



2025 World Rowing Championships

21–28 September | Shanghai



Welcome message from *World Rowing* President

Dear members of the media,

On behalf of World Rowing, it is my great pleasure to welcome you to the 2025 World Rowing Championships here in Shanghai. We are delighted to host you in this vibrant and dynamic city, which provides an outstanding stage for the pinnacle event of our sport.

Your presence plays a vital role in sharing the stories, emotions, and achievements of our athletes with audiences across the globe. From local heroes to world champions, every race here in Shanghai represents the very best of rowing—its passion, perseverance, and unity.

We are grateful for your commitment to covering our sport and for bringing its unique spirit to the world. I encourage you to enjoy the atmosphere of this exceptional championship, the hospitality of our hosts, and the remarkable performances that will unfold on the water.

Thank you for being here, and I wish you a successful and memorable World Rowing Championships.

Warm regards,

Jean-Christophe Rolland
President, World Rowing



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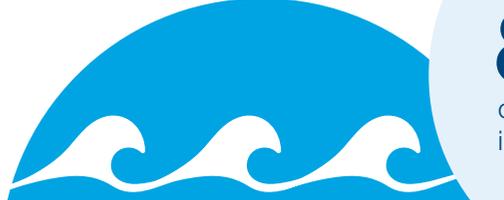
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Discover Our World of Rowing

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Our World of Rowing



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



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

A coxswain weighs about
55kg

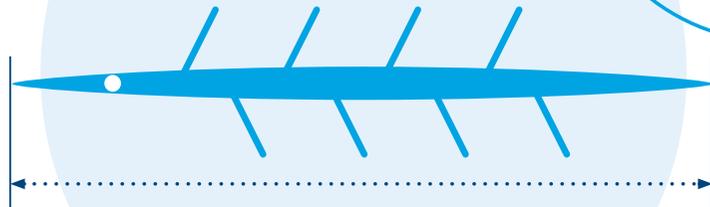


while a male rower is often around
100kg



96

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
20m long

A race has a
maximum of

6

boats on a
buoyed course.

Our Communities

ELITE

Elite rowers train at a very high level for many years. For most elite rowers, the ultimate goal is the Olympic Games.

COASTAL

Coastal rowing has been called the mountain biking of rowing. Coastal rowing boats are built to withstand ocean and sea conditions.



INDOOR

The indoor rowing machine is a popular tool, available to everyone everywhere, that provides a full-body workout and has been touted as one of the best machines for health and fitness.

PARA ROWING

Para rowing extends the rowing family to athletes with different abilities. Athletes use adapted equipment to be able to row on the water.

MASTERS

A rower can compete as a masters rower from the year they turn 27. The low impact nature of the sport makes it ideal for all ages.

UNDER 23

The under 23 category gives competitive athletes a stepping stone between Under 19 and elite competition.



UNIVERSITY

Being a student and an athlete demands time management skills that help develop these students for later in life.

UNDER 19

Under 19 rowers are those 18 years and under, often based in high schools, it is a great opportunity for young athletes to develop and meet people.

Our Values

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 Calendar

2025

May		
24–25	Kruszwica / POL	European Rowing Under 19 Championships
29–1 June	Plovdiv / BUL	European Rowing Championships
June		
13–15	Varese / ITA	World Rowing Cup
27–29	Lucerne / SUI	World Rowing Cup
July		
23–27	Poznan / POL	World Rowing Under 23 Championships
August		
6–10	Trakai / LTU	World Rowing Under 19 Championships
September		
6–7	Racice / CZE	European Rowing Under 23 Championships
10–14	Banyoles / ESP	World Rowing Masters Regatta
21–28	Shanghai / CHN	World Rowing Championships
October		
10–13	Antalya / TUR	European Rowing Coastal & Beach Sprint Championships
November		
6–9	Antalya / TUR	World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals

2026

May		
23–24	Brandenburg / GER	European Rowing Under 19 Championships
29–31	Sevilla / ESP	World Rowing Cup I
June		
12–14	Plovdiv / BUL	World Rowing Cup II
26–28	Lucerne / SUI	World Rowing Cup III
July		
22–26	Duisburg / GER	World Rowing Under 23 Championships
30–2 Aug	Varese / ITA	European Rowing Championships
August		
5–9	Plovdiv / BUL	World Rowing Under 19 Championships
22–30	Amsterdam / NED	World Rowing Championships
September		
9–13	Bled / SLO	World Rowing Masters Regatta
October		
9–11	Qingdao / CHN	World Rowing Coastal Championships
16–18	Qingdao / CHN	World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals
31–13 Nov	Dakar / SEN	Youth Olympic Games

Still to be attributed / confirmed

- World Rowing Indoor Championships
- European Rowing Under 23 Championships
- European Rowing Coastal and Beach Sprint Championships

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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.

World Rowing Championships

The first World Rowing Championships was 1962 in Lucerne, Switzerland. It is now the biggest annual World Rowing event.

Women's 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.

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 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.

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.

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 is the newest event, added in 2019.

About World Rowing

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 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.

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.

Glossary of Rowing Terms

Blade	Flattened or spoon-shaped end of oar or scull; sometimes used as term for oar
Bow	1 Forward end of boat, in terms of the direction the boat is moving in 2 The rower in the seat nearest the bow
Bow ball	Safety ball fitted to the bow end of racing boat
Boat class	The rowing event pertaining to the type of boat and gender eg men's single scull
Bow side/ starboard	The right hand side of the boat when viewed from the stern
Catch	The part of the stroke when the blade is put in the water
Coxswain/cox	Person who steers the boat usually from a seat in the stern
Crab	Occurs when rower fails to get the oar out of the water at the end of the stroke, causing the oar to get caught in the water: "catching a crab"
Drive	The part of the stroke between the catch and the finish, when the oar is in the water
Feather	To turn the blade parallel with the water surface at the start of the recovery to reduce wind resistance
Finish/release	The part of the stroke when the blade is taken out of the water
Layback	The amount of backward lean of the rower's upper body towards the bow at the finish of the stroke

Length	The length of a boat ("They won by one length")
Recovery	The part of the stroke cycle between the finish and the catch in which the blade is feathered and out of the water
Regatta	A competitive event raced in boats
Sculling	Rowing when each person rows with two oars
Slide	1 The parallel rails on which the boat seats move 2 The action of the boat seat with wheels on parallel rails
Square	When the blade is perpendicular to the water
Stern	The back end of the boat in terms of the direction in which the boat is moving
Stroke	1 The complete cycle of the oar going from the catch back to the catch 2 The rower seated nearest to the stern of the boat
Stroke rate	The number of strokes per minute that a crew is rowing, as in the number of times a blade goes in the water each minute
Stroke side/port	The left-hand side of the boat when viewed from the stern
Sweep rowing	Rowing when each person rows with one oar

How to Row

Entry/Catch

- Raise only the hands
- Do not "open" the body
- Enter the water before beginning the leg drive

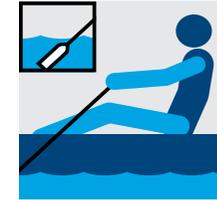


Drive No. 1

- Almost no change in the body position
- The body is "hanging" on the oar and footstretcher
- Work is done exclusively by the legs

Drive No. 2

- Upper body slowly takes over the leg drive
- The body starts to "uncoil" in a natural way

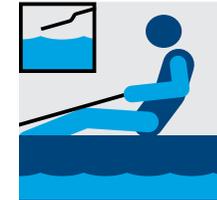


Drive No. 3

- Legs almost finish their work
- The upper body still continues its swing
- The arms begin their work

Drive No. 4

- End of the "layback"
- The arms move quickly and strongly to the body



Finish/Release

- Forearms and hands move oar handles down and around in a fluid continuous manner, releasing the oars from the water

Recovery No.1

- Hands move away from the body at a constant speed



Recovery No.2

- At the beginning of the slide, arms are past the knees
- There is early forward body angle preparation

Recovery No.3

- The slide is at half-way
- The arms and upper body have finished reaching out



Before Entry

- Last part of the slide
- All movements are finished except continuation of slide with concentration on a direct entry

Boat Classes

Olympic boat classes

Rowing events are either sculling or sweep events. In sculling (denoted by an 'x'), each rower has two oars. 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)
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 double sculls (LM2x)	Lightweight double sculls (LW2x)

Mixed

Mixed Double Sculls (Mix2x)

Mixed Eight (Mix8+)

Paralympic boat classes

PR1 single sculls (PR1 M1x, PR1 W1x)

PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2 Mix2x)

PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 Mix2x)

PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3 Mix4+)

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Practical Information

Shanghai (for International Media)

Venue & Location

- **Competition Venue:** The Shanghai Water Sports Centre on Dianshan Lake, located in western Shanghai's Qingpu District.
- **Address Details:** The Shanghai Aquatic Sports Centre at 88, Lane 301 Lvhu Lu (绿湖路301弄88号), near Dianpu Lu (淀浦路).
- **Venue Background:** This venue was originally intended for the 2021 World Rowing Championships before it was cancelled due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Getting There

- **Public Transport:** For general access to Dianshan Lake, Oriental Land station on Metro Line 17 serves the eastern side of the lake. Closest stations for the Aquatic Sports Centre likely require additional transit (shuttle or taxi) from Metro Line 17 or other lines, including fare-paid shuttle services often arranged by event organisers.
- **Taxis & Ride-Hailing:** Shanghai has an extensive metro network, reliable taxis, and app-based ride services (DiDi is the most used). It's helpful to have your destination written in Chinese characters for clarity.

Quick Tips for Media

- **Venue Access:** Look out for event shuttles, media passes, or detailed venue maps in your accreditation package. Arrive early to navigate local transport, especially during peak hours.
- **Language Help:** It is a good idea to carry a note with venue names and key phrases in Chinese. Mandarin is the official language. English is spoken in hotels and tourist areas, but less so elsewhere. A few useful words:
 - Hello – Nǐ hǎo (你好)
 - Thank you – Xièxiè (谢谢)
 - Please – Qǐng (请)
 - Goodbye – Zàijiàn (再见)
- For simple assistance, show:
 - “上海水上运动中心 在哪里?” (Where is the Shanghai Water Sports Centre?)
- **Connectivity & Tech:** Expect strong Wi-Fi in media areas. VPN access might still be necessary for some international websites and platforms.
- **Currency:** The official currency is the Chinese Yuan (Renminbi, CNY). Cash is accepted, but mobile payments (Alipay, WeChat Pay) are widely used. International credit cards are accepted in hotels and some larger shops, but less common in smaller venues.
- **Weather & Attire:** Shanghai in late September typically remains warm and humid (25–30 °C). Light, breathable clothing is practical and bringing a light raincoat is wise for sudden showers.
- **Socket types - Type A**

Key Media Information

Media Accreditation

All media accreditations should be submitted through World Rowing at worldrowing.com/media-centre. 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.

Please note that International media wishing to attend the 2025 World Rowing Championships will not be granted last-minute media accreditations.

Media accommodation

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

The Local Media Officer is **Zhou Wenjia** -
Telephone: +86 18018825309 –
media@2025wrch.com

Hashtags for the event: **#WRCHShanghai**,
#WorldRowingChamps, **#rowing**

Media facilities

The media centre will be open the following times:
Saturday 20th September : 9:00 to 18:00 local time
Sunday 21st September : 8:00 to 17:00 local time
Monday 22 September until Sunday 28 September :
from 8:00 until 3 hours after the last race of the day.

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

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 /400 CNY / 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.

Media Information Service for the 2025 World Rowing Championships

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

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Please note that our usual services (WhatsApp and Dropbox) will not be accessible in China for this event. We will create a Microsoft Teams channel to use during the event to communicate all important information to the accredited media on-site. Media are encouraged to join the channel to keep up to date with any latest information, change of schedule, times for briefings, etc.

- Once you open the App, click on the three dots at the top-right corner.
- Click on “Teams and Channels”.
- Click on “Join Team”
- Click on “Join a team with a code”
- Enter the code lpbj05x
- You will be added to the 2025 WRCH Shanghai Media Group

Photographers at the start

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. Priority will be given to World Rowing / Photographers from Agencies / Photographers from National Federations.

Mixed Zone Operations

The Mixed Zone is located near the Finish Tower. The order of priority for interviews with medal-winning crews and for interview requests is:

1. Host Broadcaster/Rights-holders
2. World Rowing
3. Rights-holding radio
4. Agencies
5. Printed press and non-rights-holding broadcasters

Ceremonies

The official Opening Ceremony date and time are to be confirmed soon. Location: Square Hall Water Courtyard

The Victory Ceremonies for the medalists of Finals A on Thursday, 25 Sep, Friday, 26 Sep and Saturday, 27 Sep will be held at the venue. The Victory Ceremonies for the medalists of Finals A on Sunday, 28 Sep will be held at Shanghai Regent Hotel at the City Centre - Times will be confirmed soon.

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 for the 2025 World Rowing Championships in Shanghai, China

Brian Orsini	Head of Communications & Media
Mauricie Summers	Digital & Social Media Manager (remote)
James Lee	Media operations officer
Ben Chattell	Communications consultant
Joanne Harris	Communications consultant
Jan Thiesbrummel	Communications consultant
Grace Prendergast	Social Media Presenter
Detlev Seyb	Photographer
Ben Tufnell	Photographer

How to Follow

Always available at worldrowing.com

- 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.
- News:** Latest news and media releases.
- Multi-Media:** Photo Galleries and Video archive of World Rowing Cups, Championships, European Championships.
- Athletes:** Biographies, rower of the month, best times.
- Technical:** Rules & Rule Books, coaching, anti-doping, umpiring, para rowing classification, development.
- Responsibility:** Environment, safeguarding, medical & health.
- About World Rowing:** Organisation, governance, awards, history.
- Media Centre:** Media accreditation, media guides, media release and newsletter registration.



Live event coverage

- Live race tracker and results
- Videos
- Audio commentary
- Live blog
- Photos
- News
- Race reports



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Rowing in China

Rowing arrived in China via British immigrants thus concentrated around the larger treaty-port cities. The Shanghai Rowing Club began in the 1860s and in 1908 it had around 400 members. Membership remained mainly outside of the Chinese people and it is only in recent years that rowing has surfaced as a sporting option for Chinese themselves. It has now become part of China's huge state-backed, sporting machine. Children are selected at a young age to join sports schools. Training for a chosen sport is part of their education.

China came out in full force to embrace rowing in the lead-up to their home Olympics – Beijing 2008. This saw rowing grow in the quadrennial following the Athens Olympic Games and included China television broadcasting a reality show to find coxswains for China's Beijing Olympic team.

Also in the lead up to the Beijing Olympics, China had their most successful junior championships regatta. The 2007 World Rowing Junior Championships, hosted by Beijing as the test event for the Beijing Olympic Rowing Regatta, saw Chinese juniors win six of the 13 events. Prior to this they had only ever won one junior gold medal.

At the Beijing Olympic Games, China's results culminated in a silver and a gold medal. The gold came in the women's quadruple sculls and was the nation's first ever Olympic gold in rowing.

The London Olympics saw Wenyi Huang and Dongxiang Xu win silver in the lightweight women's double sculls. Huang carried on to the Rio Olympic Games where China had a strong presence with seven boats racing. They came out of it with two bronze medals – both in women's boat classes. Huang took her second Olympic medal in the lightweight women's double, this time with Feihong Pan. The second bronze was by Jingli Duan in the women's single sculls.

Duan became China's star attraction at the Rio Olympics. She had previously medalled at both the 2014 and 2015 World Rowing Championships.

The Tokyo Olympics is China's most successful in rowing with gold in the women's quadruple sculls, bronze in the men's double and a remarkable bronze in the women's eight.

For Paris 2024 China was unable to win any medals despite having qualified an entry in all 14 boat classes.

The nation has a number of top-class training facilities with rowing based predominantly at the provincial

level. The provinces compete in the country's most prestigious sporting event, the National Games of China which is held every four years. The National Games is more important than the Olympic Games and rowing features prominently. Also important is the Asian Games and China is seen as the powerhouse in rowing among Asian nations.

Single sculler turned double sculler, Liang Zhang recently becoming the most decorated male rower in the history of the National Games. Likewise, among women's rowing Xiuyun Zhang is one of China's longest-serving and most decorated rowers (World Championship medallist and 1996 Olympic silver medallist in double sculls). Xiuyun Zhang has now moved into coaching.

The 2025 Shanghai World Rowing Championships is a first in rowing for China and comes after initially being chosen for 2021.

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2025 Season Review

Three international races made up this season in the lead up to the World Rowing Championships. The season opened with the European Rowing Championships in Plovdiv, Bulgaria, the first big event in rowing since the Paris Olympics and Paralympics. The European Championships was followed by two World Rowing Cups in quick succession, the first in a hot Varese, Italy and then at the lake of the Gods, the Rotsee in Lucerne, Switzerland.

A new progression system was trialled with the removal of repechages. This put the pressure on the heats as rowers no longer have second chance to progress. By all accounts the new system was given the thumbs up.

Still going strong at 45 years old, Erik Horrie of Australia achieved a clean sweep of World Cup Varese and World Cup Lucerne in the PR1 men's single. Pritchard and Horrie will meet for the first time this season at the World Champs.

They've been successful in the quad, pair and double but it was the four that now has Croatia's attention with the Sinkovic brothers moving into this boat and with another brother combination – Patrik and Anton Loncaric. The crew took second behind Romania. At World Cup Varese the crew split into two pairs with Valent and Martin Sinkovic finishing second to New Zealand's new combo; Oliver Welch and Benjamin Taylor. The Loncaric brothers were on the pace and in fourth.

Back together in the four for World Cup Lucerne, Croatia finished fifth and four seconds behind Australia in first. Australia has long backed themselves in the four, but a sixth-place finish at the Paris Olympics must have put them on edge. With two remaining members from Paris – Alexander Hill and Fergus Hamilton – Australia also won at World Cup Varese.

With the removal of lightweight racing at the Olympics, Fintan McCarthy of Ireland wasted no time in jumping into the open double. The Paris Olympic Champion from the lightweight double, McCarthy fronted up at the European Championships with Konan Pazzoia and together they finished a very respectable third. Pazzoia and McCarthy then scored third again at World Cup Lucerne and were just a second off winners Serbia with New Zealand in second.

An upset in the women's eight had the defending champion Romania pushed out of first at the European Championships. Not only were they pushed out but the Romanians were pushed off the medals podium and into fourth. Great Britain won with the Netherlands in second. The British also took out the men's eight title ahead of the Netherlands.

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Joining the stable of eights racing, the mixed eight (four men, four women) made its debut in Varese. The race turned into a fight to the line between the United States of America and Germany

Lauren Henry looks to be the new best thing in the women's single. UK sculler, Henry finished ahead of Ireland's Fiona Murtagh. Henry made a clean sweep of her races this season with straight wins and all by very healthy margins.

Meanwhile there was no sign of Olympic Champion Oliver Zeidler of Germany in the men's single. Zeidler took time off at the start of this season and Yauheni Zalyt stepped in and won at the European Championships. But it was Logan Ullrich of New Zealand who really made an impact. Ullrich comes from the silver medal Paris Olympic four. This is his first season in the single and at World Cup Lucerne he pushed Olympic silver medallist Zalyt out of the top spot and into second.

The United States of America women's four romped away with gold from both World Cups. Both of these wins pushed Australia into second and at Lucerne it was by an open water margin.



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SUNDAY 21-Sep		MONDAY 22-Sep				TUESDAY 23-Sep		WEDNESDAY 24-Sep		THURSDAY 25-Sep		FRIDAY 26-Sep		SATURDAY 27-Sep		SUNDAY 28-Sep			
HEAT		HEAT				HEAT		HEAT		HEAT		FINALS B		FINALS D		FINALS B		HEAT	
10:05	LW2x*	10:05	PR1 W1x	14:05	W1x	10:05	LW1x	10:05	PR2 Mix2x	10:05	W8+	13:35	W2-	12:00	W1x	13:05	PR2 Mix2x	10:05	Mix2x
10:11	LM2x*	10:15	PR1 W1x	14:11	W1x	10:11	LW1x	10:15	PR2 Mix2x	10:11	W8+	13:41	W2-	12:06	M1x	13:15	PR3 Mix4+	10:11	Mix2x
10:19	W2-	10:25	PR1 M1x	14:17	W1x	10:17	LW1x	10:25	PR3 Mix4+	10:17	M8+	13:47	W4x	FINALS C		13:25	LW1x	10:19	Mix8+
10:25	W2-	10:35	PR1 M1x	14:23	W1x	10:23	LW1x	10:31	PR3 Mix4+	10:23	M8+	13:53	M4x	12:12	W1x	13:33	LM1x	10:25	Mix8+
10:31	W2-	10:47	W2x	14:31	M1x	10:29	LM1x	QF		SEMIS		FINALS A**		12:18	M1x	13:41	W8+	FINALS B	
10:37	M2-	10:53	W2x	14:37	M1x	10:35	LM1x	10:39	M1x	10:31	LW1x	14:05	LW2x	12:24	PR3 Mix2x	13:49	M8+	13:05	PR3 Mix2x
10:43	M2-	10:59	M2x	14:43	M1x	10:41	LM1x	10:45	M1x	10:37	LW1x	14:16	LM2x	SEMIS		FINALS A**		13:15	W1x
10:49	M2-	11:05	M2x	14:49	M1x	SEMIS		10:51	M1x	10:43	LM1x	14:30	W2-	12:35	W1x	14:05	PR2 Mix2x	13:25	M1x
10:55	M2-	11:11	M2x	14:55	M1x	10:49	W2-	10:57	M1x	10:49	LM1x	14:44	M2-	12:42	W1x	14:18	PR3 Mix4+	13:35	Mix2x
11:03	W4x	11:17	M2x	15:01	M1x	10:55	W2-	SEMIS		HEAT		14:58	W4x	12:49	M1x	14:33	LW1x	13:45	Mix8+
11:09	W4x	11:25	W4-	After Daily TM Meeting	Coaches Meeting	11:01	M2-	11:05	M2x	10:57	PR3 Mix2x	15:12	M4x	12:56	M1x	14:50	LM1x	FINALS A***	
11:15	M4x					11:07	M2-	11:11	M2x	11:03	PR3 Mix2x	After Daily TM Meeting	Team Doctors Meeting	13:03	PR3 Mix2x	15:05	W8+	14:05	PR3 Mix2x
11:21	M4x	11:31	W4-	11:37	W4-	11:15	M4x	11:19	W4-	13:10	PR3 Mix2x			15:18	M8+	14:17	W1x		
11:27	M4x	11:37	W4-			11:21	M4x	11:25	W4-	FINALS B		19:30	Nations Dinner	14:31	M1x				
15:30	Opening Ceremony	11:43	M4-	11:49	M4-	FINALS D		11:31	M4-	11:09	PR3 Mix2x	13:19	PR1 M1x	14:44	Mix2x				
		11:55	M4-			11:32	M2-	11:37	M4-	FINALS D		13:29	W2x	14:57	Mix8+				
		12:01	M4-			FINALS C		FINALS F		11:17	LW1x	13:37	M2x	18:30	Ceremonies and Closing Ceremony City Centre				
		11:38	W2-			11:48	M1x	FINALS C		13:45	W4-								
11:44	M2-	FINALS E		11:23	LW1x	13:53	M4-	FINALS A**		14:05	PR1 W1x	MONDAY 29-Sep 08:30 to 16:00 2025 World Rowing Congress							
11:50	M4x	11:54	M1x	11:29	LM1x	FINALS D		14:20	PR1 W1x										
		FINALS D		12:00		M2x	FINALS C		14:37	W2x									
		FINALS C		12:06		M2x			14:51	M2x									
				12:12		M4-			15:05	W4-									
				After Daily TM Meeting		Para-Rowing Coordinators Meeting				15:19	M4-								

FRIDAY 19-Sep	
09:00 to 17:00	Para-Rowing Classification System
10:00-11:00	Practice Starts
15:00	Preliminary Team Managers' Meeting

Saturday 20-Sep	
09:00 to 13:00	Para-Rowing Classification System
10:00-11:00	Practice Starts
11:00-12:00	Spares' Races
15:00	Team Managers' Meeting and DRAW

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Progression System

In Rowing, the progression system is the set of rules that determines how athletes or crews advance through the different rounds of a competition – from heats to finals.

It outlines who qualifies directly to the next round of racing at each stage of the competition, ensuring a fair and structured path towards the medals.

World Rowing has adopted a new progression system based on the following path:

- The first two crews from each heat will progress directly to the next round of racing;
- The remaining places in the next round of racing will be filled with the fastest qualifying times from the heats;
- Repechages are now eliminated.

Quarterfinals will be held for the top 24 crews and semifinals for the top 12 crews, based on the times achieved in the previous rounds.

This new progression system ensures that performance is rewarded, crews where possible get a minimum of two race opportunities and the competition remains dynamic and engaging for athletes and spectators.

For more information, please see the World Rowing Rulebook on worldrowing.com.





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Participating Athletes

Lightweight men's single (LM1x)

Austria	SCHOEBERL, Julian
People's Republic of China	GU, Jiantao
Finland	HIRVILAMPI, Kasper
Germany	KRESS, Fabio
Hong Kong, China	CHIU, Hin Chun
Ireland	MC CARTHY, Jacob Thomas
Iraq	AL-KHAFAJI, Mohammed
Kazakhstan	MATUSSEVICH, Artem
Republic of Korea	LEE, Jonghee
Malaysia	AHMAD FAIZ ZUHAIREE, Bin Ahmad Fakhrol-Din
Mexico	LOPEZ GARCIA, Alexis
Tunisia	KADRI, Ghaith
Turkiye	KOROGLU, Halil Kaan
Uruguay	KLUVER FERREIRA, Felipe
United States of America	SCHMIDT, Justin
Uzbekistan	NURMATOV, Shakhzod

Lightweight men's double sculls (LM2x)

People's Republic of China	LI, Yawei SUN, Man
Georgia	LASHKAREISHVILI, Davit KANTELDADZE, Giorgi
Germany	AGNE, Joachim MAISSENHAELTER, Paul
Indonesia	MARDIANSYAH, Ali WIJDAN YASIR, Rafiq

Lightweight women's single sculls (LW1x)

Individual Neutral Athletes	ZHOVNER, Mariia
Austria	TIEFENTHALER, Lara

Canada	RILEY, Karissa
People's Republic of China	PAN, Dandan
Ghana	WEBER, Natalie
Greece	KONTOU, Dimitra
Hong Kong, China	HUNG, Wing Yan Winne
Hungary	FEHERVARI, Eszter
Ireland	MC CROHAN, Siobhan
Kazakhstan	CHERNETS, Mariya
Republic of Korea	KIM, Jiseon
Kuwait	ALFAQAAN, Soaad
Malaysia	NURZARINAH, Binti Zakaria
Mexico	LECHUGA ALANIS, Kenia
Netherlands	VAN DE VLIET, Femke
Norway	LUND, Maia Emilie
Peru	NOYA REYES, Pamela Patricia
Uruguay	YARZON, Nicole
United States of America	SECHSER, Michelle
Uzbekistan	TAGMATOVA, Malika

Lightweight women's double sculls (LW2x)

People's Republic of China	ZOU, Jiaqi FU, Ling
Hong Kong, China	LEUNG, Wing Wun BURLEY, Claire Susan
Indonesia	CORPUTTY, Chelsea PUTRI, Mutiara
Peru	PALACIOS, Alessia PALACIOS, Valeria
Tunisia	KRIMI, Khadija DHAOUADI, Selma

Men's single sculls (M1x)	
Individual Neutral Athletes	ZALATY, Yauheni
Australia	DELLA MARTA, Marcus
Austria	LINDORFER, Lorenz
Belgium	COLPAERT, Marlon
Brazil	VERTHEIN FERREIRA, Lucas
People's Republic of China	HAN, Wei
Croatia	SAIN, David
Denmark	SECHER, Bastian
Egypt	MUHAMMAD, Seifeldeen
Estonia	KUSHTEYN, Mikhail
France	GICQUEAU, Alistair
Great Britain	BARRAS, Thomas
Germany	ZEIDLER, Oliver
Greece	NTOUSKOS, Stefanos
Hungary	PETERVARI MOLNAR, Bendeguz Pal
Ireland	PAZZAIA, Konan
Iraq	AL-DULAIMI, Bakr
Italy	MUMOLO, Davide
Japan	ARAKAWA, Ryuta
Republic of Korea	PARK, Hyunsu
Kuwait	ALFADHEL, Abdulrahman
Lithuania	BIELIAUSKAS, Giedrius
Malaysia	ONG, Kheng Aik
Moldovia	CORSUNOV, Ivan
Netherlands	VAN DORP, Simon
Norway	JUEL, Jonas Slettemark
New Zealand	ULLRICH, Logan
Poland	LITKA, Cezary
Romania	CHIRUTA, Mihai
Slovenia	PFEIFER, Filip-Matej
Sudan	AHMED, Abdalla

Switzerland	LANGE, Maurin
Sweden	OSKARSSON, Samuel
Tunisia	BEN HAMMOUDA, Fedi
Turkiye	MUTLU, Cevdet Ege
Uruguay	CETRARO BERRIOLO, Bruno
Men's pair (M2-)	
Individual Neutral Athletes	LOMACHEV, Roman VOROBEV, Aleksei
Australia	MISCAMBLE, Fraser SMITH, Nicholas
Canada	MEINDERTSMA, Maijken STEWART, Samuel
Czechia	NEDELA, Dalibor PODRAZIL, Jakub
Denmark	SOENDERGAARD, Christian MORTENSEN, Kaare
Spain	CANALEJO PAZOS, Jaime GARCIA ORDONEZ, Javier
France	LUDWIG, Florian KOLAREVIC, Nikola
Great Britain	VOGEL, James GEFFEN, Harry
Germany	VIRNEKAES, Kasper SCHUBERT, Simon
Hong Kong, China	WONG, Ching CHAN, Chi Fung
Ireland	CORRIGAN, Ross TIMONEY, Nathan
Italy	PALLOZZI, Francesco CARAMASCHI, Edoardo
Kazakhstan	CHERNUKHIN, Ivan YAKOVLEV, Vladislav
Republic of Korea	MOON, Jongwon KANG, Minseong

Lithuania	JUSKEVICIUS, Povilas STANKUNAS, Domantas
Malaysia	YU XUAN, Chan MOHD ARIF ASHRAF, Bin Mohd Rusok
Netherlands	RIENKS, Ralf RIENKS, Rik
Norway	WANG-NORDERUD, Jonathan SENUMSTAD, Syvert
New Zealand	WELCH, Oliver TAYLOR, Benjamin
Romania	ARTENI, Florin LEHACI, Florin Sorin
South Africa	BONHAGE-KOEN, Damien BAXTER, Christopher
Switzerland	PLOCK, Jonah BRUNNER, Patrick
Sweden	RICHTER, Jonas NERUD, Hugo
Men's double sculls (M2x)	
Individual Neutral Athletes	IAKOVLEV, Aleksandr POTAPKIN, Andrei
Australia	MCGUINNESS, Oscar REINHARD, Mitchell
Belgium	ANDRIES, Aaron VANDENBUSSCHE, Tristan
Canada	JONES, Trevor BEEN, Terek
Spain	GARCIA I PUJOLAR, Aleix CONDE ROMERO, Rodrigo
Estonia	TIMMUSK, Uku Siim POOLAK, Johann
Great Britain	THOMPSON, Aidan SCHRODER, Tobias
Greece	PAPAKONSTANTINOOU, Antonios GKAIDATZIS, Petros

Indonesia	FEBRIAN, Febrian MEMO, Memo
Ireland	DOYLE, Philip MC CARTHY, Fintan
Italy	TORRE, Niels SOARES, Gabriel
Republic of Korea	KIM, Dongyong KIM, Jongmin
Netherlands	KEIJZER, Lucas VAN SABBen, Mats
New Zealand	HAMILL, Finlay MASON, Benjamin
Poland	ZIETARSKI, Miroslaw BISKUP, Mateusz
Romania	CORNEA, Andrei Sebastian ENACHE, Marian Florian
Serbia	MACKOVIC, Martin PIMENOV, Nikolaj
Switzerland	SCHAETZLE, Kai AHUMADA, Raphael
Sweden	KALLSTROM, Erik OSKARSSON, Samuel
United States of America	MELVIN, Samuel LEROUX, Andrew
Men's four (M4-)	
Australia	PENDER, Nikolas HAMILTON, Fergus REINEHR, Austin HILL, Alex
Canada	EWASHKO, Axel Eiger CLEGG, Ryan ROSTS, Steven CULLEN, Joel

People's Republic of China	LI, Fuyi MA, Wenbo GUO, Yiwen GUO, Tingbiao	Italy	SCALZONE, Alfonso COMINI, Davide DI COLANDREA, Nunzio CODATO, Giovanni
Croatia	LONCARIC, Patrik LONCARIC, Anton SINKOVIC, Martin SINKOVIC, Valent	Lithuania	STANKUNAS, Dovydas JUSKEVICIUS, Mantas STANKUNAS, Povilas KELMELIS, Arnedas
Czechia	CHLADEK, Jan VOKALEK, Miroslav BALDINUS, Vit SISMA, Tomas	Netherlands	VAN LIEROP, Lennart TWELLAAR, Melvin KROMMENHOEK, Guillaume VAN DOORN, Gert-Jan
Denmark	LARSEN, Joakim Viberg RATHENBORG, Magnus POULSEN, Aksel VALBIRK, Magnus	New Zealand	DUNHAM, Matthew RUMBLE, Zackary CROUCH, Campbell ELIADIS-WATSON, Flynn
Spain	KNABE, Jorge SANCHEZ BATLLE, Pau PALOMINO, Juan Miguel PASTOR, Eric	Romania	VATAMANIUC, Andrei MOLDOVAN, Eduard Angel MANDRILA, Andrei TUDOSA, Ciprian
France	PFISTER, Armand BOUCHERON, Hugo ONFROY, Valentin RAYET, Teo	Ukraine	SEMENOV, Maksym KRAVCHENKO, Oleh BOKLAZHENKO, Maksym SELIVANOV, Oleksii
Great Britain	GRAHAM, Daniel ROBSON, James BOURNE, George DE GRAAF, Douwe	United States of America	TABASH, Christian HEDGE, Alexander RODRIGUEZ, Gus QUINTON, Pieter
Germany	SCHROEDER, Wolf-Niclas SCHMELA, Rene JOHN, Max AMELINGMEYER, Friedrich	Uzbekistan	KARIMOV, Fazliddin KHUDOYBERDIEV, Dilshodjon DAVRONOV, Davrjon TURDIEV, Alisher
Hong Kong, China	CHAN, Tik Lun CHEN, Pak Hong LAM, San Tung TO, Siu Po		

Men's quadruple sculls (M4x)

Australia	BLACKMAN, Nicholas DAUBNEY, Johnson FREE, Jackson ROSSI, Alexander
People's Republic of China	WANGJIA, Wangjia MU, Xiaolong LIU, Baishun ZHANG, Quan
Croatia	CESAREC, Boris MAHMUTOVIC, Goran BOSKOVIC, Roko BORKOVIC, Karlo
Czechia	ZIMA, Filip CIZEK, Jan JEZEK, Martin ZINDULKA, Michal
Spain	TEIXIDOR BUCH, Igor JOFRE I SENCIALES, Jordi GARCIA FERRERO, Gonzalo HORTA POMBO, Caetano Xose
France	ROCH, Hugo MARCELOT, Victor LAMIRAL, Yoann BAUER, Martin
Great Britain	DAFYDD, Cedol DIXON, Callum HAYWOOD, Matthew HARRIS, Rory
Germany	HOHENSEE, Ole HEINRICH, Felix GRAENITZ, Tom HOLTZ, Oliver

Ireland	BYRNE, Ronan COLSH, Brian MURPHY, Adam SHEEHAN, Andrew
Italy	CHIUMENTO, Luca RAMBALDI, Luca PANIZZA, Andrea GENTILI, Giacomo
Poland	CZAJA, Dominik PLOMINSKI, Piotr WOZNIAK, Jakub DOMANSKI, Konrad
Romania	COZMINCIUC, Mateus-Simion ANFIMOV, Sergiu NICOARA, Cristian-Vasile HORODISTEANU, Florin Bogdan
Ukraine	MAZUR, Mykola IVANOV, Yuriy NADTOKA, Olexandr DOVHODKO, Ivan
United States of America	PHELPS, Nathan PLIHAL, Jacob CUNNINGHAM, Cedar CARLSON, Chris

Men's eight (M8+)

Australia	SALISBURY, Mitch MCCLEAN, Alexander ROBERTSON, Jack EMMETT, Marcus MANTON, Harry NICHOL, Alex DAWSON, Angus LONG, Patrick DUNLOP, Nicholas
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Canada	MEINDERTSMA, Maijken STEWART, Samuel JONES, Trevor EWASHKO, Axel Eiger CLEGG, Ryan BEEN, Terek CULLEN, Joel ROSTS, Steven COURT, Laura	Italy	GAETANI LISEO, Emanuele MONFRECOLA, Salvatore ABAGNALE, Giovanni VICINO, Giuseppe PIETRA CAPRINA, Leonardo SARTORI, Matteo DI COLANDREA, Nunzio CODATO, Giovanni FAELLA, Alessandra
People's Republic of China	CAO, Chuang SHEN, Yushuang XIA, Yufei XIA, Hongyu YANG, Yue ZHANG, Maolin LIU, Dang CONG, Sheng SONG, Jiayi	Netherlands	BROUWER, Eli FLORIJN, Finn RUSTENBURG, Wibout SALVERDA, Jorn DE GRAAF, Sander VAN VEEN, Pieter VAN DER BIJ, Jan MAKKER, Mick DE VRIES, Jonna
Great Britain	STEWART, William DRUMMOND, Archie BEWICKE-COPLEY, David WOOLNOUGH, Fergus BEESON, Miles NUNN, Samuel ALDRIDGE, Matt ROWE, Matthew DENEGRİ, William	Poland	LEWICKI, Tomasz KUJDA, Kazmir Ziven TOMIAK, Szymon WILANGOWSKI, Mateusz KACZMAREK, Jerzy SZPAKOWSKI, Michal JACKOWIAK, Emilian STREICH, Oskar LADNA, Magdalena
Germany	KLAPPERICH, Paul SCHOENHERR, Mattes EGGELING, Benedict STRANGEMANN, Tobias ROGGENSACK, Olaf CHRIST, Julius KRUSE, Soenke HAGEMEISTER, Theis WIESEN, Jonas	Romania	BERARIU, Stefan Constantin BEJAN, Sergiu Vasile BAITOC, Bogdan NUTESCU, Leontin CIOBICA, Dumitru-Alexandru SEMCIUC, Mugurel Vasile ADAM, Constantin NEAMTU, Claudiu MUNTEANU, Adrian

United States of America	TABASH, Christian HUDGINS, Jacob HERMAN, Michael HEDGE, Alexander MOLITOR, Madison BENDER, Billy RODRIGUEZ, Gus QUINTON, Pieter RANE, Rachel
Mixed double sculls (Mix2x)	
People's Republic of China	CHEN, Yunxia LIU, Baishun
Germany	GREITEN, Pia HEINRICH, Felix
Ireland	MC CARTHY, Fintan CREMEN, Margaret
Italy	GNATTA, Alice TORRE, Niels
Lithuania	STANKUNAS, Povilas JUZENAITE, Ugne
Netherlands	DE JONG, Roos TWELLAAR, Melvin
New Zealand	GLEN, Kathryn MASON, Benjamin
Romania	CORNEA, Andrei Sebastian CORNEA, Ioana Madalina
Switzerland	DUPRE, Celia AHUMADA, Raphael
United States of America	DARVIN, Isabela Isa PLIHAL, Jacob
Uzbekistan	KHUDOYBERDIEV, Dilshodjon PRAKATEN, Anna

Mixed eight (Mix8+)

People's Republic of China	LIN, Xinyu ZHANG, Ling WANG, Zifeng JU, Rui LIU, Dang CONG, Sheng WANGJIA, Wangjia ZHANG, Maolin SONG, Jiayi
Czechia	POSPISILOVA, Michala FLAMIKOVA, Pavlina CIZEK, Jan NEDELA, Dalibor PODRAZIL, Jakub JEZEK, Martin SANTRUCKOVA, Anna ZAVADILOVA, Alzbeta PERGLEROVA, Monika
Germany	HAERTL, Anna SCHENDEKEHL, Tabea KLAPPERICH, Paul CHRIST, Julius KRUSE, Soenke HAGEMEISTER, Theis BACHMANN, Luise HUNDELING, Frauke WIESEN, Jonas
Hong Kong, China	HUNG, Wing Yan Winne LEUNG, King Wan LEUNG, Wing Wun BURLEY, Claire Susan CHAN, Tik Lun CHEN, Pak Hong LAM, San Tung TO, Siu Po WONG, Sheung Yee

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Italy	MERIANO, Laura MONDELLI, Elisa ROCEK, Aisha CODATO, Alice GENTILI, Giacomo PANIZZA, Andrea COMINI, Davide SCALZONE, Alfonso FAELLA, Alessandra
Netherlands	VOS, Nika Johanna DRENTH, Hermijntje OFFEREINS, Tinka CLEVERING, Ymkje VAN LIEROP, Lennart KROMMENHOEK, Guillaume VAN DOORN, Gert-Jan MAKKER, Mick DE VRIES, Jonna
New Zealand	BLAKE, Isla LEQUEUX, Juliette LEIGH, Rebecca ELIADIS-WATSON, Flynn CROUCH, Campbell TAYLOR, Benjamin WELCH, Oliver SHERMAN, Alana MOLLOY, Harrison
Romania	MOROSANU, Andrada-Maria LEHACI, Maria BERARIU, Stefan Constantin BEJAN, Sergiu Vasile MANDRILA, Andrei TUDOSA, Ciprian RUSU, Maria Magdalena RADIS, Simona PETREANU, Victoria Stefania

Switzerland	WETTSTEIN, Nina ULRICH, Salome LOETSCHER, Lisa BRUNNER, Patrick PLOCK, Jonah SCHAETZLE, Kai LANGE, Maurin SCHWEIZER, Fabienne NACHT, Olivia
United States of America	KNIFTON, Kate VANDERMEER, Camille COHEN, Teal CZAJKOWSKI, Azja BENDER, Billy HUDGINS, Jacob PHELPS, Nathan CARLSON, Chris CASTAGNA, Nina
PR1 men's single sculls (PR1 M1x)	
Australia	HORRIE, Erik
Brazil	CAMPOS PEREIRA, Rene
People's Republic of China	YANG, Jie
Egypt	IBRAHIM, Alaa Hassan
France	SANCHEZ, Alexis
Great Britain	PRITCHARD, Benjamin
Germany	KLEMP, Marcus
Italy	PERINI, Giacomo
Japan	MORI, Takuya
Mexico	MUNOZ MALAGON, Michel
Poland	GADOWSKI, Michal Grzegorz
Ukraine	POLIANSKYI, Roman
PR1 women's single sculls (PR1 W1x)	
People's Republic of China	SHAO, Shasha
Egypt	MOHAMED, Zahraa

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Republic of Korea	KIM, Sejeong
Poland	SEWERYN, Zofia
Switzerland	GHIRINGHELLI, Claire
Tunisia	JEDDI, Ahlem
Ukraine	SHEREMET, Anna
PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2 Mix2x)	
Brazil	GOMES PESSANHA, Michel GUERRA, Gessyca
People's Republic of China	LIU, Shuang JIANG, Jijian
France	SANCHEZ, Alexis BOUGE, Perle
Germany	BIER, Jasmina UMBACH, Paul
Ireland	NI LAOGHAIRE, Sادhbh O'DONNELL, Tiarnan
Israel	MILFELDER, Shahar SHAHIN, Saleh
Mexico	NIETO CARPIO, Miguel Angel GALLO FLORES, Liliana
Turkiye	SEN, Nursen BOZKURT, Yigit Dogukan
Ukraine	AISANOVA, Anna KOIUDA, Iaroslav
Uzbekistan	ABDUSATTOROVA, Mukhayyo BOYBOLSINOV, Diyorbek
PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 Mix2x)	
Individual Neutral Athletes	PISKUNOVA, Anna VORONOV, Anton
Australia	GREISSL, Lisa STUNELL, Sam
Brazil	BARCELOS DE OLIVEIRA, Diana Cristina DA SILVA JUNIOR, Valdeni

People's Republic of China	SHEN, Yingli FENG, Xuebin
Spain	DIAZ ALCAIDE, Daniel BENITEZ GUZMAN, Josefa
France	DAVID, Eva CADOT, Laurent
Great Britain	MURRAY, Samuel CADDICK, Annabel
Germany	LUZ, Valentin MARCHAND, Kathrin
Indonesia	ANITA, Anita KONGANAPALLE, Narayana
Italy	CORDA, Elisa CONTI, Luca
Japan	TAKANO, Ayako SETO, Ryota
Mexico	RAMIREZ LEMUS, Pablo GUTIERREZ VIEYRA, Angeles Britani
Ukraine	KOTYK, Dariia SAMOLIUK, Stanislav
Uzbekistan	BELYNINA, Dinara ABDUVALIEV, Akbarali
PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3 Mix4+)	
Brazil	TEIXEIRA DA SILVA, Marcela DUMAS, Alina DA SILVA LIMA, Erik Matheus MENDES DE SOUZA, Gabriel DA SILVA, Jucelino
Canada	DURLIAT, Abbygayle CHASE, Stuart BERNER, Johan MAIN, Marie Danielle PATRY, Teija

People's Republic of China	WANG, Xixi ZENG, Wanbin WU, Yunlong JIANG, Lingtao YU, Li
Spain	SAN MARTIN NEMESIO, Francisco Jesus PENA PUENTE, Saul FRAGUELA MOAS, Rocio RODRIGUEZ PULIDO, Veronica GARCIA SERRANO, Leonor
Great Britain	ALLEN, Francesca RAKAUSKAITE, Giedre FULLER, Edward O'BRIEN, Joshua BRYCE, Tom
Germany	MARCHAND, Kathrin KRUMBEIN, Hermine LEMBECK, Marc DOSSE, Philipp THOENE, Inga
Italy	OSUALDINI, Martina FRANK, Marco FORESTI, Carolina LITVINCHUK, Stanislau RETO, Chiara
United States of America	MARGOLIN, Elizabeth MILLER, Annabelle ALLEMEIER, Maxwell WASHBURNE, Ben ELDRACHER, Emelie
Women's single sculls (W1x)	
Individual Neutral Athletes	IUVCHENKO, Kira
Australia	CANTWELL, Romy
Belgium	GUILBERT, Mazarine
Brazil	TAVARES, Beatriz

Canada	CLARK, Katie
Denmark	NIELSEN, Frida Sanggaard
Spain	BRIZ ZAMORANO, Esther
France	AERNOUDTS, Violaine
Great Britain	HENRY, Lauren
Germany	FOESTER, Alexandra
Ireland	MURTAGH, Fiona
Italy	GNATTA, Alice
Japan	YONEKAWA, Shiho
Lithuania	SENKUTE, Viktorija
Netherlands	DE KOK, Claire
South Africa	BADENHORST, Paige
Switzerland	NEGRINOTTI, Olivia
Togo	KOMLANVI, Akoko
United States of America	O'CONNOR, Lauren
Uzbekistan	PRAKATEN, Anna
Women's pair (W2-)	
Individual Neutral Athletes	RUBTSOVA, Marina PLAKSINA, Valentina
Australia	CAUDLE, Taylor PRICE, Eleanor
Chile	ABRAHAM, Melita ABRAHAM, Antonia
People's Republic of China	ZHANG, Hairong ZHANG, Shuxian
Czechia	SANTRUCKOVA, Anna FLAMIKOVA, Pavlina
Denmark	HORNNAESS, Clara FOLDAGER, Frida Werner
France	PERON, Hezekia CORNELIS, Emma
Great Britain	WITT, Elizabeth LINDO, Jade

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Hong Kong, China	WONG, Sheung Yee LEUNG, King Wan
Ireland	CASEY, Aoife HEGARTY, Emily
Italy	MERIANO, Laura CODATO, Alice
Lithuania	JUZENAITE, Ugne KRALIKAITE, Kamile
Romania	RUSU, Maria Magdalena RADIS, Simona
South Africa	WESTLEY, Courtney WILLIAMS, Katherine
Serbia	ARSIC, Jovana ORJABINSKAJA, Elena
Switzerland	LOETSCHER, Lisa DUPRE, Celia
United States of America	THOENNES, Jess DRAPP, Holly
Women's double sculls (W2x)	
Individual Neutral Athletes	KLIMOVICH, Tatsiana FURMAN, Alena
People's Republic of China	CHEN, Yunxia ZHANG, Ling
Spain	CID I CENTELLES, Aina DIAZ RIVAS, Virginia
France	RAVERA SCARAMOZZINO, Elodie LUNATTI, Emma
Great Britain	GLOVER, Lucy NYLAND, Cameron
Greece	ANASTASIADOU, Evangelia FITSIOU, Zoi
Ireland	HYDE, Zoe CREMEN, Margaret

Netherlands	DE JONG, Roos BOONSTRA, Benthe
Romania	IFTENI, Bianca-Camelia DUMITRU, Mariana-Laura
Switzerland	ULRICH, Salome SCHWEIZER, Fabienne
United States of America	DARVIN, Isabela Isa JOYCE, Grace
Uzbekistan	TAGMATOVA, Malika PRAKATEN, Anna
Women's four (W4-)	
Australia	FREDERICO, Emmie GAFFNEY, Eliza ROWE, Georgie SWICK, Jacqui
Canada	FILMER, Caileigh CRONK, Alexis JONES, Sally RANDALL, Brenna
People's Republic of China	WU, Yongmei LIN, Xinyu JU, Rui WANG, Zifeng
Denmark	KELLER, Elisabeth Kaalund VIGILD, Nanna FROST, Karen THORSEN, Amalie Louise
France	DOURNAUX, Maelys BAILLEUL, Margaux BOSQUET, Mya VAUCORET, Fleur
Great Britain	IRWIN, Lauren STEWART, Eve LONG, Heidi SLABBERT, Megan

Ireland	MAGNER, Imogen HAYES, Aisling WATERS, Emma LONG, Natalie	People's Republic of China	ZHANG, Guoting ZHAO, Xingyue REN, Wanning YU, Siyuan
Italy	PELACCHI, Giorgia GUERRA, Clara ENGLISH-HAWKE, Kiri ROCEK, Aisha	Czechia	NEDELOVA, Marketa ZAVADILOVA, Alzbeta POSPISILOVA, Michala JANSTOVA, Terezie
Japan	KINOTA, Sahoko SUZUKI, Rena SAKAKIBARA, Haruna TAKANO, Akiho	Great Britain	MCKAY, Sarah SCOTT, Hannah ANDERSON, Lola WILDE, Rebecca
Netherlands	VOS, Nika Johanna DRENTH, Hermijntje CLEVERING, Ymkje OFFEREINS, Tinka	Germany	WIBBERENZ, Sarah HUNDELING, Frauke GUTFLEISCH, Lisa GREITEN, Pia
New Zealand	LEQUEUX, Juliette LEIGH, Rebecca BLAKE, Isla SHERMAN, Alana	Netherlands	BRUIJNINCX, Lisa LEEUVENBURGH, Margot MULDER, Willemijn DULLEMANS, Tessa
Romania	BODNAR, Ancuta JUNCANARIU, Geanina Dumitrita ADAM, Adriana BERES, Amalia	New Zealand	COSSILL, Ella CLAYTON-GREENE, Stella GLEN, Kathryn WALL, Veronica
United States of America	VANDERMEER, Camille CZAJKOWSKI, Azja COHEN, Teal KNIFTON, Kate	Poland	ROGIEWICZ, Julia KHLIBENKO, Anna LESNER, Zuzanna JECHOREK, Barbara
Women's quadruple sculls (W4x)			
Canada	DE PAIVA, Caroline DEANE, Cassidy SIERMACHESKY, Kristen BRIEN, Alizee	Romania	CIOTAU, Emanuela-Ioana UNGUREANU, Alexandra MOROSANU, Andrada-Maria CORNEA, Ioana Madalina
		Switzerland	NACHT, Olivia MEAKIN, Sofia WETTSTEIN, Nina ROTH, Olivia

Ukraine	VERKHOGLIAD, Daryna SEREBRIANSKA, Diana DUDCHENKO, Kateryna DOVHODKO, Yevheniia
United States of America	FLYNN, Katheryn CALABRESE, Sophia HAGSTROM, Alina BUSSE, Sera
Women's eight (W8+)	
Australia	GLEESON, Georgie EASTON, Katherine COLLISSON, Zara BRAMWELL, Ella FORD, Jaime GOURLEY, Laura HOUSTON, Sophie BARR, Paige VERBUNT, Hayley
Canada	CRONK, Alexis RANDALL, Brenna DEANE, Cassidy ILLINGWORTH, Parker SIERMACHESKY, Kristen DE PAIVA, Caroline JONES, Sally FILMER, Caileigh KIT, Kristen
People's Republic of China	NIE, Zhenxue XIAO, Huichen ZHOU, Yuxiu XIONG, Jingran SANGJIZHUOMA, Sangjizhuoma WANG, Hong WEI, Qian LIU, Si QIAO, Yafei

Great Britain	BRINKHOFF, Eleanor PERRY, Juliette STANDING, Amelia BIRTLES, Martha IRWIN, Lauren STEWART, Eve LONG, Heidi SLABBERT, Megan TOTTEM, Jack
Germany	LEBAHN, Michelle MUEHRS, Lene CLOTTEN, Olivia HAERTL, Anna BACHMANN, Luise SCHENDEKEHL, Tabea HARTMANN, Paula PEUSER, Nora KOCH, Florian
Italy	PELACCHI, Giorgia GOBBI, Stefania TERRAZZI, Silvia GUERRA, Clara MONDELLI, Elisa ROCEK, Aisha ENGLISH-HAWKE, Kiri BUMBACA, Veronica CAPPONI, Emanuele
Netherlands	VAN AANHOLT, Linn VOS, Nika Johanna VAN DER LELIJ, Lisanne SNEIJERS, Vera DRENTH, Hermijntje KOLKMAN, Ilse CLEVERING, Ymkje OFFEREINS, Tinka FETTER, Dieuwke

Poland	LINOWSKA, Rozalia LUDWICZAK, Weronika MATTIK, Kornelia JASINSKA, Kamila HAKOBYAN, Julia ZIETARSKA, Paulina POTRZUSKA, Anna STEPIEN, Barbara WISNIEWSKA, Julia
Romania	DRUGA, Cristina ANGHEL, Roxana BALAUCA, Iulia-Liliana BUHUS, Iuliana BODNAR, Ancuta LEHACI, Maria ADAM, Adriana BERES, Amalia PETREANU, Victoria Stefania
United States of America	HEIDEVELD, Hannah KYNAST, Kaitlyn BUCK, Charlotte LEVY, Mia JENSEN, Anna CARPENDER, Etta VALLANCEY-MARTINSON, Alexandria LEE, Megan CASTAGNA, Nina

Boat Class Previews – The Double Sculls

Men's double sculls

Reigning Olympic Champions: Marian Enache, Andrei Cornea, Romania

Reigning World Champions: Melvin Twellaar, Stef Broenink, Netherlands

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Martin Mackovic and Nikolaj Pimenov, Serbia

World Best Time: 5:59.72, set by Valent and Martin Sinkovic, Croatia, 2014.

Did you know ... The tallest competitor in this boat class may be Melvin Twellaar at 2.03m with Paul O'Donovan at the shorter end measuring 1.73m. The Sinkovic brothers were the first crew to go under 6 minutes in this boat class.

It's reset time in the men's double with a mixture of new crews and a few past champions still in the game. Reigning World Champion Melvin Twellaar is trying it out with a new partner and came through in sixth place at World Cup I. The reigning Olympic Champions – Enache and Cornea – are back together scoring silver at the European Championships before dipping into the B-final at World Cup I.

Maybe the most telling for World Championship results could be World Cup II where Serbia won in a very tight race over New Zealand's Finlay Hamill and Benjamin Mason. Then in third was Ireland who also took out fifth place. The two Irish entries included lightweight Olympic Champions Paul O'Donovan and Fintan McCarthy (split between the boats). This kind of depth will surely mean a medal prospect final line up in Shanghai.

Women's double sculls

Reigning Olympic Champions: Brooke Francis, Lucy Spoons – New Zealand

Reigning World Champions: Ancuta Bodnar and Simona Radis, Romania

World Rowing Cup Lucerne winner: Yunxia Chen and Ling Zhang - People's Republic of China

World Best Time: 6:37.31 set by Sally Kehoe and Olympia Aldersey of Australia in 2014.

Did you know... The Olympic Champion crew of Brooke Francis and Lucy Spoons were the first crew of mothers to win the Olympic gold. Both Francis and Spoons had babies in 2022.

The New Zealand Olympic Champions are not on the scene in 2025 leaving the door open at the head of the field. It was snatched by Yunxia Chen and Ling Zhang of China at World Cup Lucerne in June. Chen and Zhang come out of their country's quadruple sculls that finishing sixth at the Paris Olympics. In 2025 they raced a clean race from the front of the field at World Cup Lucerne leaving France's Elodie Ravera Scaramozzino and Emma Lunatti in second. Ravera and Lunatti finished in the a-final at Paris and could be viewed as the most stable crew in this year of changes.

Ancuta Bodnar and Simona Radis have popped up in other boats this season but there is no knowing if they will be back in the double. World Cup Lucerne bronze medallists Evangelia Anastasiadou and Zoi Fitsiou from Greece are worth keeping an eye on.



Boat Class Previews – The Eight

Women's eight

Reigning Olympic Champions: Adriana Adam, Roxana Anghel, Amalia Beres, Ancuta Bodnar, maria Rusu, Maria Lehaci, Ioana Vrinceanu, Simona Radis, Victoria Petreanu – Romania

Reigning World Champions: Maria Rusu, Roxana Anghel, Adriana Adam, Iuliana Buhus, Madalina Beres, Maria Tivodariu, Ioana Vrinceanu, Amalia Beres, Victoria Petreanu – Romania

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Christina Druga, Roxana Anghel, Iulia Balauca, Geanina Juncanariu, Ancuta Bodnar, maria Lehaci, Adriana Adam, Smalia Beres, Victoria Petreanu - Romania

World Best Time: 5:52.99 Set by Viviana Bejinariu, Maria lehaci, Amalia Beres, Ioana Vrinceanu, Maria Rusu, Daniela Druncea, Denisa Tilvescu, Georgana Dedu, Madalina Beres – Romania, 2020

Did you know ... It may look like Romania has the eight stitched up but there were a number of years when the United States of America dominated this event. From the 2006 World Rowing Championships through to the 2016 Rio Olympic Games, the US had an unbroken winning streak of all major races.

The recent success of Romania helped them secure the 2024 World Rowing Women's Crew of the Year and with a win at World Rowing Cup Lucerne earlier this year, Romania continues to look dominating and, under coach Antonio Colamonic, they continue to prioritise the eight as their main boat.

But it looks like the Americans are pushing back. They finished second at World Cup Lucerne easily ahead of Australia and Germany who went for third in a photo finish. This bodes well for some tight racing at the World Championships and with China boating an eight in front of their home crowd, it will be tight for the medals.

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Men's eight

Reigning Olympic Champions: Morgan Bolding, Sholto Carnegie, Rory Gibbs, Thomas Ford, Jacob Dawson, Charles Elwes, Thomas Digby, James Rudkin, Harry Brightmore – Great Britain

Reigning World Champions: Jacob Dawson, Morgan Bolding, Rory Gibbs, Sholto Carnegie, Charles Elwes, Thomas Digby, James Rudkin, Thomas Ford, Harry Brightmore – Great Britain

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Paul Klapperich, Mattes Schoenherr, Benedict Eggeling, Tobias Strangemann, Olaf Roggensak, Julius Christ, Soenke Kruse, Theis Hagemeister, Jonas Wiesen - Germany

World Best Time: 5:18.68 set by Martin Sauer, Richard Schmidt, Johannes Weissenfeld, Jakob Schneider, maximilian Planner, Hannes Ocik, Malte Jakschik and Torben Johannesen of Germany in 2017.

Did you know ... It's the fastest of the fleet. It is the boat of the Oxford vs Cambridge Boat Race. It's the boat around rowing's most famous book 'The boys in the boat'. It is the boat that Germany prioritises and being part of the 'Deutschland Achter' can be a ticket to fame.

The rivalry between the British and German eight is well established and goes back many years. Great Britain won over Germany at the Paris Olympics. In Tokyo Germany took silver ahead of Great Britain in bronze with an out-of-the-blue New Zealand crew taking gold. This season Germany and Great Britain have met once. At World Rowing Cup Varese the two crews went head-to-head and practically stroke for stroke. At the finish line Great Britain won gold with Germany just 0.57 of a second separating them.

Germany then went on to finish first at World Cup Lucerne but with no British crew lining up. This left Germany to hold off Australia, Romania and Poland to take line honours. Less than four seconds separated the top four crews. Keep an eye out too for Italy and the United States of America. Italy boated two strong crews at World Cup Varese and the Americans always give it their best shot.



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Boat Class Previews – The Four

Women's Four

Reigning Olympic Champions: Marloes Oldenburg, Hermijntje Drenth, Tinka Offereins, Benthe Boonstra – Netherlands

Reigning World Champions: Marloes Oldenburg, Hermijntje Drenth, Tinka Offereins, Benthe Boonstra – Netherlands

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Alexandria Vallancey-Martinson, Camille Vandermeer, Azja Czajkowski, Etta Carpender – United States of America

World Best Time: 6:14.36 set by Grace Prendergast, Kayla Pratt, Kerri Williams, Kelsey Bevan of New Zealand in 2014

Did you know ... The women's four came back as an Olympic boat class in 2020 for the Tokyo Olympics. Australia won at Tokyo. The four had been raced at the Olympics up until 1992.

The Dutch are both the reigning World and Olympic Champions with the same crew for both. But this crew is no longer together following retirements and boat class changes. It looks to be the United States of America that has stepped into the gap. Buoyed by the incredibly strong women's sweep rowing at universities, the United States of America has put together a boat that won at both World Rowing Cup Varese and Lucerne. Even more impressive is the crew did this while also racing in the women's eight at the very tight three-day regatta.

Behind the United States of America at both World Rowing Cups has been Australia with the Netherlands boating a new line up at World Cup Varese and finishing just a fraction behind Australia. Watch out too for New Zealand who closed on Australia at World Cup Lucerne.

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Men's four

Reigning Olympic Champions: Nick Mead, Justin Best, Michael Grady, Liam Corrigan – United States of America.

Reigning World Champions: Oliver Wilkes, David Ambler, Matt Aldridge, Freddie Davidson – Great Britain

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Nikolas Pender, Fergus Hamilton, Austin Reinehr, Alexander Hill – Australia

World Best Time: 5:37.86 set by Pete Reed, Tom James, Andrew Hodge, Alex Gregory of Great Britain in 2012.

Did you know ... The win for the United States of America at the Paris Olympics was the first time they'd won since 1960. Through recent years Great Britain and Australia have dominated with famous names like Steve Redgrave, Matthew Pinsent, James Tomkins and Drew Ginn in the boats.

Australia has been storming through this season with a win at both World Rowing Cups. They have retained Alexander Hill and Fergus Hamilton from the crew that finished sixth at the Paris Olympics. This sixth-place last year must have acted as a wake-up call for a country that has been used to being on the podium at the Olympics. They had medalled at every Olympics since 1992 including gold in Tokyo sparked in part by a Great Britain – Australian rivalry in this boat class.

After Paris it looks like the Australians are back. But in hot pursuit will be the Netherlands and Romania. The Dutch took second and third at World Cup Varese, while Romania was just half a second down on Australia at World Cup Lucerne.

After taking gold in Paris, the United States of America look to be boating a whole new crew this year. They made the final at World Cup Lucerne but were off the pace at the line. And what about Great Britain? They raced a new crew at World Cup Varese and made the a-final and were very much on the pace. But this is not likely to be where they want to be.



Boat Class Previews – Mixing it up at Shanghai World Rowing Championships

Two new events are popping up for the first time at a World Rowing Championship – the mixed eight and the mixed double sculls. These come out of World Rowing's drive to make rowing more relevant, accessible and exciting for audiences. It aligns with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) approach of having more mixed-gender events in sports. For the eight it also gives smaller rowing nations a chance to field the big boat.

It is hoped that in the future these mixed events will be added to the Olympic programme.

Mixed eight

Reigning Olympic Champions: No-one, not yet an Olympic event.

Reigning World Champions: No-one, but after Shanghai there will be.

Did you know ... The boat must contain the same number of men and women rowers with the coxswain able to be either gender. The line-up through the boat is at the discretion of the coach and in Shanghai different orders of men and women are being tried.

The mixed eight was tested for the first time internationally at the 2025 World Rowing Cup I in Varese with three boats entered – Germany, United States of America and Italy. The final came down to a tussle between the US and Germany with the Americans finishing just a canvas ahead. In Shanghai the World Championship debut can already be declared a success with ten countries racing.

Germany, the United States of America and Italy can declare themselves the most experienced.

If you were a betting person, however, you may be inclined more to look to the Dutch boat. They have a crew that can boast 25 Olympic and World Championship medals between them. That is quite an achievement. The coach has arranged the bow end of the boat for the women. They will also be racing in the four and the eight. This may mark the first time three events have been targeted at one World Championship.

Romania is also boating a very experienced crew and coach Dorin Alupei has arranged the line-up with men in the middle and women in the bow and stroke ends with Olympic gold medallist Simona Radis in stroke seat.

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Mixed double sculls

Reigning Olympic Champions: No-one, not yet an Olympic event.

Reigning World Champions: No-one, but after Shanghai there will be.

There's some incredibly talented names lining up, all for the first time in this event at a World Rowing Championships. Perhaps the most impressive is Roos de Jong and Melvin Twellaar of the Netherlands. Between them they have ten Olympic and World Championship medals. Both have raced already this season, indicating their post-Paris Olympic form and both will be doubling up at these World Champs, Twellaar in the four and de Jong in the women's double.

Then there's Olympic Champion Fintan McCarthy sitting in the bow seat for Ireland, following Margaret Cremen. McCarthy alone has five Olympic and World Champion gold medals. But maybe the best combination will be a married one. Andrei and Ioana Cornea of Romania are going to test this case.

This boat class debuts in Shanghai and only at the finish line will we know who has prepared the best.



Boat Class Previews – The Pair

Men's pair

Reigning Olympic Champions: Martin Sinkovic, Valent Sinkovic – Croatia.

Reigning World Champions: Roman Roeoesli, Adrin Gulich - Switzerland

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Florin Arteni and Florin Lehaci - Romania

World Best Time: 6:08.50 by Eric Murray and Hamish Bond of New Zealand in 2012.

Did you know ... Murray and Bond accomplished an amazing unbeaten streak that lasted for 69 races over eight seasons. As well as holding the World Best Time in the pair they have the World Best Time in the coxed pair.

When the reigning Olympic Champions, the Sinkovic brothers got beaten at World Rowing Cup Varese by a new combination, it signalled a new era of men's pair rowing. This event has so often been dominated by famous duos – Redgrave and Pinsent, Ginn and Tomkins, Pinsent and Cracknell, Murray and Bond and the Sinkovics – now following Paris, a new pairing could arise.

If Martin and Valent Sinkovic remain in the four then World Cup Varese winners, Ben Taylor and Oliver Welch of New Zealand may become the ones to beat. However, all is not clear. Taylor and Welch were beaten at World Cup Lucerne by Florin Arteni and Florin Lehaci of Romania. The duo rowed in the stroke pair of their country's eight at the Paris Olympics as well as racing to a very credible fourth in the pair. At the 2025 European Championships, they took gold.

Also looking good are Jonah Plock and Patrick Brunner. The Swiss pairing have two bronze medals from the two 2025 World Cups.

Women's pair

Reigning Olympic Champions: Ymkje Clevering, Veronique Meester - Netherlands

Reigning World Champions: Ymkje Clevering, Veronique Meester - Netherlands

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Maria Rusu, Simona Radis - Romania

World Best Time: 6:47.41 by Grace Prendergast and Kerri Williams of New Zealand in 2021.

Did you know ... One of the all-time greats of the women's pair is Georgeta Andrunache of Romania. She won three consecutive Olympic titles from 2000, 2004 and 2008.

With Veronique Meester no longer rowing and Ymkje Clevering rowing in the Dutch four and eight, a gap has opened at the head of the field and the tussle for the top spot has well and truly begun. Leading the way is likely to be the most experienced pairing of Simona Radis and Maria Rusu. The duo already have 11 Olympic and World Championship medals between them and this year they have won the European Championships and World Cup II – both by healthy margins.

Coming in behind the Romanians has been the Czechia duo of Anna Santruckova and Pavlina Flamikova with Italy and the Netherlands also boating successful combinations. This may be an easy win for Rusu and Radis, but behind them the race for the lesser medals will be widely contested especially as Great Britain and the United States of America are often in the mix.



Boat Class Previews – Paralympic Boat Classes

PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2 mix2x)

Reigning Paralympic Champion: Lauren Rowles & Gregg Stevenson - Great Britain

Reigning World Champion: Lauren Rowles & Gregg Stevenson - Great Britain

2025 World Rowing Cup I winner: Gessyca Guerra & Michel Gomes Pessanha – Brazil

World Best Time: 7:56.92 set by Lauren Rowles and Gregg Stevenson of Great Britain in 2024

Did you know ... The PR2 boat class is primarily for athletes without use of the leg drive. The rowers are held on a fixed seat. This means that the majority of the power to propel the boat comes from the arms and trunk.

Since last year's Paralympic Games there's been two races on the international front for this boat class – the European Rowing Championships and World Cup Varese. At Varese the Brazilian pairing of Gessyca Guerra and Michel Gomes taking the win. The duo aimed to qualify for the Paris Paralympics but missed out on a place. Behind the Brazilians at World Cup I was Miguel Nieto and Liliana Gallo of Mexico. Nieto raced at the Paris Paralympics in the PR3 mixed double with a different partner.

The European Championships went the way of Jasmina Bier and Paul Umbach of Germany who closed in on eight minutes in their win over Ukraine. Israel was third. These three boats will meet again in Shanghai.

With Great Britain not racing in Shanghai, perhaps in with a medal chance will be the Irish duo of Sadhbh Ni Laoghaire and Tiarnan O'Donnell. The finished third in the PR3 mixed double at World Cup Lucerne and previously O'Donnell has had success in the PR2 men's single.



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PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 Mix2x)

Reigning Paralympic Champion: Nikki Ayers & Jed Altschwager – Australia

Reigning World Champion: Nikki Ayers & Jed Altschwager – Australia

World Rowing Cup Lucerne winner: Jan Helmich & Hermine Krumbein - Germany

World Best Time: 7:05.24 set by Hermine Krumbein and Jan Helmich of Germany in 2025

Did you know ... The Paris Paralympics saw the debut of this as a new Paralympic boat class.

They may have set the World Best Time, but Hermine Krumbein and Jan Helmich will not be rowing for Germany. Instead the German spot has gone to Valentin Luz and Kathrin Marchand. Luz and Marchand won the European Championships and then raced to first in the preliminary race at World Rowing Cup Lucerne, but they were not able to race the final which was won by Krumbein and Helmich. This is a clear indication of the German strength in this event.

Lisa Greissl and Sam Stunell of Australia are a new combination on the 2025 pararowing scene. They raced both World Cups finishing second both times and ending in front of some more established crews. However their pace is not quite that of Luz and Marchand so preparation for Shanghai will be crucial if they're wanting to close the gap. The 18-year-old Stunell also raced at the under-23 championships and won the single by a handy margin.

Keep an eye out too for Sariia Kotyk and Stanislav Samoliuk of Ukraine. The finished third at the European Championships and come into 2025 having finished fourth at last year's Paralympic Games.

PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3 Mix4+)

Reigning Paralympic Champion: Francesca Allen, Giedre Rakauskaite, Josh O'Brien, Ed Fuller, Erin Kennedy - Great Britain

Reigning World Champion: Francesca Allen, Morgan Fice-Noyes, Giedre Rakauskaite, Ed Fuller, Erin Kennedy - Great Britain

World Rowing Cup I winner: Marcela Teixeira Da Silva, Alina Dumas, Gabriel Mendes De Souza, Erik Matheus Da Silva Lima, Jucelino Da Silva - Brazil

World Best Time: 6:43.68 set by Francesca Allen, Joshua O'Brien, Edwaard Fuller, Giedre Rakauskaite and Erin Kennedy of Great Britain in 2024.

Did you know ... Great Britain has not lost a race since 2010. Following Paris they became the reigning four-time Paralympic Champions.

The British will debut their 2025 season in Shanghai leaving it all to be a bit of a mystery in how they will perform. They have, however, maintained their entire Paris Paralympic Champion crew with just the coxswain being new this year. Meanwhile the 2025 season got to open up to some new winners. Brazil took out World Cup Varese and are the only one of two crews to come to Shanghai with a 2025 internationally tried line up.

The United States of America is the other internationally tried line up. They finished second at Varese with the boat including two Paris Paralympic medallists, Ben Washburne and coxswain Emelie Eldracher. Keep an eye out too for Italy and Germany. Both countries have been trying out different combinations and boat classes this season and have settled on their top crew in time for Shanghai.

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PR1 women's single sculls (PR1 W1x)

Reigning Paralympic Champion: Moran Samuel - Israel

Reigning World Champion: Birgit Skarstein - Norway

World Rowing Cup Lucerne winner: Clair Chiringhelli – Switzerland

World Best Time: 9:47.83 set by Birgit Skarstein of Norway in 2023

Did you know ... Races used to be over a 1000m distance and changed to 2000m in 2017 to align better with Olympic rowing events and improve integration at regattas. This impacted the smaller boats more like the PR1 women's single sculls. But the top singles at the time worked the transition smoothly and continued to compete over the longer distance.

This is the first time in we won't see Birgit Skarstein at a World Rowing Championships since 2013. The Norwegian has been on the medals podium consistently since her 2013 debut but announced her retirement earlier this year. Paralympic Champion Moran Samuel is also absent from Shanghai. Who will step into the top positions in the absence of these two incredible athletes?

All eyes could well be on Anna Sheremet of Ukraine. Sheremet was fourth at the Paris Paralympics and in her one race this season, the European Championships, she finished first. Sheremet won by a huge margin indicating this could be a rebuilding time for this boat class. The most likely to be coming up through the ranks is the winner of World Cup Lucerne, Claire Ghiringhelli of Switzerland. Ghiringhelli was well off Sheremet's pace at the Europeans but still finished third and as this is just her third year of international competition, Ghiringhelli must still be on the rapid improvement journey.

Keep an eye out for Ahlem Jeddi of Tunisia. This is her first year competing internationally and the 35-year-old has already medalled at Lucerne.

PR1 men's single sculls (PR1 M1x)

Reigning Olympic Champion: Benjamin Pritchard – Great Britain

Reigning World Champion: Roman Polianskyi – Ukraine

World Rowing Cup Lucerne winner: Erik Horrie – Australia

World Best Time: 8:50.38 set by Roman Polianskyi of Ukraine in 2023

Did you know ... Erik Horrie of Australia is one of the most consistent, longest-competing para rowers. He hit the international stage 14 years ago and has not taken a break since. This includes taking in four Paralympic Games.

Horrie has got this season going in fine form by winning at both World Rowing Cups. Hot on his heels is Alexis Sanchez of France. Sanchez finished fourth at the European Championships and then took second behind Horrie at World Cup Lucerne. Sanchez is also racing in the PR2 mixed double sculls.

World Champion Roman Polianskyi and Paris silver medallist has just raced once this season finishing second to Benjamin Pritchard at the European Championships. This indicates that Pritchard is still on form and could well be the one to beat come Shanghai.

Watch out too for Italy's Giacomo Perini. He has raced twice this season and medalled both times with a bronze at the European Championships and a silver at World Cup Varese.

The strength and experience at the head of this field is incredible and there's no doubt that in Shanghai this will be one of the finals to watch.

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Boat Class Previews – The Single Sculls

Women's single sculls

Reigning Olympic Champion: Karolien Florijn, Netherlands

Reigning World Champion: Karolien Florijn, Netherlands

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winner: Lauren Henry – Great Britain

World Best Time: 7:07.71 by Romyana Neykova, Bulgaria in 2002

Did you know ... The single often has competitors that stick at the boat class for years. One of these is Emma Twigg of New Zealand. Twigg raced the single internationally from 2005 until Paris 2024. She has now switched to beach sprints and is aiming to compete at the 2028 LA Olympics in the Beach Sprint solo.

Lauren Henry of Great Britain has had a clean sweep of this season so far. She has won at the European Rowing Championships and both World Cups. A new name to the single scull sector, Henry comes from her country's gold medal winning Olympic quad. Prior to this, at the under-23 level, Henry has two fourth place finishes in the single. At 23 years old Henry still has a lot of rowing ahead of her and her three wins this year all came with a good level of comfort.

Perhaps Henry's strongest challenge will come from Fiona Murtagh of Ireland. Murtagh has finished second to Henry already twice this season. Also new to the single for 2025, Murtagh comes from a sweep rowing background including racing the pair at the Paris Olympics.

In a field full on entries new to the single, but not new to rowing, it will take another season to sort out who is really doing well. But for now results in Shanghai will indicate who is heading in the right direction. With this keep an eye out for Alexandra Foester of Germany and Frida Nielsen of Denmark. Also returning to the bunch is Anna Prakaten now rowing for Uzbekistan. Prakaten finished second at the Tokyo Olympics but then slipped to 11th at Paris.

Men's single sculls

Reigning Olympic Champion: Oliver Zeidler, Germany

Reigning World Champion: Oliver Zeidler, Germany

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Logan Ullrich, New Zealand

World Best Time: 6:30.74 by Robbie Manson, New Zealand in 2017

Did you know ... One of the greats of the men's single is Pertti Karppinen of Finland. Karppinen won three Olympic gold medals – 1976, 1980 and 1984. At over two metres tall, the gentle giant became a household name in Finland and revered throughout the rowing world. His four children have all rowed at the international level.

Like the women's single, there are a bunch of names not new to rowing, but new to competing internationally in the single. One big surprise is New Zealand's Logan Ullrich. The Kiwi has spent his rowing career in the four including a silver medal from the Paris Olympics. At his second international race this season World Cup Lucerne, Ullrich won. He beat out Individual Neutral Athlete, Yauheni Zalaty who had earlier this season won the European Championships and is the silver medallist in the single from the Paris Olympics.

Ullrich will also be up against the two other medallists from Paris. Simon van Dorp of the Netherlands won bronze in Paris and at Varese he took out first. Olympic Champion Oliver Zeidler (Germany) hasn't raced internationally this season and will add a surprise factor to the racing in Shanghai.

This large field of 36 nations also includes Tokyo Olympic winner Stefanos Ntouskos. The Greek finished sixth at the Paris Olympics and has medalled already once this season.



Boat Class Previews – The Quadruple Sculls

Women's quadruple sculls

Reigning Olympic Champions: Lauren Henry, Hannah Scott, Lola Anderson, Georgina Brayshaw – Great Britain

Reigning World Champions: Lauren Henry, Hannah Scott, Lola Anderson, Georgina Brayshaw – Great Britain

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Sarah Wibberenz, Frauke Hundeling, Lisa Gutfleisch, Pia Greiten - Germany

World Best Time: 6:05.13 set by Xiaotong Cui, Yang Lyu, Ling Zhang, Yunxia Chen of People's Republic of China in 2020

Did you know ... Germany dominated the women's quad through the 1990s and produced one of the most successful women rowers of all time – Kathrin Boron. Their main coach through this time was perhaps one of the greatest coaches ever; Jutta Lau.

Is the era of Germany dominating the women's quad back? The German crew raced at all three international races this season – the two World Cups and the European Championships – and have come away with a gold and two silvers. However, the two times they took silver, one time it was the Netherlands that won gold and the other time Great Britain took gold.

Great Britain is the reigning Olympic and World Champions and they come into the 2025 season with just Lola Anderson remaining in the boat. The Netherlands finished second to Great Britain at both the World Championships and Olympic Games and similarly just have one returning member to the 2025 crew.

Keep an eye out too for Ukraine and Romania. Both have shown promise already this season and also don't dismiss China who will have the home crowd advantage.

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Men's quadruple sculls

Reigning Olympic Champions: Lennart van Lierop, Finn Florijn, Tone Wieten, Koen Metsemakers – Netherlands

Reigning World Champions: Lennart van Lierop, Finn Florijn, Tone Wieten, Koen Metsemakers – Netherlands

2025 World Rowing Cup Lucerne winners: Cedol Dafydd, Callum Dixon, Matthew Haywood, Rory Harris – Great Britain

World Best Time: 5:32.03 set by Tone Wieten, Koen Metsemakers, Abe Wiersma, Dirk Uittenbogaard of the Netherlands in 2021.

Did you know ... The men's quad is a relatively recent addition to the Olympic programme. Although rowing has been involved since the first modern Olympic Games, the quad was only added in 1976.

Great Britain raced three times this season and finished first twice and third once. The crew includes two members that were part of the Olympic boat that took fourth in Paris. There must be a lot of motivation to never let that result happen again and they have jumped into this new Olympic cycle with gusto.

Behind Great Britain at the European Rowing Championships was the Netherlands and Poland who crossed the line in a photo finish. The Dutch have a completely new line up from their Olympic Champion boat while Poland has retained one member of their bronze medal Paris boats.

There's also the Paris silver medallists Italy to take note of. They have retained three members of their Olympic crew and this season they scored a fourth at the European Championships and a first at World Cup Varese.





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World Best Times

PR1 women's single sculls (PR1 W1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
9:47.83	Norway	18.06.2023 10:05	2023 World Rowing Cup Lucerne - FA	SKARSTEIN, Birgit

PR1 men's single sculls (PR1 M1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
8:50.38	Ukraine	18.06.2023 10:20	2023 World Rowing Cup Lucerne - FA	POLIANSKYI, Roman

PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2 Mix2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
7:56.92	Great Britain	30.08.2024 12:30	2024 Paralympic Games Regatta - H2	ROWLES, Lauren STEVENSON, Gregg

PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 Mix2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
7:05.24	Germany	14.06.2025 16:32	2025 World Rowing Cup - Varese - FA	HELMICH, Jan KRUMBEIN, Hermine

PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3 mix4+)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:43.68	Great Britain	30.08.2024 13:15	2024 Paralympic Games Regatta - H1	ALLEN, Francesca RAKAUSKAITE, Giedre O'BRIEN, Joshua FULLER, Edward KENNEDY, Erin

Lightweight women's single sculls (LW1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
7:23.36	Great Britain	09.07.2022 15:30	2022 World Rowing Cup Lucerne - FA	GRANT, Imogen

Lightweight women's double sculls (LW2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:40.47	Great Britain	17.06.2023 13:05	2023 World Rowing Cup II - SA/B 1	CRAIG, Emily GRANT, Imogen

Women's single sculls (W1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
7:07.71	Bulgaria	21.09.2002 00:00	2002 World Rowing Championships - Guadalquivir/Seville, Spain - FA	NEYKOVA, Rumyana

Women's pair (W2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:47.41	New Zealand	28.07.2021 12:30	2020 Olympic Games Regatta - SA/B 2	PRENDERGAST, Grace GOWLER, Kerri

Women's double sculls (W2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:37.31	Australia	29.08.2014 14:35	2014 World Rowing Championships - SA/B 1	ALDERSEY, Olympia KEHOE, Sally

Women's four (W4-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:14.36	New Zealand	29.08.2014 16:00	2014 World Rowing Championships - FA	PRATT, Kayla BEVAN, Kelsey PRENDERGAST, Grace GOWLER, Kerri

Women's eight (W8+)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:52.99	Romania	28.07.2021 12:40	2020 Olympic Games Regatta - R1	RUSU, Magdalena BEJINARIU, Viviana DEDU, Georgiana TIVODARIU, Maria VRINCEANU, Ioana BERES, Amalia BERES, Madalina TILVESCU, Denisa DRUNCEA, Daniela

Lightweight men's single sculls (LM1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:39.56	Italy	18.08.2024 14:35	2024 World Rowing Championships - H2	TORRE, Niels

Lightweight men's double sculls (LM2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:05.33	Ireland	28.07.2021 11:30	2020 Olympic Games Regatta - SA/B 2	MC CARTHY, Fintan O'DONOVAN, Paul

Men's single sculls (M1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:30.74	New Zealand	18.06.2017 13:18	2017 World Rowing Cup Lucerne - FA	MANSON, Robert

Men's pair (M2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:08.50	New Zealand	28.07.2012 12:00	2012 Olympic Games - Dorney Lake Eton/ London, Great Britain - H1	MURRAY, Eric BOND, Hamish

Men's double sculls (M2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:59.72	Croatia	29.08.2014 14:15	2014 World Rowing Championships - SA/B 1	SINKOVIC, Martin SINKOVIC, Valent

Men's four (M4-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:37.86	Great Britain	25.05.2012 12:09	2012 World Rowing Cup Lucerne - Rotsee/ Lucerne, Switzerland - H1	GREGORY, Alex REED, Pete JAMES, Tom TRIGGS HODGE, Andrew

Men's quadruple sculls (M4x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:58.96	Germany	24.08.1991 00:00	1991 World Rowing Championships - Neue Donau/Vienna, Austria - FA	WEYRAUCH, Armin DEDERDING, Joerg EICHHOLZ, Armin RABE, Bahne UNGEMACH, Matthias

Men's quadruple sculls (M4x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:32.03	Netherlands	28.07.2021 10:30	2020 Olympic Games Regatta - FA	UITTENBOGAARD, Lucas Theodoor Dirk WIERSMA, Abe WIETEN, Tone METSEMAKERS, Koen

Men's eight (M8+)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:18.68	Germany	18.06.2017 13:48	2017 World Rowing Cup Lucerne - FA	WEISSENFELD, Johannes WIMBERGER, Felix PLANER, Maximilian JOHANNESSEN, Torben SCHNEIDER, Jakob JAKSCHIK, Malte SCHMIDT, Richard OCIK, Hannes SAUER, Martin

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PR1 women's single sculls (PR1 W1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
9:54.08	Norway	05.09.2023 10:20	2023 World Rowing Championships - H2	SKARSTEIN, Birgit

PR1 men's single sculls (PR1 M1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
8:59.60	Ukraine	10.09.2023 13:05	2023 World Rowing Championships - FA	POLIANSKYI, Roman

PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2mix2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
8:00.57	Great Britain	05.09.2023 10:40	2023 World Rowing Championships - H2	ROWLES, Lauren STEVENSON, Gregg

PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 mix2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
7:20.93	Australia	04.09.2023 09:37	2023 World Rowing Championships - H2	AYERS, Nikki ALTSCHWAGER, Jed

PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3 mix4+)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:48.34	Great Britain	24.09.2022 13:18	2022 World Rowing Championships - FA	ALLEN, Francesca RAKAUSKAITE, Giedre FULLER, Edward STANHOPE, Oliver BAYNHAM-WILLIAMS, Morgan

Lightweight women's single sculls (LW1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
7:28.89	Bulgaria	21.09.2002 00:00	2002 World Rowing Championships - Guadalquivir/Seville, Spain - FA	DIMITROVA, Viktoriya

Lightweight women's double sculls (LW2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:48.49	New Zealand	29.08.2019 11:52	2019 World Rowing Championships - SA/B 2	MCBRIDE, Zoe KIDDLE, Jackie

Women's four (W4-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:14.36	New Zealand	29.08.2014 16:00	2014 World Rowing Championships - FA	PRATT, Kayla BEVAN, Kelsey PRENDERGAST, Grace GOWLER, Kerri

Women's quadruple sculls (W4x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:06.84	Germany	30.08.2014 15:00	2014 World Rowing Championships - FA	THIELE, Annekatrin BAER, Carina LIER, Julia SCHMIDLA, Lisa

Women's eight (W8+)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:55.50	United States of America	27.08.2006 15:00	2006 World Rowing Championships - Dorney Lake/Eton, Great Britain - FA	SICKLER, Brett COOKE, Megan GOODALE, Anna SHOOP, Lindsay CUMMINS-MICKELSON, Anna FRANCIA, Zsuzsanna LIND, Caroline DAVIES, Caryn WHIPPLE, Mary

Lightweight men's single sculls (LM1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:39.56	Italy	18.08.2024 14:35	2024 World Rowing Championships - H2	TORRE, Niels
6:34.70	Italy	18.09.1994 00:00	1994 World Rowing Championships - Eagle Creek/Indianapolis, United States of America - FA	GADDI, Carlo PETTINARI, Leonardo

Lightweight men's double sculls (LM2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:05.36	South Africa	30.08.2014 14:03	2014 World Rowing Championships - FA	THOMPSON, James SMITH, John

Men's single sculls (M1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:33.35	New Zealand	29.08.2009 13:03	2009 World Rowing Championships - Malta/Poznan, Poland - FA	DRYSDALE, Mahe

Men's pair (M2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:09.34	New Zealand	30.08.2014 13:48	2014 World Rowing Championships - FA	MURRAY, Eric BOND, Hamish

Men's double sculls (M2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:59.72	Croatia	29.08.2014 14:15	2014 World Rowing Championships - SA/B 1	SINKOVIC, Martin SINKOVIC, Valent

Men's four (M4-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:40.24	Great Britain	30.08.2014 14:33	2014 World Rowing Championships - FA	GREGORY, Alex SBIHI, Mohamed NASH, George TRIGGS HODGE, Andrew

Men's quadruple sculls (M4x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:32.26	Ukraine	30.08.2014 15:15	2014 World Rowing Championships - FA	MIKHAY, Dmytro MOROZOV, Artem NADTOKA, Olexandr DOVGODKO, Ivan

Men's eight (M8+)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:19.20	United States of America	12.09.2018 11:33	2018 World Rowing Championships - H1	KARWOSKI, Alexander OCHAL, Glenn PESZEK, Thomas DETHLEFS, Thomas HARRITY, Conor DI SANTO, Michael REED, Andrew EBLE, Patrick VENONSKY, Julian

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World Rowing Championships

Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2024	St Catharines (CAN)	Romania (ROU) Ionela Cozmiuc	7:29.92	Greece (GRE) Zoi Fitsiou	7:31.65	Ireland (IRL) Siobhan Mc Crohan	7:32.94
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Ireland (IRL) Siobhan MC CROHAN	8:47.96	Mexico (MEX) Kenia LECHUGA ALANIS	8:51.57	United States of America (USA) Sophia LUWIS	8:52.48
2022	Racice (CZE)	Romania (ROU) Ionela-Livia COZMIUC	7:42.59	Netherlands (NED) Martine VELDHUIS	7:44.48	New Zealand (NZL) Jackie KIDDLE	7:44.98

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Emily CRAIG Imogen GRANT	7:19.23	United States of America (USA) Michelle SECHSER Mary JONES	7:22.89	Romania (ROU) Mariana-Laura DUMITRU Ionela-Livia COZMIUC	7:23.70
2022	Racice (CZE)	Great Britain (GBR) Emily CRAIG Imogen GRANT	6:54.78	United States of America (USA) Molly RECKFORD Michelle SECHSER	6:57.92	Ireland (IRL) Aoife CASEY Margaret CREMEN	7:00.62
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	New Zealand (NZL) Zoe MCBRIDE Jackie KIDDLE	7:15.32	Netherlands (NED) Marieke KEIJSER Ilse PAULIS	7:19.51	Great Britain (GBR) Emily CRAIG Imogen GRANT	7:21.38

PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1 W1x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Norway (NOR) Birgit Lovise Roekkum SKARSTEIN	10:05.91	France (FRA) Nathalie BENOIT	10:07.70	Ukraine (UKR) Anna SHEREMET	10:10.31
2022	Racice (CZE)	Norway (NOR) Birgit Lovise Roekkum SKARSTEIN	10:07.58	France (FRA) Nathalie BENOIT	10:13.10	Ukraine (UKR) Anna SHEREMET	10:17.45
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Norway (NOR) Birgit Lovise Roekkum SKARSTEIN	10:18.83	France (FRA) Nathalie BENOIT	10:24.07	Israel (ISR) Moran SAMUEL	10:30.19

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Netherlands (NED) Karolien FLORIJN	7:14.35	New Zealand (NZL) Emma TWIGG	7:19.43	Australia (AUS) Tara RIGNEY	7:21.07
2022	Racice (CZE)	Netherlands (NED) Karolien FLORIJN	7:31.66	New Zealand (NZL) Emma TWIGG	7:34.03	Australia (AUS) Tara RIGNEY	7:36.96
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Ireland (IRL) Sanita PUSPURE	7:17.14	New Zealand (NZL) Emma TWIGG	7:20.56	United States of America (USA) Kara KOHLER	7:22.21

Women's Pair (W2-)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Netherlands (NED) Ymkje CLEVERING Veronique MEESTER	7:20.52	Australia (AUS) Jess MORRISON Annabelle MCINTYRE	7:22.90	Romania (ROU) Ioana VRINCEANU Roxana ANGHEL	7:24.33

2022	Racice (CZE)	New Zealand (NZL) Grace PRENDERGAST Kerri WILLIAMS	7:03.76	Netherlands (NED) Ymkje CLEVERING Veronique MEESTER	7:06.02	United States of America (USA) Maddie WANAMAKER Claire COLLINS	7:08.03
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	New Zealand (NZL) Grace PRENDERGAST Kerri WILLIAMS	7:21.35	Australia (AUS) Jess MORRISON Annabelle MCINTYRE	7:23.62	Canada (CAN) Caileigh FILMER Hillary JANSSENS	7:26.52

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Romania (ROU) Ancuta BODNAR Simona RADIS	6:46.94	Lithuania (LTU) Donata KARALIENE Dovile RIMKUTE	6:50.34	United States of America (USA) Kristi WAGNER Sophia VITAS	6:50.45
2022	Racice (CZE)	Romania (ROU) Ancuta BODNAR Simona RADIS	6:47.77	Netherlands (NED) Roos DE JONG Laila YOUSSEFOU	6:51.02	Ireland (IRL) Sanita PUSPURE Zoe HYDE	6:52.81
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	New Zealand (NZL) Brooke FRANCIS Olivia LOE	6:47.17	Romania (ROU) Ancuta BODNAR Simona RADIS	6:48.55	Netherlands (NED) Roos DE JONG Lisa SCHEENAARD	6:49.22

Women's Four (W4-)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Netherlands (NED) Marloes OLDENBURG Hermijntje DRENTH Tinka OFFEREINS Benthe BOONSTRA	6:41.82	Romania (ROU) Madalina BERES Maria LEHACI Maria Magdalena RUSU Amalia BERES	6:43.29	Great Britain (GBR) Heidi LONG Rowan MCKELLAR Helen GLOVER Rebecca SHORTEN	6:44.31

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2022	Racice (CZE)	Great Britain (GBR) Heidi LONG Rowan MCKELLAR Sam REDGRAVE Rebecca SHORTEN	6:26.40	Netherlands (NED) Marloes OLDENBURG Benthe BOONSTRA Hermijntje DRENTH Tinka OFFEREINS	6:28.63	Australia (AUS) Lucy STEPHAN Katrina WERRY Bronwyn COX Annabelle MCINTYRE	6:29.29
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Australia (AUS) Olympia ALDERSEY Katrina WERRY Sarah HAWE Lucy STEPHAN	6:43.45	Netherlands (NED) Elisabeth HOGERWERF Karolien FLORIJN Ymkje CLEVERING Veronique MEESTER	6:45.55	Denmark (DEN) Ida JACOBSEN Frida Sanggaard NIELSEN Hedvig RASMUSSEN Christina JOHANSEN	6:47.84

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Lauren HENRY Hannah SCOTT Lola ANDERSON Georgina BRAYSHAW	6:29.70	Netherlands (NED) Roos DE JONG Tessa DULLEMANS Laila YOUSSEFOU Bente PAULIS	6:30.37	People's Republic of China (CHN) Yunxia CHEN Ling ZHANG Yang LYU Xiaotong CUI	6:35.05
2022	Racice (CZE)	People's Republic of China (CHN) Yunxia CHEN Ling ZHANG Yang LYU Xiaotong CUI	6:17.49	Netherlands (NED) Nika Johanna VOS Tessa DULLEMANS Ilse KOLKMAN Bente PAULIS	6:18.68	Great Britain (GBR) Jessica Marie LEYDEN Lola ANDERSON Georgina BRAYSHAW Lucy GLOVER	6:21.25
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	People's Republic of China (CHN) Yunxia CHEN Ling ZHANG Yang LYU Xiaotong CUI	6:34.65	Poland (POL) Agnieszka KOBUS-ZAWOJSKA Marta WIELICZKO Maria SAJDAK Katarzyna ZILLMANN	6:36.59	Netherlands (NED) Olivia VAN ROOIJEN Inge JANSSEN Anna Sarah Sophie SOUWER Nicole BEUKERS	6:36.62

Women's Eight (W8+)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Romania (ROU) Maria Magdalena RUSU Roxana ANGHEL Adriana ADAM Iuliana BUHUS Madalina BERES Maria LEHACI Ioana VRINCEANU Amalia BERES Victoria Stefania PETREANU	6:01.28	United States of America (USA) Emily FROEHLICH Margaret HEDEMAN Jess THOENNES Regina SALMONS Alina HAGSTROM Brooke MOONEY Daisy MAZZIO-MANSON Charlotte BUCK Nina CASTAGNA	6:03.73	Australia (AUS) Paige BARR Georgie GLEESON Olympia ALDERSEY Lily TRIGGS Georgie ROWE Jacqui SWICK Molly GOODMAN Bronwyn COX Hayley VERBUNT	6:04.17
2022	Racice (CZE)	Romania (ROU) Maria Magdalena RUSU Iuliana BUHUS Adriana ADAM Maria LEHACI Madalina BERES Amalia BERES Ioana VRINCEANU Simona RADIS Victoria Stefania PETREANU	6:01.14	Netherlands (NED) Benthe BOONSTRA Laila YOUSSEFOU Hermijntje DRENTH Marloes OLDENBURG Roos DE JONG Tinka OFFEREINS Ymkje CLEVERING Veronique MEESTER Aniek VAN VEENEN	6:05.04	Canada (CAN) Jessica SEVICK Gabrielle SMITH Morgan ROSTS Kirsten EDWARDS Alexis CRONK Kasia GRUCHALLA- WESIERSKI Avalon WASTENEYS Sydney PAYNE Kristen KIT	6:07.51

2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	New Zealand (NZL) Ella GREENSLADE Emma DYKE Lucy SPOORS Kelsey BEVAN Grace PRENDERGAST Kerri WILLIAMS Elizabeth ROSS Jackie GOWLER Caleb SHEPHERD	5:56.91	Australia (AUS) Leah SAUNDERS Jacinta EDMUNDS Bronwyn COX Georgie ROWE Rosemary POPA Annabelle MCINTYRE Jess MORRISON Molly GOODMAN James ROOK	5:59.63	United States of America (USA) Felice MUELLER Kristine O'BRIEN Meghan MUSNICKI Dana MOFFAT Olivia COFFEY Emily REGAN Gia DOONAN Erin REELICK Katelin GUREGIAN	6:01.93
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Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2024	St Catharines (CAN)	Ireland (IRL) Paul O'Donovan	6:49.68	Greece (GRE) Antonios Papakonstantinou	6:51.90	Italy (ITA) Niels Torre	6:52.64
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Switzerland (SUI) Andri STRUZINA	7:42.41	Italy (ITA) Niels TORRE	7:44.90	Poland (POL) Artur MIKOLAJCZEWSKI	7:47.72
2022	Racice (CZE)	Italy (ITA) Gabriel SOARES	7:03.40	Greece (GRE) Antonios PAPAKONSTANTINO	7:05.42	Slovenia (SLO) Rajko HRVAT	7:08.66

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Ireland (IRL) Fintan MC CARTHY Paul O'DONOVAN	6:32.09	Switzerland (SUI) Jan SCHAEUBLE Raphael AHUMADA	6:34.38	Italy (ITA) Stefano OPPO Gabriel SOARES	6:34.77

2022	Racice (CZE)	Ireland (IRL) Fintan MC CARTHY Paul O'DONOVAN	6:16.46	Italy (ITA) Pietro RUTA Stefano OPPO	6:19.11	Ukraine (UKR) Stanislav KOVALOV Igor KHMARA	6:19.53
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Ireland (IRL) Fintan MC CARTHY Paul O'DONOVAN	6:37.28	Italy (ITA) Stefano OPPO Pietro RUTA	6:39.71	Germany (GER) Jonathan ROMMELMANN Jason OSBORNE	6:41.07

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Germany (GER) Oliver ZEIDLER	6:38.08	Netherlands (NED) Simon VAN DORP	6:39.26	New Zealand (NZL) Thomas MACKINTOSH	6:40.33
2022	Racice (CZE)	Germany (GER) Oliver ZEIDLER	6:48.67	Netherlands (NED) Melvin TWELLAAR	6:50.12	Great Britain (GBR) Graeme THOMAS	6:51.44
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Germany (GER) Oliver ZEIDLER	6:44.55	Denmark (DEN) Sverri NIELSEN	6:44.58	Norway (NOR) Kjetil BORCH	6:44.84

Men's Pair (M2-)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Switzerland (SUI) Roman ROEOESLI Andrin GULICH	6:51.09	Great Britain (GBR) Oliver WYNNE-GRIFFITH Tom GEORGE	6:53.46	Ireland (IRL) Ross CORRIGAN Nathan TIMONEY	6:54.22
2022	Racice (CZE)	Romania (ROU) Marius Vasile COZMIUC Sergiu Vasile BEJAN	6:28.06	Spain (ESP) Jaime CANALEJO PAZOS Javier GARCIA ORDONEZ	6:29.27	Great Britain (GBR) Oliver WYNNE-GRIFFITH Tom GEORGE	6:30.86
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Croatia (CRO) Martin SINKOVIC Valent SINKOVIC	6:42.28	New Zealand (NZL) Tom MURRAY Michael BRAKE	6:45.47	Australia (AUS) Sam HARDY Joshua HICKS	6:51.81

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Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Netherlands (NED) Melvin TWELLAAR Stef BROENINK	6:09.19	Croatia (CRO) Martin SINKOVIC Valent SINKOVIC	6:12.44	Ireland (IRL) Daire LYNCH Philip DOYLE	6:13.41
2022	Racice (CZE)	France (FRA) Hugo BOUCHERON Matthieu ANDRODIAS	6:09.34	Spain (ESP) Aleix GARCIA I PUJOLAR Rodrigo CONDE ROMERO	6:10.52	Australia (AUS) David BARTHOLOT Caleb ANTILL	6:11.92
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	People's Republic of China (CHN) Zhiyu LIU Liang ZHANG	6:05.68	Ireland (IRL) Philip DOYLE Ronan BYRNE	6:06.25	Poland (POL) Miroslaw ZIETARSKI Mateusz BISKUP	6:07.87

Men's Four (M4-)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Oliver WILKES David AMBLER Matt ALDRIDGE Freddie DAVIDSON	6:04.35	United States of America (USA) Justin BEST Nick MEAD Michael GRADY Liam CORRIGAN	6:06.37	New Zealand (NZL) Ollie MACLEAN Logan ULLRICH Tom MURRAY Matt MACDONALD	6:08.44
2022	Racice (CZE)	Great Britain (GBR) William STEWART Samuel NUNN David AMBLER Freddie DAVIDSON	5:48.29	Australia (AUS) Alex PURNELL Spencer TURRIN Jack HARGREAVES Jack O'BRIEN	5:50.48	Netherlands (NED) Ralf RIENKS Ruben KNAB Sander DE GRAAF Rik RIENKS	5:51.85

2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Poland (POL) Mateusz WILANGOWSKI Mikolaj BURDA Marcin BRZEZINSKI Michal SZPAKOWSKI	6:09.86	Romania (ROU) Mihaita Vasile TIGANESCU Mugurel Vasile SEMCIUC Stefan Constantin BERARIU Cosmin PASCARI	6:11.41	Great Britain (GBR) Matthew ROSSITER Oliver COOK Rory GIBBS Sholto CARNEGIE	6:11.71
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Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Netherlands (NED) Lennart VAN LIEROP Finn FLORIJN Tone WIETEN Koen METSEMAKERS	5:52.33	Italy (ITA) Nicolo' CARUCCI Andrea PANIZZA Luca CHIUMENTO Giacomo GENTILI	5:54.58	Poland (POL) Dominik CZAJA Fabian BARANSKI Miroslaw ZIETARSKI Mateusz BISKUP	5:55.02
2022	Racice (CZE)	Poland (POL) Dominik CZAJA Mateusz BISKUP Miroslaw ZIETARSKI Fabian BARANSKI	5:40.08	Great Britain (GBR) Harry LEASK George BOURNE Matthew HAYWOOD Thomas BARRAS	5:40.97	Italy (ITA) Nicolo' CARUCCI Andrea PANIZZA Luca CHIUMENTO Giacomo GENTILI	5:42.14
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Netherlands (NED) Dirk UITTENBOGAARD Abe WIERSMA Tone WIETEN Koen METSEMAKERS	5:51.75	Poland (POL) Dominik CZAJA Wiktor CHABEL Szymon POSNIK Fabian BARANSKI	5:55.59	Italy (ITA) Filippo MONDELLI Andrea PANIZZA Luca RAMBALDI Giacomo GENTILI	5:56.11

Men's Eight (M8+)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Jacob DAWSON Morgan BOLDING Rory GIBBS Sholto CARNEGIE Charles ELWES Tom DIGBY James RUDKIN Tom FORD Harry BRIGHTMORE	5:24.20	Netherlands (NED) Guus MOLLEE Olav MOLENAAR Jan VAN DER BIJ Guillaume KROMMENHOEK Sander DE GRAAF Jacob VAN DE KERKHOF Gert-Jan VAN DOORN Mick MAKKER Dieuwke FETTER	5:25.23	Australia (AUS) Patrick HOLT Joshua HICKS Ben CANHAM Timothy MASTERS Jack ROBERTSON Jack O'BRIEN Angus DAWSON Angus WIDDICOMBE Kendall BRODIE	5:26.65
2022	Racice (CZE)	Great Britain (GBR) Rory GIBBS Morgan BOLDING David BEWICKE-COPLEY Sholto CARNEGIE Charles ELWES Tom DIGBY James RUDKIN Tom FORD Harry BRIGHTMORE	5:24.41	Netherlands (NED) Niki VAN SPRANG Lennart VAN LIEROP Abe WIERSMA Jacob VAN DE KERKHOF Michiel MANTEL Mick MAKKER Guus MOLLEE Guillaume KROMMENHOEK Dieuwke FETTER	5:25.52	Australia (AUS) Rohan LAVERY Nicholas LAVERY Henry YOUL Ben CANHAM Angus WIDDICOMBE Sam HARDY William O'SHANNESY Jackson KENCH Kendall BRODIE	5:27.72

2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Germany (GER) Johannes WEISSENFELD Laurits FOLLERT Christopher REINHARDT Torben JOHANNESSEN Jakob SCHNEIDER Malte JAKSCHIK Richard SCHMIDT Hannes OCIK Martin SAUER	5:19.41	Netherlands (NED) Bjorn VAN DEN ENDE Ruben KNAB Jasper TISSEN Simon VAN DORP Maarten HURKMANS Bram SCHWARZ Mechiel VERSLUIS Robert LUECKEN Aranka KOPS	5:19.96	Great Britain (GBR) Tom GEORGE James RUDKIN Josh BUGAJSKI Mohamed SBIHI Jacob DAWSON Oliver WYNNE-GRIFFITH Matthew Thomas TARRANT Tom FORD Henry FIELDMAN	5:22.35
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PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Ukraine (UKR) Roman POLIANSKYI	8:59.60	Italy (ITA) Giacomo PERINI	9:04.40	Great Britain (GBR) Benjamin PRITCHARD	9:09.43
2022	Racice (CZE)	Ukraine (UKR) Roman POLIANSKYI	9:03.74	Italy (ITA) Giacomo PERINI	9:08.12	Great Britain (GBR) Benjamin PRITCHARD	9:11.90
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Ukraine (UKR) Roman POLIANSKYI	9:12.99	Russia (RUS) Aleksy CHUVASHEV	9:19.43	Australia (AUS) Erik HORRIE	9:23.86

PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix2x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Lauren ROWLES Gregg STEVENSON	8:45.67	People's Republic of China (CHN) Shuang LIU Jijian JIANG	8:47.28	Poland (POL) Jolanta MAJKA Michal Grzegorz GADOWSKI	9:05.13

2022	Racice (CZE)	Ukraine (UKR) Svitlana BOHUSLAVSKA Iaroslav KOIUJA	8:24.47	Poland (POL) Jolanta MAJKA Michal Grzegorz GADOWSKI	8:26.95	France (FRA) Perle BOUGE Stephane TARDIEU	8:28.81
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Great Britain (GBR) Lauren ROWLES Laurence WHITELEY	8:34.95	Netherlands (NED) Annika VAN DER MEER Corne DE KONING	8:37.78	France (FRA) Perle BOUGE Christophe LAVIGNE	9:02.60

PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3 Mix2x)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Australia (AUS) Nikki AYERS Jed ALTSCHWAGER	8:07.07	United States of America (USA) Gemma WOLLENSCHLAEGER Todd VOGT	8:15.22	France (FRA) Elur ALBERDI LARRAURI Laurent CADOT	8:27.09
2022	Racice (CZE)	France (FRA) Elur ALBERDI LARRAURI Laurent CADOT	7:35.04	Brazil (BRA) Diana Cristina BARCELOS DE OLIVEIRA Valdeni DA SILVA JUNIOR	7:37.16	Ukraine (UKR) Dariia KOTYK Stanislav SAMOLIUK	7:37.18
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Russia (RUS) Valentina ZHAGOT Evgenii BORISOV	7:48.32	Austria (AUT) Johanna BEYER David ERKINGER	8:01.12	United States of America (USA) Joshua BOISSONEAU Pearl OUTLAW	8:17.51

PR3 Mixed Coxed Four (PR3 Mix4+)

Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2023	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Francesca ALLEN Morgan FICE-NOYES Giedre RAKAUSKAITE Edward FULLER Erin KENNEDY	7:22.20	United States of America (USA) Skylar DAHL Saige HARPER Alex FLYNN Ben WASHBURNE Emelie ELDRACHER	7:25.01	Germany (GER) Susanne LACKNER Jan HELMICH Marc LEMBECK Kathrin MARCHAND Inga THOENE	7:29.74
2022	Racice (CZE)	Great Britain (GBR) Francesca ALLEN Giedre RAKAUSKAITE Edward FULLER Oliver STANHOPE Morgan BAYNHAM-WILLIAMS	6:48.34	Germany (GER) Susanne LACKNER Jan HELMICH Marc LEMBECK Kathrin MARCHAND Inga THOENE	7:06.94	France (FRA) Erika SAUZEAU Margot BOULET Remy TARANTO Laurent CADOT Emilie ACQUISTAPACE	7:11.41
2019	Linz Ottensheim (AUT)	Great Britain (GBR) Ellen BUTTRICK Giedre RAKAUSKAITE James FOX Oliver STANHOPE Erin KENNEDY	7:09.54	United States of America (USA) Alexandra REILLY Charley NORDIN John TANGUAY Danielle HANSEN Karen PETRIK	7:21.61	Italy (ITA) Cristina SCAZZOSI Alessandro Alfonso BRANCATO Lorenzo BERNARD Greta Elizabeth MUTI Lorena FUINA	7:29.34

All time NF Medals table since 1962

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total medals
Italy	83	73	61	217
Germany	82	80	74	236
Great Britain	81	66	62	209
East Germany	76	35	23	134
United States of America	57	75	80	212
Australia	53	48	48	149
New Zealand	52	34	27	113
Romania	37	40	39	116
Canada	29	31	38	98
France	28	45	30	103
Netherlands	28	40	41	109
Soviet Union	27	31	19	77
Denmark	23	22	27	72
Norway	18	7	13	38
Ireland	17	6	12	35
West Germany	16	16	15	47
People's Republic of China	15	11	19	45
Switzerland	13	15	10	38

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total medals
Poland	12	19	20	51
Ukraine	11	10	14	35
Bulgaria	10	12	14	36
Belarus	9	7	10	26
Austria	9	7	7	23
Greece	7	12	10	29
Croatia	7	6	5	18
Czechia	6	13	12	31
Russia	4	10	16	30
Spain	4	8	11	23
Hungary	4	5	6	15
Slovenia	4	5	6	15
Lithuania	3	4	2	9
Brazil	3	1	4	8
Belgium	2	7	7	16
Finland	2	4	2	8
Sweden	2	3	6	11
South Africa	2	2	5	9

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total medals
Israel	1	3	2	6
Chile	1	3	1	5
Mexico	1	1	0	2
Hong Kong, China	1	0	0	1
Serbia and Montenegro	1	0	0	1
Czechoslovakia	0	10	8	18
Yugoslavia	0	2	4	6
Cuba	0	2	1	3
Japan	0	2	1	3
Estonia	0	1	6	7
Argentina	0	1	5	6
Serbia	0	1	5	6
Slovakia	0	1	1	2
Paraguay	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Moldova	0	0	2	2
Portugal	0	0	2	2
Turkiye	0	0	2	2
Zimbabwe	0	0	1	1

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