifications</div> <div><div>W</div>69kg: qualifications</div> <div><div>W</div>48kg: eliminations</div> <div><div>W</div>58kg: eliminations</div> <div><div>W</div>69kg: eliminations</div>	WF001	70	60	40	6
	16:00-19:00	<div><div>W</div>48kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>W</div>58kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>W</div>69kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>W</div>48kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>W</div>48kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>W</div>48kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div>W</div>58kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>W</div>58kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>W</div>58kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div>W</div>69kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>W</div>69kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>W</div>69kg: victory ceremony</div>	WF002	210	100	70	6
18 AUG Thursday	10:00-13:00	<div><div>W</div>53kg: qualifications</div> <div><div>W</div>63kg: qualifications</div> <div><div>W</div>75kg: qualifications</div> <div><div>W</div>53kg: eliminations</div> <div><div>W</div>63kg: eliminations</div> <div><div>W</div>75kg: eliminations</div>	WF003	70	60	40	6
	16:00-19:00	<div><div>W</div>53kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>W</div>63kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>W</div>75kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>W</div>53kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>W</div>53kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>W</div>53kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div>W</div>63kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>W</div>63kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>W</div>63kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div>W</div>75kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>W</div>75kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>W</div>75kg: victory ceremony</div>	WF004	210	100	70	6
19 AUG Friday	10:00-13:00	<div><div>M</div>57kg: qualifications</div> <div><div>M</div>74kg: qualifications</div> <div><div>M</div>57kg: eliminations</div> <div><div>M</div>74kg: eliminations</div>	WF005	70	60	40	6
	16:00-19:00	<div><div>M</div>57kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>M</div>74kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>M</div>57kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>M</div>57kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>M</div>57kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div>M</div>74kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>M</div>74kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>M</div>74kg: victory ceremony</div>	WF006	210	100	70	6
20 AUG Saturday	10:00-13:00	<div><div>M</div>86kg: qualifications/eliminations</div> <div><div>M</div>125kg: qualifications/eliminations</div>	WF007	70	60	40	6
	16:00-19:00	<div><div>M</div>86kg: repechage, bronze medal contest, final and victory ceremony</div> <div><div>M</div>125kg: repechage, bronze medal contest, final and victory ceremony</div>	WF008	210	100	70	6
21 AUG Sunday	08:30-11:15	<div><div>M</div>65kg: qualifications/eliminations</div> <div><div>M</div>97kg: qualifications/eliminations</div>	WF009	70	60	40	6
	12:45-15:15	<div><div>M</div>65kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>M</div>97kg: repechage rounds</div> <div><div>M</div>65kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>M</div>65kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>M</div>65kg: victory ceremony</div> <div><div>M</div>97kg: bronze medal contests</div> <div><div>M</div>97kg: gold medal contest</div> <div><div>M</div>97kg: victory ceremony</div>	WF010	210	100	70	6

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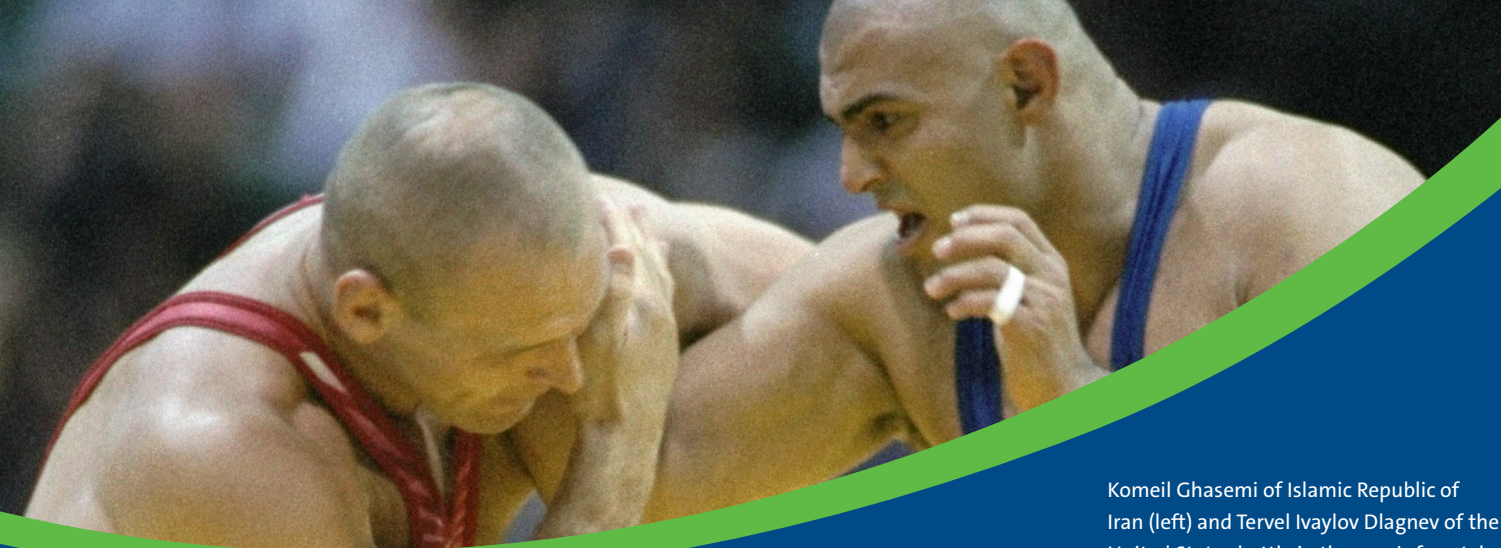
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 Women's event

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 Victory Ceremony



Komeil Ghasemi of Islamic Republic of Iran (left) and Tervel Ivaylov Dlagnev of the United States battle in the men's freestyle -120kg (London 2012)



Wrestling Greco-Roman

A sport since the ancient Olympic Games, Greco-Roman wrestling is a literal body-to-body combat. Wrestlers are only allowed to use their arms and upper bodies to defeat opponents. A popular, traditional form of the sport, Greco-Roman wrestling is the preferred style for many Nordic countries, with the first gold medallists all hailing from Scandinavia.

GO FOR THE PIN

As freestyle wrestling, there are two periods of three minutes. The objective is to immobilise your opponent and put their back on the mat, which is called a “pin.” If neither manages to secure a pin, the wrestler with the most points is the winner. Bouts take place in a circular area with a nine-metre diameter and wrestlers score points for takedowns and reversals or exposures of the opponent, among other possibilities.

NEITHER GREEKS NOR ROMANS

The Soviet Union only participated in wrestling competitions at the Olympic Games between Helsinki 1952 and Seoul 1988. Even so, the country still leads the medals ranking in the sport. It holds a total of 60, including 34 gold.

How to get there

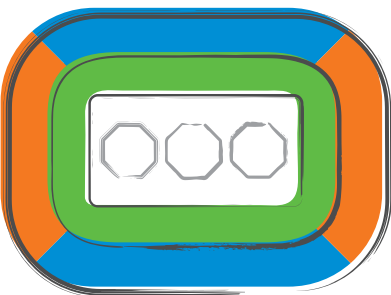
Carioca Arena 2 - Barra Zone

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- BRT Transcarioca - Rio 2 Station (east access)

THE FRIDGE

Russian Aleksandr Karelin, nicknamed the “Siberian Bear”, became the biggest name in Greco-Roman wrestling, largely because he won three Olympic gold medals, but also because his size inspired curious stories about his strength. Rumour has it that Karelin took a refrigerator up night floors of stairs with no help.

SPECTATOR AREAS Carioca Arena 2



Date	Session time	Session description	Session code	Price category (R\$)			Ticket limit
				A	B	C	
14 AUG Sunday	10:00-13:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 59kg: qualifications 75kg: qualifications 59kg: eliminations 75kg: eliminations 	WG001	70	60	40	6
	16:00-19:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 59kg: repechage rounds 75kg: repechage rounds 59kg: bronze medal contests 59kg: gold medal contest 59kg: victory ceremony 75kg: bronze medal contest 75kg: gold medal contest 75kg: victory ceremony 	WG002	210	100	70	6
15 AUG Monday	10:00-13:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 85kg: qualifications 130kg: qualifications 85kg: eliminations 130kg: eliminations 	WG003	70	60	40	6
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16 AUG Tuesday	10:00-13:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 66kg: qualifications 98kg: qualifications 66kg: eliminations 98kg: eliminations 	WG005	70	60	40	6
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Men's event Victory Ceremony

GENERAL INFORMATION

Rio 2016 wants every ticket holder to have a fantastic time at the Olympic Games. Here are some general rules that will help you to enjoy memorable moments at the biggest sports event in the world. Take the time to read the following documents also on the Rio 2016 Ticket Website:

Rio 2016 Ticket Licence Agreement and the Rio 2016 Terms and Conditions of Ticket Purchase and Rio 2016 Spectator Policy.

RIO 2016 COMMUNICATION TO SPECTATORS

Ticket holders must be informed of and abide by all spectator ticket user rules, including no resale, ambush and security policies. All these topics are explained in detail in the **Rio 2016 Ticket Licence Agreement, the Rio 2016 Terms and Conditions of Ticket Purchase, and the Rio 2016 Spectator Policy.**

SAFEGUARDING OF TICKETS

Once you receive your tickets, you (and anyone to whom you might give a ticket) are responsible for keeping them safe. Rio 2016 may not be able to replace tickets that are lost, stolen, forgotten or damaged. If you arrive at the venue without a ticket or with a ticket that is damaged or illegible,

you will not be admitted to the session.

RESALE AND REDISTRIBUTION RESTRICTIONS

The only way to ensure that your tickets are genuine is to purchase them directly from Rio 2016 or our officially authorised partners. For residents of Brazil, individual tickets may only be purchased from Rio 2016. For residents of all other countries and territories, tickets can only be purchased from the Authorised Ticket Reseller appointed by the NOCs for your country or territory. Nobody else is authorised to sell or distribute tickets for Rio 2016. The unauthorised resale of tickets is a violation of the terms and conditions of sale and may result in the tickets being cancelled. No reseller other than the Authorised Ticket Resellers listed at www.rio2016.com/spectators are authorised to sell Rio 2016 tickets.

The Brazilian Government has enacted specific legislation concerning the sale of Rio 2016 Olympic tickets. Reselling Olympic tickets at a price higher than their imprint value is a criminal violation punishable by substantial fines and may possibly result in other serious consequences. Local law enforcement, operating independently from Rio 2016, will be diligently monitoring, investigating and pursuing offenders and their organisations from now until the end of the Olympic Games. Please remember that it is always important to “play by the rules” when it comes to the purchase and resale of tickets.

TICKETING FAQ

WHO CAN APPLY?

1. Who can buy tickets to the Rio 2016 Games?

Brazilian residents over 18 years old who have a Brazilian personal tax ID (CPF) can purchase tickets through the ticket website using a Brazilian issued Visa card or the Rio 2016 Virtual Payment solution. If you are under 18 years old, you can ask an adult to buy tickets for you. Keep in mind that the cardholder's name must be the same as the name you use to register with the Rio 2016 Ticket Programme.

2. How can people not residing in Brazil buy tickets?

If you do not reside in Brazil, you can purchase tickets from the Authorised Ticket Reseller (ATR) which has been appointed for your territory. More information about the Authorised Ticket Resellers around the world is available at www.rio2016.com/spectators.

PURCHASE PROCESS

3. What are the stages of the Ticket Programme?

The Rio 2016 Ticket Programme has four stages. The first was registration, in which the spectator filled out some basic information and indicated their preferred sports (but don't worry, you can still apply for tickets for any sport). In March 2015, the second stage began and it was your only chance if you wanted to participate in the two random draws for Olympic Games tickets. If you do not apply for tickets in the first draw in March 2015, you could not be eligible to participate in the second draw. However, from October 2015, you can still buy tickets online on a first-come, first-served basis. The final sales stage begins in June 2016, when all the remaining tickets will be offered to the public in person at Rio 2016 ticket box offices.

4. Registration is followed by the random draws. Why is this necessary?

The draws are conducted to ensure that the process is fair, transparent and reliable, and that all those who apply will have an equal chance to purchase tickets.

The random draw will be carried out using a digital tool which has already been used for other major events, developed by a German company – CTS Eventim. The process will be independently audited, in line with our commitment to deliver a fair, transparent and reliable programme.

5. How can I apply for the draws?

You can apply for the first draw between 31 March and 6 May 2015 by visiting the Rio 2016 ticket website, registering and submitting your ticket request application. Between 1 and 17 July, all those who submitted an application for the first ticket draw will be able to submit another application for the second draw.

The Ticketing Guide has the information you need to complete your ticket request application. There will be around 700 different competition and ceremonies sessions to choose from, in 42 Olympic disciplines. You may request up to four or six tickets per session, and you can apply for up to 20 different sessions.

To apply for tickets, you will first need to register, providing your personal information and payment and delivery details.

6. How will the draws be conducted?

Once the application period for each draw closes, the random draw proceeds according to the following rules:

- The draws will be carried out with a digital tool which has been tested and will be independently audited.
- The draws will be conducted individually for each sport session, and will be done by session, not by applicant. For instance, all those who have registered to buy a ticket for the heats on the first day of the swimming competition will have an equal chance of obtaining tickets for this session.
- When an applicant is drawn for a specific session, they are either awarded all the tickets they requested for that session (pending availability) or none of them. For example, if you applied for four tickets for a specific session of swimming, you will only be awarded all four of them, or none.
- Spectators who were not selected in the first draw will be prioritised in the second draw.

After the draws are conducted, all applicants will be notified by email of which tickets they were awarded and the payment amount to be collected.

7. Will there be a non-draw ticket sales phase?

From October 2015, any tickets not purchased during the random draws will be available online on a first-come, first-served basis. During this stage, fans – even the ones who have not registered yet – can visit the Rio 2016 ticket website, see which sessions are still available, and purchase tickets in real-time. Tickets can be purchased online right up to the beginning of the Games, subject to availability.

8. When will tickets go on sale at ticket box offices?

About two months before the Games, in June 2016, Rio 2016 Games ticket box offices will open and any remaining tickets will be available for purchase. The locations and opening dates of ticket box offices will be announced later.

9. How many tickets will be available for purchase?

Around 7.5 million tickets will be available for purchase for around 700 sports sessions and the opening and closing ceremonies. Around 60 per cent of tickets will be sold during the first and second draws. The remaining tickets, along with any tickets that have not been sold during the draws, will be available for purchase from October 2015.

10. During the ticket draws, can I submit several applications in order to increase my chance of being awarded tickets?

No. You may only submit one application per ticket account during the draws and may only register to create a ticketing account once per person.

11. Can I withdraw my application?

Yes, as long as you do so before the application deadline. Just sign-in to your Rio 2016 Ticket account, click on your request and you will have the option to withdraw your application. Once the application period ends, all submitted applications are final and cannot be withdrawn. If you are successful in the draw, you will receive an email informing you of what you were awarded and providing more details on the payment process. Your order is not confirmed until payment has been successfully collected. Remember! If you withdraw your ticket application during the first draw, it will be cancelled and you won't be eligible to request tickets in the second-chance draw.

12. Can I alter my request after submitting it?

Yes, as long as you do so before the application deadline. You will have to access your Rio 2016 Ticket Account and withdraw your application to be able to add or remove a session or change any personal data or information. After altering everything you want, note that you will have to submit the application again and you will be requested to insert the payment information once more.

13. Do I need to purchase a ticket for my children?

Children under the age of 2 (at the time of the event) do not need a ticket if they remain in the arms/lap of their parent and do not occupy a seat. Children aged 2 and over need a ticket.

14. Is it possible to receive only a portion of the tickets for a session that I apply for?

No. You might not be awarded tickets for all the sessions you apply for, but if you are awarded tickets for a particular session, you will be awarded the number of tickets you requested for that session. For example, if you apply for six tickets for a football session you will either be allocated the six tickets or none.

15. If I am awarded tickets but want to purchase only part of my request, can I cancel or change my order?

You cannot alter or cancel only a part of your order, no matter how many tickets you were awarded. If you really decide to cancel your request, all tickets included will be automatically canceled.

PAYMENT AND PRICES

16) What forms of payment are accepted for the purchase of Olympic Games tickets?

In recognition of Visa's long-standing support of the Olympic Games, only Visa cards will be accepted for all Rio 2016 ticket purchases.

The following forms of payment are accepted on the Rio 2016 Ticket Website: Visa cards (credit only) or the Rio 2016 Virtual Payment solution.

You can pay your ticket purchases in up to three instalments with any Brazilian-issued Visa credit card and in up to five installments using a Bradesco Visa credit card.

During the ticket draws and the online sales phase, you will be able to choose, free of charge, a Rio 2016 Virtual Payment solution, through which you can pay your ticket orders. You will be able to recharge the Virtual Solution through billet banking and bank transfer.

For more information, please visit www.rio2016.com/pagamentovirtual.

Rio 2016 Ticket box offices will open in June 2016. At the box offices, ticket purchases can be paid with Visa cards and cash.

17. I do not have a Visa card. What should I do?

You will need a Visa card, official sponsor of Rio 2016 Olympic Games, to purchase tickets online, and a Visa or cash for all purchases when you arrive at the Games. Visa cards are easy to get, so plan ahead and apply for yours now by contacting your bank or by visiting www.visa.com.br/contatos.

You can also use the Rio 2016 Virtual Payment Solution in an easy, fast and convenient way by accessing www.rio2016.com/virtualpayment. You may reload it anywhere that accepts electronic payments

18. How much will tickets cost?

Ticket prices for sports sessions range from R\$40 (for instance, football or rowing qualifiers) to R\$1,200 (Basketball or 100m finals). The tickets to the ceremonies will range from R\$200 to R\$4,600.

Ticket prices vary according to the competition phase (preliminaries or finals) and the available inventory in the venue. Most sessions have either one or two different price categories, but some have up to five (opening and closing ceremonies).

Access the ticket prices [HERE](#).

19. Will any discounts be offered?

Wheelchair users – and their attendants – and seniors over 60 years old, residents in Brazil will be able to buy tickets in any price category for the Olympic Games at half-price.

For all sports sessions, tickets in the lowest price category will be sold at half-price to students, teachers from the Rio de Janeiro public schools, obese people, people with other disabilities and people with reduced mobility, who reside in Brazil.

Appropriate ID will be required to confirm the half-price eligibility in all cases.

Children under the age of 2 do not need a ticket if they remain in the arms/lap of their parent and do not occupy a seat. Children aged 2 and older require a ticket.

20. If I no longer want my tickets can I get a refund or resell them?

Customers will have the opportunity to return their tickets for resale at face value through the official Rio 2016 channel. If the tickets are resold, the purchaser will receive a refund equivalent to the full face-value price of the tickets. This will be the only authorised and legal way to resell tickets. Further details will be announced in early 2016. Please remember that reselling tickets for more than their face value is illegal, and that buying tickets from unauthorised sources runs the risk of the tickets being invalid or counterfeit.

21. Are there any fees or taxes for purchasing tickets?

No. If you choose to have special, commemorative tickets delivered to your home via SEDEX, there will be an additional charge of R\$ 12, regardless of the amount of tickets purchased until 25 February 2016. Tickets purchased after this date will be delivered in a new shipment and a new R\$12 fee will be charged.

22. Are there any free events?

Although there are no free tickets, parts of some competitions will take place on public streets outside the official venues. For example, parts of the marathon, race walk, road cycling, marathon swimming, triathlon and sailing competitions will be visible from outside the ticketed venues, although the start, finish and medals victory ceremonies will take place inside the ticketed areas.

SEATING

23. Can I be seated next to my friends?

Only tickets that are purchased together in the same order/account will be seated together.

24. Will all of my tickets for a session be seated together?

Tickets purchased at the same time will be seated together. Any additional tickets for the same session and in the same price category purchased at a later date will be seated together, but may not be seated with tickets which had been previously purchased.

ACCESSIBILITY

25. Will there be seating for people with special needs?

Yes, seating will be available for fans with reduced mobility and for obese people. There are a limited number of these seats at each venue and they will be sold according to availability.

26. What additional accessibility seating options are available?

We will do all we can to provide people with additional accessibility requirements a great spectator experience, including offering special seating areas within the venue for those with accessibility needs. The options are:

- Wheelchair users and companions
- People with reduced mobility (mobility restrictions not requiring a wheelchair)

- Obese people
- People with other documented impairments (hearing impaired, visually impaired, etc.)

DELIVERY

27. How will tickets be delivered? Can I collect my tickets at the ticket office?

For your convenience, when you purchase tickets online, you will have the option to have your special, souvenir tickets with a commemorative design delivered to your home address by express courier (SEDEX). SEDEX delivery is a safe, convenient option which allows you to avoid queues at ticket box offices, and commemorative tickets make great souvenirs of the Games. We highly recommend that you take advantage of this offer.

CONTACT US

28. Who can I contact if I have a ticketing enquiry?

The Rio 2016 ticket customer service team is available to answer any questions you may have. Callers in Brazil should call 3004-2016. Opening hours are Monday-Saturday, 8am-9pm. Calls are charged at the same rate as calls to a landline (plus applicable taxes). Spectators from outside Brazil should contact the Authorised Ticket Reseller designated for their territory with any enquiries related to the purchase of Olympic Games tickets.

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