



Media Guide

2026 World Rowing Cup Season



Seville, Spain
29-31 May, 2026



Plovdiv, Bulgaria
12-14 June, 2026



Lucerne, Switzerland
26-28 June, 2026

158 Member Federations



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Rowing

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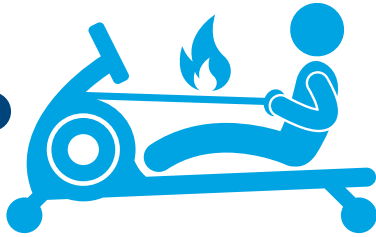
Rowing was on the programme at the

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



Rowing uses

86%

of the muscles
in the body



A coxswain weighs about

55kg



while a male rower is often around

100kg

94

is the age of the oldest
World Rowing Masters
Regatta competitor



A men's eight goes

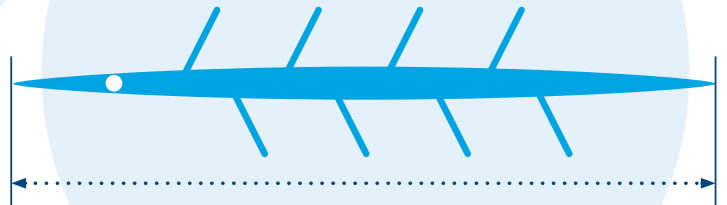
25 km/h
AT TOP SPEED

That is fast enough
to pull a water-skier



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



Rowers are the only
Olympic athletes who
race sitting backwards

An eight boat is
20 m long

A race has a
maximum of

6

boats on a
buoyed course.

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. This year it will be held in St Catharines, Canada in August.

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

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.

The World Rowing Federation is the governing body of the sport of rowing. It is empowered by its 158-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.

2026

May		
29–31	Seville, SPAIN	World Rowing Cup I
June		
12–14	Plovdiv, BULGARIA	World Rowing Cup II
26–28	Lucerne, SWITZERLAND	World Rowing Cup III
July		
23–26	Duisburg, GERMANY	World Rowing Under 23 Championships
August		
6–9	Plovdiv, BULGARIA	World Rowing Under 19 Championships
24–30	Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS	World Rowing Championships
September		
9–13	Bled, SLOVENIA	World Rowing Masters Regatta
26–27	Shanghai, CHINA	World Rowing Shanghai Sprints
October		
11–13	Qingdao, CHINA	World Rowing Coastal Championships
18–21	Qingdao, CHINA	World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals
November		
31 Oct–3 Nov	Dakar, SENEGAL	2026 Youth Olympic Games





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2026 World Rowing Cup Season

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Oliver Zeidler / Germany

Age: 29

Height: 203cm

A month before Simon van Dorp set the fastest time on the (Concept2) indoor rowing machine, Olli Zeidler set the record. Going 5:34.7 for 2000m made him the first ever to go under the 5:35 barrier. Now second fastest in the world indoor, Olli continues to impress outdoors. The former swimmer took up rowing at the age of 20 and just over a year later he was on the medals podium at the 2018 World Rowing Cup.

Olli has continued to improve over the years despite setbacks like his Tokyo Olympics b-final finish. He put it all together in 2024 taking out gold at the Paris Olympics by a whopping five seconds.

His entire career has been in the single sculls and Olli comes into the 2026 season on the back of a silver medal (behind Stefanos Ntouskos) from the 2025 World Rowing Championships.



Simon van Dorp / Netherlands

Age: 29

Height: 203cm

What's it like to be the fastest in the world? Ask Simon van Dorp. The Dutch single sculler set the world record for 2000m on the indoor rowing machine earlier this year, clocking 5:33.4. This changed the world record - only recently set by Olli Zeidler - by 1.3 seconds. All eyes will now be on Simon to see what he can pull of on the water. Coming into this season Simon has a 4th place finish from the 2025 World Rowing Championships and a Paris Olympics bronze medal. Watch out single scullers, the feeling is that Simon may be just warming up.



Oliver Welch & Benjamin Taylor / New Zealand

Oli Age: 22

Ben Age: 26

Oli Welch got his start on the international scene racing in the pair at the World Rowing Under 23 Championships. Two years later he fronted up at his first senior international race and beat the Olympic Champion Sinkovic brothers from Croatia. This was at last year's World Rowing Cup I in Varese and in the boat with Oli was Ben Taylor.

Ben's rowing story goes back to racing for New Zealand as a junior in the four. He hit the ground running pulling off a silver medal. Ben then took a three-year rowing hiatus to play rugby and work as a builder. Coming back to the sport he missed out on making the Paris Olympic team but got to go to Paris as the spare. Joining with Oli last year proved fortuitous with the duo finishing the 2025 season as silver medallists. This bodes well for the coming season.



George Bourne / Great Britain

Age: 28

Height: 190cm

From Tonbridge School to Cambridge University, George Bourne got off to a terrific start when he took gold at his first international event – the 2019 World Rowing Under 23 Championships in the men's quad. He then found himself racing at the senior level in the single, then double, before returning to the quad. The pre-Olympic year was not favourable for George and trialling for an Olympic spot in the single proved to be unsuccessful.

Coming back with renewed vigour in 2025, George stroked the British four to a gold medal. He will be a hot contender coming into this season.



Jaime Canalejo Pazos & Javier Garcia Ordonez / Spain

Jaime Age: 34

Javier Age: 33

Jaime Canalejo Pazos can be considered one of the centre-pieces on the Spanish national team and one of the nation's most accomplished rowers. He's well into his second decade on the team dating back to racing as a junior in 2008. He's now been to two Olympic Games with an a-final finish in both. Last season he took bronze at the European Championships and finished off the year with a fourth-place in the pair at the World Rowing Championships.

Javier first rowed with Jaime on the Spanish under-23 team in 2011. Since then their paths have diverged and crossed. They've included a silver medal in the four at the World Rowing Cup in 2015, then a bronze in the pair together at the 2019 European Rowing Championships. The duo stayed together and at the Tokyo Olympics they raced in the A-final to a sixth-place overall.

Their big breakthrough came in 2022 when they took silver in the pair at the World Rowing Championships and leading up to the Paris Olympics they were regularly on or near the podium. In Paris Javier and Jamie finished fifth.

Jaime and Javier look set for a fabulous 2026 season after finishing fourth at the 2025 World Rowing Championships.



Karolien Florijn / Netherlands

Age: 28

Height: 186cm

The last time we saw Karolien Florijn racing flat-water rowing internationally was when she crossed the finish line at the Paris Olympics to win the gold in the women's single sculls. She then took a break from rowing to focus on her studies. Karolien, however, has not been idle on the water. After Paris she headed to the 2024 World Rowing Coastal Championships and Beach Sprints Finals and won the quadruple sculls.

Karolien also raced to first place at the 2025 Head of the Charles. What will Karolien pull out for 2026? Expected to be back in the single, Karolien will be hoping to add to her international rowing success.



Fiona Murtagh / Ireland

Age: 30

Height: 185cm

When Fiona Murtagh first broke onto the international scene it was as a regular feature in the Irish women's four. This took her through to an Olympic bronze medal at the Tokyo Olympics. After Tokyo, Fiona continued as a sweep rower, popping up in a pair and then her country's eight before going back to the pair to race at the Paris Olympics. A b-final finish saw Fiona switch fortuitously to the single for the 2025 season and in her first singles race – the 2025 European Rowing Championships – Fiona finished in second!

Fiona remained in the single for the rest of the season which culminated in her first ever World Champion title. In a very close finish, Fiona took gold over Great Britain's Lauren Henry by just 0.03 of a second.



Kate Knifton / United States

Age: 25

Height: 180cm

With a dad who owns a rowing centre in Austin, Texas it was almost inevitable that Kate Knifton would end up in a rowing boat. She wound her way to it via dance and swimming, but once rowing Kate – also known as Kaitlin – excelled almost straight away. She was just 16 years old when she made the US junior team and in her second year on the team she medalled. Making the under-23 team, Kate took gold in the four.

Kate then worked her way into the US senior team and raced at the Paris Olympics to a fifth-place finish stroking the women's four.

Kate's 2025 season was nothing short of phenomenal. She doubled up in two events at every international race and ended the season with medals in the four and eight, plus a forth-place finish in the mixed eight at the World Rowing Championships. There's no doubt Kate will be in demand this season.



Ella Cossill / New Zealand

Age: 27

Height: 180cm

Ella Cossill's rowing career began on the east coast of Australia, moved to the University of Washington in the United States and is now firmly based in New Zealand with the New Zealand national team. She made the New Zealand women's four in 2023 finishing seventh overall at the World Rowing Championships.

For 2025 Ella started off the international season in the double, transitioned to the four and then raced at the World Championships in the women's quad. The crew finished fifth and set themselves up for a successful season this year. Keep an eye out on which boat the versatile Ella will appear in this season. And if you want to know more about Ella, she is followed by over 21,000 people on Instagram.



Melita and Antonia Abraham / Chile

Melita Age: 28

Antonia Age: 28

Melita and Antonia are two parts of rowing's quadruplets. Their two brothers Ignacio and Alfredo also compete at the top level. But it is Melita and Antonia who have really made their mark on the sport. They hit the international scene back in 2014, rowing together in the pair at the World Rowing Junior Championships. They finished fifth and ever since have been collecting top results making them the most successful Chilean women rowers ever. Their first international gold was at the World Rowing Under 23 Championships in 2017. They are now Olympians after racing in the pair in Paris. The duo finished in the b-final and are back for another season after continuing to build their rowing speed through 2025.



Benjamin Pritchard / Great Britain (para-rower)

Age: 34

For Benjamin rowing was born out of rehabilitation following a devastating cycle crash. The former triathlete is now a Paralympic Champion and World Best Time holder in the PR1 men's single sculls over 2000m. Benjamin's time of 8:40.38 knocked ten seconds off the previous best time set by Paralympic Champion and regular rival, Roman Polianskyi of Ukraine.

After winning gold at the Paris Paralympics, Benjamin has gone through the 2025 season unbeaten, picking up a European Championship title and finishing the World Rowing Championships not only with gold but a huge seven second win over Roman.



Kathrin Marchand / Germany (para-rowing)

Age: 35

Height: 181cm

Kathrin Marchand is the first female athlete to compete in three different Games formats. She competed as a rower at the Summer Olympic Games (London 2012 and Rio 2016), as a para-rower at the Summer Paralympics (Paris 2024) and as a para cross-country skier at the Winter Paralympics (Milan-Cortina 2026).

Kathrin's sporting adventures took off when she was selected for the German junior team in the eight. She then competed as an under-23 before being selected as a senior and earning a spot in the eight for the London Olympics. She made the Olympic team again in 2016 and raced in the pair. Then a stroke took her away from sport but she was able to rebuild and in 2022 Kathrin made the German team as a para-rower.

Racing in the mixed coxed four, Kathrin's team just missed out on a medal at the Paris Paralympic Games, finishing fourth by 0.06 of a second. She came back for 2025 and finished the season with an incredible two medals – gold in the PR3 mixed double and bronze in the PR3 mixed coxed four. Watch out para-rowers!

Seville, Spain

World Rowing Cup I



Meteorology

Find weather updates [here](#).

You might say a long time coming. But well worth the wait. The World Rowing Championships was hosted by Seville 24 years ago and now international rowing returns to be the first World Cup of the 2026 season.

Find Seville in the Andalusia region of southwestern Spain and expect mild weather and great conditions on the Guadalquivir River regatta course that navigates its way through Seville – population 700,000.

Along the banks of the river are walking and biking trails and near the finish line is the Barquets Bridge. On one side of the rowing course is Carthusian Island (Isla de la Cartuja), the site of Expo92 buildings the Isla Magica Theme Park, an Olympic stadium and the 15th Century monastery Monasterio de Santa Maria de las Cuevas.

Seville uses the motto; NO8DO – “She has not abandoned me”. Seville is expecting you.



Plovdiv, Bulgaria

World Rowing Cup II



Meteorology

Find weather updates here.

Perhaps one of the best kept secrets of Europe, Plovdiv carries an enormous wealth of history as the oldest continuously inhabited city in Europe. This has led to extraordinary sightseeing for anyone with any historical interest.

Plovdiv has more than 200 archaeological sites, 30 are of national importance. It has two ancient theatres, the remains of medieval walls and towers, Ottoman baths and mosques and a well-preserved 'Old Town'.

The Old Town is paved with cobbled streets that wind past beautifully preserved 18th and 19th Century houses, Orthodox churches, art galleries and museums.

As well as features from the past, Plovdiv is a cultural hub and in 2019 it was designated as a European Capital of Culture. In the Kapana District there is a maze of narrow streets full of artisan shops, galleries, cafes and bars.

The regatta course, the Rowing Canal, is one of the largest sports facilities of its kind in the Balkans.

It is not only a venue for major competitions but also a popular destination for walking, cycling, and enjoying nature.

The canal was purpose-built with a total length of 2200m. It was specifically designed by architect Valentine Marinov with the help of World Rowing's former technical director Svetla Otzetova.

The course is known for being a fast race course. The prevalence of a direct tail wind coupled with warm water both aid the fast times. Being surrounded by forests, helps protect the course from wind and also helps with fair and equal conditions across all lanes. In addition, the direction of the course is East-West, which is parallel to the direction of the prevailing winds.

A regular host of international rowing events, it first hosted a World Rowing event in 1999 and the most recent event was the 2025 World Rowing Under 23 Championships.

Regatta Course address:

Park "Otdih I kultura" / Regatta Venue, Plovdiv 4002



Lucerne, Switzerland

World Rowing Cup III



Meteorology

Find weather updates [here](#).

The waters of the Rotsee, walking distance to the town of Lucerne, are ideal for competitive rowing. The lake's size and shape enable Olympic-style six-lane racing over 2000 metres. Its geographical position makes the course arguably the fairest in the world. Ask any rower where they love to row and its often that the Rotsee is mentioned.

The Rotsee is a Nature Reserve with a rich variety of flora and fauna and special permission is needed for any activity in the reserve. The bird life is rich with some rare species not seen elsewhere in Switzerland. In the winter some 3500 red-headed divers come to stay. On any given day around 60

bird species can be spotted. Its shores are a year-round recreational area for large numbers of local residents.

The Lucerne Regatta Association was formed in 1903 and in 1933 they started to use the Rotsee as a regatta venue.

Ever since the World Cup series began in 1990, Lucerne has been regularly on the schedule – usually as the final World Cup of the season and this year is no exception. It hosted the first World Rowing Championships in 1962 and has hosted many more since.



The World Rowing Cup, in its current form, was established in 1997 to give athletes more opportunities for top international racing. It is a series of three regattas that act as a lead-up to the World Rowing Championships.

The racing programme includes the 12 Olympic boat classes and a selection of international boat classes. Selected World Cups also include para rowing boat classes.

Boat Classes

Olympic boat classes

Men	Women
Single sculls (M1x)	Single sculls (W1x)
Double sculls (M2x)	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)

Para rowing boat classes

Men	Women
PR1 single sculls (PR1 M1x)	PR1 single sculls (PR1 W1x)
PR2 single sculls (PR2 M1x)	PR2 single sculls (PR2 W1x)
PR3 pair (PR3 M2-)	PR3 pair (PR3 W2-)

Mixed

- PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2 Mix2x)
- PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 Mix2x)
- PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3 Mix4+)
- Mixed eight (Mix8+)
- Mixed double (Mix2x)

Scoring

Each Olympic boat class earns points based on the finishing order.

The highest placing boat from a country is awarded the following points:

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

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

Competition schedule

The schedule of racing will be drawn after entries close and a provisional competition schedule can be found on the event page on www.worldrowing.com. Racing usually occurs over three days with the progression going through a new (for 2025) progression system of heats and finals. Quarterfinals and semifinals are added to the racing progression as required by the number of entries in each boat class.

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



Media Information

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Accreditation

All media accreditations should be submitted through World Rowing at

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

Accommodation & Transport

For assistance with accommodation and Transport, please contact the local media officer (above).

Media facilities

The media centre will be open the following times:

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

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

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

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

Everything you need to know

The World Rowing Communications and Media team is using a Media WhatsApp group for any instant communication. Any accredited media is encouraged to join the dedicated event WhatsApp group to keep up to date with any latest information, change of schedule, times for briefings, etc. We will send you the link after you receive accreditation.

Detailed and updated information about the Event can also be found on the event pages

Always available at worldrowing.com

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Best Times

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Lightweight women's single sculls (LW1x)

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

Lightweight women's double sculls (LW2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:40.47	Great Britain	17.06.2023	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	2002 World Rowing Championships - Guadalquivir/ Seville, Spain - FA	NEYKOVA, Rummyana

Women's pair (W2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:47.41	New Zealand	28.07.2021	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	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	2014 World Rowing Championships - FA	PRATT, Kayla BEVAN, Kelsey PRENDERGAST, Grace GOWLER, Kerri

Women's quadruple sculls (W4x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:05.13	China	28.07.2021	2020 Olympic Games Regatta - FA	CHEN, Yunxia ZHANG, Ling LYU, Yang CUI, Xiaotong

Women's eight (W8+)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:52.99	Romania	28.07.2021	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	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	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	2017 World Rowing Cup II - FA	MANSON, Robert

Men's pair (M2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:08.50	New Zealand	28.07.2012	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	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	2012 World Rowing Cup II - Rotsee/Lucerne, Switzerland - H1	GREGORY, Alex REED, Pete JAMES, Tom TRIGGS HODGE, Andrew



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Men's quadruple sculls (M4x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:32.03	Netherlands	28.07.2021	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	2017 World Rowing Cup II - FA	WEISSENFELD, Johannes WIMBERGER, Felix PLANER, Maximilian JOHANNESSEN, Torben SCHNEIDER, Jakob JAKSCHIK, Malte SCHMIDT, Richard OČEK, Hannes SAUER, Martin

PR1 women's single sculls (PR1 W1x)

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

PR2 women's single sculls (PR2 W1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
9:14.65	Ireland	18.06.2022	2022 World Rowing Cup II - FA	O'BRIEN, Katie

PR3 women's pair (PR3 W2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
7:39.30	United States	15.09.2018	2018 World Rowing Championships - FA	HANSEN, Danielle SMITH, Jaclyn

PR1 men's single sculls (PR1 M1x)

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

PR2 men's single sculls (PR2 M1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
8:20.61	Netherlands	18.06.2022	2022 World Rowing Cup II - FA	DE KONING, Cornelis



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PR3 men’s pair (PR3 M2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:49.85	France	14.06.2025	2025 World Rowing Cup - Varese - FA	BIREAU, Gregoire CADOT, Laurent

PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2 Mix2x)

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

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

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Women's single sculls (W1x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
7:13.26	Austria	18.06.2017	2017 World Rowing Cup II - FA	LOBNIG, Magdalena

Women's pair (W2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:49.08	New Zealand	18.06.2017	2017 World Rowing Cup II - FA	PRENDERGAST, Grace GOWLER, Kerri

Women's double sculls (W2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:39.13	New Zealand	18.06.2017	2017 World Rowing Cup II - FA	DONOGHUE, Brooke LOE, Olivia

Women's four (W4-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:17.55	United States	18.06.2023	2023 World Rowing Cup II - FA	BRUGGEMAN, Molly REELICK, Kelsey WANAMAKER, Madeleine COLLINS, Claire

Women's quadruple sculls (W4x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:08.87	China	18.06.2023	2023 World Rowing Cup II - FA	CHEN, Yunxia ZHANG, Ling LYU, Yang CUI, Xiaotong

Women's eight (W8+)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:54.16	United States	14.07.2013	2013 World Rowing Cup III - Rotsee/Lucerne, Switzerland - FA	POLK, Amanda Mandy SIMMONDS, Kerry REGAN, Emily SCHMETTERLING, Lauren LUCZAK, Grace LIND, Caroline OPITZ, Victoria ROBBINS, Heidi SNYDER, Katelin

Men's single sculls (M1x)

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

Men's pair (M2-)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:13.15	Great Britain	18.06.2023	2023 World Rowing Cup II - FA	WYNNE-GRIFFITH, Oliver GEORGE, Tom

Men's double sculls (M2x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
6:03.25	France	17.06.2006	2006 World Rowing Cup II - Malta/Poznan, Poland - FA	MACQUET, Jean-Baptiste HARDY, Adrien

Men's four (M4-)

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

Men's quadruple sculls (M4x)

Time	Country	Date	Competition	Athletes
5:33.15	Russia	25.05.2012	2012 World Rowing Cup II - Rotsee/Lucerne, Switzerland - H2	RYABCEV, Vladislav SVIRIN, Alexey MORGACHEV, Nikita FEDOROVTSSEV, Sergey

Men's eight (M8+)

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



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World Rowing Cup medals by country

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	232	202	165	599
Great Britain	242	163	148	553
Australia	94	111	82	287
Italy	106	107	68	281
Netherlands	98	99	84	281
New Zealand	136	63	46	245
France	47	68	81	196
United States	45	60	73	178
China	58	57	61	176
Denmark	56	61	59	176
Poland	41	56	60	157
Czechia	38	52	51	141
Romania	50	35	45	130
Switzerland	38	44	46	128
Canada	39	44	44	127
Belarus	38	25	34	97
Ukraine	37	35	25	97
Croatia	39	29	22	90
Ireland	21	32	29	82
Norway	18	30	33	81
Russia	16	30	34	80
Austria	12	21	25	58
Slovenia	14	15	17	46
Hungary	12	18	15	45
Spain	5	16	23	44
Greece	11	12	17	40

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Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
South Africa	3	14	15	32
Lithuania	10	11	9	30
Brazil	8	9	10	27
Sweden	1	7	18	26
Belgium	4	7	10	21
Estonia	6	5	9	20
Bulgaria	5	6	9	20
Serbia	4	6	10	20
Cuba	2	6	10	18
Israel	3	7	4	14
Chile	4	4	4	12
Mexico	3	3	4	10
Slovakia	2	5	3	10
Portugal	2	2	5	9
Japan	1	2	6	9
Egypt	0	4	5	9
Finland	5	1	2	8
Argentina	2	2	3	7
Hong Kong	1	2	3	6
South Korea	1	2	3	6
Uruguay	2	0	2	4
Uzbekistan	0	1	3	4
Serbia and Montenegro	1	2	0	3
Yugoslavia	1	1	1	3
Individual Neutral Athletes	0	1	2	3
Türkiye	0	1	2	3

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World Rowing Cup medals by country *(continued)*

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
India	0	0	3	3
Azerbaijan	0	1	1	2
Mixed Nations Boat	0	1	1	2
Tunisia	0	1	1	2
Latvia	0	0	2	2
Guatemala	0	1	0	1
Moldova	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	0	1	1
Thailand	0	0	1	1

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World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Katherine GRAINGER	Great Britain	23	5	8	36
Ekaterina KARSTEN	Belarus	29	3	3	35
Georgeta ANDRUNACHE	Romania	23	3	6	32
Martin SINKOVIC	Croatia	23	7	1	31
Valent SINKOVIC	Croatia	23	7	1	31
Pete REED	Great Britain	18	11	1	30
Ondrej SYNEK	Czechia	17	8	5	30
Andrew T HODGE	Great Britain	17	10	1	28
Marcel HACKER	Germany	13	9	6	28
Iztok COP	Slovenia	11	8	9	28
Martin SAUER	Germany	20	7	0	27
Viorica SUSANU	Romania	19	2	6	27
Mohamed SBIHI	Great Britain	13	7	7	27
Miroslava TOPINKOVA KNAPKOVA	Czechia	2	17	8	27
Olaf Karl TUFTE	Norway	6	12	8	26
Frances HOUGHTON	Great Britain	14	5	6	25
Alex PARTRIDGE	Great Britain	14	4	7	25
Peter THIEDE	Germany	12	7	6	25
Richard SCHMIDT	Germany	18	6	0	24
Eskild EBBESEN	Denmark	18	2	3	23
Manuela LUTZE	Germany	13	9	1	23
Matt LANGRIDGE	Great Britain	9	7	7	23
Elia LUINI	Italy	12	6	4	22
Kasper JOERGENSEN	Denmark	9	9	4	22
Thomas EBERT	Denmark	17	3	1	21
Steve WILLIAMS	Great Britain	11	7	3	21
Britta OPPELT	Germany	7	9	5	21
Hamish BOND	New Zealand	17	0	3	20

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World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete *(continued)*

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Mahe DRYSDALE	New Zealand	12	6	2	20
Damir MARTIN	Croatia	12	5	3	20
Debbie FLOOD	Great Britain	11	5	4	20
Morten JOERGENSEN	Denmark	9	8	3	20
Marie-Louise DRAGER	Germany	8	7	5	20
Eric MURRAY	New Zealand	17	0	2	19
Ulf SIEMES	Germany	9	6	4	19
Rebecca SCOWN	New Zealand	8	8	3	19
Annekatrien THIELE	Germany	8	7	4	19
Adam KOROL	Poland	8	5	6	19
Marek KOLBOWICZ	Poland	8	5	6	19
Richard CHAMBERS	Great Britain	7	5	7	19
Rasmus QUIST	Denmark	5	5	9	19
Yuliya BICHYK	Belarus	3	8	8	19
Mikolaj BURDA	Poland	2	9	8	19
Alex GREGORY	Great Britain	15	1	2	18
James CRACKNELL	Great Britain	15	1	2	18
Matthew PINSENT	Great Britain	15	1	2	18
Anna WATKINS	Great Britain	14	2	2	18
Spencer TURRIN	Australia	10	8	0	18
Mads RASMUSSEN	Denmark	6	4	8	18
Helen GLOVER	Great Britain	15	1	1	17
Doina IGNAT	Romania	11	3	3	17
Alex HILL	Australia	10	6	1	17
Carina BAER	Germany	9	6	2	17
Kathrin BORON	Germany	9	5	3	17
Lorenzo BERTINI	Italy	8	6	3	17
Annabel VERNON	Great Britain	8	5	4	17
Ingo EULER	Germany	8	4	5	17

World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete *(continued)*

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Richard EGINGTON	Great Britain	8	3	6	17
Henry FIELDMAN	Great Britain	7	9	1	17
Emma TWIGG	New Zealand	7	6	4	17
Marit VAN EUPEN	Netherlands	7	6	4	17
Catello AMARANTE I	Italy	7	5	5	17
Matthew WELLS	Great Britain	6	6	5	17
Stephan KRUEGER	Germany	6	6	5	17
Sarah WINCKLESS	Great Britain	6	4	7	17
Lesley THOMPSON-WILLIE	Canada	3	8	6	17
Jessica EDDIE	Great Britain	2	5	10	17
Jeremie AZOU	France	11	2	3	16
Corne DE KONING	Netherlands	11	1	4	16
Elena GEORGESCU-NEDELC	Romania	10	3	3	16
Hannes OCIK	Germany	9	6	1	16
Stephan KOLTZK	Germany	9	5	2	16
Jean-Christophe BETTE	France ', 'Mixed Nations Boat	8	6	2	16
Thorsten ENGELMANN	Germany	8	6	2	16
Kerstin EL QALQILI-KOWALSKI	Germany	7	6	3	16
Kimberley BRENNAN	Australia	7	6	3	16
Sebastian SCHULTE	Germany	7	6	3	16
Enrico SCHNABEL	Germany	7	5	4	16
Mirosław ZIETARSKI	Poland	6	8	2	16
Joerg DIESSNER	Germany	6	7	3	16
Dominik CZAJA	Poland	5	6	5	16
Maren DERLIEN	Germany	5	4	7	16
Phelan HILL	Great Britain	5	4	7	16
Karl SCHULZE	Germany	4	10	2	16
Roman ROEOESLI	Switzerland	4	5	7	16

World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete *(continued)*

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Vaclav CHALUPA JR	Czechia	4	4	8	16
Katie GREVES	Great Britain	1	5	10	16
Christiane HUTH	Germany	0	8	8	16
Malte JAKSCHIK	Germany	10	5	0	15
Kerri WILLIAMS	New Zealand	9	4	2	15
Sinisa SKELIN	Croatia	8	6	1	15
Lenka WECH	Germany	6	6	3	15
Mateusz BISKUP	Poland	6	6	3	15
Luka SPIK	Slovenia	6	5	4	15
Silke GUENTHER	Germany	6	5	4	15
Sebastian THORMANN	Germany	6	2	7	15
Ashley BRZOZOWICZ	Canada	4	8	3	15
Caroline LIND	United States	4	5	6	15
Alan CAMPBELL	Great Britain	3	8	4	15
Daniel TROJANOWSKI	Poland	1	8	6	15
Leonardo PETTINARI	Italy	11	3	0	14
Peter TAYLOR	New Zealand	11	3	0	14
Grace PRENDERGAST	New Zealand	8	4	2	14
Maximilian REINELT	Germany	8	4	2	14
Torben JOHANNESSEN	Germany	8	3	3	14
Irina FEDOTOVA	Russia	7	5	2	14
Nicole ZIMMERMANN	Germany	7	5	2	14
Annina RUPPEL	Germany	6	5	3	14
Cath BISHOP	Great Britain	6	3	5	14
Peggy WALESKA	Germany	5	7	2	14
Meghan MUSNICKI	United States	5	6	3	14
Rodica SERBAN	Romania	5	6	3	14
Salvatore AMITRANO	Italy	5	6	3	14

World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete *(continued)*

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Stephanie SCHILLER	Germany	5	6	3	14
Olympia ALDERSEY	Australia	5	3	6	14
Lauritz SCHOOFF	Germany	4	10	0	14
Ioana ROTARU	Romania	4	8	2	14
Beth RODFORD	Great Britain	4	4	6	14
Rumyana NEYKOVA	Bulgaria	4	4	6	14
Chris BARTLEY	Great Britain	4	3	7	14
Slawomir KRUSZKOWSKI	Poland	3	5	6	14
Xiuyun ZHANG	China	3	4	7	14
Larisa MERK	Russia	2	9	3	14
Hans GRUHNE	Germany	2	7	5	14
Julia LEVINA	Russia	1	6	7	14
Kristof WILKE	Germany	10	2	1	13
Daniele GILARDONI	Italy	10	1	2	13
Karolien FLORIJN	Netherlands	10	1	2	13
Claudia BLASBERG	Germany	9	2	2	13
Roos DE JONG	Netherlands	7	6	0	13
Stefano BASALINI	Italy	7	6	0	13
Eric JOHANNESSEN	Germany	7	4	2	13
Jack HARGREAVES	Australia	7	4	2	13
Robert SENS	Germany	7	2	4	13
Pietro RUTA	Italy	6	7	0	13
Katrin RUTSCHOW	Germany	6	5	2	13
William LOCKWOOD	Australia	6	5	2	13
Paul MATTICK	Great Britain	6	3	4	13
Elke HIPLER	Germany	5	7	1	13
William SATCH	Great Britain	5	7	1	13
Matthew Thomas TARRANT	Great Britain	5	6	2	13

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World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete (continued)

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Magdalena FULARCZYK-KOZŁOWSKA	Poland	5	4	4	13
Yana DEMENTIEVA	Ukraine	5	4	4	13
Aurica BARASCU	Romania	4	4	5	13
Eleanor LOGAN	United States	3	6	4	13
Jacob BARSOE	Denmark	3	6	4	13
Louisa REEVE	Great Britain	3	3	7	13
Chantal ACHTERBERG	Netherlands	3	2	8	13
Marcin BRZEZINSKI	Poland	2	6	5	13
Tom RANSLEY	Great Britain	2	6	5	13
Frederic DUFOUR	France	0	6	7	13
Franco SANCASSANI	Italy	9	3	0	12
Florian MENNIGEN	Germany	9	2	1	12
Ioana OLTEANU	Romania	9	2	1	12
Lucy STEPHAN	Australia	8	2	2	12
James RUDKIN	Great Britain	7	4	1	12
Graeme THOMAS	Great Britain	7	3	2	12
Oliver ZEIDLER	Germany	7	3	2	12
Niksa SKELIN	Croatia	6	5	1	12
Anastasiia KOZHENKOVA	Ukraine	6	3	3	12
Agnieszka KOBUS-ZAWOJSKA	Poland	5	6	1	12
Anja PYRITZ	Germany	5	6	1	12
Maria SAJDAK	Poland	5	6	1	12
Cornel NEMTOC	Romania	5	5	2	12
Joshua DUNKLEY-SMITH	Australia	5	5	2	12
Eniko MIRONCIC	Romania	5	4	3	12
Bernd HEIDICKER	Germany	5	3	4	12
Philipp STUEER	Germany	5	3	4	12
Elena SERBAN-PARVAN	Romania	4	6	2	12
Sam TOWNSEND	Great Britain	4	6	2	12

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World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete *(continued)*

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Susanne SCHMIDT	Germany	4	6	2	12
Martino GORETTI	Italy	4	5	3	12
Milan DOLECEK JR	Czechia	4	5	3	12
Rebecca SHORTEN	Great Britain	4	5	3	12
Tim GROHMANN	Germany	3	9	0	12
Geert CIRKEL	Netherlands	3	6	3	12
Christine ROPER	Canada	3	5	4	12
Stephen ROWBOTHAM	Great Britain	3	5	4	12
Natasha PAGE	Great Britain	3	3	6	12
Carline BOUW	Netherlands	3	2	7	12
James FOAD	Great Britain	2	5	5	12
Michal SZPAKOWSKI	Poland	2	5	5	12
David JIRKA	Czechia	2	4	6	12
Kirsten VAN DER KOLK	Netherlands	1	8	3	12
Julien BAHAIN	France ', 'Canada	1	7	4	12
Martin KOBAU	Austria	1	5	6	12
Ymkje CLEVERING	Netherlands	11	0	0	11
David SAIN	Croatia	10	1	0	11
Veronique MEESTER	Netherlands	10	1	0	11
James LASSCHE	New Zealand	9	1	1	11
Veronica COCHELA-COGEANU	Romania	8	3	0	11
Georgina EVERS-SWINDELL	New Zealand	8	2	1	11
Jan Martin BROEER	Germany	7	3	1	11
Tom FORD	Great Britain	7	3	1	11
Zac PURCHASE	Great Britain	7	3	1	11
Birgit Lovise Roekkum SKARSTEIN	Norway	7	2	2	11
Storm URU	New Zealand	6	5	0	11
Juliette HAIGH	New Zealand	6	4	1	11

World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete *(continued)*

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Molly GOODMAN	Australia	6	3	2	11
Stany DELAYRE	France	6	3	2	11
Tone WIETEN	Netherlands	6	3	2	11
Marloes OLDENBURG	Netherlands	5	5	1	11
Rodica ANGHEL	Romania	5	5	1	11
Bruno MASCARENHAS	Italy	5	4	2	11
Camelia LUPASCU	Romania	5	4	2	11
Duncan GRANT	New Zealand	5	4	2	11
Fabien TILLIET	France	5	4	2	11
Julia EDWARD	New Zealand	5	3	3	11
Konrad WASIELEWSKI	Poland	5	3	3	11
Michal JELINSKI	Poland	5	3	3	11
Peter GALAMBOS	Hungary	5	3	3	11
Tetiana KOLESNIKOVA	Ukraine	5	3	3	11
Philipp WENDE	Germany	4	7	0	11
Manuel BREHMER	Germany	4	6	1	11
Natalie MASTRACCI	Canada	4	5	2	11
Olivia VAN ROOIJEN	Netherlands	4	4	3	11
Georgie ROWE	Australia	4	3	4	11
Jonas WIESEN	Germany	4	3	4	11
Sally KEHOE	Australia	3	7	1	11
Peter CHAMBERS	Great Britain	3	4	4	11
Tom MURRAY	New Zealand	3	3	5	11
Ben HUNT-DAVIS	Great Britain	2	8	1	11
Niccolo MORNATI	Italy	2	8	1	11
Darcy MARQUARDT	Canada	2	6	3	11
Matthijs VELLENGA	Netherlands	2	6	3	11
Rowan MCKELLAR	Great Britain	2	6	3	11

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World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete *(continued)*

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Rick DUNN	Great Britain	2	5	4	11
Magdalena LOBNIG	Austria	2	3	6	11
Ruben KNAB	Netherlands	2	3	6	11
Tomas KARAS	Czechia	2	3	6	11
Rafal HEJMEJ	Poland	1	6	4	11
Diederik SIMON	Netherlands	1	5	5	11
Angel FOURNIER RODRIGUEZ	Cuba	1	4	6	11
Are Weierholt STRANDLI	Norway	1	4	6	11
Bernd WAKOLBINGER	Austria	1	4	6	11
Wolfgang SIGL	Austria	1	4	6	11
Allar RAJA	Estonia	1	3	7	11
Heather STANNING	Great Britain	10	0	0	10
James HUNTER	New Zealand	10	0	0	10
Thomas POULSEN	Denmark	10	0	0	10
Meike EVERS	Germany	9	1	0	10
Caroline EVERS-SWINDELL	New Zealand	8	2	0	10
Tom GEORGE	Great Britain	8	2	0	10
Mary WHIPPLE	United States	8	1	1	10
Robbie MANSON	New Zealand	8	1	1	10
Lisa SCHMIDLA	Germany	7	3	0	10
Oliver WYNNE-GRIFFITH	Great Britain	7	3	0	10
Johannes WEISSENFELD	Germany	7	2	1	10
Magdalena DUMITRACHE	Romania	7	2	1	10
Annabelle MCINTYRE	Australia	6	4	0	10
Fabian BARANSKI	Poland	6	4	0	10
Sophie HOSKING	Great Britain	6	4	0	10
Bernhard RUEHLING	Germany	6	3	1	10
Constanta BURCICA	Romania	6	2	2	10

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World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete (continued)

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Michal VABROUSEK	Czechia	6	2	2	10
Xiaotong CUI	China	6	2	2	10
Yang LYU	China	6	2	2	10
Armando DELL'AQUILA	Italy	6	1	3	10
Sarah HAWES	Australia	6	1	3	10
Simona MUSAT-STRIMBESCHI	Romania	5	4	1	10
Erik HORRIE	Australia	5	3	2	10
Florin CORBEANU	Romania	5	3	2	10
Toni SEIFERT	Germany	5	3	2	10
Marco GEISLER	Germany	5	2	3	10
Mark HUNTER	Great Britain	5	2	3	10
Tonu ENDREKSON	Estonia	5	2	3	10
Felix DRAHOTTA	Germany	4	5	1	10
Anna Sarah Sophie SOUWER	Netherlands	4	4	2	10
Franck SOLFOROSI	France	4	4	2	10
Akos HALLER	Hungary	4	3	3	10
Julia RICHTER	Germany	4	3	3	10
Marcello MIANI	Italy	4	3	3	10
Perle BOUGE	France	4	3	3	10
Tibor PETO	Hungary	4	3	3	10
Zsuzsanna FRANCIA	United States	4	3	3	10
Dongxiang XU	China	4	2	4	10
Ed COODE	Great Britain	4	2	4	10
Paul DIENSTBACH	Germany	4	2	4	10
Rob WILLIAMS	Great Britain	4	2	4	10
Marcus BATEMAN	Great Britain	3	5	2	10
Simone RAINERI	Italy	3	5	2	10
Paul O'DONOVAN	Ireland	3	4	3	10
Emma ROBINSON	Canada	3	3	4	10

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World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete *(continued)*

Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Mechiel VERSLUIS	Netherlands	3	3	4	10
Annemiek DE HAAN	Netherlands	3	2	5	10
Carlo MORNATI	Italy	2	7	1	10
Jost SCHOEMANN-FINCK	Germany	2	4	4	10
Nathaniel REILLY-O'DONNELL	Great Britain	2	4	4	10
Susanne WERELEY	Canada	2	4	4	10
Caroline O'CONNOR	Great Britain	2	3	5	10
Peter WIERSUM	Netherlands	2	3	5	10
Emily MARTIN	Australia	2	2	6	10
Bobby THATCHER	Great Britain	1	8	1	10
Oxana DORODNOVA	Russia	1	7	2	10
Natallia HELAKH	Belarus	1	6	3	10
Kristoffer BRUN	Norway	1	4	5	10
Natallia LIALINA	Belarus	1	4	5	10
Greg SEARLE	Great Britain	1	3	6	10
Pascal TOURON	France	1	3	6	10
Wojciech GUTORSKI	Poland	0	6	4	10



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It's In Our Nature: **Responsible Media at World Rowing Events**

On-site | Walk the talk

- Go digital by default (programmes, schedules etc.)
- Avoid unnecessary printing
- Bring a reusable water bottle & coffee cup
- Avoid single-use plastics wherever possible
- Use public transport, bikes or shared mobility
- Pack smart — only essential equipment
- Respect shorelines, habitats and restricted access zones

Storytelling & influence

- Highlight sustainability actions, innovation and legacy
- Feature nature-positive actions at the venue (clean-ups, restoration, plastic reduction, etc.)
- Avoid imagery or narratives that normalise pollution & habitat damage
- Use storytelling to show how rowing can actively protect and restore Healthy Waters
- Showcase athletes as ambassadors, not only competitors

