



World Rowing Cup Media Guide

2024 Season

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Sustainability and World Rowing

Protecting and enhancing the wellbeing of communities and ecosystems through the sport of rowing.

In the practice of our sport we inevitably impact the people, communities and environment. WE have a responsibility as rowers to protect and preserve all that we touch through our sport, minimising negative impacts and seeking to make positive impacts instead.

As an organisation World Rowing integrates sustainability principles and objectives into its day-to-day operations and decision-making processes.

As the global custodian of the sport of rowing, World Rowing's role is to lead our communities and facilitate a positive contribution by rowers and rowing to the wellbeing of people, communities and the environment.

// We call it our 'sustainability race plan'

In implementing this policy World Rowing is guided by

- Biodiversity
- Healthy waters
- Climate action
- Diversity and inclusion
- Responsible consumption
- Fair and equitable treatment
- Partnerships, education and grassroots activism



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2024 World Rowing Cup Season





2023 World Rowing Season Summary

Being a pre-Olympic year, the focus of the season was on Olympic and Paralympic qualification for the Paris 2024 Games. Qualification opportunities were at the World Rowing Championships held in Belgrade, Serbia.

The on-water season opened with the World Cup series of three regattas. First up was Zagreb, Croatia with local heroes Martin and Valent Sinkovic bringing out the crowds and winning the double sculls. This also signalled the 50th international medal for the Sinkovics. The first gold for Chilean women's rowing went to their four which included rowing twins Melita and Antonia Abraham. Overall Switzerland topped the medals table.

Sneaking in between World Cup I and II, the European Rowing Championships took place in Bled, Slovenia with a large field of over 600 athletes. The Netherlands dominated, rowing away with 11 medals including a surprise win for Lennart van Lierop in the men's single. He finished ahead of Oliver Zeidler (GER) and Olympic Champion Stefanos Ntouskos of Greece.

On to Varese, Italy for World Rowing Cup II, five World Best Times were broken by para boats including the men's and women's PR1 single sculls. Birgit Skarstein of Norway reset the standard for the women and Ukraine's Roman Polianskyi did it for the men. A dominating streak by Emily Craig and Imogen Grant of Great Britain saw them retain the lightweight doubles title after also winning at the Europeans. Craig and Grant then went on to win at World Cup III.

As has become the tradition the final World Cup took place in Lucerne, Switzerland. The highlight turned out to be the lightweight men's double with France's Hugo Beurey and Ferdinand Ludwig outspinting the Olympic Champions and incredible sprinters, Fintan McCarthy and Paul O'Donovan of Ireland. Finishing in fourth behind Switzerland, Angel Carballo Nieto and Alexis Bladmir Lopez Garcia became the first A-Final position for Mexico in this boat class since 2010.

It's rare for the British to be beaten in the men's eight, but the Australians pulled it off at Lucerne and also helped secure their country a second place on the World Cup series medals table. Great Britain finished in first.

At the World Rowing Championships all eyes were on the Olympic and Paralympic boat classes with qualification hopes taking the focus. For the Olympics this meant 114 boats across 14 boat classes. The British lightweight duo of Craig and Grant remained dominant and won the lightweight double by three seconds over Michelle Sechser and Mary Jones (USA) who are back together to have another Olympic shot.

The men's pair concluded a season of mixed results with Roman Rösli and Andrin Gulich of Switzerland finishing in the top spot ahead of Oliver Wynne-Griffith and Tom George of Great Britain. The pair was relishing the Sinkovic brothers move to the double with the men's double now stacked to the max. In the final Melvin Twellaar and Stef Broenink of the Netherlands proved to be the strongest winning over the Sinkovics with Daire Lynch and Philip Doyle of Ireland coming in third.

Ancuta Bodnar and Simona Radis of Romania have been on a winning streak in the women's double since 2020. It continued at the World Rowing Championships and put them in a very good position to defend their Tokyo Olympic title. In second the seasoned Lithuanian Donata Karaliene is back in fine form with new partner Dovile Rimkute. The United States finished third.

The women's eight saw the Romanians back on top with the United States in second and Australia in third. This bodes well for a return to the US-ROU dual that was prominent a couple of decades ago. Oliver Zeidler did the good work in the men's single to win over Simon van Dorp (NED) with Thomas Mackintosh (NZL) in third. The women had Karolien Florijn (NED) winning ahead of Olympic Champion Emma Twigg of New Zealand.

It'll be hard to overlook our two para rowing stars, Polianskyi and Skarstein won again in Belgrade although Polianskyi will have to keep an eye out for Giacomo Perini of Italy who finished second in the men's PR1 single pushing Great Britain's Benjamin Prichard into third. New to the Paralympic schedule, the PR3Mix2x had Nikki Ayers and Jed Altschwager of Australia taking gold and Paralympic original, the PR3Mix4+ remained in British hands where it has been for almost its entire existence.





World Rowing Cup Series

The World Rowing Cup, in its current form, was established in 1997 to give athletes more opportunities for top international racing. It is a series of three regattas that acts as a lead-up to the World Rowing Championships. The racing programme includes the 14 Olympic boat classes and a selection of international boat classes. Selected World Cups also include para rowing boat classes.

Boat classes

Olympic boat classes

Men	Women
Single sculls (M1x)	Single sculls (W1x)
Double sculls (M2x, LM2x)	Double sculls (W2x, LW2x)
Quadruple sculls (M4x)	Quadruple sculls (W4x)
Pair (M2-)	Pair (W2-)
Four (M4-)	Four (W4-)
Eight (M8+)	Eight (W8+)

International boat classes

Men	Women
Lightweight single sculls (LM1x)	Lightweight single sculls (LW1x)

Para rowing boat classes

Men	Women
PR1 single sculls (PR1 M1x)	PR1 single sculls (PR1 W1x)
PR2 single sculls (PR2 M1x)	PR2 single sculls (PR2 W1x)
PR3 pair (PR3 M2-)	PR3 pair (PR3 M2-)

Mixed

PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2 Mix2x)

PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 Mix2x)

PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3 Mix4+)

Scoring

Each Olympic boat class earns points based on the finishing order. The highest placing boat from a country is awarded the following points:

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th
8 points	6 points	5 points	4 points	3 points	2 points	1 point

If a country has more than one crew in a boat class, points are awarded only to the first crew. The crew with the most points in each boat class is declared the World Rowing Cup leader. These athletes receive the yellow "World Rowing Cup Leader Bib." After the third World Rowing Cup regatta, the crew with the most points in each boat class is declared the World Cup winner. They receive the World Rowing Cup for that boat class.

Competition schedule

The schedule of racing will be drawn after entries close and a provisional competition schedule can be found on the event page on www.worldrowing.com. Racing usually occurs over three days with the progression going through heats, repechages and finals. Quarterfinals and semifinals are added to the racing progression as required by the number of entries in each boat class.

The final racing draw is made at the Team Managers Meeting which takes place at 3pm on the Thursday before racing starts.





Rowers to Watch (page 1/6)



Tom Mackintosh, NEW ZEALAND



Men's Single Sculls

The 2023 season saw the rise of a new single sculling star. In his first season in the single, Tom Mackintosh was twice on the podium, behind the untouchable Oliver Zeidler (Germany) and the other rising star, Simon van Dorp (Netherlands). Both Mackintosh and van Dorp were in the A-Final of the men's eight in Tokyo, where the former managed to bring home the gold medal. While Zeidler remains the favourite when the conditions are perfect, he will have to deal with a hungry, Olympic-proven Mackintosh throughout the season.



Desislava Angelova, BULGARIA



Women's Single Sculls

When you follow in the footsteps of your childhood hero - and the fastest-ever women's single sculler Rumyana Neykova - it can be quite intimidating. But Desislava Angelova comes in with no fear. The young Bulgarian put together a great season last year, finishing twice just outside of the podium at World Cups and qualifying her boat for the Olympics. She will look to improve and get her first-ever medal at a World Cup this year, which would be a great preparation towards Paris.



Rowers to Watch (page 2/6)



Sanita Puspure, IRELAND



Women's Single Sculls

The last time we saw Sanita Puspure in the single was in Tokyo, when she fell just short of an A-Final at the Olympics. After a stint in the double in 2022 and then the four last year, she is now entered in the single for the World Cup. This is the boat where she had the most success – she was crowned World Champion in 2018 and 2019. Can she find her mojo back and perform in that boat class – and potentially qualify for the Games at the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta?



Martin Sinkovic, Valent Sinkovic, CROATIA



Men's Pair

We left them on the podium at the 2023 World Rowing Championships in the double. They are back... in the pair! This is a surprise move from the Sinkovic brothers, who always claimed they felt more comfortable in the double sculls. But Martin and Valent may feel they have a better chance to defend their title from Tokyo in the pair. And if there's one crew that should never be counted out, it is certainly one of the most legendary combinations the sport has ever seen. World Cup I will be a good indicator of their performance.



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Rowers to Watch (page 3/6)



Melita and Antonia Abraham, CHILE



Women's Pair

The young Chileans made history last year in qualifying their boat for the Olympics. This is the first time ever for women's rowing in Chile and great reward for a crew that started their season with a World Cup gold medal in Zagreb (in the women's four). Now back in the pair, a boat in which they won a gold medal at the under-23 level in 2018, the Abraham sisters are looking to continue their historic run. Their goal is to win a medal in Paris.



Stef Broenink, Melvin Twellaar, NETHERLANDS



Men's Double Sculls

Their performance at the 2023 World Rowing Championships was undeniably the most impressive one across all boat classes. Broenink and Twellaar are back in the double, a boat in which they won an Olympic silver medal in Tokyo. They are the favourites to win in Paris. They won World Cup III in Lucerne last year, dominated the field at the World Championships and have seen their main rivals switch from the double to the pair. With another winter of training together, they will be the crew to beat this spring.



Rowers to Watch (page 4/6)



Heidi Long, Rowan Mckellar, Helen Glover, Rebecca Shorten, GREAT BRITAIN



Women's Four

Despite the great success from the British team last year, there was one boat that had mixed success – by the standards of the athletes in the boat. The women's four started the year as heavy favourites to win it all partly due to the return of two-time gold medallist Helen Glover. But they couldn't find their groove and had to settle for bronze at the World Champs. The World Cup season will determine what will be the expectations for this crew.



Angus Widdicombe, Spencer Turrin, Alexander Purnell, Joseph O'Brien, Josh Hicks, Jack Hargreaves, Angus Dawson, Ben Canham, Kendall Brodie, AUSTRALIA



Men's Eight

There's no denying that the flagship boat in Australia is the four. Well, this may have changed in this Olympic year. Three of the four Olympic gold medallists from Tokyo are in the eight, which now represents the best hope for a gold medal on the men's side. This is a tall task given the British domination over the last two years, but Australia's victory at World Cup III last year over the Brits show that this boat has the speed, and now the pedigree, to do it.



Rowers to Watch (page 5/6)



Anna Sheremet, UKRAINE



PR1 Women's Single Sculls

Joining the World Rowing Cup circuit as a young 17-year-old, Anna Sheremet quickly found her stroke with the big names like Birgit Skarstein (Norway) and Nathalie Benoit (France). Sheremet, now 23 years old, finished just off the podium at the 2020 Paralympic Games. She brilliantly qualified for Paris and will be aiming for a medal next summer.



Benjamin Pritchard, GREAT BRITAIN



PR1 Men's Single Sculls

In an event dominated by Ukraine's Roman Polianskyi, Ben Pritchard could be considered a shot of fresh air. The Brit has been on the para circuit for a few years now and often on the podium, at World Championships or World Cups. Ben is still chasing his first gold medal at the international level, and after taking time off last year when he became a dad, Pritchard is now back and ready to dethrone Polianskyi and Giacomo Perini (Italy) who have been trading first places on the podium.



Rowers to Watch (page 6/6)



Katie O'Brien, Steven McGowan, IRELAND



PR2 Mix2x

Katie O'Brien might be the "next big thing" in para-rowing. After a few years in and out of the sport, she busted back onto the scene in 2022, with a World Best Time in the PR2 women's single sculls. O'Brien then moved to the PR2 mixed double sculls and with partner Steven McGowan, they secured a spot in the 2024 Paralympic Games. In an ever-tighter field in this boat class, the World Cup series will be a good way to test their speed ahead of the "big event".



World Rowing Cup Venues

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Varese, Italy, World Rowing Cup I

Loved by rowers from throughout the world, Italy's Varese regatta course is a regular fixture on the international rowing circuit. Located in northern Italy, it has stunning views of the surrounding mountains. Lake Varese has hosted a huge number of events these past few years, including the 2021 European Rowing Championships, the 2022 World Rowing Under 23 & Under 19 Championships, and World Cup II last year where a number of World Best Times were set.

2024 World Rowing Cup I - Varese, Italy Preparatory Regatta 2024											
Boats		Friday 19-Apr				Saturday 20-Apr				Sunday 21-Apr	
Event	#	19:00	19:15	19:30	19:45	19:00	19:15	19:30	19:45	19:00	19:15
Men's 4+	1	GER	ITA	GBR	USA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA
Men's 4+	2	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA
Men's 4+	3	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA
Men's 4+	4	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA
Men's 4+	5	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA
Men's 4+	6	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA
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Men's 4+	8	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA	ITA
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World Rowing Cup Venues (page 2/3)



Lucerne, Switzerland, World Rowing Cup II

It's not known as the 'lake of the gods' for nothing. Lucerne's Rotsee regatta course is a natural lake set in a protected area with plants and wildlife flourishing. It is regularly the final stop in the World Rowing Cup series ever since the series started in 1997. Lucerne has also hosted the World Rowing Championships and European Rowing Championships. The 2000m course fits perfectly into the lake size and shape with no notable current and surrounding hills protecting the lake from wind.

2024 World Rowing Cup II - Lucerne, Switzerland
Finalist Programme (2024-08-15-16)

Performance	Friday 15/08				Saturday 16/08			
	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00
Men's 1000m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Men's 500m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Men's 200m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Women's 1000m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Women's 500m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Women's 200m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Men's 1000m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Men's 500m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Men's 200m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Women's 1000m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Women's 500m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
Women's 200m	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR

Legend:
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 GB50 - Great Britain (50th)





World Rowing Cup Venues (page 3/3)



Poznan, Poland, World Rowing Cup III

Another staple in the World Rowing Calendar and one of the most iconic rowing venues, Poznan's Lake Malta regatta course regularly offers up fast rowing conditions and flat water fairness. Set in a recreational park, the 2000m international regatta course has rowers racing past cafes, bars, swimmers and even a downhill ski slope. A short distance from Poznan's central city, this regatta course is a regular fixture on the international rowing circuit. Poznan recently played host to the 2022 World Rowing Cup II and will host next year the 2025 World Rowing Under 23 Championships.

2024 World Rowing Cup III - Poznan, Poland												
Regatta on 18 February 2024												
Event/Boat	Friday 18 Feb				Saturday 19 Feb				Sunday 20 Feb			
Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	
Men's 1x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Men's 2x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Men's 4x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Men's 8+	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Women's 1x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Women's 2x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Women's 4x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Women's 8+	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Men's 1x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Men's 2x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Men's 4x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Men's 8+	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Women's 1x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Women's 2x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Women's 4x	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	
Women's 8+	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	GER	GBR	ITA	USA	



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Media Information





Key Media Information

Media accreditation

All media accreditations should be submitted through World Rowing at worldrowing.com/media-centre. Last-minute media accreditation requests should be made directly to media@worldrowing.com. All filming and broadcasters (whether national or international) need to be approved by World Rowing. A media accreditation confirmation email will be sent to media having requested accreditation for this event. Accreditation can be collected on site upon arrival at the venue.

Media accommodation

For assistance with accommodation, please contact the Organising Committee of each event.

Media facilities

The media centre will be open the following times:

Day before the start of the regatta – Usually from about 13:00hrs – 17:00hrs.

During the regatta – one hour before racing to three hours after the last race.

The usual facilities are available to the press in the media area:

- Workspaces with power
- WiFi internet access
- Cabled broadband ISDN & analogue connections (please book ahead of time)
- Copy service only on demand
- Drinks and light snacks throughout the day

Media Information Service

Ahead of the event, the World Rowing Communications and Media team will create a Media WhatsApp group. Any accredited media is encouraged to join the dedicated event WhatsApp group to keep up to date with any latest information, change of schedule, times for briefings etc.

The World Rowing Communications and Media team will also share a Dropbox link to access all the documents and information about the event. The link will be shared a week before the event.

Photographers & TV camera operators

Bibs must be worn to distinguish accredited photographers from private/non-professional photographers or TV camera operators. These bibs must be worn throughout the event. They are handed out upon a deposit of 50 EUR / an ID card or Passport. Filming equipment needs to be approved by World Rowing and be identified with an event logo sticker that must remain clearly visible. Accredited camera teams must contact World Rowing in the media centre upon arrival and sign a Filming Request Form in order to receive an accreditation sticker for their equipment.

Safeguarding

Everyone should feel safe to enjoy the sport of rowing. All rowers, entourage, coaches, volunteers, media and staff have the right to participate and work in a non-violent, safe and respectful environment. Behaviour and actions that constitute harassment and abuse will not be tolerated. If you are worried about how you, or someone else, is being treated please talk to the World Rowing Event Safeguarding Officer - the Event Safeguarding will vary for each of the three World Cups – send an email to safeguarding@worldrowing.com.

The World Rowing communications and media team

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Venue-specific Media Information (page 1/3)

World Rowing Cup I – Varese, Italy

The local media officer is Michele Marocco –
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The World Rowing media officer is James Lee –
media@worldrowing.com

The deadline for media accreditation is 2 April 2024.

Given the high number of photographers' requests and the limited space on the start pontoon, there will be a priority list to access this

area. If these two areas are too crowded, priority will be given to World Rowing / photographers from agencies / photographers from national federations.

Any photographer wishing to use the shuttle service will have to book a spot directly in the media centre.

Detailed and updated information about the Event can also be found on the [event](#) page.

Hashtags for the event: **#WRCVarese, #WorldRowingCup, #worldrowing, #rowing**





Venue-specific Media Information (page 2/3)

World Rowing Cup II – Lucerne, Switzerland

The local media officer is Francesca Bertini –
info@lucerneregatta.com

The World Rowing media officer is Cora Zillich –
media@worldrowing.com

The deadline for media accreditation is 14 May 2024.

Given the very high number of photographers' requests and the limited space on the start pontoon, there will be a priority list to access this

area. If these two areas are too crowded, priority will be given to World Rowing / photographers from agencies / photographers from national federations.

Any photographer wishing to use the shuttle service will have to book a spot directly in the media centre.

Detailed and updated information about the Event can also be found on the [event](#) page.

Hashtags for the event: **#WRCLucerne, #WorldRowingCup, #worldrowing, #rowing**

8.1 Start area



8.2 Boat Park and Rowing Centre



8.3 Finish area





Venue-specific Media Information (page 3/3)

World Rowing Cup III – Poznan, Poland

The local media officer is Izabela Glowacka - izabela@rowing.poznan.pl

The World Rowing media officer is Brian Orsini- media@worldrowing.com

The deadline for media accreditation is 4 June 2024.

Any photographer wishing to use the shuttle service will have to book a spot directly in the media centre.

Detailed and updated information about the Event can also be found on the [event](#) page.

Hashtags for the event: **#WRCPoznan**, **#WorldRowingCup**, **#worldrowing**, **#rowing**





How to Follow

Always available at worldrowing.com

- 1 Rowing & events:** Information on all rowing communities including elite, indoor, coastal, under-23, Under-19, masters, para. Upcoming and past events, event calendar, event bidding.
- 2 News:** Latest news and media releases.
- 3 Multi-Media:** Photo Galleries and Video archive of World Rowing Cups, Championships, European Championships.
- 4 Athletes:** Biographies, rower of the month, best times.
- 5 Technical:** Rules & Rule Books, coaching, anti-doping, umpiring, para rowing classification, development.
- 6 Responsibility:** Environment, safeguarding, medical & health.
- 7 About World Rowing:** Organisation, governance, awards, history.
- 8 Media Centre:** Media accreditation, media guides, media release and newsletter registration.



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Rowing





About Rowing



Olympic rowing regatta

Rowing became an Olympic sport in 1896, at the first Olympic Games of the modern era held in Athens, Greece. Rough seas, however, forced the event to be cancelled. Women's events were added to the Olympic programme in 1976 and lightweight events in 1996.

Para rowing first appeared at the Paralympic Games in 2008.



Origin

The boat was human's most significant mode of transport for centuries and the oar is considered to be the most important invention before the wheel.

The first representation of a rowing boat was discovered in Finland and dates back to 5,800 BC.

The earliest regatta was held in 1274 in Venice, Italy, where regattas developed as challenges between gondoliers and boatmen.

The origin of the sport of rowing as we know it today comes from England, where the Oxford versus Cambridge University Boat Race was first held in 1829 on the River Thames.



The boats

Boats, or shells, were traditionally made from wood. Top level boats are now fabricated from composite materials such as carbon fibre and kevlar. There's a small fin fitted beneath the boat for directional stability and a rudder for steering (except some sculling boats).

A white ball (bow ball) is attached to the bow for safety and judging precision of the start and finish of races. Seats are fitted with wheels which roll on runners or tracks.



World Rowing Championships

The first World Rowing Championships was 1962 in Lucerne, Switzerland. It is now the biggest annual World Rowing event. This year it will be held in St Catharines, Canada in August.

Female boat classes were included on the World Championship programme in 1974. Lightweight categories featured from 1985. In 2018 the championship programme became gender equal. Para rowing was added in 2002, originally over 1000m it is now fully integrated at 2000m.



More rowing

World Rowing has grown to include indoor rowing or ergometer rowing with the World Rowing Indoor Rowing Championships first being raced in 2018.

The World Rowing Coastal Championships were first held 2007 and is held annually. This is the rough-water version and is raced on the sea or large lakes. The boats are designed to handle rough water and waves. The World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals are the newest event, added in 2019.



The oars

Oars are hollow to reduce weight, attached to the boat by adjustable outriggers. The size and shape of oars is unrestricted, the average length of a sweep oar is 3.70m and of a scull 2.85m.



About World Rowing (page 1/2)

The World Rowing Federation is the governing body of the sport of rowing. It is empowered by its 159-member National Rowing Federations, the National Olympic Committees and the International Olympic Committee, to govern the sport of rowing.

World Rowing was previously called FISA (from the French, Fédération Internationale des Sociétés d'Aviron) with a full name change to World Rowing coming into effect in 2020.

World Rowing sets the rules and regulations for the practice of the sport in all its forms (elite, para rowing, coastal, masters and aspects of indoor). It organises sanctioned World Rowing events including those for under-19 and under-23s. It provides advice and expertise for the organisation of rowing regattas, events, coaching education, rowing development and other matters relating to the sport and its development.

In 2017 World Rowing, as FISA, celebrated its 125th anniversary. It was founded by representatives from Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland and Adriatica (now a part of Italy) in Turin, Italy on 25 June 1892. It is the oldest international sports federation in the Olympic movement. World Rowing established its first headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland in 1922 and, after moving away, it returned to Lausanne in February 1996. Lausanne is the home of the International Olympic Committee.



World Rowing's vision

To encourage the development of the sport of rowing and strengthen the bonds that unite all who enjoy the sport.



World Rowing's mission

To make rowing a universally practised and globally relevant sport in all its forms. To effectively and efficiently govern, develop, showcase and promote the sport of rowing and respect and protect the environment when practising the sport.

World Rowing's Guiding Principles

- **Priority to Rowers and Rowing:** The interests, well-being and health of the rowers are always at the centre of our sport. World Rowing directs its work in the interests of rowers and rowing
- **Rowing in all its Forms:** World Rowing recognises the value of the different forms of rowing that exist globally and that enable the sport to be practised by people of differing ages, abilities and training objectives. World Rowing seeks to both represent and develop all of these different forms of rowing.
- **Equality of Opportunity & Fairness:** World Rowing seeks to ensure fairness and equality of opportunity, both in competition and across all levels of the organisation.
- **Inclusion & Non-Discrimination:** World Rowing is committed to inclusion and accessibility, strives for gender equality and does not tolerate any form of discrimination.
- **Integrity:** World Rowing is committed to the highest ethical standards, is a recognised leader in the fight against doping and is dedicated to preventing the manipulation of competitions.
- **Sustainability:** World Rowing carefully assesses sustainability in all its actions and decisions. World Rowing endorses a responsible and sustainable approach to the planning and staging of its events so as to maximise positive impacts and minimise negative impacts on the environment and surrounding communities.
- **Autonomy & Independence:** World Rowing undertakes to preserve the independence and autonomy of international sport.
- **Integral Part of World Sport:** World Rowing seeks to ensure a leading position for rowing in the world of sport. World Rowing is an integral member of the Olympic and Paralympic movements and other leading world sports organisations.



About World Rowing (page 2/2)

Core values of rowing

Fairness	In a spirit of fair play, rowers learn self-discipline, the need for commitment and respect for their opponents.
Teamwork	Rowers learn that by working together to achieve a common goal everyone achieves more.
Inclusiveness	Rowers combine into a single and cooperative community, irrespective of race, gender, orientation, creed, age or ability.
Timeless	Rowers pass on time-honoured values and shared experiences from past to future generations.
Environmental awareness	Rowers respect and safeguard the water and its surroundings.

World Rowing activities during international events:

- The Umpiring Commission, chaired by Patrick Rombaut, supervises and advises the Jury.
- The Events Commission, chaired by Eva Szanto, oversees the preparation, technical aspects and running of event.
- The Competitive Commission, chaired by Rosie Mayglothling, is in charge of competition regulation such as the fairness committee and coach support.
- The Sports Medicine Commission, chaired by Juergen Steinacker, oversees all medical aspects of the competition, including anti-doping.
- World Rowing's Executive Director Vincent Gaillard represents the Executive Committee in overseeing the operation of the event.

For more information: worldrowing.com/about/organisation/

World Rowing events

- World Rowing Championships
- World Rowing Cup (annual series of three regattas)
- World Rowing Under 23 Championships
- World Rowing Under 19 Championships
- World Rowing Indoor Championships
- World Rowing Coastal Championships
- World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals





Boat Classes

Olympic boat classes

Rowing events are either sculling or sweep events. In sculling (denoted by an 'x'), each rower has two oars whereas in sweep rowing (denoted by a '-' for boats without coxswains and '+' for coxed boats) each person in the boat has one oar.

Men	Women
Single sculls (M1x)	Single sculls (W1x)
Double sculls (M2x)	Double sculls (W2x)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)
Quadruple sculls (M4x)	Quadruple sculls (W4x)
Pair (M2-)	Pair (W2-)
Four (M4-)	Four (W4-)
Eight (M8+)	Eight (W8+)

International boat classes

Men	Women
Lightweight single sculls (LM1x)	Lightweight single sculls (LW1x)
Lightweight pair (LM2-)	Lightweight pair (LW2-)
Lightweight quadruple sculls (LM4x)	Lightweight quadruple sculls (LW4x)

Paralympic boat classes

PR1 single sculls (PR1M1x, PR1W1x)

PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2Mix2x)

PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3Mix2x)

PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3Mix4+)

International para boat classes

PR2 single sculls (PR2M1x, PR2W1x)

PR3 pair (PR3 M2-, PR3W2-)





2024 – 25 World Rowing and European Rowing Regatta Calendar

2024 Calendar

April

12-14 / Varese / ITA / World Rowing Cup I

19-21 / Chungju / KOR / Asia & Oceania Olympic and Paralympic Qualification Regatta

25-28 / Szeged / HUN / European Rowing Championships and European Olympic and Paralympic Qualification Regatta

May

19-21 / Lucerne / SUI / Final Olympic and Paralympic Qualification Regatta

24-26 / Lucerne / SUI / World Rowing Cup II

June

1-2 / Kruszwica / POL / European Rowing Under 19 Championships

14-16 / Poznan / POL / World Rowing Cup III

20-23 / Gdansk / POL / European Rowing Coastal and Beach Sprint Championships

July

27- 3 August / Paris / FRA / Paris 2024 Olympic Games

August

18-25 / St Catharines / CAN / World Rowing Championships, Under 23 & Under 19 Championships

30 / 1 September / Paris / FRA / Paris 2024 Paralympic Games

September

6-8 / Genoa / ITA / World Rowing Coastal Championships

7-8 / Edirne / TUR / European Rowing Under 23 Championships

13-15 / Genoa / ITA / World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals

11-15 / Brandenburg / GER / World Rowing Masters Regatta

2025 Calendar

July

23-27 / Poznan / POL / World Rowing Under 23 Championships

August

6-10 / Trakai / LTU / World Rowing Under 19 Championships

September

10-14 / Banyoles / ESP / World Rowing Masters Regatta

21-28 / Shanghai / CHN / World Rowing Championships

Still to be attributed

- 2025 World Rowing Cups I, II and III
- 2025 World Rowing Indoor Championships
- 2025 World Rowing Coastal Championships
- 2025 World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals
- 2025 European Rowing Championships (originally attributed to Belgrade, SER)
- 2025 European Rowing Under 19 and 23 Championships
- 2025 European Rowing Coastal and Beach Sprint Championships





Row to Paris (page 1/3)

Getting to the Olympic and Paralympic Games is no mean feat. It sees athletes go through a brutal qualification process as only a limited number of athletes can attend the Games. The qualification process began at the 2023 World Rowing Championships. At this regatta 114 Olympic boats qualified and 31 Paralympic boats. Uniquely the boat qualifies, rather than the athletes. So if, say, Mexico earn a spot in the men’s double sculls they can then choose any of their athletes to fill these two seats.

Following the World Rowing Championships qualification moves to the continents with a limited number of boats able to qualify through the Asia/Oceania, Africa, Americas and European Olympic and Paralympic Qualification Regattas. For quota places obtained at the Continental or Final Qualification regattas, the athletes that qualified the boat(s) at these events have to compete in the same event should they compete at the Olympic or Paralympic Games. These events take(n) place:

23–26 October 2023	Africa Continental Qualification Regatta	Tunis, Tunisia
14–17 March 2024	Americas Continental Qualification Regatta	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
19–21 April 2024	Asia & Oceania Continental Qualification Regatta	Chungju, Korea
25–28 April 2024	European Continental Qualification Regatta	Szeged, Hungary
19–21 May 2024	Final Olympic & Paralympic Qualification Regatta	Lucerne, Switzerland

Olympic Games

Rowing goes from 27 July – 3 August at the Vaires-sur-Marne Nautical Stadium regatta venue, 30 km outside of Paris. A total of 502 athlete places are allocated to rowing with an equal number of women and men. Rowing has been part of the Olympic Games since the first modern Olympiad in Athens in 1896. At these Games, however, rowing was cancelled due to the weather. Paris 1900 was thus a first for the Olympic rowing regatta. The regatta took place on the River Seine and is remembered for some crews using children as coxswains. These undocumented contestants are now considered to be the youngest ever Olympic participants.

Paris again hosted the Games exactly 100 years ago in 1924. Rowing was held at the Bassin d’Argenteuil, made famous by Claude Monet’s paintings. Seven events were held with Jack Beresford of Great Britain winning the single. This was his second Olympic medal and he would go on to win three more, competing at five Olympic Games.

Olympic rowing remained for men only until 1976 when some women’s events were added. The women, however, raced over 1000m and would continue to do so until the distance was extended to the 2000m standard distance in 1988. At the Tokyo Olympics the number of women and men competing became equal.





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Number of boat quota places available per qualification event (subject to the reallocation of unused quota places):

	2023 World Champs	Asia/Oceania	Africa	Americas	European	Final Qualif Regatta	Total Boats	Total Athletes
Men								
Single Sculls (1x)	9	5	5	5	3	2	29	29
Pair (2-)	11	-	-	-		2	13	26
Double Sculls (2x)	11	-	-	-		2	13	26
Four (4-)	7	-	-	-		2	9	36
Quadruple Sculls (4x)	7	-	-	-		2	7	63
Eight (8+)	5	-	-	-		2	7	63
Mens Lightweight								
Double Sculls (L2x)	7	2	1	2	2	2	16	32
Other								
Host Country Places (1x)							1	1
Universality Places (1x)							2	2
Total Men's Boats	57	7	6	7	5	14	99	251
Women								
Single Sculls (1x)	9	5	5	5	3	2	29	29
Pair (2-)	11	-	-	-		2	13	26
Double Sculls (2x)	11	-	-	-		2	13	26
Four (4-)	7	-	-	-		2	9	36
Quadruple Sculls (4x)	7	-	-	-		2	9	36
Eight (8+)	5	-	-	-		2	7	63
Women Lightweight								
Double Sculls (L2x)	7	2	1	2	2	2	16	32
Other								
Host Country Places (1x)							1	1
Universality Places (1x)							2	2
Total Women's Boats	57	7	6	7	5	14	99	251





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Paralympic Games

Rowing at the Paralympic Games goes from 30 August – 1 September 2024. It includes, for the first time, the PR3 mixed double sculls taking the number of boat classes to five. This will be the fifth time para rowing has been at the Paralympic Games. It made its debut in 2008. At that point races were over 1000m. At Tokyo the distance changed to 2000m – making it the same distance as its Olympic equivalent.

There is a quota of 104 athlete places (not including coxswains) which means a qualification system is required. Before competing athletes must be internationally classified. Para rowing will take place at the Vaires-sur-Marne Nautical Stadium.

Paralympic qualification spots will be allocated as follows:

Method	Qualification	Total
2023 World Rowing Championships Allocation	<p>The highest ranked boats in each medal event at the 2023 World Rowing Championships will qualify according to the number of quota places indicated below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PR1 Men’s Single Sculls (PR1M1x): 7 PR1 Women’s Single Sculls (PR1W1x): 7 PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2Mix2x): 6 PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3Mix2x): 5 PR3 Mixed Coxed Fours (PR3Mix4+): 6 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 male athletes 30 female athletes
Continental Qualification Regattas	<p>The highest ranked boat in each of the following medal events shall qualify:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PR1 Men’s Single Sculls (PR1M1x) PR1 Women’s Single Sculls (PR1W1x) PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3Mix2x) <p>Continental Qualification Regattas shall be held for the following continental groupings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Africa Americas Asia and Oceania Europe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 male athletes 8 female athletes
The final spots are made up of host country allocation (4) and Bipartite Commission allocation (8).		
Final Paralympic Qualification Regatta Allocation	<p>The highest ranked boats at the Final Paralympic Qualification Regatta will qualify according to the number of quota places indicated below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PR1 Men’s Single Sculls (PR1M1x): 1 boat PR1 Women’s Single Sculls (PR1W1x): 1 boat PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2Mix2x): 2 boats PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3Mix2x): 1 boat PR3 Mixed Coxed Fours (PR3Mix4+): 2 boats <p>In case the Final Paralympic Qualification Regatta is not held the respective slots will be allocated, in the same medal events, to the highest ranked eligible NPCs at the 2023 World Rowing Championships.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 male athletes 8 female athletes



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Best Times





World Best Times

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Event	Time	Boat	Date	Location
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:47.41	New Zealand Grace Prendergast, Kerri Gowler	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:08.50	New Zealand Eric Murray, Hamish Bond	28-Jul-12	Eton (GBR)
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:37.31	Australia Olympia Aldersey, Sally Kehoe	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	5:59.72	Croatia Martin Sinkovic, Valent Sinkvich	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Four (W4-)	6:14.36	New Zealand Kayla Pratt, Kelsey Bevan, Grace Prendergast, Kerri Gowler	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Four (M4-)	5:37.86	Great Britain Alex Gregory, Pete Reed, Tom James, Andrew Triggs Hodge	25-May-12	Lucerne (SUI)
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:07.71	Bulgaria Rumyana Neykova	21-Sep-02	Seville (ESP)
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:30.74	New Zealand Robert Manson	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:40.47	Great Britain Emily Craig, Imogen Grant	17-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:05.33	Ireland Fintan Mc Carthy, Paul O'Donovan	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:05.13	China Yunxia Chen, Ling Zhang, Yang Lyu, Xiaotong Cui	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:32.03	Netherlands Lucas Theodoor Dirk Uittenbogaard, Abe Wiersma, Tone Wieten, Koen Metsemakers	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:52.99	Romania Magdalena Rusu, Viviana Bejinariu, Georgina Dedu, Maria Tivodariu, Ioana Vrinceanu, Amalia Beres, Madalina Beres, Denisa Tilvescu, Daniela Drucea	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:18.68	Germany Johannes Weissenfeld, Felix Wimberger, Maximilian Planer, Torben Johannesen, Jaokb Schneider, Malte Jakschik, Richard Schmidt, Hannes Ocik, Martin Sauer	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women Single Sculls (LW1x)	7:23.36	Great Britain Imogen Grant	20-Jul-22	Lucerne (SUI)
Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)	6:41.03	Germany Jason Osborne	9-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
Lightweight Women's Pair (LW2-)	7:17.42	Italy Maria Zerboni, Samantha Premerl	29-Jul-22	Varese (ITA)





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Event	Time	Boat	Date	Location
Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)	6:22.91	Switzerland Simon Niepmann, Lucas Tramer	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Lightweight Women's Quadruple Sculls (LW4x)	6:15.95	Netherlands Mirte Kraaijkamp, Elisabeth Woerner, Maaïke Head, Ilse Paulis	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Lightweight Men's Quadruple Sculls (LM4x)	5:42.75	Greece Gerogios Konsolas, Spyridon Giannaros, Panagiotis Magdanis, Eleftherios Konsolas	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1 W1x)	9:47.83	Norway Birgit Skarsten	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)	8:50.38	Ukraine Roman Polianskyi	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
PR2 Women's Single Sculls (PR2 W1x)	9:14.65	Ireland Katie O'Brien	18-Jun-22	Poznan (POL)
PR2 Men's Single Sculls (PR2 M1x)	8:20.61	Netherlands Cornelis De Koning	18-Jun-22	Poznan (POL)
PR3 Women's Pair (PR3 W2-)	7:39.30	United States Daniele Hansen, Jaclyn Smith	15-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
PR3 Men's Pair (PR3 M2-)	6:52.08	France Jerome Hamelin, Laurent Cadot	18-Jun-22	Poznan (POL)
PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix2x)	8:00.57	Great Britain Lauren Rowles, Gregg Stevenson	05-Sep-23	Belgrade (SRB)
PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3 Mix2x)	7:07.02	Australia Nikki Ayers, Jed Altschwager	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
PR3 Mixed Coxed Four (PR3 Mix4+)	6:47.29	Great Britain Francesca Allen, Giedre Rakauskaitė, Morgan Fice-Noyes, Edward Fuller, Erin Kennedy	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)





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Event	Time	Boat	Date	Location
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:49.08	New Zealand Grace Prendergast, Kerri Gowler	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:13.15	Great Britain Oliver Wynne-Griffith, Tom George	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:39.13	New Zealand Brooke Donoghue, Olivia Loe	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	6:03.25	France Jean-Baptiste Macquet, Adrien Hardy	17-Jun-06	Poznan (POL)
Women's Four (W4-)	6:17.55	United States of America Molly Bruggeman, Kelsey Reelick, Madeleine Wanamaker, Claire Collins	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
Men's Four (M4-)	5:37.86	Great Britain Alex Gregory, Pete Reed, Tom James, Andrew Triggs Hodge	25-May-12	Lucerne (SUI)
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:13.26	Austria Magdalena Lobnig	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:30.74	New Zealand Robert Manson	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:40.47	Great Britain Emily Craig, Imogen Grant	17-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:08.75	France Hugo Beurey, Ferdinand Ludwig	17-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:08.87	China Yunxia Chen, Ling Zhang, Yang Lyu, Xiaotong Cui	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:33.15	Russia Vladislav Ryabcev, Alexey Svirin, Nikita Morgachev, Sergey Fedorovtsev	25-May-12	Lucerne (SUI)
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:54.16	United States of America Amanda Mandy Polk, Kerry Simmonds, Emily Regan, Lauren Schmetterling, Grace Luczak, Caroline Lind, Victoria Opitz, Heidi Robbins, Katelin Snyder	14-Jul-13	Lucerne (SUI)
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:18.68	Germany Johannes Weissenfeld, Felix Wimberger, Maximilian Planer, Torben Johannesen, Jaokb Schneider, Malte Jakschik, Richard Schmidt, Hannes Ocik, Martin Sauer	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)	7:23.36	Great Britain Imogen Grant	9-Jul-22	Lucerne (SUI)
Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)	6:43.07	New Zealand Matthew Dunham	18-Jun-22	Poznan (POL)





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Event	Time	Boat	Date	Location
Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)	6:26.21	Ireland Neville Maxwell, Tony O'Connor	19-Jun-94	Paris (FRA)
Lightweight Women's Pair (LW2-)	7:22.24	Great Britain Malindi Myers, Jo Nitsch	11-Jul-99	Lucerne (SUI)
Lightweight Women's Quadruple Sculls (LW4x)	6:26.32	Australia Amy James, Alice Arch, Georgia Miansarow, Georgia Nesbitt	8-Jul-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Men's Quadruple Sculls (LM4x)	5:49.93	France Pierre-Etienne Pollez, Fabrice Moreau, Jeremie Azou, Remi Di Girolamo	21-Jun-08	Poznan (POL)
PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1 W1x)	9:47.83	Norway Birgit Skarsten	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)	8:50.38	Ukraine Roman Polianskyi	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
PR2 Women's Single Sculls (PR2 W1x)	9:14.65	Ireland Katie O'Brien	18-Jun-22	Poznan (POL)
PR2 Men's Single Sculls (PR2 M1x)	8:20.61	Netherlands Cornelis De Koning	18-Jun-22	Poznan (POL)
PR3 Men's Pair (PR3 M2-)	6:52.08	France Jerome Hamelin, Laurent Cadot	18-Jun-22	Poznan (POL)
PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix2x)	8:01.59	Great Britain Lauren Rowles, Gregg Stevenson	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3 Mix2x)	7:07.02	Australia Nikki Ayers, Jed Altschwager	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)
PR3 Mixed Coxed Four (PR3 Mix4+)	6:47.29	Great Britain Francesca Allen, Giedre Rakauskaite, Morgan Fice-Noyes, Edward Fuller, Erin Kennedy	18-Jun-23	Varese (ITA)



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Historical Results





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5.1.1 Overall World Rowing Cup standings 2021–2023

Rank	2023 World Rowing Cup Overall Standing	Points
1	Great Britain	115
2	Australia	103
3	Switzerland	95
4	Spain	62
4	Germany	62
6	Romania	52
7	China	50
8	Netherlands	49
9	United States	47
10	France	37
11	Czechia	35
12	Italy	33
13	Croatia	32
14	Denmark	30
15	Ukraine	29
16	Canada	24
17	Austria	22
17	New Zealand	22
19	Ireland	20
20	Serbia	19
21	Bulgaria	15
22	Greece	14
23	Chile	12
24	South Africa	11
25	Japan	9
26	Poland	8
27	Lithuania	7
28	Estonia	6
28	Hong Kong	6
28	India	6
31	Slovenia	4
32	Argentina	3
32	Uzbekistan	3
34	Azerbaijan	2
34	Norway	2
36	Iraq	1
36	Moldova	1
36	Thailand	1

Rank	2022 World Rowing Cup Overall Standing	Points
1	Netherlands	141
2	Great Britain	135
3	China	106
4	Australia	88
5	Poland	68
6	Germany	67
7	Switzerland	46
8	Romania	43
9	United States	41
10	Italy	39
11	France	34
12	Spain	32
13	Croatia	30
14	New Zealand	29
15	Czech Republic	27
16	Ukraine	23
17	Ireland	21
17	Canada	21
19	Lithuania	19
20	Denmark	17
21	Serbia	14
22	Norway	13
23	Bulgaria	10
24	Estonia	7
25	Chile	6
25	India	6
27	Greece	5
28	Azerbaijan	4
28	Japan	4
30	Belgium	3
30	Monaco	3
30	Slovenia	3
33	Austria	2
33	Moldova	2
35	Hungary	1

Rank	2021 World Rowing Cup Overall Standing	Points
1	Germany	100
2	Italy	89
3	Netherlands	80
4	Great Britain	77
5	France	66
6	Poland	65
7	Switzerland	48
8	Croatia	46
9	Czech Republic	42
10	Norway	38
11	Romania	34
12	Denmark	30
13	Ireland	27
14	China	21
15	Austria	17
16	Lithuania	16
16	Belarus	16
18	United States	15
19	Spain	14
20	Serbia	13
21	Russia	12
22	Turkey	10
23	Estonia	8
23	Hungary	8
23	Ukraine	8
26	Sweden	7
27	South Africa	6
28	Slovenia	5
29	Algeria	4
30	Chile	4
30	Belgium	3
32	Egypt	2
32	Japan	2
32	Namibia	2
35	Finland	1
35	Greece	1





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5.1.2 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by country - since 1997 (page 1/2)

Country	Total				Women				Men			
	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	224	189	159	572	99	83	68	250	125	106	91	322
Great Britain	214	149	139	502	87	54	53	194	127	95	86	308
New Zealand	130	61	38	229	55	30	21	106	75	31	17	123
Italy	96	92	58	246	4	12	17	33	92	80	41	213
Australia	82	91	75	248	42	43	38	123	40	48	37	125
Netherlands	79	90	71	240	48	47	30	125	31	43	41	115
Denmark	57	58	57	172	10	23	22	55	47	35	35	117
China	55	57	57	169	43	44	44	131	12	13	13	38
Romania	49	33	41	123	40	23	26	89	9	10	15	34
France	40	57	67	164	5	12	12	29	35	45	55	135
Croatia	40	25	22	87	3	3	6	12	37	22	16	75
Poland	39	50	56	145	16	19	21	56	23	31	35	89
United States	39	47	65	151	27	37	43	107	12	10	22	44
Belarus	39	26	34	99	36	20	23	79	3	6	11	20
Czechia	38	52	48	138	4	20	16	40	34	32	32	98
Canada	36	44	46	126	23	25	24	72	13	19	22	54
Switzerland	34	35	37	106	13	12	15	40	21	23	22	66
Ukraine	26	25	17	68	12	14	9	35	14	11	8	33
Ireland	20	26	22	68	2	14	11	27	18	12	11	41
Norway	18	25	26	69	7	0	0	7	11	25	26	62
Russia	15	31	31	77	11	15	17	43	4	16	14	34
Slovenia	15	15	19	49	0	0	0	0	15	15	19	49
Hungary	13	17	15	45	0	1	5	6	13	16	10	39
Austria	11	16	25	52	5	5	10	20	6	11	15	32
Greece	11	12	13	36	6	4	4	14	5	8	9	22
Lithuania	10	10	8	28	3	8	4	15	7	2	4	13
Estonia	6	5	9	20	0	0	0	0	6	5	9	20
Brazil	6	3	7	16	4	1	2	7	2	2	5	9
Spain	5	13	20	38	3	6	6	15	2	7	14	23
Bulgaria	5	6	9	20	4	4	6	14	1	2	3	6
Finland	5	1	2	8	4	1	1	6	1	0	1	2





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5.1.2 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by country - since 1997 (page 2/2)

Country	Total				Women				Men			
	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
South Africa	4	11	12	27	2	5	4	11	2	6	8	16
Belgium	4	7	10	21	0	2	0	2	4	5	10	19
Chile	4	5	4	13	1	1	0	2	3	4	4	11
Serbia	3	6	8	17	0	0	1	1	3	6	7	16
Cuba	2	6	10	18	1	2	2	5	1	4	8	13
Slovakia	2	5	2	9	0	0	0	0	2	5	2	9
Portugal	2	2	5	9	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	9
Argentina	2	2	3	7	1	0	1	2	1	2	2	5
Sweden	1	7	18	26	1	4	13	18	0	3	5	8
Japan	1	2	5	8	0	0	1	1	1	2	4	7
Serbia and Montenegro	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3
Mexico	1	1	3	5	0	1	1	2	1	0	2	3
Yugoslavia	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3
Egypt	0	4	5	9	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	9
South Korea	0	2	2	4	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	3
Israel	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Turkiye	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
Azerbaijan	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
Mixed Nations Boat	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
Guatemala	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Moldova	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Tunisia	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hong Kong	0	0	4	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	3
India	0	0	3	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	2
Latvia	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
Uruguay	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Peru	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Thailand	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Uzbekistan	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1





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5.1.3 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete - women (page 1/2)

Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Events
1	Ekaterina KARSTEN	BLR	30	4	3	37	W1x, W4x, W2x
2	Katherine GRAINGER	GBR	23	5	8	36	W1x, W2-, W2x, W4x
3	Georgeta ANDRUNACHE	ROU	23	4	6	33	W2-, W8+
4	Viorica SUSANU	ROU	19	3	6	28	W2-, W8+
5	Manuela LUTZE	GER	14	9	1	24	W2x, W4x
6	Frances HOUGHTON	GBR	14	5	6	25	W2x, W4x, W8+
7	Anna WATKINS	GBR	14	2	2	18	W2x, W4x, W8+, W4-
8	Helen GLOVER	GBR	13	1	1	15	W2-, W4-
9	Debbie FLOOD	GBR	11	5	4	20	W2x, W4x
10	Doina IGNAT	ROU	11	3	3	17	W8+, W2-
11	Kathrin BORON	GER	10	5	3	18	W1x, W2x, W4x
12	Elena GEORGESCU-NEDELIC	ROU	10	3	3	16	W8+
13	Claudia BLASBERG	GER	10	2	2	14	LW2x
14	Heather STANNING	GBR	10	0	0	10	W2-
15	Carina BAER	GER	9	6	2	17	W4x, W2x
16	Ioana OLTEANU	ROU	9	2	1	12	W8+
17	Meike EVERS	GER	9	1	0	10	W2x, W4x
18	Ymkje CLEVERING	NED	9	0	0	9	W4-, W8+, W2-
19	Rebecca SCOWN	NZL	8	8	3	19	W2-, W8+
20	Marie-Louise DRAGER	GER	8	7	5	20	LW1x, LW2x
21	Annekatrien THIELE	GER	8	7	4	19	W1x, W2x, W4x
22	Kerstin EL QALQILI-KOWALSKI	GER	8	6	3	17	W2x, W4x
23	Annabel VERNON	GBR	8	5	4	17	W2x, W4x, W8+
24	Grace PRENDERGAST	NZL	8	4	2	14	W2-, W8+
24	Kerri WILLIAMS	NZL	8	4	2	14	W2-, W8+
26	Georgina EVERS-SWINDELL	NZL	8	3	2	13	W1x, W2x, W4x
27	Caroline EVERS-SWINDELL	NZL	8	3	1	12	W2x, W4x
28	Veronica COCHELA-COGEANU	ROU	8	3	0	11	W2x, W8+, W2-
29	Karolien FLORIJN	NED	8	1	2	11	W1x, W2-, W4-, W4x, W2x
30	Mary WHIPPLE	USA	8	1	1	10	W8+
31	Jana THIEME	GER	8	1	0	9	W2x, W4x
31	Veronique MEESTER	NED	8	1	0	9	W4-, W8+, W2-
33	Britta OPPELT	GER	7	9	5	21	W2x, W4x



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5.1.3 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete - women (page 2/2)

Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Events
34	Marit VAN EUPEN	NED	7	6	4	17	LW1x, LW2x, LW2-
35	Emma TWIGG	NZL	7	6	3	16	W1x
35	Kimberley BRENNAN	AUS	7	6	3	16	W1x, W2-, W8+, W2x
35	Lenka WECH	GER	7	6	3	16	W2-, W8+, W4-
38	Silke GUENTHER	GER	7	5	4	16	W8+, W2-, W4-
39	Nicole ZIMMERMANN	GER	7	5	3	15	W8+, W2-, W4-
39	Annina RUPPEL	GER	7	5	3	15	W8+
41	Irina FEDOTOVA	RUS	7	5	2	14	W1x, W2x, W4x
42	Roos DE JONG	NED	7	3	0	10	W2x, W4x, W8+
42	Lisa SCHMIDLA	GER	7	3	0	10	W4x
44	Lucy STEPHAN	AUS	7	2	2	11	W8+, W4-
45	Magdalena DUMITRACHE	ROU	7	2	1	10	W8+
46	Birgit SKARSTEIN	NOR	7	0	0	7	PR1 W1x
47	Peggy WALESKA	GER	6	7	2	15	W1x, W2x, W4x
48	Anja PYRITZ	GER	6	6	1	13	W8+, W4-
49	Katrin RUTSCHOW	GER	6	5	2	13	W1x, W2x
50	Sarah WINCKLESS	GBR	6	4	7	17	W4-, W4x, W2x, W8+





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 5.1.4 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete - men (page 1/2)

Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Events
1	Martin SINKOVIC	CRO	23	5	1	29	M2-, M2x, M4x
1	Valent SINKOVIC	CRO	23	5	1	29	M2-, M2x, M4x
3	Martin SAUER	GER	20	7	0	27	M8+, M4+
4	Eskild EBBESEN	DEN	19	2	3	24	LM4-
5	Pete REED	GBR	18	11	1	30	M2-, M4-, M8+
6	Richard SCHMIDT	GER	18	6	0	24	M8+, M4-
7	Thomas EBERT	DEN	18	3	1	22	LM2-, LM4-
8	Andrew T HODGE	GBR	17	10	1	28	M2-, M4-, M8+
9	Ondrej SYNEK	CZE	17	8	5	30	M1x, M2x
10	Hamish BOND	NZL	17	0	3	20	M2-, M4-, M8+
11	Eric MURRAY	NZL	17	0	2	19	M2-, M4-
12	James CRACKNELL	GBR	15	1	2	18	M2-, M4-, M8+
12	Matthew PINSENT	GBR	15	1	2	18	M2-, M4-
12	Alex GREGORY	GBR	15	1	2	18	M4-, M8+
15	Alex PARTRIDGE	GBR	14	4	7	25	M4-, M8+
16	Marcel HACKER	GER	13	9	6	28	M1x, M2x, M4x
17	Mohamed SBIHI	GBR	13	7	7	27	M4-, M8+
18	Iztok COP	SLO	12	8	9	29	M1x, M2x, M4x
19	Peter THIEDE	GER	12	8	6	26	M8+, M4+
20	Steve WILLIAMS	GBR	12	7	3	22	M2-, M4-, M8+
21	Elia LUINI	ITA	12	6	4	22	LM2x, LM4x, LM4-
22	Mahe DRYSDALE	NZL	12	6	2	20	M1x, M8+
23	Damir MARTIN	CRO	12	4	3	19	M1x, M4x
24	Leonardo PETTINARI	ITA	11	3	0	14	LM2x
24	Peter TAYLOR	NZL	11	3	0	14	LM4-, LM2x
26	Jeremie AZOU	FRA	11	2	3	16	LM1x, LM2x, LM4x
27	Malte JAKSCHIK	GER	10	5	0	15	M8+
28	Kristof WILKE	GER	10	2	1	13	M4-, M8+
29	Daniele GILARDONI	ITA	10	1	2	13	LM1x, LM2x, LM4x, LM8+
30	David SAIN	CRO	10	1	0	11	M4x
31	James HUNTER	NZL	10	0	0	10	LM4-, M2-
31	Thomas POULSEN	DEN	10	0	0	10	LM4-
33	Kasper JOERGENSEN	DEN	9	9	4	22	LM2-, LM4-, LM8+





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5.1.4 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete - men (page 2/2)

Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Events
34	Morten JOERGENSEN	DEN	9	8	3	20	LM2-, LM4-, LM8+
35	Spencer TURRIN	AUS	9	8	0	17	M4-, M8+, M2-
36	Matt LANGRIDGE	GBR	9	7	7	23	M2-, M2x, M4-, M8+, M4x
37	Ulf SIEMES	GER	9	7	4	20	M8+, M4+
38	Stephan KOLTZK	GER	9	6	2	17	M8+, M4+
39	Sinisa SKELIN	CRO	9	6	1	16	M2- M8+ M4+
40	Hannes OCIK	GER	9	6	0	15	M8+
41	Ingo EULER	GER	9	4	5	18	LM1x LM2x
42	Franco SANCASSANI	ITA	9	3	0	12	LM2- LM4- LM4x LM8+
43	Florian MENNIGEN	GER	9	2	1	12	M4- M8+ M4+
44	James LASSCHE	NZL	9	1	1	11	LM4- M8+
45	Victor FEDDERSEN	DEN	9	0	0	9	LM4-
45	Steve REDGRAVE	GBR	9	0	0	9	M4-
47	Thorsten ENGELMANN	GER	8	7	2	17	M8+
48	Lorenzo BERTINI	ITA	8	6	3	17	LM1x, LM2x, LM4-, LM4x, LM8+
49	Jean-Christophe BETTE	FRA	8	6	2	16	LM2-, LM4-, M8+
50	Marek KOLBOWICZ	POL	8	5	6	19	M2x, M4x
50	Adam KOROL	POL	8	5	6	19	M2x, M4x



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