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Welcome

It is with great pride and excitement that I welcome you to the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games rowing regatta. This event stands as a testament to the spirit of perseverance, resilience, and determination that is at the heart of both rowing and the Paralympic movement.

Rowing is a sport that demands not only physical strength but also mental fortitude and an unyielding commitment to excellence. Our athletes have demonstrated these qualities throughout their journey to this prestigious stage, and now they have the opportunity to inspire millions around the world with their performance.

The Paralympic Games are a celebration of human potential and the rowing regatta offers a platform where athletes showcase their talents, overcome challenges, and push the boundaries of what is possible. Each stroke taken on the water is a reflection of the years of dedication and hard work, as well as the support of families, coaches, and communities who have stood by these remarkable athletes.

As we come together for this extraordinary event, I extend my deepest gratitude to everyone involved in making this competition a success—the Paris 2024 organising committee, the volunteers, the media and, of course, the athletes themselves. Your contributions are invaluable and together we will make the 2024 Paralympic Games an unforgettable experience.

Let us celebrate the power of sport to unite, to inspire, and to bring out the very best in all of us. I wish all the athletes the best of luck and look forward to witnessing the incredible displays of courage and skill that will undoubtedly define this regatta.

Thank you and enjoy the Games!

Jean-Christophe Rolland
President, World Rowing



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



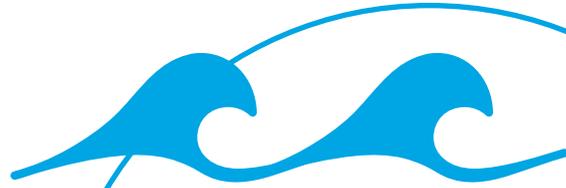
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Rowing





Our World of Rowing *(page 1/2)*



Coastal rowing takes rowing to the sea with stable, self-bailing boats.

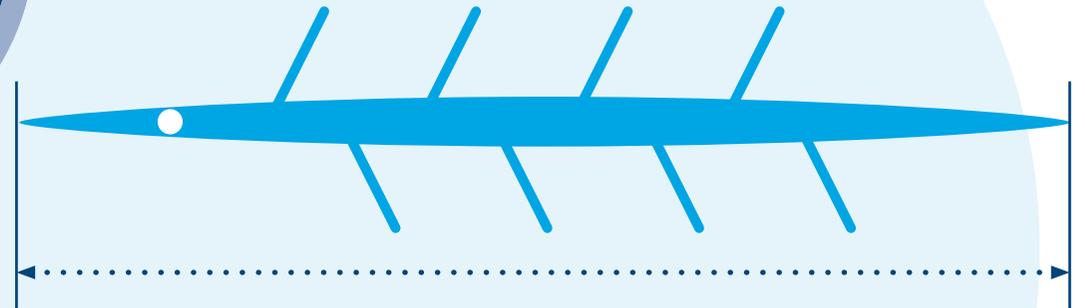
- 2007 first World Rowing Coastal Championships
- 2019 first World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals

Rowing uses **86%** of the muscles in the body



A men's eight goes **25 km/h AT TOP SPEED**
That is fast enough to pull a water-skier

94
is the age of the oldest World Rowing Masters Regatta competitor



Rowers are the only Olympic athletes who race sitting backwards

An eight boat is **20 m** long



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Our World of Rowing *(page 2/2)*

Rowing was on the programme at the

first

modern Olympic Games in 1896 but was cancelled due to weather.



You can burn between
400 – 1100
CALORIES PER HOUR
on the indoor rowing machine



A race has a maximum of

6

boats on a buoyed course.

A coxswain weighs about

55kg



while a male rower is often around



100kg



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





About Para-rowing

Para-rowing is a branch of rowing designed for rowers with disabilities. The rowing boats are adapted to meet requirements for a number of impairments and allows for a wider range of people to do on-water rowing. Racing for para-rowers came on to the international scene for the first time in 2002 when it was included at the 2002 World Rowing Championships in Seville, Spain. At this stage it was called 'adaptive rowing' and the competitors raced a 1000 metre distance.

In 2005 para-rowing was introduced into the Paralympic programme and it first appeared at the 2008 Beijing Paralympic Games. Four events were held including arms only men's and women's single sculls, trunk & arms mixed double sculls and leg, trunk & arms mixed coxed fours. At these Games 23 nations took part with 108 athletes competing. Great Britain came away with the most medals earning medals in three out of the four events. The British mixed coxed four finished with bronze and has won every subsequent Paralympic Games.

Starting in 2017, the race distance changed from 1000m to 2000m for all events making para-rowing more integrated into the standard rowing programme. In that same year more boat classes were added. For Tokyo, competitors raced over 2000m for the first time at a Paralympic Games.

To compete internationally para-rowers must comply with criteria set out in the para-rowing classification regulations and bye-laws with each rower being classified by their impairment.

Leading up to the Paralympic Games, qualification regattas are held to select the quota of 104 athletes that will compete at the Games. There are five Paralympic boat classes: PR1 men's single sculls, PR1 women's single sculls, PR2 mixed double sculls, PR3 mixed double sculls and PR3 mixed coxed four.

Outside of the Paralympic Games, para-rowing has grown to include nine boat classes:

PR3

1. Mixed coxed four
2. Mixed double sculls
3. Men's pair
4. Women's pair

PR2

5. Mixed double sculls
6. Men's single sculls
7. Women's single sculls

PR1

8. Men's single sculls
9. Women's single sculls





Paralympic Boat Classes

- PR1 single sculls – For rowers without trunk or leg function using two oars. These athletes have strapping around their mid-section to provide support and maintain their balance. The boat is equipped with pontoons for extra stability.
- PR2 mixed double sculls – For rowers with arm and trunk function. The team is made up of two rowers – a male and a female athlete – each of whom has two oars. They use their trunk and arms to propel the boat and are therefore not strapped around their mid-section.
- PR3 mixed coxed four – For rowers with arm, trunk and leg function. The team is made up of four rowers – two men and two women – and a coxswain. Each rower has one oar (sweep rowing) and the boat is the same as an able-bodied coxed four.

	PR1 Single Sculls (PR1 1x)
Average Length:	6.32 m (20 ft 9 in)
Minimum Weight:	24 kg (52.9 lbs)
Paralympic Events:	PR1M1x, PR1W1x

	PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix2x)
Average length:	10.4 m (34 ft)
Minimum weight:	37 kg (81.6 lbs)
Paralympic Events:	PR2Mix2x

	PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3 Mix2x)
Average length:	10.4 m (34 ft)
Minimum weight:	27 kg (59 lbs)
Paralympic Events:	PR3Mix2x

	PR3 Mixed Coxed Four (PR3 Mix4+)
Average length:	13.7 m (45 ft)
Minimum weight:	51 kg (110 lbs)
Paralympic Events:	PR3Mix4+



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2024 World Rowing Season





World Rowing Para-rowing Season (page 1/2)

Racing this season had one focus in mind – the Paralympic Games. As a result the 2024 season truly began in September 2023 at the World Rowing Championships. This was the main qualification event for the Paralympic Games and it meant countries could tick the box of gaining that Paralympic spot and then get on with the job of going faster.

Sixteen nations attained this coveted position with Great Britain securing spots in four of the five events. Ukraine, Australia, China, France and Germany all gained three spots.

Paralympic qualification then went through continental qualification regattas and wrapped up with the Final Paralympic Qualification Regatta in May this year. African continental qualification took place in Tunis, Tunisia in October 2023. It enabled Tunisia, Kenya and Egypt to join in the Paralympic Games. In March this year the Americas qualification held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil added Canada and Mexico. Continental qualification then went to Asia/Oceania and the regatta held in Chungju, Korea added Japan, Korea and India to the Paralympic mix. For the Europeans, Spain and Switzerland earned spots and then the Final Paralympic Qualification Regatta, held in Lucerne, Switzerland, Uzbekistan was the only new country to qualify.

The qualification process then added bipartite invitation spots which saw Sweden, Turkey, Thailand and Spain added to the para-rowing at the Paralympic Games.

Meanwhile 2024 racing continued as normal with para-rowers testing their boat speed for the first time internationally at the European Rowing Championships held in Szeged, Hungary. It was no surprise to see World and two-time Paralympic Champion, Roman Polianskyi of Ukraine winning the final of the PR1 men's single sculls. But his usual domination was not so pronounced as the ever-rising star, Italy's Giacomo Perini came through in second and narrowed the usual open water lead of Polianskyi. Perini went on to win World Cup II when Polianskyi had to pull out of the final for medical reasons. Behind Perini former Paralympic Champion Erik Horrie of Australia won the silver with Egamberdiev Kholmurod of Uzbekistan coming through in third.

There was an upset for Perini in World Rowing Cup III when he was outraced by Benjamin Pritchard of Great Britain. Pritchard took an easy win with Perini in second and Horrie in third. This regatta was not attended by Polianskyi.

Birgit Skarstein of Norway has been dominating the PR1 women's single sculls in a similar fashion to Polianskyi. Skarstein comes into the 2024 season as World and Paralympic Champion and a winning streak that goes right back to 2017! At the European Championships Skarstein had quite a race on her hands in the final when Germany's Manuela Dienen kept the Norwegian in close check. Dienen finished second ahead of Nathalie Benoit of France.

The power of Dienen came through in World Cup II when she broke Skarstein's seven-year winning streak in an epic tussle that saw Skarstein run out of steam towards the end of the race leaving Dienen and Moran Samuel of Israel to cross the line with just half a second between them.

No one has been able to beat the British in the PR3 mixed coxed four. The boat is on a winning streak that goes back an incredible 16 years. Although the crew has changed, the winning has not. The last time the British didn't finish first was their third-place finish at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. The 2024 season looks no different for the crew of Francesca Allen, Joshua O'Brien, Giedre Rakauskaite, Edward Fuller and coxswain Erin Kennedy. Rakauskaite is the mainstay of the crew having been part of it since 2017. At the European Championships the crew had a very easy win over France and Italy. They missed World Cup II but came back to tidy up the season by winning at World Cup III. Their win, however, was not quite as dominating with the arrival of the United States. The US challenged the British and in the process finished second ahead of France.

In the PR2 mixed double sculls Great Britain opened the season with a win at the European Championships. In the British boat, Lauren Rowles has two Paralympic wins already to her name. Both wins were with Laurence Whiteley who then retired following the 2020 Paralympic Games. In 2023 Rowles teamed up with Gregg Stevenson and they've been winning ever since. This season Germany has been challenging hard and in the process picked up a silver at the European Championships and again at World Cup III. The Netherlands and Ukraine have also been looking good through the season and in the absence of the British at World Cup II, Ukraine's Anna Aisanova and Iaroslav Koiuda took the win.





World Rowing Para-rowing Season *(page 2/2)*

The PR3 mixed double sculls debuts at the Paris Paralympics and coming into the 2024 season Australia is looking good. The team of Nikki Ayres and Jed Altschwager won at the 2023 World Rowing Championships and they contested World Cup III in their leadup to the Paralympic Games. Ayres and Altschwager finished first ahead of Great Britain and Germany in a race that was relatively tight with the British and the Germans overlapping at the finish line for their silver and bronze medal spots.

In the absence of the Australians, the European Championships went the way of Great Britain, but only just over Germany's Jan Helmich and Hermine Krumbein. Helmich and Krumbein also raced at World Cup II taking an easy win over Ukraine in second.

These athletes will now test themselves against each other at the most prestigious event for para-rowing, the Paralympic Games.





Paralympic Qualification

World Rowing - Paris 2024 - PARALYMPIC QUALIFICATION

PARALYMPIC EVENTS						
No.	Qualification event	PR1 M1X	PR1 W1x	PR2 Mix2x	PR3 Mix2x	PR3 Mix4+
1	WRCH 1	UKR	NOR	GBR	AUS	GBR
2	WRCH 2	ITA	FRA	CHN	USA	USA
3	WRCH 3	GBR	UKR	POL	FRA	GER
4	WRCH 4	GER	ISR	NED	GBR	AUS
5	WRCH 5	ISR	ARG	IRL	GER	FRA
6	WRCH 6	AUS	CHN	UKR		CHN
7	WRCH 7	UZB	BRA			
8	Final PQR 1	FRA	UZB	FRA	UKR	ITA
9	Final PQR 2			ISR		BRA
10	European CQR 1	ESP	SUI		BRA *	
11	African CQR 1	TUN	KEN		EGY	
12	Asia/Oceania CQR 1	JPN	KOR		IND	
13	Americas CQR 1	CAN	SWE *		MEX	
14	Host Country					
15	Bipartite Invitation			TUR	THA	ESP
16	Bipartite Invitation					KOR
		12	12	9	11	10

LEGEND:

- WRCH** World Rowing Championships (Belgrade, SRB - 3-10 September 2023)
- Final PQR** Final Paralympic Qualification Regatta (Lucerne, SUI - 19-21 May 2024)
- African CQR** African Continental Qualification Regatta (Tunis, TUN - 23-26 October 2023)
- Americas CQR** Americas Continental Qualification Regatta (Rio de Janeiro, BRA - 14-17 March 2024)
- Asia/Oceania CQR** Asia/Oceania Continental Qualification Regatta (Chungju, KOR - 19-21 April 2024)
- European CQR** European Continental Qualification Regatta (Szeged, HUN - 25-28 April 2024)

* Reallocated via the Bipartite invitation method from the Continental Qualification Regattas





Paris 2024 Paralympic Games Programme

ROWING REGATTA OF THE PARALYMPIC GAMES, PARIS 2024 Detailed Daily Programme								
(As of 09/08/2024)								
TUESDAY 27/08/2024	WEDNESDAY 28/08/2024	THURSDAY 29/08/2024		FRIDAY 30/08/2024	SATURDAY 31/08/2024	SUNDAY 01/09/2024	MONDAY 02/09/2024	
					Heats	Repechages	Finals B	
				09:30	PR1 W1x	PR1 W1x	PR1 W1x	Reserve Day
				09:50	PR1 W1x	PR1 W1x	PR1 M1x	
				10:10	PR1 M1x	PR1 M1x	PR2 Mix2x	
	09:30-10:30 Practice Starts	09:30-10:30 Practice Starts		10:30	PR1 M1x	PR1 M1x	PR3 Mix2x	
				10:50	PR2 Mix2x	PR2 Mix2x	PR3 Mix4+	
				11:10	PR2 Mix2x	PR3 Mix2x	FINALS A PR1 W1x	
	11:00hrs Preliminary Team Managers Meeting	12:00-13:00 Venue Rehearsal (Course Closed)		11:30	PR3 Mix2x	PR3 Mix2x	PR1 M1x	
		13:00-15:00 Para-Canoe Training (Course Closed)		11:50	PR3 Mix2x	PR3 Mix4+	PR2 Mix2x	
				12:10	PR3 Mix4+		PR3 Mix2x	
	12:00hrs Course Closes 12:30hrs Venue Closes	15:00 TEAM MANAGERS MEETING and DRAW		12:30	PR3 Mix4+		PR3 Mix4+	
	Opening Ceremony (Evening)				13:00-15:00 Para-Canoe Training (Course Closed)	13:00-15:00 Para-Canoe Training (Course Closed)		
							Entries: PR1 W1x 12 PR1 M1x 12 PR2 Mix2x 9 PR3 Mix2x 11 PR3 Mix4+ 10	

Venue Opening & Training Times:

Training days:

- 22 August: Venue open 14:00-18:00hrs for equipment unloading & rigging (no training).
- 23-27 August: Training. Venue open: 07:30-15:30hrs, Course open: 08:00-15:00hrs.
- 28 August (Opening Ceremony Day): Training. Venue open: 07:30-12:30, Course open: 08:00-12:00hrs.
- 29 August: Training. Venue open: 07:30-17:30, Course open: 08:00-12:00hrs, 15:00-17:00hrs. Course closed: 12:00-13:00hrs for Venue Rehearsal, and 13:00-15:00hrs for Para-Canoe Training

Racing days:

- Venue Open 07:00-17:30hrs
- Training: Course Open:
 - From 07:30hrs until 15 minutes before the start of the first race of the session (09:15hrs)
 - From 15:00-17:00hrs
 - Saturday 31 August: course open 12:05-13:00 between racing and the Para-Canoe training session.
- Course closed for Para-Canoe Training: 13:00-15:00hrs



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Para-rowers





Entries (page 1/2)

PR1 M1x	
Nation	Name
AUS	HORRIE, Erik
CAN	WASSERMANN, Jacob Joseph
ESP	GARCIA MARTINEZ, Javier
FRA	SANCHEZ, Alexis
GBR	PRITCHARD, Benjamin
GER	KLEMP, Marcus
ISR	DANIEL, Shmuel
ITA	PERINI, Giacomo
JPN	MORI, Takuya
TUN	RAHMANI, Maher
UKR	POLIANSKYI, Roman
UZB	EGAMBERDIEV, Kholmurod

PR1 W1x	
Nation	Name
ARG	SARDON, Brenda
BRA	DOS SANTOS, Claudia Cicero
CHN	WANG, Lili
FRA	BENOIT, Nathalie
ISR	SAMUEL, Moran
KEN	SURURU, Asiya
KOR	KIM, Sejeong
NOR	SKARSTEIN, Birgit Lovise Roekkum
SUI	GHIRINGHELLI, Claire
SWE	EINARSSON, Ebba
UKR	SHEREMET, Anna
UZB	ABDUSATTOROVA, Mukhayyo

PR2 Mix2x	
Nation	Name
CHN	LIU, Shuang JIANG, Jijian
FRA	DAVIET, Benjamin BOUGE, Perle
GBR	ROWLES, Lauren STEVENSON, Gregg
IRL	O'DONNELL, Tiarnan O'BRIEN, Katie
ISR	MILFELDER, Shahar SHAHIN, Saleh
NED	VAN DER LOOS, Esther DE KONING, Corne
POL	MAJKA, Jolanta GADOWSKI, Michal Grzegorz
TUR	SEN, Nursen BOZKURT, Yigit Dogukan
UKR	AISANOVA, Anna KOIUDA, Iaroslav



Entries (page 2/2)

PR3 Mix2x	
Nation	Name
AUS	AYERS, Nikki ALTSCHWAGER, Jed
BRA	BARCELOS DE OLIVEIRA, Diana Cristina FROHLICH KLUG, Jairo Natanael
EGY	ABDELAAL, Marwa ELZIENY, Ali
FRA	MARCHAND, Guylaine CADOT, Laurent
GBR	MURRAY, Samuel CADDICK, Annabel
GER	HELMICH, Jan KRUMBEIN, Hermine
IND	ANITA, Anita KONGANAPALLE, Narayana
MEX	NIETO CARPIO, Miguel Angel GUTIERREZ VIEYRA, Angeles Britani
THA	CHUEASAART, Chintana PHONGAMTHIPPAYAKUL, Poramin
UKR	KOTYK, Dariia SAMOLIUK, Stanislav
USA	HARPER, Saige VOGT, Todd

PR3 Mix4+	
Nation	Name
AUS	LUTZE, Susannah BIRTWHISTLE, Thomas GOFFSASSEN, Toby VINEY, Alexandra COWAP, Hannah
BRA	BARRETO DE SOUZA, Priscila DUMAS, Alina MENDES DE SOUZA, Gabriel DA SILVA LIMA, Erik Matheus DA SILVA, Jucelino
CHN	WANG, Xixi ZENG, Wanbin WU, Yunlong JIANG, Lingtao YU, Li
ESP	BENITEZ GUZMAN, Josefa RODRIGUEZ PULIDO, Veronica PENA PUENTE, Saul DIAZ ALCAIDE, Daniel GARCIA SERRANO, Leonor
FRA	CHAFAs, Candyce TARANTO, Remy BIREAU, Gregoire BOULET, Margot ACQUISTAPACE, Emilie
GBR	ALLEN, Francesca RAKAUSKAITE, Giedre O'BRIEN, Joshua FULLER, Edward KENNEDY, Erin

PR3 Mix4+	
Nation	Name
ITA	FORESTI, Carolina SCHETTINO, Tommaso MUTI, Greta Elizabeth FRANK, Marco D'ANIELLO, Enrico
KOR	CHOI, Seonwoong KANG, Hyounjoo BAE, Jiin LEE, Seunggho SEO, Hakyung
USA	DAHL, Skylar FLYNN, Alex WOLLENSCHLAEGER, Gemma WASHBURNE, Ben ELDRACHER, Emelie





Para-rowing in France (page 1/2)



Eyes on the prize for France's para-rowers

Paris 2024 will be the first time five boat classes have been contended at a Paralympic Games, with the PR3 mixed double sculls making its debut at the Stade Nautique de Vaires-sur-Marne in late August.

And the only nation to be racing a boat in all five events is, appropriately, France. After qualifying three boats at the 2023 World Rowing Championships, the Paralympic hosts added the PR1 men's single sculls and PR2 mixed double sculls at the Final Olympic and Paralympic Qualification Regatta in May.

"It's fantastic for our home Games. The main aim is to get two or three medals, and that's easier with a full team," says Charles Delval, who leads the French para-rowing team.

"We're particularly happy that it justifies all the hard team work which we've been doing for a few years – lots of effort in identifying talent, classification and finding new athletes – and it brings a new dynamic for the team in general," Delval says.

France has qualified boats for every edition of the Paralympic Games featuring rowing – Beijing 2008, London 2012, Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020 – and has won two silver and three bronze medals to date. But stepping

up to qualify every boat, and with a genuine medal aim in several of them, has required time and effort.

"Since Tokyo we have more resources – financial and people, particularly on the management side, with an extra coach," explains Delval.

"I've stopped coaching a boat in order to focus more on team management and also to focus a bit more on identification. That means looking for athlete either in other sporting codes or through the identification pathways that the federation and the Paralympic committee run. There's also a lot of focus on communicating the types of athletes we're looking for, working with clubs that are launching themselves into development.

"My mission is high performance, but we can't do that without development. They're completely linked. We do development and high-performance in the same weeks, sometimes on the same training camps. Sometimes new athletes can come and row with the Paralympic athletes."

The French federation is constantly on the hunt for new para-rowers, giving prospective talents a three-month trial. If, at the end of those three months, coaches do not see the potential in the rower, they are encouraged to go and find another sport. If there is potential to achieve at a high level, Delval and his team will help the athlete find a club and a boat and push them onwards.

A new member of the team this year is five-time Paralympic Winter Games champion Benjamin Daviet. Good coordination with Daviet's skiing coach was essential, but the gamble paid off with Paris qualification in Lucerne.

"We also want to show that it's possible to do winter and summer Games. Why switch disciplines?" Delval points out.

Working well with others is the other secret to the French success story. Delval has cultivated a strong relationship with British coach Tom Dyson and his team. Britain is the most successful nation in the history of Paralympic rowing when it comes to medals, and the two teams have spent time on joint training camps in Italy and France.





Para-rowing in France (page 2/2)

But France has one up on their rivals for Paris.

"We've managed to qualify five boats, but they've (Great Britain) not managed that. They don't have a female single sculler," Delval points out. "I'm sure they're looking for one."

He believes that it is essential to be proactive about finding new para-rowers, rather than waiting for people to appear, but adds that the French federation has been good at providing the resources to go and hunt people down and attract them to the sport. The French para-rowers are also more and more integrated with their Olympic counterparts, with a recent training camp integrating the two squads.

Delval says one of the attractions for para-rowers is the liberty they find on the water and the way they are treated – as elite athletes.

"What we say is voilà, you get in the boat, the wheelchair stays on the pontoon, the athlete heads on to the water, and they're no longer disabled," he says. "Once they're on the water they must train as rowers, not para-rowers. They're true athletes."

He is hopeful that having a full team in Paris will just grow the profile of para-rowing in the eyes of the French public. But Delval's eyes remain solidly on the prize.

"We're envisaging two or three medals," he reiterates. "If we get fifth or fourth place, I'll have failed. It's great to qualify everyone, but in the end the aim is the medals."





Building a Para-rowing Programme (page 1/2)



How to build a successful Para-rowing programme

The British para-rowing squad routinely tops the medal tables at international regattas – most recently winning three golds and a bronze medal at the 2024 European Rowing Championships, and holding world best times in the PR2 mixed double sculls and PR3 mixed coxed fours.

At the 2024 World Rowing Cup III in Poznan, World Rowing sat down with Paralympic high-performance coach Nicola Benavente to find out more about the principles of building the world’s most successful para-rowing programme.

The basics of the programme start with talent identification. Becoming part of the team is not as simple as having an impairment and wanting to row. British Rowing sets out the physical characteristics, including height or seated height, age, weight and minimum arm span, that it looks for in its athletes.

“We’ve got really good coaches whose job is to go around the country, advertise what we do, and give people who are either newly injured or newly impaired just another look on what they can do,” explains Benavente.

“Also finding kids that haven’t been into sport, and just showing them what else is out there. We go into schools and rowing clubs and just tell people what we’re about, what para-rowing is, that it’s for everyone and it’s competitive and it’s hard training.”

Benavente says development is key, as it keeps the current Paralympic squad on their toes.

“For us having the development side pushes the Paralympic team. They have to push on harder and all of a sudden you’re seeing speeds you’ve not seen before,” she adds.

Benavente says the basics of the British programme are centred on getting the volume of training right while acknowledging the athletes’ impairment.

“The basics of rowing, just the sport of rowing, not just for paras, is the volume and the adaptation that you want. Obviously the 2k race is quite long, but also we need to be powerful,” she says. “So we’re building something that’s got enough volume, but has got the training adaptation with it, so they’re strong enough and study enough that they’re not getting injured.”

So far, so standard for any rower – or indeed any athlete.

“The more specific bit with paras is making sure that the programme helps their bodies and is not something that’s going to impact them or their impairments or disabilities, and make their weaknesses stronger, which may sometimes be slightly different to the Olympic side and the able bodies,” Benavente continues. “But ultimately the actual fundamentals of the programme are very similar to the able-bodies – volume and power training, moving their own body weight, moving well; mobility, being able to get into a good compressed position, a lot of trunk training.”

The similarities have grown closer since the para-rowing distance lengthened from 1000m to 2000m after the Rio 2016 Olympic Games, matching the standard international racing course. That pushed the volume of training up for para-rowers to address the additional physiological needs.





Building a para-rowing programme (page 2/2)

"But racing is racing and the top speed you need is the top speed. That hasn't ever changed, it's just then how do you do that for a longer period," Benavente adds.

Particularly important for para-athletes is ensuring that their individual ways of moving are addressed and that they keep on top of any physiotherapy or rehab work. They may each have their own warm-up routine, for example. After that, the key is making however the athlete moves within the limits of their impairment strong and repeatable, and making any area of impairment as strong as possible.

"Making those areas not weaker and allowing them to move to the limits of their function without injuring them is important, because when rowing at pace and intensity they put their body through that. So you have to do that in training, or at least get to the limits in training so you know you can do that in training," she says.

But Benavente says after that the physical fundamentals of a high-performance para-rowing programme are very similar to a high-performance programme for Olympic athletes. In Great Britain, the Paralympic squad trains on the same course at the same time as the rest of the British rowing team.

One area which is a little different is rigging. Not only does each athlete have a different way of moving, but para-rowing crew boats are currently all mixed-gender. Benavente says she spends more time thinking about rigging "than my head likes", but equally, says starting from basic principles is key.

"The way some people move isn't going to fit well in a crew boat, so you can tweak how they move with the rig," she says, "but ultimately you're trying to get people pushing in a straight line. Although we do adapt things so that we can get the straight lines as simple as possible, we wouldn't go too extreme in making the boat set for how they are. We try to get them to move how we want with their capabilities and then rig around that."

Small tweaks are key and Benavente says coaches should not overthink things. They should work initially by eye before making big changes to a boat's set-up.



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Media Information





Media Information

Welcome to Vaires-sur-Marne Nautical Stadium, our home for Paralympic rowing.

The World Rowing communications team has produced this media guide to help you get the most out of your time covering rowing. We have included detailed information about our sport to aid those unfamiliar with rowing as well as for rowing specialists.

Twenty-nine National Paralympic Committees will be competing in the Paralympic Rowing Regatta at the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games.

The PR1 men's single sculls will see the two-time reigning Paralympic champion, **Roman Polianskyi** of Ukraine, going for the three-peat. He will have to face familiar foes in **Giacomo Perini** of Italy, the only rower that beat Polianskyi, and **Benjamin Pritchard** of Great Britain, who won the last World Rowing Cup in Poznan in June.

Also returning to defend her Paralympic title is **Birgit Skarstein** of Norway. The two-time reigning World Champion in the PR1 women's single sculls has looked slightly less dominant this year, but is still the favourite to win it all, although she will face stiff competition from **Moran Samuel** of Israel or **Nathalie Benoit** of France.

Perhaps the most dominant crew in the sport, Olympic and Paralympic boat classes combined, Great Britain's PR3 Mixed Coxed Four boat is riding an unbelievable 14-year winning streak, being undefeated since 2010. Great Britain's also looking very dominant in the PR2 Mixed Double Sculls, with two-time Paralympic Champion **Lauren Rowles** and new teammate **Gregg Stevenson** having won the last two World Championship titles.

Racing on home waters, and for the first time at the Paralympic Games, the French duo of **Laurent Cadot** and **Guylaine Marchand** will look to bring home a medal in the PR3 Mixed Double Sculls. Standing on their way will be the reigning World Champions, and World Best Time holders, **Nikki Ayers** and **Jed Altschwager** of Australia.

As this is an Olympic event, media information is supplied through the information services of the International Olympic Committee with the Paris Olympic website being the leading information source: www.paralympic.org/paris-2024/

Useful links

Media website: www.paralympic.org/paris-2024/information-media

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Head of Communications and Media





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Best Times





Para-rowing Best Times (page 1/2)

PR1 W1x

Paralympics		Overall	
Best time overall	When was it set	Best time overall	When was it set
10:33.34	R2	09:47.83	FA
ISR	2021 Paralympic Games	NOR	2023 World Rowing Cup II
Moran SAMUEL	Tokyo, JPN	Birgit Lovise Roekkum SKARSTEIN	Varese, ITA

PR1 M1x

Paralympics		Overall	
Best time overall	When was it set	Best time overall	When was it set
09:14.61	R2	08:50.38	FA
GBR	2021 Paralympic Games	UKR	2023 World Rowing Cup II
Benjamin PRITCHARD	Tokyo, JPN	Roman POLIANSKYI	Varese, ITA

PR2 Mix2x

Paralympics		Overall	
Best time overall	When was it set	Best time overall	When was it set
08:10.35	R1	08:00.57	H2
NED	2021 Paralympic Games	GBR	2023 World Rowing Championships
Annika VAN DER MEER Corne DE KONING	Tokyo, JPN	Lauren ROWLES Gregg STEVENSON	Belgrade, SRB

PR3 Mix2x

Paralympics		Overall	
Best time overall	When was it set	Best time overall	When was it set
		07:07.02	FA
		AUS	2023 World Rowing Cup II
		Nikki AYERS Jed ALTSCHWAGER	Varese, ITA





Para-rowing Best Times (page 2/2)

PR3 Mix4+

Paralympics		Overall	
Best time overall	When was it set	Best time overall	When was it set
07:06.02	R2	06:47.29	FA
FRA	2021 Paralympic Games	GBR	2023 World Rowing Cup II
Erika SAUZEAU Antoine JESEL Remy TARANTO Margot BOULET Robin LE BARREAU	Tokyo, JPN	Francesca ALLEN Giedre RAKAUSKAITE Morgan FICE-NOYES Edward FULLER Erin KENNEDY	Varese, ITA



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Historical Results





Most medals per athletes at World Rowing Championships (page 1/2)

	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Discipline
Birgit Lovise Roekkum SKARSTEIN	NOR	6	1	1	8	['ASW1x', 'PR1 W1x']
Corne DE KONING	NED	6	1	0	7	['PR2 M1x', 'PR2 Mix2x']
Erik HORRIE	AUS	5	0	2	7	['ASM1x', 'PR1 M1x']
Perle BOUGE	FRA	1	3	3	7	['PR2 W1x', 'PR2 Mix2x', 'TAMix2x']
Kathryn ROSS	AUS	4	1	1	6	['PR2 W1x', 'TAMix2x']
Danielle HANSEN	USA	1	5	0	6	['PR3 W2-', 'LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Moran SAMUEL	ISR	1	3	2	6	['ASW1x', 'PR1 W1x']
Aleksey CHUVASHEV	RUS	0	2	4	6	['ASM1x', 'PR1 M1x']
James FOX	GBR	5	0	0	5	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Oliver STANHOPE	GBR	5	0	0	5	['PR3 M2-', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Giedre RAKAUSKAITE	GBR	5	0	0	5	['PR3 W2-', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Roman POLIANSKYI	UKR	3	2	0	5	['PR1 M1x']
Jaclyn SMITH	USA	2	3	0	5	['PR3 W2-', 'LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Annika VAN DER MEER	NED	2	3	0	5	['PR2 W1x', 'PR2 Mix2x']
Stephane TARDIEU	FRA	0	3	2	5	['PR2 Mix2x', 'TAMix2x']
Jolanta MAJKA	POL	0	2	3	5	['PR2 W1x', 'PR2 Mix2x']
Grace CLOUGH	GBR	4	0	0	4	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Pamela RELPH	GBR	4	0	0	4	['LTAMix4+']
Guylaine MARCHAND	FRA	1	1	2	4	['LTAMix2x', 'PR3 Mix2x', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Nathalie BENOIT	FRA	0	4	0	4	['ASW1x', 'PR1 W1x']
Jennifer SICHEL	USA	0	4	0	4	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Michal Grzegorz GADOWSKI	POL	0	2	2	4	['PR2 Mix2x']
Daniel BROWN	GBR	3	0	0	3	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Gavin BELLIS	AUS	3	0	0	3	['TAMix2x']
Oliver JAMES	GBR	3	0	0	3	['LTAMix4+']
Edward FULLER	GBR	3	0	0	3	['PR3 M2-', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Francesca ALLEN	GBR	3	0	0	3	['PR3 W2-', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Erin KENNEDY	GBR	3	0	0	3	['PR3 Mix4+']
Diana Cristina BARCELOS DE OLIVEIRA	BRA	2	1	0	3	['PR3 Mix2x']





Most medals per athletes at World Rowing Championships (page 2/2)

	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Discipline
Lauren ROWLES	GBR	2	1	0	3	['PR2 Mix2x', 'TAMix2x']
Andrew TODD	CAN	2	0	1	3	['PR3 M2-', 'LTAMix4+']
Tom AGGAR	GBR	1	2	0	3	['ASM1x']
Jed ALTSCHWAGER	AUS	1	2	0	3	['PR3 M2-', 'PR3 Mix2x']
Iaroslav KOIUDA	UKR	1	1	1	3	['PR2 Mix2x']
Evgenii BORISOV	RUS	1	0	2	3	['LTAMix2x', 'PR3 Mix2x']
Valentina ZHAGOT	RUS	1	0	2	3	['LTAMix2x', 'PR3 Mix2x']
Laurent CADOT	FRA	1	0	2	3	['PR3 Mix2x', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Zachary BURNS	USA	0	3	0	3	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Johanna BEYER	AUT	0	3	0	3	['LTAMix2x', 'PR3 Mix2x']
Antoine JESEL	FRA	0	1	2	3	['LTAMix2x', 'PR3 Mix2x', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Lucilla AGLIOTI	ITA	0	1	2	3	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Tommaso SCHETTINO	ITA	0	1	2	3	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']





Most medals per nation at World Rowing Championships

					MEN				WOMEN				MIXED			
	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
UKR	9	4	8	21	2	0	3	5	4	3	2	9	3	1	3	7
GBR	14	4	2	20	1	1	0	2	2	2	2	6	11	1	0	12
FRA	3	8	9	20	1	4	0	5	0	0	2	2	2	4	7	13
AUS	10	6	3	19	1	2	0	3	5	3	2	10	4	1	1	6
USA	2	7	3	12	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	2	9
ITA	0	6	6	12	0	1	0	1	0	4	2	6	0	1	4	5
RUS	2	2	6	10	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	6	1	0	2	3
NED	6	3	0	9	0	2	0	2	4	0	0	4	2	1	0	3
GER	0	3	6	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	3	3	6
NOR	6	1	1	8	6	1	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAN	2	3	1	6	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4	0	1	1	2
ISR	1	3	2	6	1	3	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRA	2	1	2	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	4
POL	0	2	3	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4
AUT	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
CHN	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
IRL	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HKG	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
BLR	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RSA	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1





Historical results 2016 Rio Paralympic Games

AS Men's single Sculls (ASM1x)			
Place	Nation	Name	Time
1	UKR	Roman POLIANSKYI	4:39.56
2	AUS	Erik HORRIE	4:45.87
3	GBR	Tom AGGAR	4:50.90

AS Women's single Sculls (ASW1x)			
Place	Nation	Name	Time
1	GBR	Rachel MORRIS	5:32.15
2	CHN	Lili WANG	5:16.65
3	ISR	Moran SAMUEL	5:22.96

LTA Mixed coxed four (LTAMix4+)			
Place	Nation	Name	Time
1	GBR	Grace CLOUGH Daniel BROWN Pamela RELPH James FOX Oliver JAMES	3:25.08
2	USA	Jaclyn SMITH Danielle HANSEN Zachary BURNS Dorian WEBER Jennifer SICHEL	3:21.65
3	CAN	Victoria NOLAN Meghan MONTGOMERY Andrew TODD Curtis HALLADAY Kristen KIT	3:33.85

TA Mixed double sculls (TAMix2x)			
Place	Nation	Name	Time
1	GBR	Lauren ROWLES Laurence WHITELEY	3:55.28
2	CHN	Shuang LIU Tianming FEI	3:54.70
3	FRA	Perle BOUGE Stephane TARDIEU	3:59.32





Historical results 2020 Tokyo Paralympic Games

PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)			
Place	Nation	Name	Time
1	UKR	Roman POLIANSKYI	9:48.78
2	AUS	Erik HORRIE	10:00.82
3	BRA	Rene CAMPOS PEREIRA	10:03.54

PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1 W1x)			
Place	Nation	Name	Time
1	NOR	Birgit Lovise Roekkum SKARSTEIN	11:11.00
2	ISR	Moran SAMUEL	11:18.39
3	FRA	Nathalie BENOIT	11:28.44

PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix2x)			
Place	Nation	Name	Time
1	GBR	Laurence WHITELEY Lauren ROWLES	8:38.99
2	NED	Annika VAN DER MEER Corne DE KONING	8:43.85
3	CHN	Shuang LIU Jijian JIANG	8:46.15

PR3 Mixed Coxed Four (PR3 Mix4+)			
Place	Nation	Name	Time
1	GBR	Ellen BUTTRICK Giedre RAKAUSKAITE James FOX Oliver STANHOPE Erin KENNEDY	7:09.44
2	USA	Alexandra REILLY Danielle HANSEN Charley NORDIN John TANGUAY Karen PETRIK	7:19.97
3	FRA	Erika SAUZEAU Erika SAUZEAU Antoine JESEL Remy TARANTO Margot BOULET Robin LE BARREAU	7:26.21





Most medals per athlete at Paralympic Games (page 1/3)

	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Discipline
Erik HORRIE	AUS	0	3	0	3	['ASM1x', 'PR1 M1x']
James FOX	GBR	2	0	0	2	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Lauren ROWLES	GBR	2	0	0	2	['PR2 Mix2x', 'TAMix2x']
Laurence WHITELEY	GBR	2	0	0	2	['PR2 Mix2x', 'TAMix2x']
Pamela RELPH	GBR	2	0	0	2	['LTAMix4+']
Roman POLIANSKYI	UKR	2	0	0	2	['ASM1x', 'PR1 M1x']
Tianming FEI	CHN	1	1	0	2	['TAMix2x']
Naomi RICHES	GBR	1	0	1	2	['LTAMix4+']
Tom AGGAR	GBR	1	0	1	2	['ASM1x']
Danielle HANSEN	USA	0	2	0	2	['LTAMix4+', 'PR3 Mix4+']
Liudmila VAUCHOK	BLR	0	1	1	2	['ASW1x']
Shuang LIU	CHN	0	1	1	2	['PR2 Mix2x', 'TAMix2x']
Nathalie BENOIT	FRA	0	1	1	2	['ASW1x', 'PR1 W1x']
Perle BOUGE	FRA	0	1	1	2	['TAMix2x']
Stephane TARDIEU	FRA	0	1	1	2	['TAMix2x']
Moran SAMUEL	ISR	0	1	1	2	['ASW1x', 'PR1 W1x']
Cheng HUANG	CHN	1	0	0	1	['ASM1x']
Xiaoxian LOU	CHN	1	0	0	1	['TAMix2x']
Yangjing ZHOU	CHN	1	0	0	1	['TAMix2x']
Zilong SHAN	CHN	1	0	0	1	['TAMix2x']
Daniel BROWN	GBR	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
David SMITH	GBR	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Ellen BUTTRICK	GBR	1	0	0	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Erin KENNEDY	GBR	1	0	0	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Giedre RAKAUSKAITE	GBR	1	0	0	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Grace CLOUGH	GBR	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Helene RAYNSFORD	GBR	1	0	0	1	['ASW1x']
James ROE	GBR	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Lily VAN DEN BROECKE	GBR	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Oliver JAMES	GBR	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Oliver STANHOPE	GBR	1	0	0	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Rachel MORRIS	GBR	1	0	0	1	['ASW1x']
Alessandro FRANZETTI	ITA	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']





Most medals per athletes at Paralympic Games (page 2/3)

	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Discipline
Daniele SIGNORE	ITA	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Graziana SACCOCCI	ITA	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Luca AGOLETTO	ITA	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Paola PROTOPAPA	ITA	1	0	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Birgit Lovise Roekkum SKARSTEIN	NOR	1	0	0	1	['PR1 W1x']
Alla LYSENKO	UKR	1	0	0	1	['ASW1x']
John MACLEAN	AUS	0	1	0	1	['TAMix2x']
Kathryn ROSS	AUS	0	1	0	1	['TAMix2x']
Lili WANG	CHN	0	1	0	1	['ASW1x']
Anke MOLKENTHIN	GER	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Astrid HENGSBACH	GER	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Kai KRUSE	GER	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Katrin SPLITT	GER	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Tino KOLITSCHER	GER	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Annika VAN DER MEER	NED	0	1	0	1	['PR2 Mix2x']
Corne DE KONING	NED	0	1	0	1	['PR2 Mix2x']
Oleksandr PETRENKO	UKR	0	1	0	1	['ASM1x']
Alexandra REILLY	USA	0	1	0	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Charley NORDIN	USA	0	1	0	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Dorian WEBER	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Emma PREUSCHL	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Jaclyn SMITH	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Jamie DEAN	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Jennifer SICHEL	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Jesse KARMAZIN	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
John TANGUAY	USA	0	1	0	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Karen PETRIK	USA	0	1	0	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Simona CHIN	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Tracy TACKETT	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Zachary BURNS	USA	0	1	0	1	['LTAMix4+']
Elton SANTANA	BRA	0	0	1	1	['TAMix2x']
Josiane DIAS DE LIMA	BRA	0	0	1	1	['TAMix2x']
Rene CAMPOS PEREIRA	BRA	0	0	1	1	['PR1 M1x']
Andrew TODD	CAN	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']





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	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Discipline
Curtis HALLADAY	CAN	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Kristen KIT	CAN	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Meghan MONTGOMERY	CAN	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Victoria NOLAN	CAN	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Jijian JIANG	CHN	0	0	1	1	['PR2 Mix2x']
Antoine JESEL	FRA	0	0	1	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Erika SAUZEAU	FRA	0	0	1	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Margot BOULET	FRA	0	0	1	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Remy TARANTO	FRA	0	0	1	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Robin LE BARREAU	FRA	0	0	1	1	['PR3 Mix4+']
Alan SHERMAN	GBR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Alastair MCKEAN	GBR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
James MORGAN	GBR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Vicki HANSFORD	GBR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Eli NAWI	ISR	0	0	1	1	['ASM1x']
Aleksey CHUVASHEV	RUS	0	0	1	1	['ASM1x']
Andrii STELMAKH	UKR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Denys SOBOL	UKR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Kateryna MOROZOVA	UKR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Olena PUKHAIEVA	UKR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Volodymyr KOZLOV	UKR	0	0	1	1	['LTAMix4+']
Laura SCHWANGER	USA	0	0	1	1	['ASW1x']
Oksana MASTERS	USA	0	0	1	1	['TAMix2x']
Robert JONES	USA	0	0	1	1	['TAMix2x']





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					MEN				WOMEN				MIXED			
	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
GBR	8	0	2	10	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	5	0	1	6
CHN	3	2	1	6	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	4
UKR	3	1	1	5	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	3	0	0	1	1
USA	0	3	2	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4
FRA	0	2	3	5	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
AUS	0	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	1	0	1
ISR	0	1	2	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
BLR	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRA	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
ITA	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
NOR	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GER	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
NED	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
CAN	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
RUS	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0





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AS Women's single Sculls (ASW1x)				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
GBR	2	0	0	2
BLR	0	1	1	2
UKR	1	0	0	1
CHN	0	1	0	1
FRA	0	1	0	1
ISR	0	0	1	1
USA	0	0	1	1

PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1 W1x)				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
NOR	1	0	0	1
ISR	0	1	0	1
FRA	0	0	1	1

AS Men's single Sculls (ASM1x)				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
UKR	1	1	0	2
GBR	1	0	1	2
AUS	0	2	0	2
CHN	1	0	0	1
ISR	0	0	1	1
RUS	0	0	1	1

PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
UKR	1	0	0	1
AUS	0	1	0	1
BRA	0	0	1	1

LTA Mixed coxed four (LTAMix4+)				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
GBR	2	0	1	3
USA	0	2	0	2
ITA	1	0	0	1
GER	0	1	0	1
CAN	0	0	1	1
UKR	0	0	1	1

PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix2x)				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
GBR	1	0	0	1
NED	0	1	0	1
CHN	0	0	1	1

PR3 Mixed Coxed Four (PR3 Mix4+)				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
GBR	1	0	0	1
USA	0	1	0	1
FRA	0	0	1	1

TA Mixed double sculls (TAMix2x)				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
CHN	2	1	0	3
FRA	0	1	1	2
GBR	1	0	0	1
AUS	0	1	0	1
BRA	0	0	1	1
USA	0	0	1	1



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