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1. INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2012 Olympic Rowing Regatta at Eton Dorney near London, Great Britain.

The World Rowing media team has produced this media guide to help you get the most out of your time covering the Olympic Rowing Regatta. It is packed with information about the sport of rowing and aims to aid those unfamiliar with our sport as well as those who are experienced rowing specialists.

If you are new to rowing you may find the explanation of "How to Row", the rowing glossary and the Olympic competition description useful. The World Rowing media team is on site at the IF Office in the Eton Dorney media centre to answer any questions you may have and to help you better understand our sport.

The 2012 Olympic Rowing Regatta will see 549 athletes competing in 206 boats from 58 nations in 14 different events. Germany will be represented in all 14 boat classes, followed by Australia and Great Britain with 13 entries each and the United States with 12 boats competing.

In the "Who to Watch" section we highlight those crews we believe are most likely to win Olympic medals. However, experience tells us that predicting Olympic winners is no easy task. Similarly, singling out athletes in a predominantly team sport is challenging, in the "Olympic Profiles" section we have taken a small

sample of some of the very best athletes from a sport that prides itself in not highlighting individuals. In the section "Historical Overview of Olympic Boat Classes" we have highlighted some of the most successful nations in different boat classes since the 1900 Olympic Games.

In the "Historical Results" and "Statistics" sections you'll find a host of valuable Olympic, World Championship and World Cup past performance information including a full set of results from the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series which took place in May and June.

Our website www.worldrowing.com features a rowing database including the results of all 2012 Olympic contenders. During the Olympic Rowing Regatta, there will also be daily race reports, live results and a special photo gallery. Also, our web page dedicated to the 2012 Olympic Rowing Regatta will include a wealth of information that you should find useful.

A full FISA contact list is included in this guide on page 5. Please do feel free to contact me or one of the team if you have any questions.

Here's to some excellent racing and rowing coverage!

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2. FISA

2.1. What is FISA?

FISA, "Fédération Internationale des Sociétés d'Aviron" in French, or the English equivalent International Federation of Rowing Associations, is the governing body of the sport of rowing. It is empowered by its 136 member National Rowing Federations, the National Olympic Committees and the International Olympic Committee to govern the sport of rowing.

FISA sets the rules and regulations for the practice of the sport in all its forms (elite, adaptive, masters, recreational, coastal and indoor), and organises sanctioned World Rowing events. It also provides advice and expertise for the organisation of rowing regattas, on coaching education and other matters relating to the sport and its development.

FISA was founded by representatives from Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland and Adriatica (now a part of Italy) in Turin on June 25, 1892. It is the oldest international sports federation in the Olympic movement. FISA established its first headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland in 1922 and, after moving away, it returned to its roots in February 1996.

FISA's Goals and Objectives

The goals and objectives of FISA are to efficiently develop, promote, present and govern the sport of rowing.

FISA's Vision

To encourage the development of the sport of rowing and strengthen the bonds that unite those who practice it.

FISA's Mission

To make rowing a universally practiced and globally relevant sport. To spread the sport in all its forms.

CORE VALUES

Core Values of the Sport of Rowing

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| Team Work: | Rowers pull together towards a common goal |
| Educational: | Rowers learn self-discipline and motivation together with commitment and a spirit of fair play. |

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| Focus: | Rowers require total concentration on the ultimate objective in order to harness power and precision in this demanding endurance sport. |
| Tradition: | Rowers transmit time-honoured values and shared experiences to future generations. |
| Environmental: | Rowers respect and safeguard the water and its surroundings. |

Core Values of FISA

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| Oldest: | FISA was the first International Federation in the Olympic Movement created in June 1892 and has been on the Olympic Games programme since the beginning in 1896. |
| Global: | FISA has member federations in all five continents. |
| Influential: | FISA has key representatives in leadership positions in many international sports organisations and governing bodies. |
| Ethical: | FISA is a leader in the fight against doping in sport and was the first International Federation to conduct out-of-competition doping controls. |

FISA's Environmental Policy

The environment is an integral part of rowing's core values, and shapes FISA's strategy in all areas of its activities.

FISA is committed to practices that respect and safeguard the environment in which the sport of rowing is conducted. FISA endorses responsible and sustainable environmental practices in the planning and staging of events, the design and construction of new rowing facilities and the refurbishment of existing rowing facilities. FISA promotes awareness and community consultation on rowing-related environmental issues.

FISA's Environmental Policy is based on seven principles. These cover:

1. Habitat protection
2. Resource conservation

3. Waste and pollution reduction
4. Heritage and indigenous culture recognition
5. Healthy conditions for all associated with rowing
6. Environmental awareness and education
7. Consultation with wider community

FISA is actively developing new strategies to fully engage itself in the promotion of clean water and the protection of the environment.

FISA at Events

Below is a summary of FISA activities during international events:

- The Umpiring Commission, chaired by Patrick Rombaut (Belgium), supervises and advises the Jury.
- The Events Commission, chaired by Mike Tanner (Hong Kong China), oversees the preparation, technical aspects and running of the regatta.
- The Competitive Commission, chaired by John Boulton (Australia), is in charge of competition regulation such as the fairness committee and coach support.
- The Sports Medicine Commission, chaired by Alain Lacoste (France), oversees all medical aspects, including anti-doping, of the competition.
- FISA's Executive Director Matt Smith represents the Executive Committee in overseeing the operation of the event.

For more info, go to www.worldrowing.com -> FISA -> Organisation

Other World Rowing Events

FISA promotes the sport of rowing as well as its main events under the brand "World Rowing".

World Rowing events are listed below:

- * World Rowing Championships
- * World Rowing Cup (annual series of three regattas)
- * World Rowing Under 23 Championships
- * World Rowing Junior Championships
- * World Rowing Coastal Championships
- * World Rowing Tour
- * World Rowing Masters Regatta
- * World Rowing City Sprints

These events are all FISA-sanctioned events.

2.2. FISA contacts

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3. ROWING

3.1. History

The origin of rowing

The boat was mankind'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 on 16 September 1274 in Venice, Italy, where regattas developed as challenges between gondoliers and boatmen in a variety of rowing boats. Rowing has evolved all over the world wherever people and water mix. However, the origin of the sport of rowing as we know it today comes from England, where the world-renowned Oxford versus Cambridge University Boat Race was first held in 1829 on the River Thames.

Rowing at the Olympic Rowing Regatta

Rowing became an Olympic sport in 1896, at the first Olympic Games of the modern era held in Athens. However, rough seas in the Piraeus harbour forced the event to be cancelled, which is why rowing won its first Olympic medals four years later, in 1900, on the outskirts of Paris. Women's events were added to the Olympic programme in 1976 and lightweight events in 1996.

3.2. Olympic boat classes

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

Today, there are 14 Olympic boat classes, eight for men and six for women:

Men (8)	Women (6)
Single Sculls (M1x)	Single Sculls (W1x)
Double Sculls (M2x)	Double Sculls (W2x)
Lightweight Double Sculls (LM2x)	Lightweight Double Sculls (LW2x)
Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	Quadruple Sculls (W4x)
Pairs (M2-)	Pairs (W2-)
Four (M4-)	Eight (W8+)
Lightweight Four (LM4-)	
Eight (M8+)	

For a visual description of the different boat classes, please see the illustration on the next page.

3.3. Olympic Boat Classes and Events

Scull boats**1x Single scull**

1 rower

Average length: 8.2 m (27 ft)

Minimum weight: 14 kg (30.8 lbs)

Olympic Events: W1x, M1x

**2x Double scull**

2 rowers

Average length: 10.4 m (34 ft)

Minimum weight: 27 kg (59 lbs)

Olympic Events: W2x, M2x, LW2x, LM2x

**4x Quadruple scull**

4 rowers

Average length: 13.4 m (44 ft)

Minimum weight: 52 kg (114 lbs)

Olympic Events: W4x, M4x

Sweep boats**2- Pair**

2 rowers

Average length: 10.4 m (34 ft)

Minimum weight: 27 kg (59 lbs)

Olympic Events: W2-, M2-

**4- Four**

4 rowers

Average length: 13.4 m (44 ft)

Minimum weight: 50 kg (112 lbs)

Olympic Events: M4-, LM4-

**8+ Eight**

8 rowers with cox

Average length: 19.9 m (62 ft)

Minimum weight: 96 kg (221 lbs)

Olympic Events: W8+, M8+

3.4. Historical Overview of Olympic Boat Classes

Women's Pair (W2-)

When it comes to balance, the pair is one of rowing's most difficult boats to row. Having two people with one oar each means being absolutely reliant on your teammate to help keep the boat balanced and row in a straight line. To row the pair well requires finesse and good feeling for the boat.

The pair has grown in popularity because many coaches around the world now use this boat class as an essential boat for training. The feeling for the boat gained by training in the pair is seen as making better rowers in the four and in the eight. It is also the boat often used for team trials to judge the best sweep rowers.

World Championship status for the women's pair began in 1974 when women's events were included in the programme of the World Rowing Championships. Romania finished at the top of the field.

After this initial win by Romania, East Germany dominated the pair through the next decade. However, when the event debuted at the 1976 Olympic Games Bulgaria's Sika Kelbetcheva-Barbulova and Stojanka Grujtcheva-Kurbatova took the gold medal ahead of the Germans.

In the mid-1980s Romania began to shine again when Rodica Puscatu-Arba and Elena Oprea-Horvath of Romania won the 1984 Olympic Games. For the next three years gold in the pair stayed firmly in the hands of the Romanians at the World Rowing Championships. Again at the 1988 Olympic Games Rodica Puscatu-Arba won, this time with partner Olga Homeghi-Bularda.

Through the 1990s other countries started to show their strength with Canada's Kathleen Heddle and Marnie McBean taking gold at the 1992 Olympic Games. Then in 1996 Megan Still and Kate Slatter of Australia won. But Romania came back and through the 2000s they held every Olympic gold medal. In all three of these line-ups was the great Georgeta Andrunache – winning once with Doina Ignat and twice with Viorica Susanu.

Men's Pair (M2-)

The men's pair has become one of the most hotly contested events at the Olympic Rowing Regatta, captivating the attention of the Olympic spectators and television viewers.

First introduced to the Olympic programme in 1904, the USA won the first Olympic gold medal in this event.

Great Britain is the most successful nation in the men's pair at the Olympic Games, having won six gold medals, one silver and one bronze since 1908. In 1996, at the Games in Atlanta, it won its last Olympic medal in this event with the legendary pairing of Matthew Pinsent and Steven Redgrave. Pinsent later raced in the pair with James Cracknell before returning to the men's four in 2004. Together Pinsent and Cracknell set the current World Best Time, having recorded 6:14.27 at the 2003 World Rowing Championships in Seville, Spain.

At the past two Olympic Games, Australia has been at the forefront of the pair, winning in both 2004 and 2008. Drew Ginn raced with James Tomkins in 2004 to win Olympic gold, and in 2008 Ginn raced to Olympic gold again, this time with Duncan Free.

One crew currently stands head and shoulders above the rest of the field. Eric Murray and Hamish Bond of New Zealand. The self-titled "Kiwi Pair" have been untouchable, winning every race contested since the start of 2009 and recording a time just half a second slower than the current World Best Time at the 2011 World Rowing Championships in Bled, Slovenia.

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

It is difficult to forget the tightest finish at the 2008 Olympic rowing regatta – the women's double sculls. Three boats – Germany, New Zealand and Great Britain – crossed the line in a photo finish. Georgina and Caroline Evers-Swindell of New Zealand were declared the winners by one hundredth of a second. History was thus made as the Evers-Swindell twins became the first duo to become Olympic Champions in the women's double sculls twice in a row.

Women's rowing at the Olympic Games does not have a long history, first appearing in Montreal in 1976, but in that short period of time the women's double sculls has featured some of the best known names in the sport. The most medalled woman in the history of rowing, Elisabeta Lipa of Romania, is one example. Lipa launched her illustrious Olympic career by winning the double, with partner Mariora Cobianu-Popescu, at the 1984 Olympic Games. Lipa also took silver in this event at the following two Games.

There was also the great German sculler, Kathrin Boron. Boron has won gold twice in the double; the first time in 1992 with Kerstin Koeppen and then again eight years later at the Sydney 2000 Games, this time with Jana Thieme. Under the coaching of the famous German coach Jutta Lau, Boron was Germany's top female sculler for many, many years.

Overall Germany has been the most successful nation in the women's double sculls at the Olympic Games with Canada also having seen its share of success. Marnie McBean, Canada's most medalled female rower, gained fame by racing successfully in two events at the Olympic Games. In 1996 one of those events was the double. McBean took gold with partner Kathleen Heddle and the duo also raced in the quadruple sculls where they took bronze.

Great Britain has medalled at the last two Olympic Games and leading into London the British duo of Katherine Grainger and Anna Watkins are the favourites for gold.

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

One of the most traditional events in rowing, the men's double sculls was on the programme since the 1904 Olympic Games.

Fast-forwarding to recent years, the men's double has not been dominated by a small number of nations in its distribution of Olympic medals. One explanation for this is that the double lends itself to the possibility of success for smaller rowing nations as it takes just two athletes – two good single scullers can make a double go fast.

Norway is one of the nations that has succeeded in the double with its small rowing base. At the 1972 Olympic Games they finished with silver. Four years later the Hansen brothers, Alf and Frank, teamed up to win the first Olympic gold in rowing for Norway. Two more silvers have come Norway's way – in 1996 and in 2000 with Olaf Tufte (now a two-time Olympic Champion in the men's single sculls).

The United States has been the most successful nation in the double at Olympic level. The country had a run of four Olympic wins from 1920 to 1932. Three of those boats included Paul Costello while Costello's cousin, John Kelly, father of late Princess Grace of Monaco, was in two gold medal winning doubles.

Argentina's sole Olympic gold has been in the men's double sculls. The year was 1952 and the rowers were Tranquilo Cappozzo and Eduardo Guerrero. Then the Soviet Union took over and won three consecutive Olympic gold medals in 1964, 1968 and 1972 – Aleksandr Timoshinin was in two of those boats. Slovenia won its first Olympic gold medal in this boat class in 2000 with Iztok Cop and Luka Spik who are still competing.

Germany, France and New Zealand are currently strong contenders with Australia being the reigning Olympic Champions.

Men's Four (M4-)

The men's four has produced some of the greatest Olympic races in history, and has included some of the greatest rowing legends of all time: Great Britain's Steven Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent and Australia's Drew Ginn and James Tomkins.

At the past three Olympic Games, the men's four has been synonymous with one nation: Great Britain. The British top the all-time Olympic medals table in the men's four with a total of seven golds, two silvers and one bronze. The first medal was won in 1908 and the last in 2008. It was in the men's four at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games that rowing's legendary Redgrave won his iconic fifth Olympic gold medal with crewmates Matthew Pinsent, Tim Foster and James Cracknell.

Another nation that has succeeded in this boat time and time again is Australia. With two golds, one silver and one bronze medals, the nation is fourth on the all-time Olympics medals table. Australia achieved Olympic glory in Barcelona, at the 1992 Games, and in 1996 at the Atlanta Games. The successful rowers, who also collected World Championship titles, were nicknamed the 'Oarsome Foursome'. In 1992, Andrew Cooper, Nick Green, Mike McKay and James Tomkins won Australia's first Olympic gold medal in this boat class. At the 1996 Olympic Rowing Regatta, a young Drew Ginn helped Australia successfully defend their Olympic title. Australia has medalled twice again since with a bronze in Sydney and a silver in Beijing.

Throughout the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup season Australia and Great Britain have had the crowd on their feet with attention. Great Britain may have taken gold in their first meeting in Lucerne but the Australians took the edge in Munich, beating them in both the semifinal and in the A-final. What response the Olympic host nation has in store remains to be seen.

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

The best lightweight female rowers in the world race against each other in this boat class, as it is the only lightweight rowing event for women at the Olympic Games. It was first included in the Olympic rowing programme at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, USA.

In its short Olympic history, one country has dominated the medals table. Romania won Olympic gold in 1996, 2000 and 2004 and Constanta Burcica was in the winning crew each time. In 2000 and 2004 Burcica partnered with Angela Alupei for two gold medals, making Alupei the second most decorated Olympic rower in this event.

At the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China, Romania's reign ended with Kirsten van der Kolk and Marit van Eupen of the Netherlands winning Olympic gold.

Since 2008 and following the retirement of the Dutch duo, one crew has emerged as the ones to beat: the Greek duo of Alexandra Tsiavou and Christina Giazitzidou. They were 2009 and 2011 World Rowing Champions and 2010 world bronze medallists. Tsiavou finished sixth in this event at the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games with former partner Chrysi Biskitzi. London will be Giazitzidou's first Olympic Games.

Earlier this season at the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup II in Lucerne, Switzerland, a new combination from New Zealand - Julia Edward and Louise Ayling - set a World Best Time of 6:49.43 in this event.

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Men's lightweight rowing was first introduced to the World Rowing Championships in 1974 and then added to the Olympic programme at the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

The lightweight men's double is a highly competitive boat class with close finishes. Each crew has to average 70kg in body weight. Finding the best two scullers for this event can be quite complex and sometimes it takes testing many combinations. Being similar in physical make-up can help, as brothers Markus and Michael Gier of Switzerland showed when they won the first ever Olympic gold medal in the lightweight double in 1996.

Once a winning formula is found it can be difficult for other crews to break. The combination of Tomasz Kucharski and Robert Sycz is the reason why Poland is ranked at the top of the Olympic medals table in the lightweight double. They first stepped onto the winners' podium in 1997 at the World Rowing Championships and then again in 1998. In 2000, the Poles became Olympic Champions. They repeated their feat in 2004. However, one crew never let Poland take an easy victory - the Italians. They kept the Polish double company on the podium from 1997, stood next to the Poles on the Sydney podium and took over the World Championship podium from 2001 to 2003.

Throughout the London Olympiad the Beijing Champions, Great Britain's Zac Purchase and Mark Hunter have remained the dominant duo in this category. However, victory for them in London will be more challenging than ever. New Zealand's three-time world medallists Storm Uru and Peter Taylor also have their minds firmly set on Olympic gold.

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

The lightweight men's four is one of two lightweight men's events on the Olympic rowing programme. At the London 2012 Olympic Games, 52 athletes and 13 boats will race. This boat was introduced to the Olympic Games in 1996, in Atlanta, USA.

The crew average for lightweight men is 70kg, with a maximum individual weight of 72.5kg.

One crew has stood out amongst the rest in this lightweight race: Denmark. In a short space of time, the nation's success in this event is remarkable. Of the 12 Olympic medals claimed in this event so far, four belong to Denmark – three golds and one bronze. One man, Eskild Ebbesen, was in each medal-winning boat. Now aged 40, Ebbesen has been racing as a senior lightweight internationally since 1992, and will be in the Danish boat in London. He is the number one male rower on World Rowing's 2011 list of Top 10 Male Rowers, and is third overall in rowing's list of all-time most successful male rowers.

In 2000, the crew had a few problems with injury and could not defend their Olympic title. The Danes won bronze that year behind France and Australia.

Since 2008, a variety of nations and athletes have medalled in this event. Germany came back to win the 2009 World Rowing Championships after illness struck them out of the 2008 Olympic Games. Great Britain is a force to be reckoned with, winning the 2010 World Rowing Championships and bronze last year, behind Australia and Italy. Australia, having won world silver in 2010 and gold in 2011, could also find themselves in the middle of the medals podium at Eton Dorney this summer.

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

The women's quadruple sculls originally included a coxswain before it became a coxless boat at the World Rowing Championships in 1985 and then at the Olympic Games in 1988.

When the coxed women's quadruple sculls raced at the first Olympic Games for women's rowing in 1976, it was East Germany that took gold. They repeated this feat in 1980.

East Germany won when the coxless boat first raced at the 1988 Olympics, and thus launched a German winning streak that lasted through the next four Olympic Games. Featuring in two of these boats was Kathrin Boron. Boron is one of the most successful female rowers of all time, and she won two of her four Olympic gold medals in the quad under the eye of rowing's successful female coach, Jutta Lau.

Boron concluded her rowing career in this boat class at her fifth Olympic Games in 2008. There she finished with a bronze. In the Beijing Olympic final China made history by winning its first Olympic gold medal in rowing. Great Britain had won all three World Rowing Championships before Beijing 2008 so it was disappointing for them in Beijing.

Will 2012 see a new country emerge in the top spot? So far the scullers from Ukraine have been establishing themselves in this position.

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

In the grand scheme of rowing events, the men's quadruple sculls is a relative newcomer to the Olympic programme. It was added to the Olympic programme in 1976.

East Germany won in Montreal and again in Moscow four years later. In 1984 at the Los Angeles Olympic Games, West Germany became Olympic Champions.

Italy rowed what has been described as the 'perfect race' to win gold at the Seoul Olympics in 1988. Agostino Abbagnale of the famed Abbagnale rowing family was a member of that crew.

A united Germany came back to win the next two Olympic Games which included two of Germany's top male rowers, Andreas Hajek and Andre Willms. Italy then recaptured gold in 2000. In this boat again was Agostino Abbagnale as well as Alessio Sartori, Rossano Galtarossa and Simone Raineri – the last three still competing internationally in 2012.

At the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Germany came into the Games as favourites after winning the World Rowing Championships in the previous three years with Hajek and Willms in most of these crews. But, to everyone's surprise, Russia won gold. Ever since then Russia has been trying to rekindle that magical race.

One crew that has been upsetting Russia's chances is Poland. The stable Polish crew of Konrad Wasielewski, Marek Kolbowicz, Michal Jelinski and Adam Korol launched a medal-winning streak after Athens that included the full Olympic cycle, the Beijing Olympic Games and the 2009 World Rowing Championships. It was only in 2010 that Croatia's very successful under-23 crew took world gold and became the new force to reckon with in this boat class.

Women's Eight (W8+)

The women's eight was first raced at the Olympic Games in 1976. Having won a medal in this boat class at every Games since 1980, Romania is the most successful nation in this category to date, earning three gold, three silver and two bronze medals.

Atlanta, Sydney and Athens were magical years for the Romanian women's eight. In Atlanta they claimed their first Olympic gold in the eight, finishing over five and a half seconds ahead of their closest rivals, Canada. Sitting in four-seat was Elisabeta Lipa, who had already won a total of five Olympic medals (including two gold) in other boat classes at the 1984, 1988 and 1992 Games. Her immense experience brought something special to the crew. The 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney again saw Romanian dominance in the women's eight at its peak, and Lipa was again part of it. Romania crossed the line a length ahead of the Netherlands. In Athens, Romania made it a hat-trick of Olympic gold performances, finishing ahead of the USA.

While Romania had been dominating the women's eight scene, the United States had been in the mix of medals for a number of years. In 2006 the Americans won the World Rowing Championships and ever since no other nation has seen gold in this boat class at World Championship or Olympic level.

The USA has won this event for six years straight coming into the London 2012 Olympic Games. At the third stage of the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series in Lucerne, Canada's eight pushed the United States into uncharted territory. The United States crossed the line a mere three hundredths of a second ahead of Canada. At this only appearance by the United States crew this season, they also broke their own World Best Time during the heats. The women's eight will certainly be one of the most exciting races of the Olympic Rowing Regatta.

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

The men's single sculls, a Blue Riband event which ultimately determines the best individual rower, has been on the Olympic rowing programme since the revival of the Olympic Games in 1896. As the weather prevented rowing from being staged in 1896, the first time rowing was effectively raced at the modern-day Olympic Games was 1900. At these Games France won gold and silver in the men's single – the nation's first and last Olympic medals in this boat class.

The Soviet Union produced rowing's first great single sculler – Vyatcheslav Ivanov. The technique he used, notably remaining straight-armed for longer during the drive phase, is now the technique employed by nearly all coaches worldwide. Aged 18, Ivanov became an Olympic Champion at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. He repeated his achievement in the single at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, Italy, and again in 1964 in Tokyo, Japan.

Throughout the London Olympiad three men have shared the podium at the World Rowing Championships. Mahe Drysdale (NZL), Ondrej Synek (CZE) and Alan Campbell (GBR), with Drysdale adding two World Championship titles to reach a total of five and Synek winning his first

World Championship title on Drysdale's home waters in 2010. Campbell collected one silver and two bronze medals behind them. At the 2009 World Rowing Championships Mahe Drysdale set a new World Best Time (6:33.35).

The current group of top single scullers is one of the most competitive ever seen. On the water they fight to absolute exhaustion. Off the water, despite cultural, demographic and language barriers, they are friends, helping each other in training and discussing boundlessly the sport of rowing.

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

The women of the single sculls are the individualists in the predominantly team sport of rowing. They are the self-motivated ones who rely solely on their own courage and determination.

In the Olympic history of this Blue Riband event there are many unforgettable stories. Canada's single sculler Silken Laumann recovering from a leg-shattering injury a few months before winning bronze at the 1992 Olympic Games. There was the agonisingly long 20-minute wait at the Sydney 2000 Olympics for the announcement of the Olympic Champion - Ekaterina Karsten of Belarus was eventually awarded gold over Bulgaria's Romyana Neykova based on a photo finish - the margin between both crews was one hundredth of a second. Then there was the 2004 Olympic final where Katrin Rutschow of Germany caught the rest of the field off-guard by sprinting to a clear-water win.

The first World Rowing Championships including women were staged in 1974 and the first Olympic Rowing Regatta to include women was held two years later in Montreal. East Germany's Christine Hahn-Scheiblich first dominated the scene, winning two World Championship and two Olympic golds. Romania then won three Olympic golds in a row, with three different scullers.

The environment changed remarkably with the fall of the Soviet Union and the maturing of women's rowing. A sculler from the newly independent Belarus,

24-year-old Ekaterina Khodotovitch, now known as Ekaterina Karsten, took gold at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. Her career continues to this day. Since 1996 Karsten has picked up another Olympic gold as well as Olympic silver and bronze.

Along with Karsten, two other big names arose: Bulgaria's Romyana Neykova and Katrin Rutschow of Germany. These three began racing each other as juniors and all of them have now won Olympic gold. The sharpness of the competition can be exemplified by Neykova setting the World Best Time in 2003. No one has come close to her time of 7:07 since.

Men's Eight (M8+)

The men's eight is the fastest boat on water in the Olympic rowing programme. It is an amazing blend of power, grace and synchronicity.

The men's eight was raced at the first Olympic Rowing Regatta in 1900. Since this year, the United States of America have won 12 Olympic gold medals, two silver medals and one bronze medal - an outstanding achievement which puts them at the top of the all-time Olympic medals table. However, after 1964, USA would not win gold again for another 40 years, until the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens. Germany (East or West) dominated the men's eight through the 1960s and 1970s.

Canada, the Netherlands and Great Britain have also won Olympic medals in the men's eight. Canada won Olympic gold in 1992 and 2008, and recently recorded a new World Best Time of 5:19.35 at the third stage of the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup. The Netherlands won Olympic gold in 1996 and Great Britain won in 2000, a year in which the USA were undoubtedly favourites after having won World Championship gold in 1997, 1998 and 1999. The pressure of a men's eight is undeniable: a similar situation took place when 2003 World Champions Canada were not able to translate that into Olympic gold in 2004, while the USA won gold after having set a new World Best Time in their heat. Canada subsequently won gold at the Beijing Games in 2008.

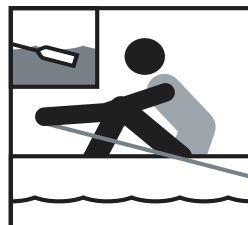
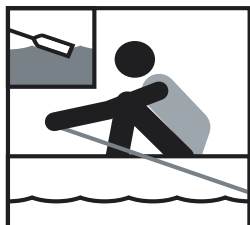
3. *Rowing*

Since the Beijing Olympic Games, the German men's eight has been unbeaten at World Cup and World Championship level and seem to be the clear favourites despite challenges from Great Britain, Canada and Poland.

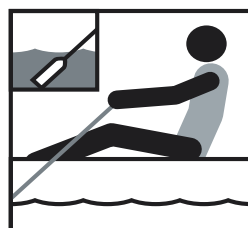
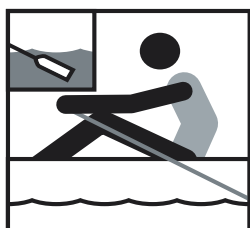
3.5. How to Row

1. ENTRY / CATCH

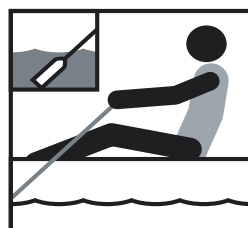
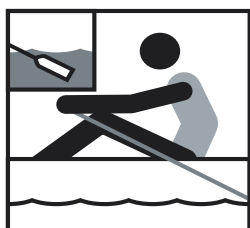
- Raise only the hands
- Do not “open” the body
- Enter the water before beginning the leg drive

**2. DRIVE No. 1**

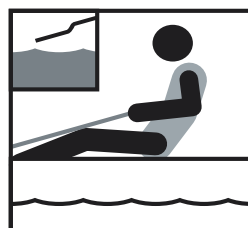
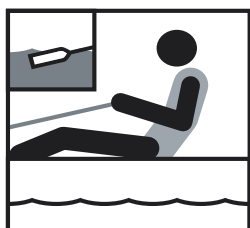
- Almost no change in the body position
- The body is “hanging” on the oar and footstretcher
- Work is done exclusively by the legs

**3. DRIVE No. 2**

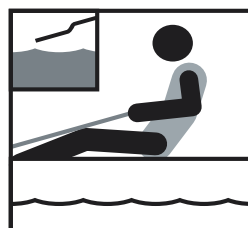
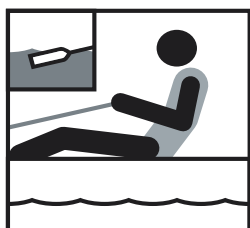
- Upper body slowly takes over the leg drive
- The body starts to “uncoil” in a natural way

**4. DRIVE No. 3**

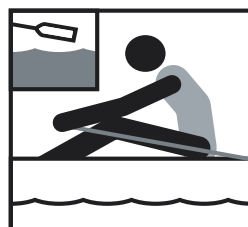
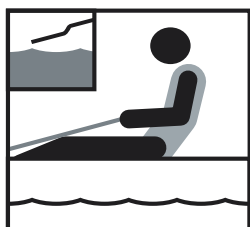
- Legs almost finish their work
- The upper body still continues its swing
- The arms begin their work

**5. DRIVE No. 4**

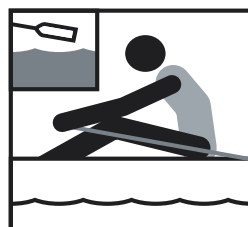
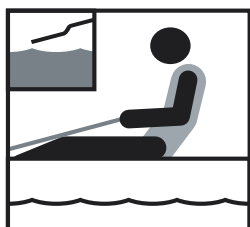
- End of the “layback”
- The arms move quickly and strongly to the body

**6. FINISH / RELEASE**

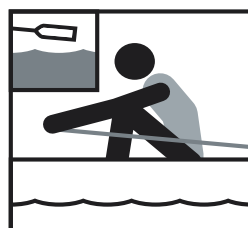
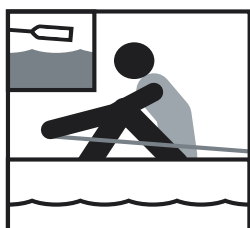
- Forearms and hands move oar handles down and around in a fluid and continuous manner, releasing the oars from the water

**7. RECOVERY No. 1**

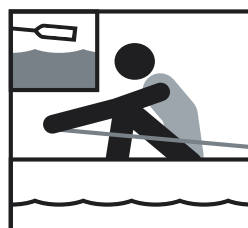
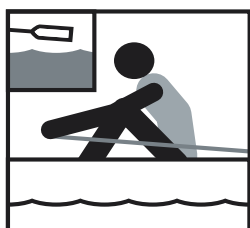
- Hands move away from the body at a constant speed

**8. RECOVERY No. 2**

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

**9. RECOVERY No. 3**

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

**10. BEFORE ENTRY**

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

3.6. A Short 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.
BOW SIDE / STAR-BOARD	The right hand side of the boat when viewed from the stern.
BOW SIDER / STAR-BOARDER	Sweep rowers on the right-hand side 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 / 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.
STROKE SIDER / PORT SIDER	Sweep rowers on the left-hand side of the boat when viewed from the stern.
SWEEP ROWING	Rowing when each person rows with one oar.

3.7. Key Rowing References

World Rowing

Website:	www.worldrowing.com
World Rowing Database of Athlete Biographies and Results:	www.rowingone.com
Twitter account:	www.twitter.com/WorldRowing
World Rowing Facebook page:	www.facebook.com/WorldRowing
World Rowing YouTube Channel:	www.youtube.com/WorldRowingFISA

Note: Our website, database and social media platforms provide live race results, daily race reports, photo galleries, and comprehensive information about the sport of rowing.

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Website:	www.london2012.com
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A few National Rowing Federation websites

Rowing Australia	www.rowingaustralia.com.au
Rowing Argentina	www.remoargentina.org.ar
British Rowing	www.britishrowing.org
Rowing Canada Aviron	www.rowingcanada.org
Danish Rowing	www.roning.dk
Rowing France	www.avironfrance.fr
German Rowing	www.rudern.de
Italian Rowing	www.canottaggio.org
Netherlands Rowing	www.knrb.nl
Rowing New Zealand	www.rowingnz.com
Polish Rowing	www.pztyw.org.pl
US Rowing	www.usrowing.org

Other useful websites

Weather updates:	www.accuweather.com
Spectator travel planner:	travel.london2012.com

4. 2012 OLYMPIC ROWING REGATTA

4.1. 2012 Olympic Qualified Boats

NOC	NO. OF BOATS	BOATS
ALG	1	W1X
ARG	6	M1X, M2X, LM2X, W1X, W2-, LW2X
AUS	13	M2-, M2X, M4-, M4X, M8+, LM2X, LM4-, W1X, W2-, W2X, W4X, W8+, LW2X
AZE	2	M1X, W1X
BEL	1	M1X
BLR	2	M4-, W1X,
BRA	3	M1X, W1X, LW2X
CAN	7	M2-, M2X, M4-, M8+, LM2X, W8+, LW2X
CHI	1	M1X
CHN	8	M1X, LM2X, LM4-, W1X, W2-, W2X, W4X, LW2X
CMR	1	M1X
CRO	2	M1X, M4X
CUB	4	M1X, LM2X, W1X, LW2X
CZE	5	M1X, M4-, LM4-, W1X, W2X
DEN	5	M1X, LM2X, LM4-, W1X, LW2X
EGY	3	M1X, LM2X, LW2X
ESA	2	M1X, W1X
EST	2	M2X, M4X
FRA	5	M2-, M2X, M4X, LM2X, LM4-
GBR	13	M1X, M2-, M2X, M4-, M4X, M8+, LM2X, LM4-, W2-, W2X, W4X, W8+, LW2X
GER	14	M1X, M2-, M2X, M4-, M4X, M8+, LM2X, LM4-, W1X, W2-, W2X, W4X, W8+, LW2X
GRE	4	M2-, M4-, LM2X, LW2X
HKG	2	M1X, LM2X
HUN	2	M2-, LM2X
IND	2	M1X, LM2X
IRI	2	M1X, W1X
IRL	1	W1X
ITA	7	M2-, M2X, M4-, M4X, LM2X, LM4-, W2-
KAZ	2	M1X, W1X
KOR	3	M1X, W1X, LW2X
JPN	3	LM2X, W1X, LW2X
LTU	3	M1X, M2X, W1X
MEX	2	M1X, W1X
MON	1	M1X
MYA	1	W1X
NED	7	M2-, M4-, M8+, LM4-, W2X, W8+, LW2X
NIG	1	M1X
NOR	3	M1X, M2X, LM2X
NZL	11	M1X, M2-, M2X, M4-, M4X, LM2X, W1X, W2-, W2X, W4X, LW2X
PAR	1	W1X
PER	1	M1X
POL	7	M1X, M2-, M4X, M8+, LM4-, W2X, W4X
POR	1	LM2X
ROU	3	M4-, W2-, W8+
RSA	2	LM4-, W2-
RUS	2	M4X, W1X
SLO	1	M2X
SRB	2	M2-, M4-
SUI	2	M4X, LM4-
SWE	2	M1X, W1X
THA	1	W1X
TPE	1	M1X
TUN	2	M1X, W1X
UKR	5	M2X, M4X, M8+, W2X, W4X
URU	1	LM2X
USA	12	M1X, M2-, M4-, M4X, M8+, LM4-, W2-, W1X, W2X, W4X, W8+, LW2X
VIE	1	LW2X
ZIM	2	M1X, W1X
58	206	

4.2. 2012 Olympic Qualification by Event

No.	Qualification event	Olympic Events - Men								
		M1x (33)	M2- (13)	M2x (13)	M4- (13)	M4x (13)	M8+ (8)	LM2x (20)	LM4- (13)	
1	WCH 1	NZL	NZL	NZL	GBR	AUS	GER	GBR	AUS	
2	WCH 2	CZE	GBR	GER	GRE	GER	GBR	NZL	ITA	
3	WCH 3	GBR	ITA	FRA	AUS	CRO	CAN	ITA	GBR	
4	WCH 4	GER	GRE	AUS	USA	POL	AUS	GER	CHN	
5	WCH 5	SWE	CAN	SLO	GER	RUS	POL	DEN	DEN	
6	WCH 6	NOR	GER	GBR	NED	ITA	NED	CHN	SUI	
7	WCH 7	LTU	AUS	EST	CAN	GBR	UKR	FRA	POL	
8	WCH 8	CUB	NED	NOR	NZL	USA		GRE	CZE	
9	WCH 9	AZE	USA	ARG	BLR	SUI		NOR	GER	
10	WCH 10	CHN	SRB	LTU	ITA	NZL		POR	FRA	
11	WCH 11	USA	HUN	CAN	SRB	UKR		CAN	RSA	
12	Final OQR 1	BEL	FRA	ITA	CZE	EST	USA	HUN	USA	
13	Final OQR 2	CRO	POL	UKR	ROU	FRA		AUS	NED	
14	Final OQR 3	DEN								
15	Final OQR 4	POL								
16	African CQR 1	EGY							EGY	
17	African CQR 2	ZIM								
18	African CQR 3	CMR								
19	African CQR 4	TUN								
20	Asian CQR 1	IND							JPN	
21	Asian CQR 2	IRI							HKG	
22	Asian CQR 3	KOR							IND	
23	Asian CQR 4	TPE								
24	Asian CQR 5	KAZ								
25	Asian CQR 6	HKG								
26	Latin American CQR 1	MEX							CUB	
27	Latin American CQR 2	ARG							ARG	
28	Latin American CQR 3	PER							URU	
29	Latin American CQR 4	CHI								
30	Latin American CQR 5	BRA								
31	Latin American CQR 6	ESA								
32	Tripartite	MON								
33	Tripartite	NIG								

No.	Qualification event	Olympic Events - Women					
		W1x (28)	W2- (10)	W2x (10)	W4x (8)	W8+ (7)	LW2x (17)
1	WCH 1	CZE	NZL	GBR	GER	USA	GRE
2	WCH 2	BLR	GBR	AUS	USA	CAN	CAN
3	WCH 3	NZL	AUS	NZL	NZL	GBR	GBR
4	WCH 4	CHN	CHN	UKR	AUS	ROU	USA
5	WCH 5	SWE	ROU	POL	CHN	NED	AUS
6	WCH 6	GER	RSA	CZE	UKR		NZL
7	WCH 7	AZE	ITA	GER	GBR		CHN
8	WCH 8	RUS	USA	CHN			DEN
9	WCH 9	LTU					
10	Final OQR 1	AUS	GER	USA	POL	AUS	GER
11	Final OQR 2	DEN	ARG	NED		GER	NED
12	Final OQR 3	USA					
13	Final OQR 4	IRL					
14	African CQR 1	ZIM					EGY
15	African CQR 2	ALG					
16	African CQR 3	TUN					
17	Asian CQR 1	JPN					JPN
18	Asian CQR 2	KOR					KOR
19	Asian CQR 3	IRI					VIE
20	Asian CQR 4	KAZ					
21	Asian CQR 5	THA					
22	Latin American CQR 1	CUB					ARG
23	Latin American CQR 2	ESA					BRA
24	Latin American CQR 3	MEX					CUB
25	Latin American CQR 4	ARG					
26	Latin American CQR 5	BRA					
27	Tripartite	MYA					
28	Tripartite	PAR					

LEGEND	
WCH	World Rowing Championships (Bled, SLO: 28 August - 4 Sept. 2011)
Final OQR	Final Olympic Qualification Regatta (Lucerne, SUI: 20-23 May 2012)
African CQR	African Continental Qualification Regatta (Alexandria, EGY: 1-3 November 2011)
Asian CQR	Asian Continental Qualification Regatta (Chungju, KOR: 26-29 April 2012)
Latin American CQR	Latin American Continental Qualification Regatta (Buenos Aires, ARG: 22-25 March 2012)

4. 2012 Olympic Rowing Regatta

4.3. Provisional Entries by Event

As of 9 July 2012

(Subject to the Draw on Thursday 26 July, 2012 at 15:30 hrs)

W2-	M2-	W2x	M2x	M4-	W1x	M1x	LW2x	LM2x	LM4-	W4x	M4x	W8+	M8+
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)

10	13	10	13	13	28	33	17	20	13	8	13	7	8
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ARG	AUS	AUS	ARG	AUS	ALG	ARG	ARG	ARG	AUS	AUS	AUS	AUS	AUS
AUS	CAN	CHN	AUS	BLR	ARG	AZE	AUS	AUS	CHN	CHN	CRO	CAN	CAN
CHN	FRA	CZE	CAN	CAN	AUS	BEL	BRA	CAN	CZE	GBR	EST	GBR	GBR
GBR	GBR	GBR	EST	CZE	AZE	BRA	CAN	CHN	DEN	GER	FRA	GER	GER
GER	GER	GER	FRA	GBR	BLR	CHI	CHN	CUB	FRA	NZL	GBR	NED	NED
ITA	GRE	NED	GBR	GER	BRA	CHN	CUB	DEN	GBR	POL	GER	ROU	POL
NZL	HUN	NZL	GER	GRE	CHN	CMR	DEN	EGY	GER	UKR	ITA	USA	UKR
ROU	ITA	POL	ITA	ITA	CUB	CRO	EGY	FRA	ITA	USA	NZL		USA
RSA	NED	UKR	LTU	NED	CZE	CUB	GBR	GBR	NED		POL		
USA	NZL	USA	NOR	NZL	DEN	CZE	GER	GER	POL		RUS		
	POL		NZL	ROU	ESA	DEN	GRE	GRE	RSA		SUI		
	SRB		SLO	SRB	GER	EGY	JPN	HKG	SUI		UKR		
	USA		UKR	USA	IRI	ESA	KOR	HUN	USA		USA		
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						USA							
						ZIM							

	NOCs	Crews	Competitors
Men	49	93	261
Women	23	63	163
Lightweight Men	26	33	92
Lightweight Womer	17	17	34
Total	58	206	549

4.4. Provisional Timetable

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4.5. Olympic Competition Description

The Boats

Boats or shells were traditionally made from wood, but top level boats are now fabricated from composite materials such as carbon fibre and kevlar. The width of boats varies from approximately 30 cm (approximately 1 foot) for a single scull and up to 65 cm (2 feet 2 inches) for a coxed eight. Lengths of the different boat types are shown in the diagrams on page 7. A small fin is fitted beneath the boat for directional stability. A rudder is attached to the fin or the stern for steering (except on sculling boats). A white ball is attached to the bow for safety as well as for judging precision of the start and finish of races. A splashboard prevents waves from splashing water aboard. Seats are fitted with wheels which roll on runners or tracks.

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 3.70 m (12 feet 2 inches) and of a scull 2.85 m (9 feet 4 inches).

The Regatta

All international races are contested over 2000m on a 6-lane course. Depending upon the number of entries in each event, there will be heats, repechages, quarterfinals, semifinals and finals. A and B finals will be contested in all events with eight or more entries. Where 14 or more crews are entered, C, D, E etc. finals will be contested. Each boat is drawn into a first-round race (the heat) with progression to further rounds depending on placings and the number of entries in accordance with the FISA progression system.

Rowing follows a unique format in that crews have the benefit of a second chance if they are not successful in their first round heat. The repechage, loosely translated from French as "second chance", is the name for the second round of competition which ensures that every crew has a second chance to advance from the preliminary races to the next round.

- Round 1: Heats – after the initial round of heats, every unsuccessful crew has a second chance to advance in the repechages round.
- Round 2: Repechages – second chance to advance.
- Round 3: Quarterfinals (if an event has less than 25 boats competing, there are no quarterfinals).
- Round 4: Semifinals (if an event has less than 13 boats competing, there are no semifinals).
- Round 5: Finals – A, B, C and D Finals (In principle, there are no more than six boats per final. The top six boats in the qualification rounds compete in the A Final, the following six in the B Final, etc. Only the rowers who finish in the top three places of the A Final win a medal.)

Note: The rounds to which crews advance after each race and the number of crews advancing depends on the number of boats entered in each event as defined in the FISA progression system and is shown on the start lists and result lists. A full description of the progression system can be found in Appendix 3 of the FISA Rules of Racing.

Race distance

Standard 2,000 m

Lanes

There are normally eight buoyed lanes, of which six are used at one time for racing. Each lane is 13.5 m (44 feet 3 inches) wide. A draw is conducted before the beginning of racing to determine the allocation of crews to heats and to lane positions within each heat. A Seeding Panel determines in advance which crews will be seeded. The purpose of seeding is only to avoid having all the faster boats in an event being drawn into the same heat in the first round.

Tie-Break Rules and Procedures

If there is a dead-heat between crews in a heat, repechage, quarterfinal or semifinal and if that placing determines the progression to the next round, there must be a re-row between the crews involved. If there is a dead-heat between crews in a final there will be no re-row and both crews will be given equal placing and the next placing left vacant. If the tied placing is for a medal position, additional medals will be awarded.

Crew changes

Up to half of the rowers in all crews entered may be substituted. The changes must be communicated in writing to FISA at least one hour before the first heat of the event. A crew which has already raced in the heat of its event may not make changes in the crew, except in the case of a serious illness or injury. A single sculler who entered and falls ill or is injured may be replaced before their heat. No substitution may be made for a single sculler after their first heat.

Penalties / Disqualification Rules / Exclusion

The Board of the Jury may impose the following penalties: reprimand, yellow card (applying to the next round in which the crew competes), exclusion (from all the rounds of the event in question), relegation where this is specifically provided in the Rules (to last place in its race of that round), disqualification (from all events in the regatta), or any other appropriate measure in order to assure the fairness of the competition. A crew arriving at the start after the start time or causing two false starts will be excluded. A yellow card is equivalent to one false start. Crews interfering with opponents during the race may be excluded by the umpire.

4.6. Competition Schedule Contingency Plan – Rowing

As for any outdoor sporting event, it is possible that the competition schedule may be disrupted due to adverse weather conditions. In cases where the disruption is sustained and severe, the FISA Rules allow for the implementation of certain contingency plans in order to ensure that the competition can be completed within the available days.

FISA has identified a number of contingency plans or options that can be implemented, depending on the severity of the conditions and the threatened disruption to the competition schedule.

These include:

- Changing the start times of the races and/or the intervals between races.
- Combining different groups on the same day
- Combining two rounds in the same day
- Combining Finals on three days, two days or all on one day

In extreme cases, where for example the event has been affected by long periods of unrowable conditions and the time left to complete the event does not allow for all the remaining rounds, a round or rounds of racing may be omitted and an alternative qualification system used. In the case where the weather conditions are such that the course is deemed unfair and delays or postponements are not possible, lanes may be reallocated or the timetrial system used. In the worst possible case where part of the course is unrowable but at least 1,000m is rowable, the racing distance may be reduced to 1,000m. FISA will not reduce the Olympic regatta to less than 1,000 metres.

5. ATHLETES

5.1. Top 10



1 Eskild Ebbesen
Denmark (DEN)
Birth date:
27.05.1972
Boat Class: LM4-

	OG	WRC
GOLD	3	6
SILVER		3
BRONZE	1	



2 Drew Ginn
Australia (AUS)
Birth date:
20.11.1974
Boat Class: M2-,
M4-, M4+, M8+

	OG	WRC
GOLD	3	5
SILVER		1
BRONZE		2




3 Olaf Tufte
Norway (NOR)
Birth date:
27.04.1976
Boat Class: M1x, M2x

	OG	WRC
GOLD	2	2
SILVER	1	1
BRONZE		3

2011 Top 10 Men

To be eligible to appear as a Top 10 Male Rower, athletes had to have been active at the elite international level in the current year by taking part at an Olympic Games, Final Olympic Qualification Regatta, World Rowing Championships or World Rowing Cup. All-Time Olympic and World Championship results have been taken into account with a weighting to favour Olympic medals three times higher than World Championship medals. World Championship medals in international boat classes are attributed half the value of a World Championship medal in an Olympic boat class.



4 Robert Sycz
Poland (POL)
Birth date:
15.11.1973
Boat Class: LM2x

	OG	WRC
GOLD	2	2
SILVER		3
BRONZE		1



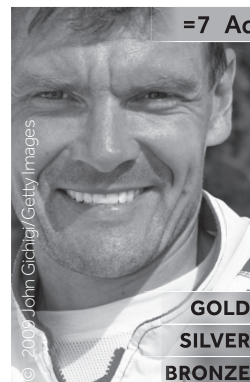
5 Iztok Cop
Slovenia (SLO)
Birth date:
17.06.1972
Boat Class: M1x,
M2-, M2x, M4x

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	4
SILVER	1	5
BRONZE	1	3



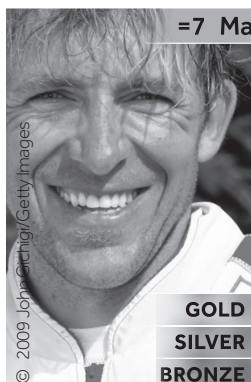
6 Rossano Galtarossa
Italy (ITA)
Birth date:
06.07.1972
Boat Class: M2x, M4x

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	4
SILVER	1	1
BRONZE	2	3



=7 Adam Korol
Poland (POL)
Birth date:
20.08.1974
Boat Class: M2x, M4x

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	4
SILVER		1
BRONZE		2



=7 Marek Kolbowicz
Poland (POL)
Birth date:
11.06.1971
Boat Class: M2x, M4x

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	4
SILVER		1
BRONZE		2



=9 Konrad Wasielewski
Poland (POL)
Birth date:
19.12.1984
Boat Class: M4x

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	4
SILVER		
BRONZE		



=9 Michal Jelinski
Poland (POL)
Birth date:
17.03.1980
Boat Class: M4x

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	4
SILVER		
BRONZE		


OG = Olympic Games – WRC = World Rowing Championships



1 Ekaterina Karsten-Khodotovitch

Belarus (BLR)
Birth date: 02.06.1972
Boat Class: W1x, W2x, W4x


	OG	WRC
GOLD	2	6
SILVER	1	4
BRONZE	2	5



2 Mary Whipple

United States of America (USA)
Birth date: 10.05.1980
Boat Class: W8+

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	5
SILVER	1	
BRONZE		




3 Susan Francia

United States of America (USA)
Birth date: 08.11.1982
Boat Class: W2-, W8+

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	5
SILVER		
BRONZE		1

2011 Top 10 Women

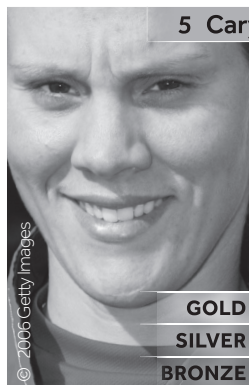
To be eligible to appear as a Top 10 Female Rower, athletes had to have been active at the elite international level in the current year by taking part at an Olympic Games, Final Olympic Qualification Regatta, World Rowing Championships or World Rowing Cup. All-Time Olympic and World Championship results have been taken into account with a weighting to favour Olympic medals three times higher than World Championship medals. World Championship medals in international boat classes are attributed half the value of a World Championship medal in an Olympic boat class.



4 Caroline Lind

United States of America (USA)
Birth date: 11.10.1982
Boat Class: W8+


	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	4
SILVER		
BRONZE		



5 Caryn Davies

United States of America (USA)
Birth date: 14.04.1982
Boat Class: W4-, W8+


	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	4
SILVER	1	
BRONZE		



6 Erin Cafaro

United States of America (USA)
Birth date: 09.06.1983
Boat Class: W2-, W4-, W8+


	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	3
SILVER		
BRONZE		2



7 Katherine Grainger

Great Britain (GBR)
Birth date: 12.11.1975
Boat Class: W1x, W2-, W4x, W8+

	OG	WRC
GOLD		6
SILVER	3	1
BRONZE		1



8 Eleanor Logan

United States of America (USA)
Birth date: 27.12.1987
Boat Class: W4-, W8+


	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	2
SILVER		1
BRONZE		



9 Lesley Thompson-Willie

Canada (CAN)
Birth date: 20.09.1959
Boat Class: W4+, W8+

	OG	WRC
GOLD	1	1
SILVER	2	3
BRONZE	1	4



10 Frances Houghton

Great Britain (GBR)
Birth date: 19.09.1980
Boat Class: W4x

	OG	WRC
GOLD		4
SILVER	2	
BRONZE		

OG = Olympic Games – WRC = World Rowing Championships

5.2. Olympic Profiles

AZOU Jeremie (FRA)

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Jeremie Azou is an emerging, world-class talent in lightweight rowing, and is one of France's best medal hopes at the 2012 Olympic Games. He was crowned under-23 World Champion in 2011 in the lightweight men's single sculls, setting a new under-23 World Best Time in the process which also overturned the senior World Best Time. Starting his 2012 campaign very successfully, he medalled at each stage of the Samsung World Rowing Cup series he contested with partner Stany Delayre in the lightweight men's double sculls.

Making his international debut at the World Rowing Junior Championships in 2007, Azou was rowing in the senior squad by 2008 and won a World Rowing Cup gold medal and a World Rowing Championship silver medal in the lightweight men's quadruple sculls in the same year.

In beating World Champion crews this season, Azou is, at just 23 years old, one of the favourites in a very competitive field in the lightweight men's double sculls.

BAHAIN Julien (FRA)

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

Julien Bahain began rowing reluctantly at the age of 13, but once the competitor within him was awakened after his first taste of competition in France, he has not looked back.

Bahain debuted as a senior international in 2005 and tried his hand at a number of sculling boat classes before settling in the men's quad mid-way through the 2006 season. The boat found speed as the Olympiad passed, finishing with silver at the 2007 World Rowing Championships, thus qualifying for the 2008 Olympic Games. In Beijing, Bahain's crew put in a fast final 500m to stand on the podium as Olympic bronze medallists.

The London Olympic cycle has seen Bahain make a move into the double, with crewmate from the

quad Cedric Berrest. In this combination, Bahain has medalled at each World Rowing Championships over the past three years. The men's double is always a vicious fight from start to finish but Bahain and Berrest are certainly looking on form to battle for a place on the Olympic medals podium.

CAFARO Erin (USA)

Women's Eight (W8+)

Erin Cafaro of the United States is a versatile rower. This is her seventh season on the senior international rowing scene.

In 2008 Cafaro was part of the United States crew who dominated the women's eight to become Olympic Champions. The following year Cafaro won World Championship gold both in the women's eight and in the women's pair with Zsuzsanna Francia.

Cafaro featured in the medals at the first two stages of the Samsung World Rowing Cup series of 2012, taking silver in the women's pair on both occasions. After a lengthy selection process in the USA, Cafaro was named for London in the bow seat of the eight that hopes to continue its winning streak, unbroken since the 2006 World Rowing Championships. Olympic gold will be the only colour medal in Cafaro's sights at the 2012 Olympic Games.

CRAWSHAY David (AUS)

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

David Crawshay is the defending Olympic Champion in the men's double sculls and approaches the 2012 Games with a good chance of medalling again. The 33-year-old began rowing in 1994, and made his international debut in 2000. In 2008 Crawshay and partner Scott Brennan won Olympic gold in the double ahead of Estonia and Great Britain after finishing seventh overall in the men's quadruple sculls at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens.

Since the 2008 Olympic Games, Crawshay won silver in the men's quadruple sculls at the 2009 World

Rowing Championships, and a year later a world bronze medal in the same boat. In 2011 he moved back in to the double sculls, just missing the podium at the World Rowing Championships.

So far this season, the duo have shown they are back in threatening form, winning a silver medal at the Samsung World Rowing Cup II in Lucerne, Switzerland.

CROW Kim (AUS)

Women's Double Sculls (W2x) & Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Despite coming to the sport relatively late, at age 20, within a year of rowing Kim Crow was racing for Australia in the heavyweight women's sweep squad. She won her first medal in the same year, a bronze medal in the women's eight.

Crow started sculling in 2010 and won a silver medal with partner Kerry Hore at the World Rowing Championships.

At these Olympic Games, Kim Crow will be doubling up, racing in both the women's double sculls and in the women's single sculls, after an injury to doubles partner Brooke Pratley earlier this year led Crow to qualify the single at the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta as a contingency plan in case Pratley did not recover on time for London. Crow is a firm contender for medals in both events at the upcoming Games, showing some real form this season, having won silver in both the single and the double during the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series.

DE HAAN Annemiek (NED)

Women's Eight (W8+)

At the last two Olympic Games the Dutch women's eight has surprised many. Both times the eight has qualified at the last chance regatta to qualify for the Olympic Games – the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta – and both times the eight has medalled. Annemiek de Haan has been part of both crews.

De Haan's rise to national team level was fast. In her first year of rowing she not only made it on to the junior national team, but she was part of a medal-winning crew. It then took de Haan a couple of years to work her way onto the national team again and in 2002 and 2003 she raced at the under-23 level.

In 2004, at the very last minute, de Haan was brought into the Olympic women's eight and at the age of 23 she became an Olympic bronze medallist.

De Haan spent the next Olympic quadrennial focusing almost solely on the eight. By the 2007 World Rowing Championships she had moved into stroke seat. The crew, however, missed out on qualifying for the Beijing Olympic Games when they finished seventh, but managed to qualify at the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta the following year. They went on to finish with the silver medal in Beijing, outclassing even the reigning Olympic Champions, Romania.

DRYSDALE Mahe (NZL)

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

As a gladiator of the men's single sculls, Mahe Drysdale is one of rowing's legends. Drysdale is a five-time World Champion, World Best Time holder and 2008 Olympic bronze medallist, approaching the London 2012 Olympic Games as one of the favourites for gold.

Drysdale was a firm favourite for gold leading up to the 2008 Olympic Games but was struck down by illness in Beijing. Despite leading for part of the Olympic final he was overhauled by the formidable Olaf Tufte of Norway (now two-time Olympic Champion) and Ondrej Synek of the Czech Republic.

Drysdale came to rowing in 1997 and first represented his country internationally in 2002, in the men's four. Finishing fifth in the men's four at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, he then made the very successful switch to the single sculling discipline.

EBBESEN Eskild (DEN)

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Heading the 2011 list of Top Ten Male Rowers, Denmark's Eskild Ebbesen, now aged 40, has become well accustomed to success over his 20-year career as an international lightweight rower. A three-time Olympic Champion, one-time Olympic bronze medallist and six-time World Champion, Ebbesen makes London his fifth Olympic Games.

Every first-place finish that Ebbesen has taken at world level has been in the same boat: the lightweight men's four, known in Denmark as the "Guldfireren" or "Golden Four". He has been the constant factor in one of the most consistently high-performing crews the world of rowing has ever seen. Having rowed to Olympic gold in Beijing, Ebbesen stepped away from the sport for a number of years, only to return at the beginning of the 2011 season.

Gold will be the only medal on Ebbesen's mind during the Olympic Rowing Regatta and, should he achieve it, he will become one of the all-time most medalled athletes in the sport of rowing.

ENDREKSON Tonu (EST)

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Competing for a small rowing nation – the population of Estonia is just over one million – means being adaptable and as one of Estonia's rowing stalwarts Tonu Endrekson has been just that.

Endrekson started rowing when he was introduced to it by a friend. Their coach saw talent in Endrekson and encouraged him to continue. Endrekson made the junior national team in 1996 and rowed in the double.

His first big success came at the under-23 level when

Endrekson won the double with partner Leonid Gulov in 2001. He then went on to compete at his first Olympic Games with Gulov. At Athens in 2004 they finished fourth.

Four years later Endrekson lined up in the double at the Beijing Olympic Games partnering with Estonia's legendary rower Jueri Jaanson, now retired. Jaanson had selected Endrekson to row with him and together they took the silver medal. Endrekson can now be considered Estonia's second most successful rower. In London he will be racing in the men's quadruple sculls.

FEDOROVTSSEV Sergey (RUS)

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Sergey Fedorovtsev, a veteran of the Russian team and an Olympic gold medallist, made his senior international debut in 2002 in the men's quadruple sculls. In 2004, with Fedorovtsev sitting in bow seat, Russia won the quad at the Olympic Games in Athens, ahead of the Czech Republic and Ukraine.

In 2011, Fedorovtsev was crowned European Champion in the quad and in 2012, the crew have shown some serious speed. In fast tailwind conditions, they set a new World Best Time of 5:33.15 in their heat at the Samsung World Rowing Cup II in Lucerne, and finished third in the final. Fedorovtsev was stroking this quad and will certainly be aiming for the podium once again at the Olympic Rowing Regatta.

FRANCIA Zsuzsanna (USA)

Women's Eight (W8+)

Zsuzsanna, or Susan, Francia is one member of the successful women's eight from the United States of America that has been unbeaten since the 2006 World Rowing Championships. She won Olympic gold in this boat in Beijing, in 2008, as well as three World Rowing Championship gold medals, including two in 2009, in the women's eight and in the women's pair.

The 29-year-old started rowing in 2001, and by 2005 she had won a bronze medal in her first international race in the women's eight.

In 2004, Francia graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in Criminology and

Sociology. Francia has also done some modelling and is a writer.

FRANDSEN Scott (CAN)

Men's Pair (M2-)

Scott Frandsen, 32, is one half of the fast-starting Canadian men's pair. Together with partner Dave Calder, Frandsen is back to contest the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Frandsen started rowing in 1996 and by 2001 he had won world gold at under-23 level in the men's eight. In 2002, he was competing at senior level and winning World Rowing Cup medals.

In 2008, at the Beijing Olympic Games, after finishing fifth in the men's eight at the 2004 Athens Olympic Games, Frandsen won a silver medal in the men's pair with Calder behind the legendary pairing of Drew Ginn and Duncan Free from Australia.

Following 2008, Frandsen took two years out and returned to international competitive rowing in 2011 to launch another campaign for the Olympic title. The duo came second at 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup II, behind the New Zealand men's pair, and are contenders for an Olympic medal in London.

GINN Drew (AUS)

Men's Four (M4-)

The first day Drew Ginn sat in a rowing boat he fell in the water. Since that day he has established himself not only as one of Australia's greatest rowers, but he is also the second most medalled active rower in the world in 2011. He has been to three Olympic Games, taking gold at all three, but missed out on his home Olympic Games in Sydney in 2000 due to a back injury.

Ginn's rise to success came early on in his international rowing career. With just one year of senior international experience, he replaced Andrew Cooper in the men's four to defend Australia's

Olympic title at the 1996 Olympic Games, and took his first international medal, Olympic gold.

Ginn's boat of choice then for many years was the pair. He saw success there with a number of partners, most notably James Tomkins and Duncan Free. At the 2004 Athens Games Ginn and Tomkins dominated the final to take gold. In 2008 he became Olympic Champion once again, this time with Free. Between Olympic Games, Ginn has been no stranger to success, with five World Championship titles to his name.

After Beijing many thought they would not see Drew Ginn race at an international regatta again, but in 2011 he made his comeback, racing in the men's four. His is now the voice of great experience within the new Australian line-up, which has impressed continually throughout 2011 and is one of the top contenders for gold at the 2012 Olympic Games.

GKOUNTOULAS Nikolaos & Apostolos (GRE)

Men's Pair (M2-)

They are the same height, same weight and have always raced in the same boat together. Identical twins, Nikolaos and Apostolos Gkountoulas are part of a wave of success in Greek rowing.

Nikolaos and Apostolos, 27, already have more than a decade of international rowing behind them, beginning as members of the junior national team in sculling events in 2001. At the under-23 level they rowed as lightweights and made the switch to sweep rowing. This culminated in an under-23 World Championship title in 2007 in the lightweight men's four and a senior World Championship title the following year in the lightweight men's pair.

The duo then switched to openweight rowing and since then they have never looked back. "When we won gold at the World Rowing Championship in the lightweight pair, we understood that our performance was equal to the openweight pairs. It seemed reckless at that time but that was the challenge for us."

The recklessness proved fortuitous and the following year, 2009, the brothers proved themselves in the elite group of frontrunners in the openweight men's pair by taking bronze. In 2010 they took silver in the men's four. Regularly near the front of the field the Gkountoulas brothers are known for their finishing sprint that leaves other crews always wary of the duo. London will be the brothers' first Olympic Games.

GRAINGER Katherine (GBR)

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Katherine Grainger is Great Britain's most successful female athlete in rowing. She has won three Olympic silver medals and this year she is pursuing one prize – the elusive Olympic gold.

Grainger came to the sport in 1993, and was racing internationally by 1997, winning a bronze medal at the World Rowing Championships in the women's eight and a gold medal in the women's pair at the under-23 level. She went on to win what are now six World Championship titles. In 2000, she raced at her first Olympic Games in the women's quadruple sculls, winning a silver medal in a very close finish behind Germany and in front of Russia. In 2004, Grainger won an Olympic silver medal in the women's pair with Cath Bishop.

There was bitter disappointment for the Scottish-born rower in 2008, as the Chinese out-sprinted the British quad to win Olympic gold in Beijing. Since 2010, Grainger and Anna Watkins have been unbeaten in the women's double sculls and are the favourites to take Olympic gold on home waters at Eton Dorney. If they are successful this would be Great Britain's first Olympic gold medal in women's rowing.

HAIGH Juliette (NZL)

Women's Pair (W2-)

New Zealand's Juliette Haigh had her first encounter with the sport of rowing in 1996. Eight years later, in her second senior international regatta, she rowed

her way to a sixth-place finish in the women's pair at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens. Since then Haigh has become well-accustomed to success. This talented athlete, who will turn 30 shortly after finishing racing at the London Games, has made the pair her boat as it is the only boat she has ever competed in internationally. But there is a clear reason for that – it is where her talent for rowing is most effective.

London will be Haigh's third attempt to become an Olympic medallist. During her nine years as a senior international, she has taken three World Championship titles and one world silver. As the reigning World Champion in this boat class with partner Rebecca Scown, she goes into the Olympic Games as favourite for gold. Although they have not taken the top spot on the podium during the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series, Haigh and Scown are going to the Games confident that they can peak their performance on time to become Olympic Champions.

HAMBURGER Sjoerd (NED)

Men's Eight (M8+)

Sjoerd Hamburger from the Netherlands is one of the tallest competitors at the 2012 Olympic Rowing Regatta, measuring 205cm. Sitting in the five seat of the Netherlands' men's eight, London will be Hamburger's second Olympic Games.

Hamburger made the men's single sculls his home for a number of seasons. In 2005 he became under-23 World Champion in the single, and three years later he raced it at the 2008 Olympic Games where he finished 13th overall. In 2009 Hamburger made the move to the Dutch men's eight, a boat in which the nation's last Olympic medal was won in 2004. Taking bronze at the Samsung World Rowing Cup in Belgrade, and finishing fourth in Lucerne, Hamburger and his crew will certainly be in the hunt for medals at the London Games.

Hamburger's accomplishments in rowing extend outside World Rowing events. After the Beijing

Olympics he joined Oxford University and won the 2009 Boat Race. In 2010 he went on to become the first ever non-British president of the Oxford University Boat Club.

HOWARD Malcolm (CAN)

Men's Eight (M8+)

Canada's Malcolm Howard is considered something of a freak of nature amongst his fellow rowers due to his immense power. This power helped earn him a spot in the middle of the winning men's eight at the Beijing Olympic Games.

Prior to this Howard had competed at the junior and under-23 levels, earning gold in the under-23 men's eight in 2003. The next year Howard, then 21-years-old, made Canada's senior squad and rowed to silver in the coxed four at the 2004 World Rowing Championships.

During this time Howard rowed for Harvard University (USA) under the famed coach Harry Parker. It was from Parker that Howard learnt one of his favourite rowing quotes: "be persistent".

After graduation Howard trained under Canada's men's rowing coach Mike Spracklen in the men's pair and then in the men's eight.

Following the Beijing Olympics Howard moved into the single before being brought back into the eight as one of the more experienced members in the lead-up to defending Canada's title at the 2012 London Olympic Games.

KARSTEN Ekaterina (BLR)

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Ekaterina Karsten of Belarus raced at her first Olympic Games 20 years ago at the age of 20. Going into her sixth Olympic Games in London, Karsten has collected an impressive number of medals throughout her

career. In her Olympic medal collection there are two golds, two bronze and one silver. She also has 15 World Championship medals, including six world titles, and countless World Cup medals.

Back when Belarus was part of the Soviet Union, Karsten came to rowing through the Soviet talent selection programme. She made the Soviet team as a junior in 1990 and won the women's single that year.

Competing for Belarus at her second Olympic Games in 1996, Karsten won Belarus's first Olympic gold medal. Her rowing career continued unabated with the only break being in 1998 when Karsten married and had a baby.

And she has no desire to stop. A career rower, Karsten has stated: "My hobby became my job." She has every intention of continuing on until the 2016 Olympic Games.

KNAPKOVA Mirka (CZE)

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

For her entire rowing career Mirka Knapkova of the Czech Republic has been racing in the single. Coming to rowing as a 19-year-old, Knapkova's sporting background was in athletics (she still takes part in the odd 1,500m race).

Knapkova took to rowing quickly and in her first international race at a World Rowing Cup in 2001, she finished fifth. Then from 2002 until 2008 Knapkova often claimed second to Ekaterina Karsten of Belarus.

She was fourth at her first Olympics in 2004 then fifth at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games where she raced although not at full health.

As Knapkova moves towards her third Olympic Games she is in a very good position. At last year's World Rowing Championships Knapkova finally broke through and earned her first World Championship gold.

LUINI Elia (ITA)

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

The name Elia Luini and the lightweight men's double sculls go hand in hand. He has medalled seven times at the World Championship level in this event. However, the four-time World Champion is yet to claim an Olympic gold. The closest he has gotten to becoming Olympic Champion was a second-place finish to Poland at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney. London will be his fourth Olympics.

Luini has gained experience in a number of boat classes but, over his 15-year international career at the senior level, the lightweight double has become his natural home. He has shared the boat with a number of partners over the years; all combinations were fast, but never fast enough to add Luini to the exclusive group of Olympic Champions. He and former partner Leonardo Pettinari held the top place on the podium between 2001 and 2003, going into the Athens Games as favourites, but finishing in a very disappointing twelfth place. Beijing saw Luini just out of the medals in fourth.

At the end of 2009 he joined up with the experienced Lorenzo Bertini, and since then the combination has showed great promise. Together the duo has won World Championship silver in both 2010 and 2011. Believing that he has the potential to claim gold, Luini has refused to give up chasing his dream.

MICHALSKA Julia (POL)

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Women's rowing in Poland has been growing in recent years and Julia Michalska is at the forefront of this growth. First Michalska picked up gold in the junior women's single sculls, then she built up to gold at the under-23 level, also in the single. Finally Michalska became the first Polish woman, along with partner Magdalena Fularczyk, to become a World Champion in rowing at the senior level.

Michalska and Fularczyk accomplished this in the women's double sculls after Michalska moved from

racing in the single to racing in the double in 2009. After the 2009 win, Michalska and Fularczyk had to rebuild following injury which kept them away from the international rowing scene for a period of time. They came back to finish third at the 2010 World Rowing Championships and it looks as if they are continuing to build for the London Olympic Games, having made the podium twice during the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series.

London will be Michalska's second Olympics after she competed in 2008 in the single.

MURRAY Eric (NZL)

Men's Pair (M2-)

As one of the most colourful members of the New Zealand rowing team, Eric Murray is definitely one to watch out for at the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Murray has been unbeaten in this Olympic cycle. He and partner in the men's pair, Hamish Bond came together after a disappointing 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, where they finished seventh in the men's four, despite being defending World Champions. Whilst Murray was contemplating his future in rowing, Bond suggested rowing together in the pair.

The duo then became untouchable. They have won the 2009, 2010 and 2011 World Rowing Championships and have not lost a race at the World Rowing Cup, seeing off stiff competition from Great Britain's leading rowers Peter Reed and Andrew Triggs-Hodge and from 2008 Beijing medallists Scott Frandsen and Dave Calder of Canada.

Murray started rowing in 1997 and made his senior international debut in 2003, in the men's coxed four. He competed at the 2004 Olympic Games in the men's four, finishing fifth. This will be his third Olympic Games, and, in his words, "hopefully a successful one".

OPPELT Britta (GER)

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Germany's Britta Oppelt is no stranger to international competition. Her international career in rowing was launched in 2000, and since then the results she has produced have certainly impressed. Oppelt became an Olympian for the first time at the Athens Games in 2004. There she raced in the women's double sculls with Peggy Waleska to take silver. In 2008 she was selected to row in the women's quadruple sculls and that time it was a bronze medal finish. In 2012 Oppelt has her sights set on completing her collection of Olympic medals – she is chasing Olympic gold.

In 2011 Oppelt took her first World Championship gold in the women's quad. However, she and Annekatrin Thiele began the 2012 season in the women's double. Never finishing in gold medal position, the duo moved into the quad to see what kind of speed they could generate. Finishing second to Ukraine at the final stage of the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series, after just a short amount of time together in the boat, was enough to convince selectors that this boat would be Germany's best shot at Olympic gold for their women's team.

PURCHASE Zac (GBR)

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Purchase started rowing as a 14-year-old and after a stint on the British junior team he was selected to race in the lightweight single on the under-23 team. Purchase not only won but set a World Best Time in the single. The time held for six years. That same year, as a 19-year-old, Purchase raced at the senior World Rowing Championships in the lightweight single and surprised the rowing world by finishing second.

After winning the 2006 World Rowing Championships in the single, Purchase went on to join Mark Hunter in the Olympic boat class, the lightweight men's double sculls. He was just 22 when Purchase became an Olympic Champion at the Beijing Olympic Games.

Purchase has continued to row with Hunter and for the last two years they have been preparing together to defend their Olympic title.

REED Pete (GBR)

Men's Four (M4-)

Pete Reed has been a key member of Great Britain's heavyweight men's squad since 2005. He made his international debut in the senior squad in 2004 and rapidly rose through the ranks.

By 2005, he was in the flagship boat, the men's four. The boat remained unbeaten for almost three years leading up to the 2008 Olympic Games, before a disappointing fourth spot at the 2007 World Rowing Championships and some mixed World Cup results in 2008 piled the pressure on. In Beijing, a blistering sprint in the final 250m saw them cross the finish line first ahead of Australia to win Olympic gold.

In the last Olympic cycle, Reed moved into the men's pair with Andrew Triggs-Hodge. But they were thwarted time and time again by the unbeatable men's pair from New Zealand. In search of Olympic glory, Reed returned to the boat he first won gold in, the men's four. This British crew will be looking forward to an epic battle with Australia on Eton Dorney Lake.

Off the water, Reed studied mechanical engineering and is now a lieutenant in the Navy.

SAIN David (CRO)

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Over the past four years the name David Sain has become synonymous with one of the rowing's most consistent and talked about crews: the Croatian men's quadruple sculls. At the age of 19 Sain launched his international career at the 2007 World Rowing Cup and has seen his speed and strength develop ever since.

In 2009 he joined with Damir Martin and the Sinkovic brothers to form a crew that has gone from strength

to strength. The young crew won two under-23 world titles in 2009 and 2010.

Sain earned his first senior World Championship medal, a gold, in 2010 when his crew won on Lake Karapiro in New Zealand. The 2011 season saw another successful season for Sain in the quad - this time with World Championship bronze.

However, Sain and his crew have well and truly taken charge of the 2012 season to date, taking gold at all three stages of the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series and setting a new World Best Time in their heat in Lucerne (which was broken by Russia in the next heat). Only one test remains for Sain to make 2012 the perfect season: coming out of the World Rowing Cup series unbeaten will have given him and his team the confidence they need to go after gold at the Olympic Rowing Regatta.

SCHILLER Stephanie (GER)

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

At any major competition it has been unusual to see Stephanie Schiller of Germany outside of the medals. In fact there is only one World Championships (out of six at the senior level) that has not seen Schiller capture a medal.

Schiller's career, which has focused solely around the double sculls and the quadruple sculls, began as a junior representative. Her talent was immediately recognised as she was elevated to the senior squad at the age of 19, winning her first World Championship medal by stroking the women's quad to silver at the 2005 World Rowing Championships. This position was quite remarkable as sitting in the boat was Germany's most medalled woman rower, Kathrin Boron.

At Schiller's first Olympic Games, Beijing 2008, still in stroke and still racing with Boron, the crew took bronze in a tight finish.

Perhaps Schiller's biggest success so far, though, came last year when she finally struck World

Championship gold. Schiller lines up at her second Olympic Games full of hope.

SVENSSON Frida (SWE)

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Sweden's Frida Svensson has climbed through the ranks of international rowing in a traditional fashion. She has represented Sweden at junior, under-23 and senior level, competing at her first Olympic Games in 2004. London will be her third attempt to challenge for Olympic glory.

As one of Sweden's more successful rowers, Svensson's name has become synonymous with the women's single sculls. Svensson has established herself as an athlete expected to be seen in the A-final of any World Rowing Regatta. Although she hasn't consistently featured in the medals in the women's single, she has always put up a strong fight to get into one of the top three finishing positions. On Lake Karapiro in 2010 she showed that she has what it takes to be the best in the world, taking her first World Rowing Championship title two tenths of a second ahead of Belarus's Ekaterina Karsten.

Svensson goes into the 2012 Olympic Games with a season of mixed fortunes behind her. However, with her fourth-place finish at the first Samsung World Rowing Cup of 2012 she is considered a medal contender at the Games.

SYNEK Ondrej (CZE)

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

The international rowing career of the Czech Republic's Ondrej Synek has spanned over a decade. Throughout this time he has experimented in different boats, from the double sculls to the quad. In 2005 Synek made his debut in the men's single sculls and took bronze at the World Rowing Championships. He has proven to be a consistently high achiever amongst a very strong field, standing on the medals podium at every World Rowing Championships since 2005.

2010 was the perfect season for Synek as he won every race he entered, including all three stages of the World Rowing Cup series. At the World Rowing Championships on Lake Karapiro, New Zealand, he took his first World Championship title over home favourite Mahe Drysdale. That same year he was named World Rowing Male Athlete of the Year. Coming into the 2011 World Rowing Championships as the World Cup leader, he missed out on his second World Championship title, taking silver less than one second behind Drysdale.

Synek comes into the Olympic Games as one of the top contenders for gold after a strong showing in the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series, taking two golds and finishing as World Cup leader for the third consecutive year.

TSIAVOU Alexandra (GRE)

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Alexandra Tsiavou is one of the most talented lightweight female scullers in the world. She is a two-time World Champion (2009 and 2011) and five-time European Champion in the lightweight women's double sculls as well as a two-time under-23 Champion in the lightweight women's single sculls.

Making her international debut in 2001 at the junior level, Tsiavou rose through the ranks, first competing at senior level in 2005, becoming an under-23 World Champion in the lightweight single in 2006 and winning her first senior medal, bronze, at the 2006 World Rowing Championships in the lightweight double. She competed at her first Olympic Games in 2008, also in the lightweight double, and finished sixth with former crewmate Chrysi Biskitzi.

With new partner Christina Giazitzidou, a three-time under-23 World Champion in the lightweight double, Tsiavou was crowned World Champion twice during the last Olympiad. She is aware of the hard work required to win an Olympic gold medal and says: "There is no secret. There is only training. Sometimes the result will be good, sometimes not, but there will always be training."

URU Storm (NZL)

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Storm Uru is one half of a dynamic partnership from New Zealand. Alongside partner Peter Taylor, he won the 2009 World Rowing Championships in the lightweight men's double sculls. This duo are real contenders for Olympic gold at Eton Dorney.

The 190cm tall athlete is also a two-time under-23 World Rowing Champion in the lightweight men's single sculls. Uru and Taylor raced at the Beijing Olympic Games in 2008, finishing seventh. Since then, the duo have been on the rise and frequently feature in the medals, winning world silver in 2011 and world bronze in 2010 as well as a host of World Rowing Cup medals.

Uru, whose brother Jade rows in the men's four for New Zealand, started rowing in 1999. Off the water, he enjoys snowboarding and surfing.

WILKE Kristof (GER)

Men's Eight (M8+)

If you are a male, elite sweep rower in Germany, chances are you are striving to be part of the 'Deutschlandachter'. The men's eight is Germany's priority boat and Kristof Wilke is one of only two rowers that have remained in the boat since the 2008 Olympic Games.

Wilke, 27, began rowing at school at age 15. He lived next to Lake Constance and rowing was part of the school's physical education programme.

Wilke made his debut on the German national team at the under-23 level in 2006 and in his first year he became an under-23 World Champion when he raced to gold in the men's pair. The next year Wilke, stroking the under-23 men's four, followed it up with another gold.

In the Beijing Olympic year, Wilke was selected for the Olympic eight and after a disappointing eighth-place finish in Beijing, Wilke was determined to continue

to the next Olympic Games. He has been in the eight ever since, and became a three-time senior World Champion in 2009, 2010 and 2011. Wilke has spent time in different seats in the boat and is now in stroke seat.

XU Dongxiang (CHN)

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Dongxiang Xu has been a regular and long-standing athlete on China's national rowing team.

Xu is heading for her third Olympic Games after first competing in Athens in 2004 and Beijing in 2008, where she finished fifth both times. Consistently featuring in the lightweight women's double sculls, Xu rowed with different partners in Athens and Beijing and will again have a new partner in London (Wenyi Huang).

In 2006 Xu was part of the double that set a new World Best Time (which held until May 2012) and 2006 can be considered as one of her best years - in this year Xu became a World Champion at the age of 23.

Like many Chinese athletes Xu came to rowing through the local physical education school. She started out in discus and javelin but then began rowing in 1998. In just one year Xu made the national team rowing at the World Rowing Junior Championships in the single in 1999.

Xu is one of few lightweights to have gone under seven minutes over 2,000m on the indoor rowing machine. Xu medalled twice during the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series, winning bronze in Belgrade and gold in Lucerne.

ZHANG Xiuyun (CHN)

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Xiuyun Zhang stands out in Chinese rowing. In 1993 she was part of the women's quadruple sculls that stunned the rowing world by winning gold at the World Rowing Championships. Zhang was just 17 years old at the time. She then went on to win the first Olympic medal in rowing for China with a silver in the women's double sculls at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. Zhang also raced in the quad at this regatta finishing fifth.

Then Zhang suffered a number of hiccups in her rowing career. She was selected to race in the women's single sculls for the 2000 Olympics. Zhang withdrew, however, just before the Sydney Olympics and did not return to the international scene until 2002 in the single.

Zhang continued in the single leading up to the 2004 Athens Olympics but had to withdraw just a few weeks prior due to heart problems. Zhang stepped away from racing for the next couple of years. She then qualified for the 2008 Beijing Olympics and in front of her home crowd finished just outside of the medals in fourth.

A year later Zhang announced her retirement only to return in 2011 when, as a 35-year-old coach, she found that she was winning against her students. Since then Zhang has been a regular A-finalist and this year she has won both stages of the Samsung World Rowing Cup series that she entered.

5.3. Who to Watch at the 2012 Olympic Rowing Regatta

Women's Pair (W2-)

Over the last couple of years this event has turned into a battle between New Zealand and Great Britain. On the New Zealand side are Juliette Haigh and Rebecca Scown. Two back-to-back World Championship titles give them confidence. On the British side Helen Glover and Heather Stanning have finished second to the New Zealanders at the last two World Rowing Championships. Glover and Stanning, however, have been unbeaten so far this season.

But the British and New Zealanders would be imprudent to focus only on each other. Two crews with the potential to shake up the order of medals are Romania and Australia.

The Romanian women's squad is a tight-knit group and out of this group the selectors have picked a new combination that has never yet raced internationally. It may take the field by surprise. Nicoleta Albu will race with five-time Olympic Champion and defending Olympic Champion in the pair, Georgeta Andrunache. Will the gamble of putting youth and experience pay off for Romania?

Australia's Sarah Tait and Kate Hornsey have finished third and fourth at the two stages of the Samsung World Rowing Cup that they raced in this season. Both are veterans of the women's eight from the Beijing Olympic Games with Tait making London her third Olympic Games.

W2-: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	ROU	USA	NZL	NZL
2	CHN	ROU	GBR	GBR
3	BLR	NZL	USA	AUS
4	GER	GER	AUS	CHN
5	NZL	AUS	CAN	ROU
6	GBR	GBR	GER	RSA
7	USA	FRA	ROU	ITA
8	FRA	RUS	CRO	USA
9	CAN	ARG	CHN	CAN
10	AUS	CRO	NED	GER
11		CHN		BLR
12		BLR		FRA

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Ukraine is investing everything in this race. Ever since the country first competed as an independent nation at the 1996 Olympic Games they have focused on the women's quadruple sculls and this year they are hoping it will all come together with the perfect outcome. If Ukraine take gold, Yana Dementieva, Anastasiia Kozhenkova, Kateryna Tarasenko and Nataliya Dovgodko will score the first ever Olympic gold in rowing for their country.

However, the competition for the top spot will be strong. Germany are the reigning World Champions and they have an incredible Olympic track record in this event. It took all season for them to decide on their final line-up and they have settled on a crew that includes top single sculler and Olympic medallist Annekatrin Thiele as well as the very experienced two-time Olympic medallist Britta Oppelt.

There is also the United States. Despite a number of crew changes since taking silver in 2011, the USA know how to stage a confident, fight-to-the-end, race.

W4x: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	CHN	UKR	GBR	GER
2	GBR	USA	UKR	USA
3	GER	GER	GER	NZL
4	UKR	ITA	AUS	AUS
5	USA	GBR	USA	CHN
6	AUS	RUS	NZL	UKR
7	RUS	NZL	CHN	GBR
8	CAN	BLR	CAN	POL
9			SUI	ITA
10			RUS	ROU
11			ROU	VIE
12				

Men's Eight (M8+)

If you ask any rowing specialist who to watch out for in the men's eight there are three countries that will just about always be mentioned – Canada, the United States and Great Britain. But moving towards the London 2012 Olympic Games it is Germany that has completely dominated.

Germany has not lost a race since 2009 and it will be a huge upset in rowing, and for the Germans, if they do not take gold in London. Under the guidance of coach Ralf Holtmeyer and coxswain Martin Sauer they have proved that they have the ability to use different race tactics to win. This has left Great Britain, featuring the remarkable comeback of 1992 Olympic Champion Greg Searle, regularly in second.

Reigning Olympic Champions Canada saw many retirements after the 2008 win and have methodically been rebuilding ever since. Olympic coxswain Brian Price has returned to be part of the crew along with Andrew Byrnes and Malcolm Howard who are the only returners from the 2008 crew. Canada raced once this season and finished with bronze, but they did so after setting a new World Best Time in their heat.

The United States has had a hard road to London. Last year they shocked USRowing when they missed out on qualifying for the Olympics by one spot at last year's World Rowing Championships. Everything was put right at the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta this year in May when they won and qualified for London. Poland and Australia will also be aiming for the podium, especially following their one-two finish at last month's final stage of the Samsung World Rowing Cup series.

M8+: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	CAN	GER	GER	GER
2	GBR	CAN	GBR	GBR
3	USA	NED	AUS	CAN
4	NED	POL	NED	AUS
5	POL	GBR	NZL	POL
6	AUS	ITA	USA	NED
7	CHN	AUS	CAN	UKR
8	GER	UKR	POL	USA
9		USA	CHN	CZE
10		RUS	UKR	NZL
11			RUS	CHN
12				FRA

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

This event is full of crews with the credentials to take gold. In the last couple of years finals have been tight and the Olympic Rowing Regatta will be no exception. New Zealand's Nathan Cohen and Joseph Sullivan come into London with back-to-back World Championship titles but earlier this season Cohen and Sullivan fuelled speculation when they finished outside of the A-final at the Samsung World Rowing Cup in Lucerne. They came back to finish second at the final stage of the Samsung World Rowing Cup series, reducing the chatter.

Germany's Eric Knittel and Stephan Krueger were the World Champions in 2009 and continue to be up in the medals. Olympic Champions from 2000, Iztok Cop and Luka Spik of Slovenia, have been showing renewed speed. This will be Cop's sixth Olympic Games and, at the age of 40, potentially his swansong.

The reigning Olympic Champions, Scott Brennan and David Crawshay spent the season building up for the "big one". They finished fourth last year at the World Rowing Championships and took silver in Lucerne at the second stage of the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series.

Together in the double for this entire Olympic cycle, Cedric Berest and Julien Bahain of France set their sights on this boat class after taking bronze at Beijing in the men's quadruple sculls. Since then they have rarely been out of the medals. Watch out too for Italy. Romano Battisti is partnered with Olympic Champion Alessio Sartori and the partnership has proved to be solid.

But perhaps the big upset could be Norway. Under the guidance of the great single sculler Olaf Tufte, Nils Jakob Hoff and Kjetil Borch have been on a rapid rise finishing with gold at last month's Samsung World Rowing Cup.

M2x: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	AUS	GER	NZL	NZL
2	EST	FRA	GBR	GER
3	GBR	EST	FRA	FRA
4	NZL	NZL	NOR	AUS
5	FRA	SLO	AUS	SLO
6	SLO	SRB	GER	GBR
7	BLR	SUI	USA	EST
8	BEL	POL	EST	NOR
9	GER	UKR	CZE	ARG
10	BUL	BEL	ARG	LTU
11	RUS	CUB	SUI	CAN
12	USA	GBR	CHN	CZE

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Australia (Edwards, Skipworth, Cureton and Beltz) holds the current World Championship title. Denmark (Ebbesen, Jorgenson, Barsoe and Winther) has the reigning Olympic Champion title. The Danes, with the reliable presence of Eskild Ebbesen, also picked up Olympic gold at the Games in 1996 and 2004. Great Britain (Williams, Bartley and the Chambers brothers) won last month's World Rowing Cup. Who has what it takes to take the London Olympic Games?

Arguably these are the top three countries going for gold, but added to this mix has to be China. The Chinese finished fourth at the World Rowing Championships in 2011 and then this season they have scored gold and bronze at the two stages of the Samsung World Rowing Cup that they entered. South Africa also looks to have potential. Last year they started to show impressive speed and a World Rowing Cup medal this season cemented their rising talent.

The final will come down to who holds it together on the day, who rates high and who puts together the most tactical race. With Denmark being stroked by the world's most medalled lightweight, Ebbesen, they may have the edge.

LM4+: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	DEN	GER	GBR	AUS
2	POL	DEN	AUS	ITA
3	CAN	POL	CHN	GBR
4	FRA	FRA	GER	CHN
5	GBR	ITA	NED	DEN
6	NED	NED	ITA	SUI
7	ITA	ESP	FRA	POL
8	CHN	CZE	SUI	CZE
9	AUS	SUI	DEN	GER
10	IRL	JPN	USA	FRA
11	USA	CAN	RSA	RSA
12	EGY	USA	JPN	SRB

Women's Eight (W8+)

It would be hard to find a boat with a longer gold medal-winning streak. The United States has not lost a race since 2005 regardless of which line-up coach Tom Terhaar has selected. Thus the crew goes to London with the confidence of reigning World and Olympic Champions. The consistency for this entire run has been coxswain Mary Whipple and the Olympic boat returns with five out of eight of the same 2008 Olympic Champion crew.

The biggest competition for the Americans used to be Romania, but this time it seems it could be Canada. The Canadians got within inches of beating the United States at the second stage of the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup in May and Canada's confidence must surely be boosted.

Never, however, discount Romania. This is their prized boat and into it has returned four-time Olympic Champion Viorica Susanu. Romania raced twice this season and took silver both times.

Keep an eye out too for the Netherlands. The Dutch have an uncanny habit of pulling it off at the Olympics. Despite often coming from behind, they have medalled at the last three Olympic Games.

W8+: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	USA	USA	USA	USA
2	NED	ROU	CAN	CAN
3	ROU	NED	ROU	GBR
4	CAN	GER	GBR	ROU
5	GBR	GBR	NED	NED
6	AUS	CAN	CHN	CHN
7	GER	POL	GER	UKR
8		BLR	NZL	GER
9			RUS	
10				
11				
12				

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

After a winning run by Poland that saw them collect all World Championship titles and the Olympic title from 2005 until 2009, this event has opened up to a number of new countries. Croatia rose to the challenge and gave their nation the first ever World Championship title two years ago.

Then last year's World Rowing Championships saw both Australia and Germany cross the line in an extremely close first-second respectively. Croatia was third.

This season, however, it has been Croatia all the way. David Sain, Damir Martin and brothers Martin and Valent Sinkovic won the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series and despite the crew's relative youth (this will be the first Olympic Games for the entire crew), the team has shown that they can race from the front or come back from behind.

Germany has been the second best performers this season, taking silver at each stage of the Samsung World Rowing Cup series. They also have a world bronze medal from 2011.

Three crews, Italy, Russia and Estonia, may also be stepping up into Olympic medal contention. Russia took the gold at the 2004 Olympics and ever since they have tried to recreate that scenario. Setting a World Best Time earlier this season has definitely helped their cause. The Estonians are last-minute Olympic qualifiers and have the speed to be near the

front of the field. Italy look to be coming together nicely and have medalled once this season.

M4x: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	POL	POL	CRO	AUS
2	ITA	AUS	ITA	GER
3	FRA	GER	AUS	CRO
4	AUS	CRO	GER	POL
5	USA	FRA	GBR	RUS
6	GER	ITA	RUS	ITA
7	RUS	SLO	NZL	GBR
8	UKR	UKR	USA	USA
9	EST	RUS	CHN	SUI
10	CZE	EST	UKR	NZL
11	BLR	CZE		UKR
12	CUB	USA		CUB

Men's Pair (M2-)

The Olympic Games can bring about epic upsets and if Hamish Bond and Eric Murray of New Zealand do not win gold that is just what it would be. Bond and Murray go to London with a phenomenal unbroken winning streak that goes back to 2009. Bond and Murray raced together at the Beijing Olympic Games finishing a disappointing seventh in the men's four. In the pair they complement each other with their blend of power and technique.

The crew that may be able to perform an upset are Canada's Dave Calder and Scott Frandsen. Calder and Frandsen were silver medallists in this boat class in Beijing and came back together last year with London as their aim. At last month's Samsung World Rowing Cup in Lucerne they finished second to Bond and Murray.

They may not be the biggest competitors but the Gkoutoulas twins Apostolos and Nikolaos from Greece have performed beyond expectations and are rarely outside of the medals. They took world bronze in 2009, then world silver as part of Greece's four in 2010. They are likely to be challenged strongly by Germany (Anton Braun and Felix Drahotta) and Italy (Lorenzo Carboncini and Niccolo Mornati) who both have proved to be medal prospects.

5. Athletes

The domination of Bond and Murray forced Great Britain to rethink their pair as their priority men's boat. Instead the four became the British priority and a new combination of under-23 representatives, George Nash and William Satch, will represent Great Britain in the men's pair. During the 2012 Samsung World Rowing Cup series Nash and Satch have showed that on a good day they can reach the medals podium.

M2-: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	AUS	NZL	NZL	NZL
2	CAN	GBR	GBR	GBR
3	NZL	GRE	GRE	ITA
4	GER	FRA	ITA	GRE
5	RSA	USA	GER	CAN
6	USA	RSA	FRA	GER
7	SRB	GER	RSA	AUS
8	CZE	SRB	ESP	NED
9	FRA	CUB	USA	USA
10	DEN	CZE	SRB	SRB
11	ITA	POL	ARG	HUN
12	CRO	CAN	SLO	FRA

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

There is a lot at stake for the British duo. The nation has never won Olympic gold in women's rowing and their most medalled rowing athlete, Katherine Grainger, has three Olympic silvers. She desperately wants gold. Anna Watkins partnered with Grainger in 2010 and they haven't lost a race since.

If anyone can break the strong British combination it is likely to be the Australians. Kim Crow and Brooke Pratley have had a mixed season. Pratley had to recover from injury before being finally selected for this boat. Crow, thus, spent time in the single and proved her strength in that discipline. Crow has now become quite the sensation and will compete in both the single and the double at the London Games. When the duo did finally race together this season they finished second to Grainger and Watkins.

Watch out too for Poland's Magdalena Fularczyk and Julia Michalska. They became the first Polish women rowers to take World Championship gold when they won this event in 2009 and now they are aiming for a similar result at the Olympic Games.

In the mix should also be the Antosova sisters from the Czech Republic and New Zealand's Fiona Paterson and Anna Reymer.

W2x: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	NZL	POL	GBR	GBR
2	GER	GBR	AUS	AUS
3	GBR	BUL	POL	NZL
4	CHN	AUS	CZE	UKR
5	USA	CZE	USA	POL
6	CZE	USA	GER	CZE
7	UKR	NZL	NZL	GER
8	AUS	GER	CHN	CHN
9	ROU	FIN	DEN	USA
10	ITA	DEN	ITA	FIN
11		UKR	FIN	SRB
12		BLR		IRL

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

Lining up at London is arguably the fastest field ever. Usually the men's single contains two or three top medal candidates. This year it will be a huge feat just to get into the A-final. Odds to win are slightly better for Mahe Drysdale of New Zealand. Last year Drysdale equalled the great Peter-Michael Kolbe (Germany) to be the only single sculler to win five World Championship titles. Drysdale also holds the World Best Time in the single.

Ondrej Synek of the Czech Republic, however, is Drysdale's main rival. Synek was second in Beijing (to Drysdale's third) then won gold ahead of Drysdale at the 2010 World Rowing Championships. This season Synek and Drysdale have raced each other twice (at the Holland Beker in Amsterdam and the Samsung World Rowing Cup in Lucerne) and the score is one win each.

Then there are a number of rowers that have the talent to break into the top spot. Alan Campbell of Great Britain is possibly the best sprinter in the field and with a home-crowd urging him on anything is possible. Marcel Hacker, 35, of Germany is coming back from early season illness and at last month's Samsung World Rowing Cup, he took gold. This will be Hacker's fourth Olympic Games. At his first Olympic Games in 2000, Hacker won bronze.

Keep an eye out too for the two Scandinavians. Olaf Tufte of Norway is the defending Olympic Champion but has yet to show real Olympic form over the last couple of seasons. Lassi Karonen of Sweden often hovers on the edge of the medals and London appears to be coming at the right time for him.

M1x: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	NOR	NZL	CZE	NZL
2	CZE	GBR	NZL	CZE
3	NZL	CZE	GBR	GBR
4	BEL	BEL	NOR	GER
5	GBR	GER	CHN	SWE
6	SWE	NOR	SLO	NOR
7	GER	LTU	SWE	LTU
8	LTU	GRE	LTU	CUB
9	SUI	SWE	EST	AZE
10	GRE	CUB	GER	CHN
11	USA	ARG	BEL	USA
12	AUS	USA	USA	BUL

Men's Four (M4-)

When Great Britain decided to make this event their priority boat and keep up the tradition that has seen them win gold at the last three Olympic Games, everything looked to be going their way. They brought their two top sweep rowers into the boat, Andrew Triggs Hodge and Pete Reed, and also kept Tom James and Alex Gregory from last year's World Champion crew.

However, Australia beat the British at last month's Samsung World Rowing Cup in Lucerne. Australia claimed Olympic gold in the four at the 1992 and 1996 Olympics and in the 1996 boat was Drew Ginn. Now a three-time Olympic Champion, Ginn is back to reclaim the four for their country along with William Lockwood, James Chapman and Joshua Dunkley-Smith.

This race could turn into a two-boat fight to the line, or as Ginn has described it, as a "drag race" down the course.

Being the Olympics though, any boat making it to the final has a good shot at the medals and Greece could be one of those crews. The Greeks regularly make it to the medals podium and in 2010 they were world

silver medallists. Keep an eye out too for the ever-improving Belarusian crew. At last month's Samsung World Rowing Cup they were third and must be feeling the confidence of progressing in the right direction.

M4-: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	GBR	GBR	FRA	GBR
2	AUS	AUS	GRE	GRE
3	FRA	SLO	NZL	AUS
4	SLO	CZE	GBR	USA
5	CZE	FRA	USA	GER
6	GER	BLR	ITA	NED
7	NZL	GER	AUS	CAN
8	NED	ESP	GER	NZL
9	USA	NZL	CHN	BLR
10	IRL	GRE	ESP	ITA
11	ITA	POL	NED	SRB
12	BLR	CRO	CAN	CZE

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

The poise and precision of Christina Giazitzidou and Alexandra Tsiavou of Greece is hard to overlook in this event. They are the reigning World Champions and also won world gold together in 2009. But after witnessing the results so far this season, it appears they will be strongly challenged. Although Giazitzidou and Tsiavou won the first stage of the Samsung World Rowing Cup this season, they finished third at the second stage of the Samsung World Rowing Cup series, opening the door to speculation. Ahead of them was China's Dongxiang Xu and Wenyi Huang and New Zealand's Louise Ayling and Julia Edward. Both are new combinations this year.

Xu and Huang of China are a mixture of youth and experience. Xu is a two-time Olympic finalist in this event while 21-year-old Huang started racing internationally just two years ago. Yet Ayling, 24, and Edward, 21, are the new sensations. At their first international event together the New Zealanders set a new World Best Time and finished off the World Rowing Cup season with a gold medal. The question will be whether they can keep their cool as the Olympic Games often become a race of nerves.

It is worth noting late Olympic qualifiers, Anja Noske and Lena Mueller of Germany. Their form is looking promising this season with a win at the Final Olympic

5. Athletes

Qualification Regatta, followed up by a bronze medal at last month's Samsung World Rowing Cup.

Watch out too for Great Britain and Canada who have both been strong in this event over the last couple of years with Canada taking world silver in 2011 and the gold on 2010. Both crews, however, have experienced crew changes during this time.

LM2x: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	NED	GRE	CAN	GRE
2	FIN	POL	GER	CAN
3	CAN	GBR	GRE	GBR
4	GER	GER	AUS	USA
5	CHN	AUS	GBR	AUS
6	GRE	CAN	NZL	NZL
7	DEN	CUB	CHN	CHN
8	AUS	HUN	USA	DEN
9	JPN	NED	ITA	NED
10	USA	DEN	BEL	ITA
11	GBR	USA	AUT	GER
12	CUB	SWE	ESP	BEL

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Reigning World and Olympic Champions Zac Purchase and Mark Hunter have the numbers on paper to succeed. This season, though, has not gone their way. They finished at the back of the A-final in their last two international races.

Instead there is a brand new duo causing quite a sensation. Stany Delayre and Jeremie Azou of France are both accomplished in the single and in their first international race together, at the Samsung World Rowing Cup I in May, they won. Just to prove it wasn't a fluke they followed it up with a silver at last month's Samsung World Rowing Cup II. In both races their biggest challenge came from New Zealand's Storm Uru and Peter Taylor. Uru and Taylor raced together at the Beijing Olympic Games and have remained together with the aim of medalling this time around. On the way they have picked up a World Championship title, a silver and a bronze.

This, however, is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to quality of competition. Very much in the mix are Beijing medallists from Denmark, Mads

Rasmussen and Rasmus Quist. Both Canada and Italy featured in Beijing, but this time Italy's Elia Luini will race with Lorenzo Bertini while Douglas Vantor of Canada will line up with Morgan Jarvis.

LM2x: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	GBR	NZL	GBR	GBR
2	GRE	FRA	ITA	NZL
3	DEN	ITA	NZL	ITA
4	ITA	GER	CAN	GER
5	CHN	CAN	CHN	DEN
6	CUB	GBR	POR	CHN
7	NZL	GRE	GER	FRA
8	POR	DEN	FRA	GRE
9	GER	SRB	GRE	NOR
10	AUS	POR	NOR	POR
11	FRA	CUB	USA	CAN
12	CAN	RSA	SLO	POL

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

This event used to be clear-cut and predictable. Not so now. The great Ekaterina Karsten of Belarus heads to her sixth Olympic Games with five Olympic medals and the ease and experience to race with enviable confidence. But in this most recent Olympic cycle Karsten, 40, has been beaten out of gold by both Frida Svensson of Sweden and Mirka Knapkova of the Czech Republic at the World Rowing Championships.

Knapkova, 31, has spent all of her rowing career in the single and most of it sitting in silver behind Karsten. In 2011 Knapkova won her first ever World Championship title and it looks as though she has been elaborately planning this season for everything to fall into place by the time she reaches London.

Watch out too for New Zealand and China. China's Xiuyun Zhang, 36, has won both stages of the Samsung World Rowing Cup series that she raced this season and she rides on a rowing pedigree that goes back to medalling at the 1996 Olympic Games in the women's double sculls. New Zealand's Emma Twigg, 25, may be the more junior member of the group, but she is already an Olympian and owns a World Rowing Cup gold from last season and is a two-time world bronze medallist.

Perhaps a long-shot but definitely worth noting is Nataliya Mustafayeva of Azerbaijan. Mustafayeva has been hovering on the edge of the medals lately and the Olympic Games could well be her chance to step up.

W1x: Major results since 2008

Place	OG 08	WRCh 09	WRCh 10	WRCh 11
1	BUL	BLR	SWE	CZE
2	USA	GBR	BLR	BLR
3	BLR	CZE	NZL	NZL
4	CHN	NZL	CZE	CHN
5	CZE	CHN	RUS	SWE
6	POL	RUS	SRB	GER
7	SWE	SRB	GER	AZE
8	ITA	GER	CHN	RUS
9	NZL	SWE	GBR	LTU
10	AUS	POL	USA	GBR
11	SRB	EST	UKR	USA
12	FRA	BEL	ESP	EST

6. Historical Results: Olympic Games

6.1. All-Time Olympic Results (top 3, current Olympic boat classes)

Men (1900-2008)

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Norway (NOR) Olaf Tufte	6:59.83	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	7:00.63	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	7:01.56
2004	Athens (GRE)	Norway (NOR) Olaf Tufte	6:49.30	Estonia (EST) Juri Jaanson	6:51.42	Bulgaria (BUL) Ivo Yanakiev	6:52.80
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	New Zealand (NZL) Rob Waddell	6:48.90	Switzerland (SUI) Xeno Müller	6:50.55	Germany (GER) Marcel Hacker	6:50.83
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Switzerland (SUI) Xeno Müller	6:44.85	Canada (CAN) Derek Porter	6:47.45	Germany (GER) Thomas Lange	6:47.72
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Germany (GER) Thomas Lange	6:51.40	Czechoslovakia (TCH) Vaclav Chalupa	6:52.93	Poland (POL) Kajetan Broniewski	6:56.82
1988	Seoul (KOR)	East Germany (GDR) Thomas Lange	6:49.86	West Germany (FRG) Peter-Michael Kolbe	6:54.77	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Verdonk	6:58.66
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Finland (FIN) Pertti Karppinen	7:00.24	West Germany (FRG) Peter-Michael Kolbe	7:02.19	Canada (CAN) Robert Mills	7:10.38
1980	Moscow (URS)	Finland (FIN) Pertti Karppinen	7:09.61	Soviet Union (URS) Vasilii Yakusha	7:11.66	East Germany (GDR) Peter Kersten	7:14.88
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	Finland (FIN) Pertti Karppinen	7:29.03	West Germany (FRG) Peter-Michael Kolbe	7:31.67	East Germany (GDR) Joachim Dreifke	7:38.03
1972	Munich (FRG)	Soviet Union (URS) Yuriy Malyshev	7:10.12	Argentina (ARG) Alberto Demiddi	7:11.53	East Germany (GDR) Wolfgang Güldenpfennig	7:14.45
1968	Mexico City (MEX)	Netherlands (NED) Jan Wienese	7:47.80	West Germany (FRG) Jochen Meissner	7:52.00	Argentina (ARG) Alberto Demiddi	7:57.19
1964	Tokyo (JPN)	Soviet Union (URS) Vyacheslav Ivanov	8:22.51	Unified Team of Germany (EUA) Achim Hill	8:26.24	Switzerland (SUI) Gottfried Kottmann	8:29.68
1960	Rome (ITA)	Soviet Union (URS) Vyacheslav Ivanov	7:13.96	Unified Team of Germany (EUA) Achim Hill	7:20.21	Poland (POL) Teodor Kocerka	7:21.26
1956	Melbourne, VIC (AUS)	Soviet Union (URS) Vyacheslav Ivanov	8:02.5	Australia (AUS) Stuart MacKenzie	8:07.7	United States (USA) John Kelly Jr.	8:11.8
1952	Helsinki (FIN)	Soviet Union (URS) Yuriy Tyukalov	8:12.8	Australia (AUS) Mervyn Wood	8:14.5	Poland (POL) Teodor Kocerka	8:19.4
1948	London (GBR)	Australia (AUS) Mervyn Wood	7:24.4	Uruguay (URU) Eduardo Rizzo	7:38.2	Italy (ITA) Romolo Catasta	7:51.4
1936	Berlin (GER)	Germany (GER) Gustav Schäfer	8:21.5	Austria (AUT) Josef Hasenöhrl	8:25.8	United States (USA) Daniel Barrow	8:28.0
1932	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Australia (AUS) Bobby Pearce	7:44.4	United States (USA) William Miller	7:45.2	Uruguay (URU) Guillermo Douglas	8:13.6
1928	Amsterdam (NED)	Australia (AUS) Bobby Pearce	7:11.0	United States (USA) Kenneth Myers	7:20.8	Great Britain (GBR) David Collet	7:19.8
1924	Paris (FRA)	Great Britain (GBR) Jack Beresford Jr.	7:49.2	United States (USA) William Gilmore	7:54.0	Switzerland (SUI) Josef Schneider	8:01.1
1920	Antwerp (BEL)	United States (USA) John Kelly Sr.	7:35	Great Britain (GBR) Jack Beresford Jr.	7:36	New Zealand (NZL) Clarence Hadfield d'Arcy	7:48
1912	Stockholm (SWE)	Great Britain (GBR) William Kinnear	7:47.60	Belgium (BEL) Polydore Veirman	7:56.00	Canada (CAN) Everard Butler	
						Russia (RUS) Mikhail Kuusik	
1908	London (GBR)	Great Britain (GBR) Harry Blackstaffe	9:26				
1904	St. Louis, MO (USA)	United States (USA) Frank Greer	10:08.5	United States (USA) James Juvenal		United States (USA) Constance Titus	
1900	Paris (FRA)	France (FRA) Henri Barrelet	7:35.6	France (FRA) André Gaudin	7:41.6	Great Britain (GBR) George Saint Ashe	8:15.6

Men's Pair (M2-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Australia (AUS) Drew Ginn Duncan Free	6:37.44	Canada (CAN) David Calder Scott Frandsen	6:39.55	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Twaddle George Bridgewater	6:44.19
2004	Athens (GRE)	Australia (AUS) Drew Ginn James Tomkins	6:30.76	Croatia (CRO) Sinisa Skelin Niksa Skelin	6:32.64	South Africa (RSA) Donovan Cech Ramon Di Clemente	6:33.40
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	France (FRA) Michel Andrieux Jean-Christophe Rolland	6:32.97	United States (USA) Ted Murphy Sebastian Bea	6:33.80	Australia (AUS) Matthew Long James Tomkins	6:34.26
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Great Britain (GBR) Steve Redgrave Matthew Pinsent	6:20.09	Australia (AUS) David Weightman Robert Scott	6:21.02	France (FRA) Michel Andrieux Jean-Christophe Rolland	6:22.15
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Great Britain (GBR) Steve Redgrave Matthew Pinsent	6:27.72	Germany (GER) Peter Höltenbein Colin von Ettingshausen	6:32.68	Slovenia (SLO) Iztok Cop Denis Zveglj	6:33.43

1988	Seoul (KOR)	Great Britain (GBR) Andy Holmes Steve Redgrave	6:36.84	Romania (ROU) Dragos Neagu	6:38.06	Yugoslavia (YUG) Bojan Preseren	6:41.01
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Romania (ROU) Petru Iosub Valer Toma	6:45.39	Spain (ESP) Fernando Climent Luis Lasúrtegui	6:48.47	Norway (NOR) Hans-Magnus Grepperud Sverre Løken	6:51.81
1980	Moscow (URS)	East Germany (GDR) Jörg Landvoigt Bernd Landvoigt	6:48.01	Soviet Union (URS) Nikolay Pimenov Yuriy Pimenov	6:50.50	Great Britain (GBR) Charles Wiggin Malcolm Carmichael	6:51.47
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	East Germany (GDR) Jörg Landvoigt Bernd Landvoigt	7:23.31	United States (USA) Calvin Coffey Michael Staines	7:26.73	West Germany (FRG) Peter Vanroye Thomas Strauss	7:30.03
1972	Munich (FRG)	East Germany (GDR) Siegfried Brietzke Wolfgang Mager	6:53.16	Switzerland (SUI) Heinrich Fischer Alfred Bachmann	6:57.06	Netherlands (NED) Roelof Luynenburg Ruud Stokvis	6:58.70
1968	Mexico City (MEX)	East Germany (GDR) Jörg Lucke Heinz-Jürgen Bothe	7:26.56	United States (USA) Laurence Hough Philip Johnson	7:26.71	Denmark (DEN) Peter Christiansen Ib Ivan Larsen	7:31.84
1964	Tokyo (JPN)	Canada (CAN) George Hungerford Roger Jackson	7:32.94	Netherlands (NED) Steven Blaisse Ernst Veenemans	7:33.40	Unified Team of Germany (EUA) Michael Schwan Wolfgang Hottenrott	7:38.63
1960	Rome (ITA)	Soviet Union (URS) Valentin Boreyko Oleg Golovanov	7:02.01	Austria (AUT) Alfred Sageder Josef Kloimstein	7:03.69	Finland (FIN) Veli Lehtelä Toimi Pitkänen	7:03.80
1956	Melbourne, VIC (AUS)	United States (USA) James Fifer Duvall Hecht	7:55.4	Soviet Union (URS) Igor Buldakov Viktor Ivanov	8:03.9	Austria (AUT) Alfred Sageder Josef Kloimstein	8:11.8
1952	Helsinki (FIN)	United States (USA) Charles Logg Thomas Price	8:20.7	Belgium (BEL) Michel Knuysen Robert Baetens	8:23.5	Switzerland (SUI) Kurt Schmid Hans Kalt	8:32.7
1948	London (GBR)	Great Britain (GBR) Jack Wilson William Laurie	7:21.1	Switzerland (SUI) Hans Kalt Josef Kalt	7:23.9	Italy (ITA) Felice Fanetti Bruno Boni	7:31.5
1936	Berlin (GER)	Germany (GER) Willi Eichhorn Hugo Strauss	8:16.1	Denmark (DEN) Richard Olsen Harry Larsen	8:19.2	Argentina (ARG) Horacio Podesta Julio Curatella	8:23.0
1932	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Great Britain (GBR) Hugh Edwards Lewis Clive	8:00.0	New Zealand (NZL) Cyril Stiles Frederick Thompson	8:02.4	Poland (POL) Henryk Budzinski Janusz Mikolajczak	8:08.2
1928	Amsterdam (NED)	Germany (GER) Bruno Müller Kurt Möschter	7:06.4	Great Britain (GBR) Terence O'Brien Archibald Nisbet	7:08.8	United States (USA) Paul McDowell John Schmitt	7:20.4
1924	Paris (FRA)	Netherlands (NED) Teun Beijnen Wilhelm Rösingh	8:19.4	France (FRA) Maurice Bouton Georges Piot	8:21.6		
1908	London (GBR)	Great Britain (GBR) John Fenning Gordon Thomson	9:41				
1904	St. Louis, MO (USA)	United States (USA) Robert Farnam Joseph Ryan	10:57.0	United States (USA) John Mulcahy William Varley		United States (USA) John Joachim John Buerger	
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)							
Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Australia (AUS) David Crawshaw Scott Brennan	6:27.77	Estonia (EST) Tonu Endrekson Juri Jaanson	6:29.05	Great Britain (GBR) Matthew Wells Stephen Rowbotham	6:29.10
2004	Athens (GRE)	France (FRA) Sébastien Vieilledent Adrien Hardy	6:29.00	Slovenia (SLO) Luka Spik Iztok Cop	6:31.72	Italy (ITA) Rossano Galtarossa Alessio Sartori	6:32.93
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Slovenia (SLO) Luka Spik Iztok Cop	6:16.63	Norway (NOR) Olaf Tufte Fredrik Bekken	6:17.98	Italy (ITA) Giovanni Calabrese Nicola Sartori	6:20.49
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Italy (ITA) Davide Tizzano Agostino Abbagnale	6:16.98	Norway (NOR) Kjetil Undset Steffen Störseth	6:18.42	France (FRA) Frédéric Kowal Samuel Barathay	6:19.85
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Australia (AUS) Stephen Hawkins Peter Antonie	6:17.32	Austria (AUT) Arnold Jonke Christophe Zerbst	6:18.42	Netherlands (NED) Henk-Jan Zwolle Nico Rienks	6:22.82
1988	Seoul (KOR)	Netherlands (NED) Ronald Florijn Nico Rienks	6:21.13	Switzerland (SUI) Beat Schwierzmann Ueli Bodenmann	6:22.59	Soviet Union (URS) Alexander Marchenko Vasily Yakuscha	6:22.87
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	United States (USA) Bradley Lewis Paul Enquist	6:36.87	Belgium (BEL) Pierre-Marie Deloof Dirk Crois	6:38.19	Yugoslavia (YUG) Zoran Pantic Milorad Stanulov	6:39.59
1980	Moscow (URS)	East Germany (GDR) Joachim Dreifke Klaus Kröppelien	6:24.33	Yugoslavia (YUG) Zoran Pantic Milorad Stanulov	6:26.34	Czechoslovakia (TCH) Zdenek Pecka Václav Vochoska	6:29.07
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	Norway (NOR) Frank Hansen Alf Hansen	7:13.20	Great Britain (GBR) Christopher Baillieu Michael Hart	7:15.26	East Germany (GDR) Hans-Ulrich Schmied Jürgen Bertow	7:17.45
1972	Munich (FRG)	Soviet Union (URS) Aleksandr Timoshinin Gennadiy Korchikov	7:01.77	Norway (NOR) Frank Hansen Svein Thøgersen	7:02.58	East Germany (GDR) Joachim Böhmer Hans-Ulrich Schmied	7:05.55

6. Historical Results: Olympic Games

1968	Mexico City (MEX)	Soviet Union (URS) Anatoliy Sass	6:51.82	Netherlands (NED) Leendert van Dis	6:52.80	United States (USA) William Maher	6:54.21
1964	Tokyo (JPN)	Soviet Union (URS) Aleksandr Timoshinin	7:10.66	United States (USA) Seymour Cromwell	7:13.16	Czechoslovakia (TCH) John Nunn	7:14.23
1960	Rome (ITA)	Czechoslovakia (TCH) Oleg Tyurin	6:47.50	Soviet Union (URS) James Storm	6:50.49	Switzerland (SUI) Vladimir Andrs	6:50.59
1956	Melbourne, VIC (AUS)	Soviet Union (URS) Boris Dubrovskiy	7:24.0	United States (USA) Aleksandr Berkutov	7:32.2	Australia (AUS) Pavel Hofmann	7:37.4
1952	Helsinki (FIN)	Argentina (ARG) Vaclav Kozak	7:32.2	Soviet Union (URS) Yuriy Tyukalov	7:38.3	Uruguay (URU) Ernst Hürlimann	7:43.7
1948	London (GBR)	Great Britain (GBR) Pavel Schmidt	6:51.3	Denmark (DEN) Bernard Costello Jr.	6:55.3	Poland (POL) Murray Riley	7:12.4
1936	Berlin (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Bumell	7:20.8	Germany (GER) James Gardiner	7:26.2	Canada (CAN) Ernst Hurlimann	7:36.2
1932	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	United States (USA) Bertie Bushnell	7:17.4	Germany (GER) Willi Kaidel	7:22.8	Austria (AUT) Roger Verey	7:27.6
1928	Amsterdam (NED)	United States (USA) Leslie Southwood	6:41.4	Canada (CAN) Herbert Buhtz	6:51.0	Switzerland (SUI) Jerzy Ustupski	7:21
1924	Paris (FRA)	United States (USA) Kenneth Myers	6:34	France (FRA) Gerhard Boetzelen	6:38	France (FRA) Charles Pratt	7:21
1920	Antwerp (BEL)	United States (USA) John Kelly Sr.	7:09	United States (USA) Joseph Wright Jr.	7:19	United States (USA) Noël de Mille	7:21
1904	St. Louis, MO (USA)	United States (USA) Paul Costello	10:03.2	United States (USA) John Guest		United States (USA) Leo Losert	
		United States (USA) Charles McIlvaine		United States (USA) Marc Detton		United States (USA) Viktor Flessl	
		United States (USA) John Kelly Sr.		United States (USA) Jean-Pierre Stock		United States (USA) Rudolf Bosshard	
		United States (USA) John Kelly Sr.		United States (USA) Erminio Dones		United States (USA) Heinrich Thoma	
		United States (USA) Paul Costello		United States (USA) Pietro Annoni		United States (USA) Alfred Plé	
		United States (USA) John Mulcahy		United States (USA) James McLoughlin		United States (USA) Gaston Giran	
		United States (USA) William Varley		United States (USA) John Hoben		United States (USA) Joseph Ravanack	
						United States (USA) John Wells	

Men's Four (M4-)		1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
Year	Location						
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Great Britain (GBR) Tom James	6:06.57	Australia (AUS) Matthew Ryan	6:07.85	France (FRA) Julien Despres	6:09.31
		Steve Williams		James Marburg		Benjamin Rondeau	
		Peter Reed		Cameron McKenzie- McHarg		Germain Chardin	
		Andrew Triggs-Hodge		Francis Hegerty		Dorian Montelette	
2004	Athens (GRE)	Great Britain (GBR) Steve Williams	6:06.98	Canada (CAN) Cameron Baerg	6:07.06	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Porzio	6:10.41
		James Cracknell		Tom Herschmiller		Dario Dentale	
		Edward Coode		Jake Wetzell		Luca Agamennoni	
		Matthew Pinsent		Barney Williams		Raffaello Leonardo	
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Great Britain (GBR) James Cracknell	5:56.24	Italy (ITA) Valter Molea	5:56.62	Australia (AUS) James Stewart	5:57.61
		Steve Redgrave		Riccardo dei Rossi		Ben Dodwell	
		Tim Foster		Lorenzo Carboncini		Geoff Stewart	
		Matthew Pinsent		Carlo Mornati		Bo Hanson	
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Australia (AUS) Drew Ginn	6:06.37	France (FRA) Gilles Bosquet	6:07.03	Great Britain (GBR) Rupert Obholzer	6:07.28
		Nicholas Green		Bertrand Vecten		Greg Searle	
		James Tomkins		Daniel Fauche		Jonny Searle	
		Mike McKay		Olivier Moncelet		Tim Foster	
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Australia (AUS) Andrew Cooper	5:55.04	United States (USA) Doug Burden	5:56.68	Slovenia (SLO) Janez Klemencic	5:58.24
		Mike McKay		Jeffrey McLaughlin		Saso Mirjanic	
		Nicholas Green		Thomas Bohrer		Milan Jansa	
		James Tomkins		Patrick Manning		Sadik Mujkic	
1988	Seoul (KOR)	East Germany (GDR) Roland Schröder	6:03.11	United States (USA) Raoul Rodriguez	6:05.53	West Germany (FRG) Norbert Kesslau	6:06.22
		Thomas Greiner		Thomas Bohrer		Jörg Puttlitz	
		Ralf Brudel		David Krmpotich		Volker Grabow	
		Olaf Förster		Richard Kennelly		Guido Grabow	
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	New Zealand (NZL) Leslie O'Connell	6:03.48	United States (USA) David Clark	6:06.10	Denmark (DEN) Michael Jessen	6:07.72
		Shane O'Brien		Jonathan Smith		Lars Nielsen	
		Conrad Robertson		Philip Stekl		Per Rasmussen	
		Keith Trask		Alan Forney		Erik Christiansen	
1980	Moscow (URS)	East Germany (GDR) Siegfried Brietzke	6:08.17	Soviet Union (URS) Aleksandr Kulagin	6:11.81	Great Britain (GBR) John Beattie	6:16.58
		Andreas Decker		Vitaliy Yeliseyev		Ian McNuff	
		Stefan Semmler		Norway (NOR)		David Townsend	
		Jürgen Thiele		Ole Nafstad		Martin Cross	
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	East Germany (GDR) Siegfried Brietzke	6:37.42	Norway (NOR) Arne Bergodd	6:41.22	Soviet Union (URS) Raul Arnemann	6:42.52
		Andreas Decker		Finn Tveter		Nikolay Kuznetsov	
		Stefan Semmler		Rolf Andreassen		Valeriy Dolinin	
		Wolfgang Mager				Anushavan Gasan-Dzhalylov	

1972	Munich (FRG)	East Germany (GDR) Frank Forberger Dieter Grahn Frank Rühle Dieter Schubert	6:24.27	New Zealand (NZL) Dick Tonks Dudley Storey Ross Collinge Noel Mills	6:25.64	West Germany (FRG) Joachim Ehrig Peter Funnekötter Franz Held Wolfgang Plotka	6:28.41
1968	Mexico City (MEX)	East Germany (GDR) Frank Forberger Dieter Grahn Frank Rühle Dieter Schubert	6:39.18	Hungary (HUN) Zoltán Melis György Sárlos József Csermely Antal Melis	6:41.18	Italy (ITA) Renato Bosatta Tullio Baraglia Pier Angelo Conti Manzini Abramo Albini	6:44.01
1964	Tokyo (JPN)	Denmark (DEN) John Hansen Erik Petersen Kurt Helmudt Bjørn Hasløv	6:59.30	Great Britain (GBR) John Russell Hugh Wardell-Yerburgh William Barry John James	7:00.47	United States (USA) Geoffrey Picard Richard Lyon Ted Nash Theodore Mittet	7:01.37
1960	Rome (ITA)	United States (USA) Arthur Ayrault Ted Nash John Sayre Richard Wailes	6:26.26	Italy (ITA) Tullio Baraglia Renato Bosatta Giancarlo Crosta Giuseppe Galante	6:28.78	Soviet Union (URS) Igor Akhremchik Yuriy Bachurov Valentin Morkovkin Anatoliy Tarabrin	6:29.62
1956	Melbourne, VIC (AUS)	Canada (CAN) Archie McKinnon Lorne Loomer Walter d'Hondt Donald Arnold	7:08.8	United States (USA) John Welchli John McKinlay Arthur McKinlay James McIntosh	7:18.4	France (FRA) René Guissart Yves Delacour Gaston Mercier Guy Guillaibert	7:20.9
1952	Helsinki (FIN)	Yugoslavia (YUG) Duje Bonacic Velimir Valenta Mate Trojanovic Petar Segvic	7:16.0	France (FRA) Pierre Blondiaux Jacques Guissart Marc Bouissou Roger Gautier	7:18.9	Finland (FIN) Veikko Lommi Kauko Wahlsten Oiva Lommi Lauri Nevalainen	7:23.3
1948	London (GBR)	Italy (ITA) Giuseppe Moioli Elio Morille Giovanni Invernizzi Franco Faggi	6:39.0	Denmark (DEN) Helge Halkjær Askel Hansen Helge Schrøder Ib Storm Larsen	6:43.5	United States (USA) Frederick Kingsbury Stuart Griffing Gregory Gates Robert Perew	6:47.7
1936	Berlin (GER)	Germany (GER) Rudolf Eckstein Anton Rom Martin Karl Wilhelm Menne	7:01.8	Great Britain (GBR) Thomas Bristow Alan Barrett Peter Jackson John Sturrock	7:06.5	Switzerland (SUI) Hermann Betschart Hans Homberger Alex Homberger Karl Schmid	7:10.6
1932	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Great Britain (GBR) John Badcock Hugh Edwards Jack Beresford Jr. Rowland George	6:58.2	Germany (GER) Karl Aletter Ernst Gaber Walter Flinsch Hans Maier	7:03.0	Italy (ITA) Antonio Ghiardello Francesco Cossu Giliante D'Este Antonio Garzoni Provenzani	7:04.0
1928	Amsterdam (NED)	Great Britain (GBR) John Lander Michael Warriner Richard Beesly Edward Bevan	6:36.0	United States (USA) Charles Karle William Miller George Heales Ernest Bayer	6:37.0	Italy (ITA) Cesare Rossi Pietro Freschi Umberto Bonade Paolo Gennari	6:37.6
1924	Paris (FRA)	Great Britain (GBR) Charles Eley James MacNabb Robert Morrison Terrence Sanders	7:08.6	Canada (CAN) Colin Finlayson Archibald Black George MacKay William Wood	7:18.0	Switzerland (SUI) Emile Albrecht Alfred Probst Eugen Sigg Hans Walter	
1908	London (GBR)	Great Britain (GBR) Robert Cudmore Angus James Gillan Duncan McKinnon Robert Somers-Smith	8:34				
1904	St. Louis, MO (USA)	United States (USA) Arthur Stockhoff August Erker George Dietz Albert Nasse	9:05.8	United States (USA) Frederick Suerig Martin Fromanack Charles Aman Michael Begley		United States (USA) Gustav Voerg John Freitag Louis Helm Frank Dummerth	

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Great Britain (GBR) Zac Purchase Mark Hunter	6:10.99	Greece (GRE) Dimitrios Mougios Vasileios Polymeros	6:11.72	Denmark (DEN) Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	6:12.45
2004	Athens (GRE)	Poland (POL) Tomasz Kucharski Robert Sycz	6:20.93	France (FRA) Frédéric Dufour Pascal Tournon	6:21.46	Greece (GRE) Vasileios Polymeros Nikolaos Skiathitis	6:23.23
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Poland (POL) Tomasz Kucharski Robert Sycz	6:21.75	Italy (ITA) Elia Luini Leonardo Pettinari	6:23.47	France (FRA) Pascal Tournon Thibaud Chapelle	6:24.85
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Switzerland (SUI) Markus Gier Michael Gier	6:23.47	Netherlands (NED) Maarten van der Linden Pepijn Aardewijn	6:26.48	Australia (AUS) Anthony Edwards Bruce Hick	6:26.69

6. Historical Results: Olympic Games

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Denmark (DEN) Thomas Ebert Morten Jørgensen Mads Andersen Eskild Ebbesen	5:47.76	Poland (POL) Lukasz Pawlowski Bartłomiej Pawelczak Milosz Bernatajtyś Paweł Randa	5:49.39	Canada (CAN) Iain Brambell Jon Beare Mike Lewis Liam Parsons	5:50.09
2004	Athens (GRE)	Denmark (DEN) Hans Thor Kristensen Thomas Ebert Stephan Mølvig Eskild Ebbesen	6:01.39	Australia (AUS) Glen Loftus Anthony Edwards Ben Cureton Simon Burgess	6:02.79	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Bertini Catello Amarante Salvatore Amitrano Bruno Mascarenhas	6:03.74
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	France (FRA) Laurent Porchier Jean-Christophe Bette Yves Hocde Xavier Dorfman	6:01.68	Australia (AUS) Simon Burgess Anthony Edwards Darren Balmforth Robert Richards	6:02.09	Denmark (DEN) Søren Madsen Thomas Ebert Eskild Ebbesen Victor Feddersen	6:03.51
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Denmark (DEN) Niels Henriksen Thomas Poulsen Eskild Ebbesen Victor Feddersen	6:09.58	Canada (CAN) Jeff Lay Dave Boyes Gavin Hassett Brian Peaker	6:10.13	United States (USA) David Collins Jeff Pfaendtner Marc Schneider Bill Carlucci	6:12.29

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Poland (POL) Konrad Wasielewski Marek Kolbowicz Michał Jeliński Adam Korol	5:41.33	Italy (ITA) Luca Agamennoni Simone Venier Rossano Galtarossa Simone Raineri	5:43.57	France (FRA) Jonathan Coeffic Pierre-Jean Peltier Julien Bahain Cedric Berrest	5:44.34
2004	Athens (GRE)	Russia (RUS) Sergei Fedorovtsev Igor Kravtsov Aleksandr Svirin Nikolai Spinev	5:56.85	Czech Republic (CZE) David Kopriva Tomas Karas Jakub Hanak David Jirka	5:57.43	Ukraine (UKR) Sergiy Grin Sergiy Biloushenko Oleg Likov Leonid Shaposhnikov	5:58.87
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Italy (ITA) Agostino Abbagnale Alessio Sartori Rossano Galtarossa Simone Raineri	5:45.56	Netherlands (NED) Jochem Verberne Dirk Lippits Diederik Simon Michiel Bartman	5:47.91	Germany (GER) Marco Geisler Andreas Hajek Stephan Volkert André Willms	5:48.64
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Germany (GER) André Steiner Andreas Hajek Stephan Volkert André Willms	5:56.93	United States (USA) Tim Young Eric Mueller Brian Jamieson Jason Gailles	5:59.10	Australia (AUS) Janusz Hooker Ronald Snook Duncan Free Bo Hanson	6:01.65
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Germany (GER) André Willms Andreas Hajek Stephan Volkert Michael Steinbach	5:45.17	Norway (NOR) Lars Bjønness Rolf Thorsen Kjetil Undset Per Albert Sætersdal	5:47.09	Italy (ITA) Gianluca Farina Rossano Galtarossa Alessandro Corona Filippo Soffici	5:47.33
1988	Seoul (KOR)	Italy (ITA) Piero Poli Gianluca Farina Davide Tizzano Agostino Abbagnale	5:53.37	Norway (NOR) Lars Bjønness Vetle Vinje Rolf Thorsen Alf Hansen	5:55.08	East Germany (GDR) Steffen Bogs Steffen Zühlke Heiko Habermann Jens Köppen	5:56.13
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	West Germany (FRG) Albert Hedderich Raimund Hörmann Dieter Wiedenmann Michael Dürsch	5:57.55	Australia (AUS) Paul Reedy Gary Gullock Timothy McLaren Anthony Lovrich	5:57.98	Canada (CAN) Doug Hamilton Mike Hughes Phil Monckton Bruce Ford	5:59.07
1980	Moscow (URS)	East Germany (GDR) Frank Dürsch Karsten Bunk Uwe Heppner Martin Winter	5:49.81	Soviet Union (URS) Yuriy Shapochka Yevgeniy Barbakov Valeriy Kleshnyov Nikolay Dovgan	5:51.47	Bulgaria (BUL) Mincho Nikolov Lyubomir Petrov Ivo Rusev Rogdan Dobrev	5:52.38
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	East Germany (GDR) Wolfgang Guldentfennig Rüdiger Reiche Karl-Heinz Bussert Michael Wolfgramm	6:18.65	Soviet Union (URS) Yevgeniy Duleyev Yuriy Yakimov Aivars Lazdenieks Vytautas Butkus	6:19.89	Czechoslovakia (TCH) Jaroslav Hellebrand Václav Vochoska Zdenek Pecka Vladek Lacina	6:21.77

Men's Eight (M8+)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Canada (CAN) Kevin Light Ben Rutledge Andrew Byrnes Jake Wetzel Malcolm Howard Dominic Seiterle Adam Kreek Kyle Hamilton Brian Price	5:23.89	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge Tom Stallard Tom Lucy Richard Egington Josh West Alastair Heathcote Matt Langridge Colin Smith Acer Nethercott	5:25.11	United States (USA) Beau Hoopman Matthew Schnobrich Micah Boyd Wyatt Allen Daniel Walsh Steve Coppola Jr Joshua Inman Bryan Volpenhein Marcus McElhenney	5:25.34

2004	Athens (GRE)	United States (USA) Jason Read Wyatt Allen Chris Ahrens Joseph Hansen Matthew Deakin Dan Beery Beau Hoopman Bryan Volpenhein Pete Cipollone	5:42.48	Netherlands (NED) Matthijs Vellenga Gijs Vermeulen Jan-Willem Gabriels Daniel Mensch Geert Jan Derksen Gerritjan Eggenkamp Diederik Simon Michiel Bartman Chun Wei Cheung	5:43.75	Australia (AUS) Stefan Szczurowski Stuart Reside Stuart Welch James Stewart Geoff Stewart Bo Hanson Mike McKay Stephen Stewart Michael Toon	5:45.38
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Great Britain (GBR) Andrew Lindsay Ben Hunt-Davis Simon Dennis Louis Attrill Luka Grubor Kieran West Fred Scarlett Steve Trapmore Rowley Douglas	5:33.08	Australia (AUS) Christian Ryan Alastair Gordon Nick Porzig Robert Jahrling Mike McKay Stuart Welch Daniel Burke Jaime Fernandez Brett Hayman	5:33.88	Croatia (CRO) Igor Francetic Tihomir Frankovic Tomislav Smoljanovic Niksa Skelin Sinisa Skelin Krešimir Culjak Igor Boraska Branimir Vujevic Silvijo Petrisko	5:34.85
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Netherlands (NED) Henk-Jan Zwolle Ronald Florijn Niels van Steenis Niels van der Zwan Koos Maasdijk Michiel Bartman Diederik Simon Nico Rienks Jeroen Duyster	5:42.74	Germany (GER) Wolfram Huhn Ulrich Viefers Thorsten Streppelhoff Frank Richter Marc Weber Detlef Kirchhoff Mark Kleinschmidt Roland Baar Peter Thiede	5:44.58	Russia (RUS) Anton Chermashentsev Pavel Melnikov Roman Monchenko Nikolai Aksyonov Vladimir Volodenkov Dmitri Rozinkevich Andrei Glukhov Sergey Matveyev Aleksandr Lukyanov	5:45.77
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Canada (CAN) John Wallace Bruce Robertson Michael Forgeron Darren Barber Robert Marland Michael Rascher Andrew Crosby Derek Porter Terrence Paul	5:29.53	Romania (ROU) Ioan Vizitiu Danut Dobre Gabriel Marin Iulica Ruican Viorel Talapan Vasile Dorel Nastase Valentin Robu Vasile Mastacan Marin Gheorghe	5:29.67	Germany (GER) Frank Richter Thorsten Streppelhoff Detlef Kirchhoff Armin Eichholz Bahne Rabe Hans Sennewald Ansgar Wessling Roland Baar Manfred Klein	5:31.00
1988	Seoul (KOR)	West Germany (FRG) Thomas Möllenkamp Matthias Mellinghaus Eckhardt Schultz Ansgar Wessling Armin Eichholz Thomas Domian Wolfgang Männig Bahne Rabe Manfred Klein	5:46.05	Soviet Union (URS) Veniamin But Nikolay Komarov Vasily Tikhonov Aleksandr Dumchev Pavel Gurkovsky Viktor Diduk Viktor Omelyanovich Andrey Vasilyev Aleksandr Lukyanov	5:48.01	United States (USA) Doug Burden Jeffrey McLaughlin Peter Nordell Ted Patton John Pescatore John Rusher Jonathan Smith Mike Teti Seth Bauer	5:48.26
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Canada (CAN) Patrick Turner Kevin Neufeld Mark Evans Grant Main Paul Steele Michael Evans Dean Crawford Blair Horn Brain McMahon	5:41.32	United States (USA) Walter Lubsen Andrew Sudduth John Terwilliger Christopher Penny Thomas Darling Earl Borchelt Charles Clapp Bruce Ibbetson Robert Jaugstetter	5:41.74	Australia (AUS) Craig Muller Clyde Hefer Sam Patten Timothy Willoughby Ian Edmunds James Battersby Ion Popa Steven Evans Gavin Thredgold	5:43.40
1980	Moscow (URS)	East Germany (GDR) Bernd Krauss Hans-Peter Koppe Ulrich Kons Jörg Friedrich Jens Döberschütz Ulrich Karnatz Uwe Dühring Bernd Höing Klaus-Dieter Ludwig	5:49.05	Great Britain (GBR) Duncan McDougall Allan Whitwell Henry Clay Chris Mahoney Andrew Justice John Pritchard Malcolm McGowan Richard Stanhope Lord Colin Moynihan	5:51.92	Soviet Union (URS) Viktor Kakoshin Andryj Tischchenko Aleksandr Tkatchenko Jonas Pinskus Jonas Narmontas Andrey Lugin Aleksandr Mantsevich Igor Maistrenko Grigoriy Dmitrenko	5:52.66
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	East Germany (GDR) Bernd Baumgart Gottfried Döhn Werner Klatt Hans-Joachim Lück Dieter Wendisch Roland Kostulski Ulrich Karnatz Karl-Heinz Prudöhl Karl-Heinz Danielovski	5:58.29	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Lester John Yallop Timothy Crooks Hugh Matheson David Maxwell James Clark Frederick Smallbone Leonard Robertson Patrick Sweeney	6:00.82	New Zealand (NZL) Ivan Sutherland Trevor Coker Peter Dignan Lindsay Wilson Athol Earl David Rodger Alex McLean Tony Hurt Simon Dickie	6:03.51

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1972	Munich (FRG)	New Zealand (NZL) Tony Hurt Wybo Veldman Richard Joyce John Hunter Lindsay Wilson Athol Earl Trevor Coker Gary Robertson Simon Dickie	6:08.94	United States (USA) Lawrence Terry Franklin Hobbs Peter Raymond Timothy Mickelson Eugene Clapp William Hobbs Michael Livingston Cleve Livingston Paul Hoffman	6:11.61	East Germany (GDR) Hans-Joachim Borzym Jörg Landvoigt Harold Dimke Manfred Schneider Hartmut Schreiber Manfred Schmorde Bernd Landvoigt Heinrich Mederow Dietmar Schwarz	6:11.67
1968	Mexico City (MEX)	West Germany (FRG) Horst Meyer Dirk Schreyer Rüdiger Henning Wolfgang Hottenrott Lutz Ulbricht Egbert Hirschfelder Jörg Siebert Niko Ott Günther Tiersch	6:07.00	Australia (AUS) Alfred Duval Michael Morgan Joseph Fazio Peter Dickson David Douglas John Ranch Gary Pearce Robert Shirlaw Alan Grover	6:07.98	Soviet Union (URS) Zigmas Jukna Antanas Bagdonavicius Volodymyr Sterlik Juozas Jagelavicius Aleksandr Martyshekin Vytautas Briedis Valentin Kravchuk Viktor Suslin Yuriy Lorentson	6:09.11
1964	Tokyo (JPN)	United States (USA) Joseph Amlong Thomas Amlong Harold Budd Emory Clark Stanley Cwiklinski Hugh Foley William Knecht William Stowe Robert Zimönyi	6:18.23	Unified Team of Germany (EUA) Klaus Aeffke Klaus Bittner Karl-Heinrich von Groddeck Hans-Jürgen Wallbrecht Klaus Behrens Jürgen Schröder Jürgen Plagemann Horst Meyer Thomas Ahrens	6:23.29	Czechoslovakia (TCH) Petr Cermák Jirí Lundák Jan Mrvík Julius Tocek Josef Ventus Ludek Pojezny Bohumil Janousek Richard Novy Miroslav Konicek	6:25.11
1960	Rome (ITA)	Unified Team of Germany (EUA) Manfred Rulfts Walter Schröder Frank Schepke Kraft Schepke Karl-Heinrich von Groddeck Karl-Heinz Hopp Klaus Bittner Hans Lenk Willi Padge	5:57.18	Canada (CAN) Donald Arnold Walter d'Hondt Nelson Kuhn John Lecky Lorne Loomer Archie McKinnon William McKerlich Glen Mervyn Sohen Biln	6:01.52	Czechoslovakia (TCH) Bohumil Janousek Jan Jindra Jirí Lundák Stanislav Lusk Václav Pavkovic Ludek Pojezny Jan Svěda Josef Ventus Miroslav Konicek	6:04.84
1956	Melbourne, VIC (AUS)	United States (USA) Thomas Charlton David Wright John Cooke Donald Beer Caldwell Esselstyn Charles Grimes Richard Wailes Robert Morey William Becklean	6:35.2	Canada (CAN) Philip Kueber Richard McClure Robert Wilson David Helliwell Donald Pretty William McKerlich Douglas McDonald Lawrence West Carlton Ogawa	6:37.1	Australia (AUS) Michael Aikman David Boykett Angus Benfield James Howden Garth Manton Walter Howell Adrian Monger Bryan Doyle Harold Hewitt	6:39.2
1952	Helsinki (FIN)	United States (USA) Frank Shakespeare William Fields James Dunbar Richard Murphy Robert Detweiler Henry Proctor Wayne Frye Edward Stevens Charles Manning	6:25.9	Soviet Union (URS) Yevgeniy Brago Yevgeniy Samsonov Aleksy Komarov Igor Borisov Slawa Amiragov Leonid Gissen Vladimir Kryukov Vladimir Rodimushkin Igor Polyakov	6:31.2	Australia (AUS) Robert Tinning Ernest Chapman Nimrod Greenwood Mervyn Finlay Edward Pain Philip Cayzer Thomas Chessel David Anderson Geoffrey Williamson	6:33.1
1948	London (GBR)	United States (USA) Ian Turner David Turner James Hardy George Ahlgren Lloyd Butler David Brown Justus Smith John Stack Ralph Purchase	5:56.7	Great Britain (GBR) Christopher Barton Michael Lapage Guy Richardson Paul Bircher Paul Massey Charles Lloyd John Meyrick Alfred Mellows Jack Dearlove	6:06.9	Norway (NOR) Kristoffer Lepsø Torstein Kråkenes Hans Hansen Halfdan Gran Olsen Harald Kråkenes Leif Naess Thor Pedersen Carl Monssen Sigurd Monssen	6:10.3
1936	Berlin (GER)	United States (USA) Herbert Morris Charles Day Gordon Adam John White James McMillin George Hunt Joseph Rantz Donald Hume Robert Moch	6:25.4	Italy (ITA) Guglielmo Del Bimbo Dino Barsotti Oreste Grossi Enzo Bartolini Mario Checcacci Dante Secchi Ottorino Quaglierini Enrico Garzelli Cesare Milani	6:26.0	Germany (GER) Alfred Rieck Helmut Radach Hans Kuschke Heinz Kaufmann Gerd Völs Werner Löckle Hans-Joachim Hannemann Herbert Schmidt Wilhelm Mahlow	6:26.4

1932	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	United States (USA) Edwin Salisbury James Blair Duncan Gregg David Dunlap Burton Jastram Charles Chandler Harold Tower Winslow Hall Norris Graham	6:37.6	Italy (ITA) Vittorio Cioni Mario Balleri Renato Bracci Dino Barsotti Roberto Vestrini Guglielmo Del Bimbo Enrico Garzelli Renato Barbieri Cesare Milani	6:37.8	Canada (CAN) Earl Eastwood Joseph Harris Stanley Stanyar Harry Fry Cedric Liddell William Thoburn Donald Boal Albert Taylor George MacDonald	6:40.4
1928	Amsterdam (NED)	United States (USA) Marvin Stalder John Brinck Francis Frederick William Thompson William Dally James Workman Hubert Caldwell Peter Donlon Don Blessing	6:03.2	Great Britain (GBR) James Hamilton Guy Nickalls John Badcock Donald Gollan Harold Lane Gordon Killick Jack Beresford Jr. Harold West Arthur Sulley	6:05.6	Canada (CAN) Frederick Hedges Frank Fiddes John Hand Herbert Richardson Jack Murdock Athol Meech Edgar Norris William Ross John Donnelly	6:03.8
1924	Paris (FRA)	United States (USA) Leonard Carpenter Howard Kingsbury Alfred Lindley John Miller James Stillman Rockefeller Frederick Sheffield Benjamin Spock Alfred Wilson Laurence Stoddard	6:33.40	Canada (CAN) Arthur Bell Robert Hunter William Langford Harold Little John Smith Warren Snyder Norman Taylor William Wallace Ivor Campbell	6:49.00	Italy (ITA) Antonio Cattalinich Francesco Cattalinich Simenone Cattalinich Giuseppe Crivelli Latino Galasso Pietro Ivanov Bruno Sorch Carlo Toniatti Vittorio Gliubich	
1920	Antwerp (BEL)	United States (USA) Virgil Jacomini Edwin Graves William Jordan Edward Moore Alden Sanborn Vincent Gallagher Donald Johnston Clyde King Sherman Clark	6:02.6	Great Britain (GBR) Ewart Horsfall Guy Nickalls Richard Lucas Walter James John Campbell Sebastian Earl Ralph Shove Sidney Swann Robin Johnstone	6:05.0	Norway (NOR) Theodor Nag Conrad Olsen Adolf Nilsen Haakon Ellingsen Thore Michelsen Arne Mortensen Karl Nag Tollef Tollefsen Thoralf Hagen	6:36.0
1912	Stockholm (SWE)	Great Britain (GBR) Edgar Burgess Sidney Swann Leslie Wormald Ewart Horsfall Angus James Gillan Arthur Garton Alister Kirby Philip Fleming Henry Wells	6:15	Great Britain (GBR) William Fison William Parker Thomas Gillespie Beaufort Burdekin Frederick Pitman Arthur Wiggins Charles Littlejohn Robert Bourne John Walker	6:19	Germany (GER) Otto Liebing Max Bröske Wilhelm Bartholomae Fritz Bartholomae Max Vetter Werner Dehn Rudolf Reichelt Hans Mathiae Kurt Runge	
1908	London (GBR)	Great Britain (GBR) Albert Gladstone Frederick Kelly Banner Johnstone Guy Nickalls Sr. Charles Burnell Ronald Sanderson Raymond Etherington- Smith Henry Bucknall Gilchrist MacLagan	7:52				
1904	St. Louis, MO (USA)	United States (USA) Frederick Cresser Michael Gleason Frank Schell James Flanagan Charles Armstrong Harry Lott Joseph Dempsey John Exley Louis Abell	7:50	Canada (CAN) Arthur Bailey William Rice George Reiffenstein Phil Boyd George Strange William Wadsworth Donald MacKenzie Joe Wright Sr. Thomas Loudon			
1900	Paris (FRA)	United States (USA) Harry Debaecke William Carr John Exley John Geiger Edwin Hedley James Juvenal Roscoe Lockwood Edward Marsh Louis Abell	6:07.8	Belgium (BEL) Marcel van Crombrughe Maurice Hemelsoet Oscar de Cock Maurice Verdonck Prosper Bruggeman Oscar de Somville Frank Odberg Jules de Bisschop Alfred Vanlandeghem	6:13.8	Netherlands (NED) Walter Meyer Timmerman-Thijssen Ruurd Leegstra Johannes van Dijk Henricus Tromp Hendrik Offerhaus Roelof Klein François Brandt Walter Middelberg Hermanus Brockmann	6:23.0

Women (1976-2008)

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Bulgaria (BUL) Rumyana Neikova	7:22.34	United States (USA) Michelle Guerette	7:22.78	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:23.98
2004	Athens (GRE)	Germany (GER) Katrin Rutschow-Stomporowski	7:18.12	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:22.04	Bulgaria (BUL) Rumyana Neikova	7:23.10
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:28.14	Bulgaria (BUL) Rumyana Neikova	7:28.15	Germany (GER) Katrin Rutschow-Stomporowski	7:28.99
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Khodotovitch	7:32.21	Canada (CAN) Silken Laumann	7:35.15	Denmark (DEN) Trine Hansen	7:37.20
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Romania (ROU) Elisabeta Lipa	7:25.54	Belgium (BEL) Annelies Bredael	7:26.64	Canada (CAN) Silken Laumann	7:28.85
1988	Seoul (KOR)	East Germany (GDR) Jutta Behrendt	7:47.19	United States (USA) Anne Marden	7:50.28	Bulgaria (BUL) Magdalena Georgieva	7:53.65
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Romania (ROU) Valeria Rosca-Racila	3:40.68	United States (USA) Charlotte Geer	3:43.89	Belgium (BEL) Ann Haesebrouck	3:45.72
1980	Moscow (URS)	Romania (ROU) Sanda Toma	3:40.69	Soviet Union (URS) Antonina Dumcheva	3:41.65	East Germany (GDR) Martina Schröter	3:43.54
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	East Germany (GDR) Christine Scheiblich	4:05.56	United States (USA) Joan Lind	4:06.21	Soviet Union (URS) Yelena Antonova	4:10.24

Women's Pair (W2-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Romania (ROU) Georgeta Andrunache Viorica Susanu	7:20.60	China (CHN) Wu You Gao Yulan	7:22.28	Belarus (BLR) Yulia Bichik Natalya Helakh	7:22.91
2004	Athens (GRE)	Romania (ROU) Georgeta Andrunache Viorica Susanu	7:06.55	Great Britain (GBR) Katherine Grainger Cath Bishop	7:08.66	Belarus (BLR) Yulia Bichik Natalya Helakh	7:09.86
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Romania (ROU) Georgeta Damian Doina Ignat	7:11.00	Australia (AUS) Rachel Taylor Kate Slatter	7:12.56	United States (USA) Missy Ryan Karen Kraft	7:13.00
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Australia (AUS) Megan Still Kate Slatter	7:01.39	United States (USA) Missy Schwen Karen Kraft	7:01.78	France (FRA) Christine Gossé Hélène Cortin	7:03.82
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Canada (CAN) Marnie McBean Kathleen Heddle	7:06.22	Germany (GER) Stefani Werremeier Ingeburg Schwerzmann	7:07.96	United States (USA) Anna Seaton Stephanie Maxwell-Pierson	7:08.11
1988	Seoul (KOR)	Romania (ROU) Rodica Arba-Puscatu Olga Bularda-Homeghi	7:28.13	Bulgaria (BUL) Radka Stoyanova Lalka Berberova	7:31.95	New Zealand (NZL) Nicola Payne Lynley Hannen	7:35.68
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Romania (ROU) Rodica Arba-Puscatu Elena Horvat	3:32.60	Canada (CAN) Betty Craig Tricia Smith	3:36.06	West Germany (FRG) Ellen Becker Iris Völkner	3:40.50
1980	Moscow (URS)	East Germany (GDR) Ute Steindorf Cornelia Klier	3:30.49	Poland (POL) Małgorzata Dłuzewska Czesława Koscianska	3:30.95	Bulgaria (BUL) Sika Barbulova-Kelbecheva Stoyanka Kurbatova	3:32.39
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	Bulgaria (BUL) Sikya Kelbecheva Stoyanka Gruycheva	4:01.22	East Germany (GDR) Angelika Noack Sabine Dähne	4:01.64	West Germany (FRG) Edith Eckbauer Thea Einöder	4:02.35

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	New Zealand (NZL) Georgina Evers-Swindell Caroline Evers-Swindell	7:07.32	Germany (GER) Ann-Katrin Thiele Christiane Huth	7:07.33	Great Britain (GBR) Elise Laverick Anna Bebington	7:07.55
2004	Athens (GRE)	New Zealand (NZL) Georgina Evers-Swindell Caroline Evers-Swindell	7:01.79	Germany (GER) Peggy Waleska Britta Oppelt	7:02.78	Great Britain (GBR) Sarah Winckless Elise Laverick	7:07.58
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Germany (GER) Jana Thieme Kathrin Boron	6:55.44	Netherlands (NED) Pieta van Dishoeck Eeke van Nes	7:00.36	Lithuania (LTU) Birute Sakickiene Kristina Poplavskaja	7:01.71
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Canada (CAN) Marnie McBean Kathleen Heddle	6:56.84	China (CHN) Cao Mianying Zhang Xiuyun	6:58.35	Netherlands (NED) Irene Eijs Eeke van Nes	6:58.72
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Germany (GER) Kerstin Köppen Kathrin Boron	6:49.00	Romania (ROU) Veronica Cochela-Cogeanu Elisabeta Lipa	6:51.47	China (CHN) Gu Xiaoli Lu Huali	6:55.16
1988	Seoul (KOR)	East Germany (GDR) Birgit Peter Martina Schröter	7:00.48	Romania (ROU) Elisabeta Lipa Veronica Cogeanu	7:04.36	Bulgaria (BUL) Violeta Ninova Stefka Madina	7:06.03
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Romania (ROU) Marioara Popescu Elisabeta Oleniuc	3:26.75	Netherlands (NED) Greet Hellemans Nicolette Hellemans	3:29.13	Canada (CAN) Daniele Laumann Silken Laumann	3:29.82
1980	Moscow (URS)	Soviet Union (URS) Yelena Khloptseva Larisa Popova	3:16.27	East Germany (GDR) Cornelia Linse Heidi Westphal	3:17.63	Romania (ROU) Olga Homeghi Valeria Rosca	3:18.91
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	Bulgaria (BUL) Svetla Otsetova Zdravka Yordanova	3:44.36	East Germany (GDR) Sabine Jahn Petra Boesler	3:47.86	Soviet Union (URS) Leonora Kaminskaitė Genovaite Ramoskiene	3:49.93

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Netherlands (NED) Kirsten van der Kolk Marit van Eupen	6:54.74	Finland (FIN) Sanna Sten Minna Nieminen	6:56.03	Canada (CAN) Melanie Kok Tracy Cameron	6:56.68
2004	Athens (GRE)	Romania (ROU) Constanta Burcica Angela Alupei	6:56.05	Germany (GER) Daniela Reimer Claudia Blasberg	6:57.33	Netherlands (NED) Kirsten van der Kolk Marit van Eupen	6:58.54
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Romania (ROU) Constanta Burcica Angela Alupei	7:02.64	Germany (GER) Valerie Viehoff Claudia Blasberg	7:02.95	United States (USA) Christine Collins Sarah Garner	7:06.37
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Romania (ROU) Constanta Burcica Camelia Macoviciuc	7:12.78	United States (USA) Teresa Z. Bell Lindsay Burns	7:14.65	Australia (AUS) Rebecca Joyce Virginia Lee	7:16.56

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	China (CHN) Tang Bin Jin Ziwei Xi Aihua Zhang Yangyang	6:16.06	Great Britain (GBR) Annie Vernon Debbie Flood Frances Houghton Katherine Grainger	6:17.37	Germany (GER) Britta Oppelt Manuela Lutze Kathrin Boron Stephanie Schiller	6:19.56
2004	Athens (GRE)	Germany (GER) Kathrin Boron Meike Evers Manuela Lutze Kerstin El Qalqili	6:29.29	Great Britain (GBR) Alison Mowbray Debbie Flood Frances Houghton Rebecca Romero	6:31.26	Australia (AUS) Dana Faletic Rebecca Sattin Kerry Hore Amber Bradley	6:34.73
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Germany (GER) Manja Kowalski Meike Evers Manuela Lutze Kerstin Kowalski	6:19.58	Great Britain (GBR) Guin Batten Gillian Lindsay Katherine Grainger Miriam Batten	6:21.64	Russia (RUS) Oksana Dorodnova Irina Fedotova Yulia Levina Larisa Merk	6:21.65
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Germany (GER) Jana Sorgers Katrin Rutschow Kathrin Boron Kerstin Köppen	6:27.44	Ukraine (UKR) Olena Ronzhina Inna Frolova Svetlana Mazi Dina Miftakhutdinova	6:30.36	Canada (CAN) Laryssa Biesenthal Marnie McBean Diane O'Grady Kathleen Hedde	6:30.38
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Germany (GER) Kerstin Müller Sybille Schmidt Birgit Peter Kristina Mundt	6:20.18	Romania (ROU) Constanta Pipota Doina Ignat Veronica Cochela- Cogeaneu Anisoara Dobre-Balan	6:24.34	Unified Team (EUN) Ekaterina Khodotovitch Antonina Zelikovich Yelena Khloptseva Tatyana Ustyuzhanina	6:25.07
1988	Seoul (KOR)	East Germany (GDR) Kerstin Förster-Pieloth Kristina Mundt Beate Schramm Jana Sorgers	6:21.06	Soviet Union (URS) Irina Kalimbet Svetlana Mazi Inna Frolova Antonina Dumcheva	6:23.47	Romania (ROU) Anisoara Balan Anisoara Minea-Sorohan Veronica Cogeaneu Elisabeta Lipa	6:23.81

Women's Eight (W8+)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2008	Beijing (CHN)	United States (USA) Erin Cafaro Lindsay Shoop Anna Goodale Ellie Logan Anna Cummins Susan Francia Caroline Lind Caryn Davies Mary Whipple	6:05.34	Netherlands (NED) Femke Dekker Marlies Smulders Nienke Kingma Roline Repelaer van Driel Annemarieke van Rumpt Helen Tanger Sarah Siegelhaar Annemiek de Haan Ester Workel	6:07.22	Romania (ROU) Constanta Burcica Viorica Susanu Rodica Serban Eniko Barabas Simona Strimbeschi Ioana Papuc Georgeta Andrunache Doina Ignat Elena Georgescu	6:07.25
2004	Athens (GRE)	Romania (ROU) Rodica Florea Viorica Susanu Aurica Barascu Ioana Papuc Liliana Gafencu Elisabeta Lipa Georgeta Andrunache Doina Ignat Elena Georgescu	6:17.70	United States (USA) Kate Johnson Samantha Magee Megan Dirkmaat Alison Cox Caryn Davies Laurel Korholz Anna Cummins Lianne Nelson Mary Whipple	6:19.56	Netherlands (NED) Froukje Wegman Marlies Smulders Nienke Hommes Hurnet Dekkers Annemarieke van Rumpt Annemiek de Haan Sarah Siegelhaar Helen Tanger Ester Workel	6:19.85
2000	Sydney, NSW (AUS)	Romania (ROU) Georgeta Damian Viorica Susanu Ioana Olteanu Veronica Cochela- Cogeaneu Magdalena Dumitrache Elisabeta Lipa Liliana Gafencu Doina Ignat Elena Georgescu	6:06.44	Netherlands (NED) Anneke Venema Carin ter Beek Nelleke Penninx Pieta van Dishoeck Eeke van Nes Tessa Appeldoorn Marieke Westerhof Elien Meijer Martijntje Quik	6:09.39	Canada (CAN) Heather McDermid Heather Davis Dorota Urbaniak Theresa Luke Emma Robinson Alison Korn Laryssa Biesenthal Buffy Alexander Lesley Thompson-Willie	6:11.58

6. Historical Results: Olympic Games

1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Romania (ROU) Anca Tanase Veronica Cochela- Cogeanu Liliana Gafencu Doina Spiru Ioana Olteanu Elisabeta Lipa Marioara Popescu Doina Ignat Elena Georgescu	6:19.73	Canada (CAN) Heather McDermid Tosha Tsang Maria Maunder Alison Korn Emma Robinson Anna Van der Kamp Jessica Monroe Theresa Luke Lesley Thompson-Willie	6:24.05	Belarus (BLR) Natalia Lavrinenko Aliaksandra Pankina Natalia Volcheck Tamara Davydenko Valiantsina Skrabatun Alena Mikulich Natalya Stasyuk Marina Znak Yaroslava Pavlovich	6:24.44
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Canada (CAN) Kirsten Barnes Brenda Taylor Megan Delahanty Shannon Crawford Marnie McBean Kay Worthington Jessica Monroe Kathleen Hedde Lesley Thompson-Willie	6:02.62	Romania (ROU) Doina Snep-Balan Doina Robu Ioana Olteanu Viorica Lepadatu Iulia Bobeica Veronica Necula Adriana Bazon-Chelariu Maria Padurariu Elena Georgescu	6:06.26	Germany (GER) Annegret Strauch Sylvia Dördelmann Kathrin Haacker Dana Pyritz Cerstin Petersmann Ute Schell Christiane Harzendorf Judith Zeidler Daniela Neunast	6:07.80
1988	Seoul (KOR)	East Germany (GDR) Annegret Strauch Judith Zeidler Kathrin Haacker Ute Wild Anja Kluge Beatrix Schröder- Lehmann Ramona Balhasar Ute Schell Daniela Neunast	6:15.17	Romania (ROU) Doina Balan Marioara Trasca Veronica Necula Herta Anitas Adriana Bazon-Chelariu Mihaela Armasescu Rodica Arba-Puscatu Olga Bularda-Homeghi Ecaterina Oancia	6:17.44	China (CHN) Zhou Xiuhua Zhang Yali He Yanwen Han Yaqin Zhang Xianghua Shouying Zhou Yang Xiao Hu Yadong Li Ronghua	6:21.83
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	United States (USA) Shyrl O'Steen Harriet Metcalf Carol Bower Carrie Graves Jeanne Flanagan Kristine Norelius Kristen Thorsness Kathryn Keeler Betsy Beard	2:59.80	Romania (ROU) Doina Balan Marioara Trasca Aurora Plesca Aneta Mihaly Adriana Chelariu Mihaela Armasescu Camelia Diaconescu Lucia Sauca Viorica Ioja	3:00.87	Netherlands (NED) Nicolette Hellemans Lynda Cornet Harriët van Ettehoven Greet Hellemans Marieke van Drogenbroek Anne-Marie Quist Catalien Neelissen Wijlon Vaandrager Martha Laurijsen	3:02.92
1980	Moscow (URS)	East Germany (GDR) Martina Boesler Kersten Neisser Christiane Köpke-Knetsch Birgit Schütz Gabriele Kühn-Lohs Ilona Richter Marita Sandig Karin Metze Marina Wilke	3:03.32	Soviet Union (URS) Olga Pivovarova Nina Umanets Nadezhda Prishchepa Valentina Zhulina Tatyana Stetsenko Elena Teryoshina Nina Preobrazhenskaya Mariya Pazyun Nina Frolova	3:04.29	Romania (ROU) Angelica Aposteanu Marlena Zagoni Rodica Frintu Florica Bucur Rodica Puscatu Ana Iliuta Mariana Constantinescu Elena Bondar Elena Dobritoiu	3:05.63
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	East Germany (GDR) Viola Goretzki Christiane Knetsch Ilona Richter Brigitte Ahrenholz Monika Kallies Henrietta Ebert Helma Lehmann Irina Müller Marina Wilke	3:33.32	Soviet Union (URS) Lyubov Talalayeva Nadezhda Roshchina Klavdiya Kozenkova Yelena Zubko Olga Kolkova Nelli Tarakanova Nadezhda Rozgon Olga Guzenko Olga Pugovskaya	3:36.17	United States (USA) Jacqueline Zoch Anita DeFrantz Carrie Graves Marion Greig Anne Warner Peggy McCarthy Carol Brown Gail Ricketson Lynn Silliman	3:38.68

7. Historical Results: World Rowing Championships

7.1. World Championships 2005-2007, 2009-2011 (top 3, Olympic boat classes)

Men

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:39.56	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:40.05	Great Britain (GBR) Alan Campbell	6:44.86
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:47.49	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:49.42	Great Britain (GBR) Alan Campbell	6:49.83
2009	Poznan (POL)	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:33.35	Great Britain (GBR) Alan Campbell	6:34.30	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:38.53
2007	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:45.67	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:46.48	Norway (NOR) Olaf Tufte	6:47.58
2006	Eton (GBR)	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:35.40	Germany (GER) Marcel Hacker	6:35.49	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:37.51
2005	Gifu (JPN)	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	7:16.42	Norway (NOR) Olaf Tufte	7:18.34	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	7:21.12

Men's Pair (M2-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:14.77	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:16.27	Italy (ITA) Niccolò Mornati Lorenzo Carboncini	6:21.33
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:30.16	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:30.48	Greece (GRE) Georgios Tziallas Ioannis Christou	6:36.00
2009	Poznan (POL)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:15.93	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:17.45	Greece (GRE) Nikolaos Gkountoulas Apostolos Gkountoulas	6:23.01
2007	Munich (GER)	Australia (AUS) Drew Ginn Duncan Free	6:24.89	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Twaddle George Bridgewater	6:30.19	Great Britain (GBR) Colin Smith Matt Langridge	6:31.06
2006	Eton (GBR)	Australia (AUS) Drew Ginn Duncan Free	6:18.00	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Twaddle George Bridgewater	6:19.13	Canada (CAN) Kevin Light Malcolm Howard	6:21.83
2005	Gifu (JPN)	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Twaddle George Bridgewater	6:52.51	South Africa (RSA) Ramon Di Clemente Donovan Cech	6:55.52	Italy (ITA) Luca Agamennoni Dario Lari	6:57.29

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Cohen Joseph Sullivan	6:10.76	Germany (GER) Hans Gruhne Stephan Krüger	6:10.82	France (FRA) Cedric Berrest Julien Bahain	6:14.31
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Cohen Joseph Sullivan	6:22.63	Great Britain (GBR) Matthew Wells Marcus Bateman	6:24.21	France (FRA) Cedric Berrest Julien Bahain	6:28.54
2009	Poznan (POL)	Germany (GER) Erick Knittel Stephan Krüger	6:07.02	France (FRA) Julien Bahain Cedric Berrest	6:07.82	Estonia (EST) Allar Raja Kaspar Taimsoo	6:07.86
2007	Munich (GER)	Slovenia (SLO) Luka Spik Iztok Cop	6:16.65	France (FRA) Jean-Baptiste Macquet Adrien Hardy	6:16.93	Estonia (EST) Tonu Endrekson Juri Jaanson	6:18.32
2006	Eton (GBR)	France (FRA) Jean-Baptiste Macquet Adrien Hardy	6:07.60	Slovenia (SLO) Luka Spik Iztok Cop	6:09.79	Great Britain (GBR) Matthew Wells Stephen Rowbotham	6:10.95
2005	Gifu (JPN)	Slovenia (SLO) Luka Spik Iztok Cop	6:37.61	Italy (ITA) Federico Gattinoni Luca Ghezzi	6:37.96	Germany (GER) Christian Schreiber Rene Burmeister	6:46.71

Men's Four (M4-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain (GBR) Matt Langridge Richard Egington Tom James Alex Gregory	5:55.18	Greece (GRE) Sergios Papachristos Ioannis Tsilis Georgios Tziallas Ioannis Christou	5:57.20	Australia (AUS) Sam Loch Drew Ginn Nick Purnell Josh Dunkley-Smith	5:58.44
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	France (FRA) Jean-Baptiste Macquet Germain Chardin Julien Despres Dorian Mortelette	6:45.38	Greece (GRE) Sergios Papachristos Ioannis Tsilis Nikolaos Gkountoulas Apostolos Gkountoulas	6:47.15	New Zealand (NZL) Jade Uru Simon Watson Hamish Burson David Eade	6:48.38

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2009	Poznan (POL)	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge Richard Egington Alex Gregory Matt Langridge	5:47.28	Australia (AUS) Matthew Ryan James Marburg Cameron McKenzie-McHarg Francis Hegerty	5:49.20	Slovenia (SLO) Tomaz Pirih Rok Rozman Rok Kolander Miha Pirih	5:51.11
2007	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Carl Meyer James Dallinger Eric Murray Hamish Bond	5:54.24	Italy (ITA) Carlo Mornati Alessio Sartori Niccolò Mornati Lorenzo Carboncini	5:55.15	Netherlands (NED) Geert Cirkel Matthijs Vellenga Jan-Willem Gabriels Gijs Vermeulen	5:55.49
2006	Eton (GBR)	Great Britain (GBR) Steve Williams Peter Reed Alex Partridge Andrew Triggs-Hodge	5:43.75	Germany (GER) Gregor Hauffe Toni Seifert Urs Käufer Philipp Adamski	5:44.64	Netherlands (NED) Geert Cirkel Jan-Willem Gabriels Matthijs Vellenga Gijs Vermeulen	5:45.54
2005	Gifu (JPN)	Great Britain (GBR) Steve Williams Peter Reed Alex Partridge Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:11.59	Netherlands (NED) Geert Cirkel Jan-Willem Gabriels Matthijs Vellenga Gijs Vermeulen	6:13.23	Canada (CAN) Robert Weitemeyer Peter Dembicki Andrew Ireland Kristopher McDaniel	6:16.02

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain (GBR) Zac Purchase Mark Hunter	6:18.67	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:19.01	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Bertini Elia Luini	6:21.33
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Great Britain (GBR) Zac Purchase Mark Hunter	7:13.47	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Bertini Elia Luini	7:15.88	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	7:18.31
2009	Poznan (POL)	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:10.62	France (FRA) Jeremie Azou Frédéric Dufour	6:12.57	Italy (ITA) Marcello Miani Elia Luini	6:15.08
2007	Munich (GER)	Denmark (DEN) Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	6:24.21	Greece (GRE) Dimitrios Mougios Vasileios Polymeros	6:25.89	Great Britain (GBR) Zac Purchase Mark Hunter	6:26.92
2006	Eton (GBR)	Denmark (DEN) Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	6:11.42	Italy (ITA) Marcello Miani Elia Luini	6:14.90	France (FRA) Fabrice Moreau Frédéric Dufour	6:15.94
2005	Gifu (JPN)	Hungary (HUN) Zsolt Hirling Tamas Varga	6:05.10	Denmark (DEN) Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	6:05.62	Poland (POL) Pawel Randa Robert Syycz	6:07.93

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Australia (AUS) Anthony Edwards Sam Beltz Ben Cureton Todd Skipworth	5:55.10	Italy (ITA) Daniele Danesin Andrea Caianiello Marcello Miani Martino Goretti	5:56.33	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Chambers Chris Bartley Paul Mattick Robert Williams	5:57.33
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Chambers Paul Mattick Robert Williams Chris Bartley	6:10.71	Australia (AUS) Anthony Edwards Sam Beltz Blair Tunevitsch Todd Skipworth	6:10.78	China (CHN) Li Lei Yu Chenggang Huang Zhe Li Zhongwei	6:10.79
2009	Poznan (POL)	Germany (GER) Matthias Schömann-Finck Jost Schömann-Finck Jochen Kühner Martin Kühner	5:50.77	Denmark (DEN) Christian Pedersen Jens Vilhelmsen Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen	5:51.02	Poland (POL) Lukasz Pawlowski Lukasz Siemion Milosz Bernatajtyś Pawel Randa	5:52.70
2007	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Chambers James Lindsay-Fynn Paul Mattick James Clarke	6:16.21	France (FRA) Franck Solforosi Jérémy Pouge Jean-Christophe Bette Fabien Tilliet	6:17.43	Italy (ITA) Jiri Vlcek Catello Amarante Salvatore Amitrano Bruno Mascarenhas	6:17.49
2006	Eton (GBR)	China (CHN) Huang Zhongming Wu Chongkui Zhang Lin Tian Jun	5:49.43	France (FRA) Franck Solforosi Jérémy Pouge Jean-Christophe Bette Fabien Tilliet	5:51.26	Ireland (IRL) Gearoid Towey Eugene Coakley Richard Archibald Paul Griffin	5:51.35
2005	Gifu (JPN)	France (FRA) Franck Solforosi Jérémy Pouge Jean-Christophe Bette Fabien Tilliet	5:47.91	Ireland (IRL) Tim Harnedy Eugene Coakley Richard Archibald Paul Griffin	5:49.26	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Bertini Salvatore Di Somma Elia Luini Bruno Mascarenhas	5:49.30

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Australia (AUS) Chris Morgan James McRae Karsten Forsterling Dan Noonan	5:39.31	Germany (GER) Karl Schulze Philipp Wende Lauritz Schoof Tim Grohmann	5:39.56	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:42.82

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2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	6:15.78	Italy (ITA) Luca Agamennoni Simone Venier Matteo Stefanini Simone Raineri	6:17.04	Australia (AUS) Karsten Forsterling David Crawshaw James McRae Dan Noonan	6:18.93
2009	Poznan (POL)	Poland (POL) Konrad Wasielewski Marek Kolbowicz Michal Jelinski Adam Korol	5:38.33	Australia (AUS) Nick Hudson Jared Bidwell David Crawshaw Dan Noonan	5:39.66	Germany (GER) Tim Grohmann Karsten Brodowski Marcel Hacker Tim Bartels	5:39.85
2007	Munich (GER)	Poland (POL) Konrad Wasielewski Marek Kolbowicz Michal Jelinski Adam Korol	5:49.42	France (FRA) Jean-David Bernard Cedric Berrest Jonathan Coeffic Julien Bahain	5:50.95	Germany (GER) René Bertram Karsten Brodowski Hans Gruhne Robert Sens	5:52.40
2006	Eton (GBR)	Poland (POL) Konrad Wasielewski Marek Kolbowicz Michal Jelinski Adam Korol	5:38.99	Ukraine (UKR) Volodimir Pavlovskij Dmitri Prokopenko Sergiy Biloushchenko Sergiy Grin	5:40.47	Estonia (EST) Allar Raja Igor Kuzmin Tonu Endrekson Andrei Jamsa	5:41.23
2005	Gifu (JPN)	Poland (POL) Konrad Wasielewski Marek Kolbowicz Michal Jelinski Adam Korol	5:34.96	Slovenia (SLO) Matej Prelog Davor Mizerit Luka Spik Iztok Cop	5:35.45	Estonia (EST) Juri Jaanson Leonid Gulov Tonu Endrekson Andrei Jamsa	5:36.61
Men's Eight (M8+)							
Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Germany (GER) Gregor Hauffe Andreas Kuffner Eric Johannesen Maximilian Reinelt Richard Schmidt Lukas Müller Florian Mennigen Kristof Wilke Martin Sauer	5:28.81	Great Britain (GBR) Nathaniel Reilly-O'Donnell Cameron Nichol James Foad Alex Partridge Mohamed Sbihi Greg Searle Tom Ransley Daniel Ritchie Phelan Hill	5:30.83	Canada (CAN) Gabe Bergen Andrew Byrnes Jeremiah Brown Douglas Csima Malcolm Howard Conlin McCabe Robert Gibson Will Crothers Brian Price	5:31.18
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Germany (GER) Gregor Hauffe Maximilian Reinelt Kristof Wilke Florian Mennigen Richard Schmidt Lukas Müller Toni Seifert Sebastian Schmidt Martin Sauer	5:33.84	Great Britain (GBR) Tom Broadway James Clarke Cameron Nichol James Foad Mohamed Sbihi Greg Searle Tom Ransley Daniel Ritchie Phelan Hill	5:34.46	Australia (AUS) William Lockwood Matthew Ryan James Marburg Cameron McKenzie- McHarg Nick Purnell Sam Loch Francis Hegerty Josh Dunkley-Smith Toby Lister	5:35.96
2009	Poznan (POL)	Germany (GER) Urs Käufer Gregor Hauffe Florian Mennigen Kristof Wilke Richard Schmidt Philipp Adamski Toni Seifert Sebastian Schmidt Martin Sauer	5:24.13	Canada (CAN) Steven Vanknotsenburg Gabe Bergen Robert Gibson Douglas Csima Malcolm Howard Andrew Byrnes James Dunaway Derek O'Farrell Mark Laidlaw	5:27.15	Netherlands (NED) Meindert Klem Robert Luecken David Kuiper Jozef Klaassen Olivier Siegelaar Mitchel Steenman Olaf van Andel Diederik Simon Peter Wiersum	5:28.32
2007	Munich (GER)	Canada (CAN) Kevin Light Ben Rutledge Andrew Byrnes Jake Wetzel Malcolm Howard Dominic Seiterle Adam Kreek Kyle Hamilton Brian Price	5:34.92	Germany (GER) Jörg Diessner Florian Eichner Ulf Siemes Jan Tebrügge Sebastian Schulte Thorsten Engelmann Philipp Stürer Bernd Heidicker Peter Thiede	5:37.19	Great Britain (GBR) Tom James Tom Stallard Tom Lucy Tom Solesbury Josh West Richard Egington Robin Bourne-Taylor Alastair Heathcote Acer Nethercott	5:37.95
2006	Eton (GBR)	Germany (GER) Jörg Diessner Stephan Koltzk Ulf Siemes Jan Tebrügge Sebastian Schulte Thorsten Engelmann Philipp Stürer Bernd Heidicker Peter Thiede	5:21.85	Italy (ITA) Carlo Mornati Pierpaolo Frattini Luca Agamennoni Mario Palmisano Dario Dentale Alessio Sartori Niccolò Mornati Lorenzo Carboncini Gaetano Iannuzzi	5:23.29	United States (USA) Paul Daniels Matthew Deakin Kenneth Jurkowski Giuseppe Lanzzone Steve Coppola Jr Daniel Walsh Chris Liwski Beau Hoopman Marcus McElhenney	5:24.14
2005	Gifu (JPN)	United States (USA) Paul Daniels Matthew Deakin Steve Coppola Jr Mike Blomquist Dan Beery Joshua Inman Bryan Volpenhein Beau Hoopman Marcus McElhenney	5:22.75	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Carboncini Niccolò Mornati Pierpaolo Frattini Valerio Pinton Mario Palmisano Dario Dentale Raffaello Leonardo Carlo Mornati Gaetano Iannuzzi	5:24.01	Germany (GER) Jochen Urban Sebastian Schulte Stephan Koltzk Jan-Martin Bröer Jan Tebrügge Ulf Siemes Thorsten Engelmann Andreas Penkner Peter Thiede	5:25.66

7. Historical Results: World Rowing Championships

Women

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:26.64	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:28.68	New Zealand (NZL) Emma Twigg	7:30.68
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Sweden (SWE) Frida Svensson	7:47.61	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:47.79	New Zealand (NZL) Emma Twigg	7:49.64
2009	Poznan (POL)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:11.78	Great Britain (GBR) Katherine Grainger	7:13.57	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:16.22
2007	Munich (GER)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:26.52	Bulgaria (BUL) Rumyana Neikova	7:27.91	United States (USA) Michelle Guerette	7:28.48
2006	Eton (GBR)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:11.02	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:15.02	Sweden (SWE) Frida Svensson	7:18.35
2005	Gifu (JPN)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:48.35	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:51.69	United States (USA) Michelle Guerette	7:52.62

Women's Pair (W2-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Rebecca Scown	6:58.16	Great Britain (GBR) Helen Glover Heather Stanning	6:58.24	Australia (AUS) Sarah Tait Kate Hornsey	7:03.98
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Rebecca Scown	7:17.12	Great Britain (GBR) Helen Glover Heather Stanning	7:20.24	United States (USA) Susan Francia Erin Cafaro	7:22.46
2009	Poznan (POL)	United States (USA) Susan Francia Erin Cafaro	7:06.28	Romania (ROU) Camelia Lupascu Nicoleta Albu	7:06.64	New Zealand (NZL) Emma-Jane Feathery Rebecca Scown	7:06.94
2007	Munich (GER)	Belarus (BLR) Yulia Bichik Natalya Helakh	7:06.56	Germany (GER) Nicole Zimmermann Elke Hipler	7:07.99	Romania (ROU) Georgeta Andrunache Viorica Susanu	7:08.87
2006	Eton (GBR)	Canada (CAN) Darcy Marquardt Jane Rumball	6:54.68	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Nicky Coles	6:56.72	Germany (GER) Nicole Zimmermann Elke Hipler	6:57.11
2005	Gifu (JPN)	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Nicky Coles	7:43.83	Australia (AUS) Sarah Tait Natalie Bale	7:47.57	Russia (RUS) Vera Potchitaeva Veneria Starodubrovskaya	7:50.07

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain (GBR) Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	6:44.73	Australia (AUS) Kerry Hore Kim Crow	6:45.98	New Zealand (NZL) Fiona Paterson Anna Reymer	6:46.74
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Great Britain (GBR) Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	7:04.70	Australia (AUS) Kerry Hore Kim Crow	7:10.08	Poland (POL) Magdalena Fularczyk Julia Michalska	7:14.40
2009	Poznan (POL)	Poland (POL) Magdalena Fularczyk Julia Michalska	6:47.18	Great Britain (GBR) Anna Bebbington Annie Vernon	6:48.82	Bulgaria (BUL) Rumyana Neikova Miglena Markova	6:50.16
2007	Munich (GER)	China (CHN) Li Qin Tian Liang	6:54.38	New Zealand (NZL) Georgina Evers-Swindell Caroline Evers-Swindell	6:57.72	Great Britain (GBR) Elise Laverick Anna Bebbington	6:57.74
2006	Eton (GBR)	Australia (AUS) Elizabeth Kell Brooke Pratley	6:47.67	Germany (GER) Britta Oppelt Susanne Schmidt	6:47.95	New Zealand (NZL) Caroline Evers-Swindell Georgina Evers-Swindell	6:48.82
2005	Gifu (JPN)	New Zealand (NZL) Georgina Evers-Swindell Caroline Evers-Swindell	7:08.03	Bulgaria (BUL) Rumyana Neikova Miglena Markova	7:10.92	Australia (AUS) Amber Bradley Sally Kehoe	7:22.86

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Greece (GRE) Christina Giazitzidou Alexandra Tsiavou	6:59.80	Canada (CAN) Lindsay Jennerich Patricia Obee	7:03.46	Great Britain (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	7:04.33
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Canada (CAN) Lindsay Jennerich Tracy Cameron	8:06.20	Germany (GER) Daniela Reimer Anja Noske	8:07.33	Greece (GRE) Christina Giazitzidou Alexandra Tsiavou	8:09.14
2009	Poznan (POL)	Greece (GRE) Christina Giazitzidou Alexandra Tsiavou	6:51.46	Poland (POL) Magdalena Kemnitz Agnieszka Renc	6:56.65	Great Britain (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	6:56.67
2007	Munich (GER)	Australia (AUS) Amber Halliday Marguerite Houston	7:07.18	Finland (FIN) Sanna Sten Minna Nieminen	7:07.41	Denmark (DEN) Katrin Olsen Juliane Elander Rasmussen	7:08.97
2006	Eton (GBR)	China (CHN) Xu Dongxiang Yan Shimin	6:55.12	Australia (AUS) Marguerite Houston Amber Halliday	6:56.57	Germany (GER) Berit Carow Marie-Louise Dräger	7:08.97
2005	Gifu (JPN)	Germany (GER) Daniela Reimer Marie-Louise Dräger	6:48.47	United States (USA) Renee Hykel Julie Nichols	6:48.77	Greece (GRE) Chrysa Biskitzi Alexandra Tsiavou	6:57.14
						Finland (FIN) Sanna Sten Minna Nieminen	6:49.02

7. Historical Results: World Rowing Championships

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	Germany (GER) Julia Richter Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller Britta Oppelt	6:18.37	United States (USA) Stesha Carle Natalie Dell Adrienne Martelli Megan Kalmoe	6:19.90	New Zealand (NZL) Sarah Gray Louise Trappitt Fiona Bourke Eve MacFarlane	6:23.33
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	Great Britain (GBR) Debbie Flood Beth Rodford Frances Houghton Annie Vernon	7:12.78	Ukraine (UKR) Katerina Tarasenko Anastasiya Kozhenkova Olena Buryak Yana Dementyeva	7:14.95	Germany (GER) Britta Oppelt Carina Baer Tina Manker Julia Richter	7:15.26
2009	Poznan (POL)	Ukraine (UKR) Svitlana Spiryukhova Tatjana Kolesnikova Anastasiya Kozhenkova Yana Dementyeva	6:18.41	United States (USA) Megan Walsh Stesha Carle Sarah Trowbridge Kathleen Bertko	6:21.54	Germany (GER) Ann-Katrin Thiele Peggy Waleska Stephanie Schiller Christiane Huth	6:24.27
2007	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Annie Vernon Debbie Flood Frances Houghton Katherine Grainger	6:30.81	Germany (GER) Kathrin Boron Manuela Lutze Britta Oppelt Stephanie Schiller	6:32.02	China (CHN) Tang Bin Xi Aihua Jin Ziwei Feng Guixin	6:33.91
2006	Eton (GBR)	Great Britain (GBR) Debbie Flood Sarah Winckless Frances Houghton Katherine Grainger	6:12.50	Australia (AUS) Catriona Oliver Sonia Mills Dana Faletic Sally Kehoe	6:13.99	Germany (GER) Christiane Huth Magdalena Schmude Jeannine Hennicke Stephanie Schiller	6:14.67
2005	Gifu (JPN)	Great Britain (GBR) Rebecca Romero Sarah Winckless Frances Houghton Katherine Grainger	6:09.59	Germany (GER) Britta Oppelt Susanne Schmidt Kathrin Boron Stephanie Schiller	6:09.93	Russia (RUS) Olga Samulenkova Oksana Dorodnova Larisa Merk Irina Fedotova	6:12.19

Women's Eight (W8+)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2011	Bled (SLO)	United States (USA) Esther Lofgren Susan Francia Meghan Musnicki Taylor Ritzel Jamie Redman Amanda Polk Caroline Lind Ellie Logan Mary Whipple	6:03.65	Canada (CAN) Janine Hanson Rachelle Viinberg Natalie Mastracci Cristy Nurse Krista Guloien Ashley Brzozowicz Darcy Marquardt Andreanne Morin Lesley Thompson-Willie	6:04.39	Great Britain (GBR) Alison Knowles Jo Cook Jessica Eddie Louisa Reeve Natasha Page Lindsey Maguire Katie Solesbury Victoria Thornley Caroline O'Connor	6:06.03
2010	Hamilton (NZL)	United States (USA) Anna Goodale Amanda Polk Jamie Redman Taylor Ritzel Esther Lofgren Ellie Logan Meghan Musnicki Katherine Glessner Mary Whipple	6:12.42	Canada (CAN) Emma Darling Cristy Nurse Janine Hanson Rachelle De Jong Krista Guloien Ashley Brzozowicz Darcy Marquardt Andreanne Morin Lesley Thompson-Willie	6:16.12	Romania (ROU) Roxana Cogianu Ionelia Zaharia Maria Bursuc Nicoleta Albu Camelia Lupascu Ioana Craciun Adelina Cojocariu Eniko Mironcic Teodora Stoica	6:18.96
2009	Poznan (POL)	United States (USA) Erin Cafaro Mara Allen Laura Larsen-Strecker Susan Francia Anna Goodale Lindsay Shoop Caroline Lind Katherine Glessner Katelin Snyder	6:05.34	Romania (ROU) Roxana Cogianu Ionelia Neacsu Maria Bursuc Ioana Craciun Adelina Cojocariu Nicoleta Albu Camelia Lupascu Eniko Barabas Teodora Stoica	6:06.94	Netherlands (NED) Nienke Groen Claudia Belderbos Jacobine Veenhoven Sytske de Groot Chantal Achterberg Nienke Kingma Carline Bouw Femke Dekker Anne Schellekens	6:07.43
2007	Munich (GER)	United States (USA) Brett Sickler Lindsay Shoop Anna Goodale Samantha Magee Anna Cummins Susan Francia Caroline Lind Caryn Davies Mary Whipple	6:17.20	Romania (ROU) Rodica Serban Viorica Susanu Simona Strimbeschi Ana-Maria Apachitei Aurica Barascu Ioana Papuc Georgeta Andrunache Doina Ignat Elena Georgescu	6:18.33	Great Britain (GBR) Carla Ashford Baz Moffat Alice Freeman Louisa Reeve Natasha Howard Alison Knowles Katie Solesbury Jessica Eddie Caroline O'Connor	6:19.66
2006	Eton (GBR)	United States (USA) Brett Sickler Megan Cooke Anna Goodale Lindsay Shoop Anna Cummins Susan Francia Caroline Lind Caryn Davies Mary Whipple	5:55.50	Germany (GER) Nina Wengert Johanna Rönfeldt Christina Gerking Nadine Schmutzler Lenka Wech Maren Derlien Nicole Zimmermann Elke Hipler Annina Ruppel	5:57.29	Australia (AUS) Robyn Selby Smith Joanna Lutz Amber Bradley Sarah Cook Kim Crow Sarah Heard Emily Martin Kate Hornsey Lizzy Patrick	6:00.29

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2005	Gifu (JPN)	Australia (AUS) Sarah Tait Robyn Selby Smith Sonia Mills Kate Hornsey Emily Martin Fleur Chew Pauline Frasca Sarah Heard Lizzy Patrick	5:58.10	Romania (ROU) Eniko Barabas Georgeta Craciun Camelia Lupascu Ana-Maria Apachitei Elena Serban Ioana Papuc Rodica Florea Simona Strimbeschi Rodica Anghel	5:59.50	Netherlands (NED) Femke Dekker Nienke Dekkers Nienke Hommes Hurnet Dekkers Annemarieke van Rumpt Laura Posthuma Annemiek de Haan Helen Tanger Ester Workel	5:59.61
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8. Historical Results: World Rowing Cup 2009-2012

8.1. Olympic boat classes (top 3)

Men

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Germany 1 (GER) Marcel Hacker	7:07.31	Sweden (SWE) Lassi Karonen	7:09.27	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Alan Campbell	7:12.74
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:44.54	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:45.06	Cuba (CUB) Angel Rodriguez	6:49.56
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:47.82	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Alan Campbell	6:51.33	Cuba (CUB) Angel Rodriguez	6:53.62
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	7:16.68	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	7:19.08	Sweden (SWE) Lassi Karonen	7:21.22
2011	Hamburg (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:55.02	Sweden (SWE) Lassi Karonen	6:59.56	United States (USA) Kenneth Jurkowski	7:00.70
2011	Munich (GER)	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:46.92	Germany (GER) Marcel Hacker	6:48.82	Sweden (SWE) Lassi Karonen	6:52.23
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:52.82	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Alan Campbell	6:55.21	New Zealand 1 (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:58.18
2010	Munich (GER)	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	7:00.57	Germany 1 (GER) Marcel Hacker	7:02.32	Norway (NOR) Olaf Tufte	7:05.88
2010	Bled (SLO)	Czech Republic (CZE) Ondrej Synek	6:49.58	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Alan Campbell	6:53.76	Germany (GER) Marcel Hacker	6:54.27
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	6:50.64	Norway 1 (NOR) Olaf Tufte	6:53.33	Belgium 1 (BEL) Tim Maeyens	6:59.84
2009	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Mahe Drysdale	7:00.45	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Alan Campbell	7:03.95	Norway 1 (NOR) Olaf Tufte	7:05.82
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Alan Campbell	7:05.66	Norway 1 (NOR) Olaf Tufte	7:07.80	Belgium 1 (BEL) Tim Maeyens	7:09.52

Men's Pair (M2-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	New Zealand 1 (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:42.97	Australia 1 (AUS) James Marburg Brodie Buckland	6:47.72	France (FRA) Germain Chardin Dorian Mortelette	6:48.72
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:24.04	Canada 1 (CAN) David Calder Scott Frandsen	6:26.77	Greece 1 (GRE) Nikolaos Gkountoulas Apostolos Gkountoulas	6:30.04
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Germany 1 (GER) Anton Braun Felix Drahotta	6:26.45	Great Britain 1 (GBR) George Nash William Satch	6:27.03	Greece 1 (GRE) Nikolaos Gkountoulas Apostolos Gkountoulas	6:28.05
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand 1 (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:21.76	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:28.16	Canada 1 (CAN) David Calder Scott Frandsen	6:29.47
2011	Hamburg (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:20.39	Germany 1 (GER) Maximilian Munki Felix Drahotta	6:34.33	South Africa (RSA) Ramon Di Clemente Lawrence Brittain	6:35.73
2011	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:24.67	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Carboncini Niccolò Mornati	6:28.37	Greece (GRE) Nikolaos Gkountoulas Apostolos Gkountoulas	6:29.85
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:25.15	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:27.71	Greece 2 (GRE) Georgios Tziallas Ioannis Christou	6:31.54
2010	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:30.05	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:30.84	Serbia (SRB) Marko Marjanovic Nikola Stojic	6:43.53
2010	Bled (SLO)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:33.30	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:34.52	Greece 2 (GRE) Nikolaos Gkountoulas Apostolos Gkountoulas	6:41.06
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:27.00	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:32.47	United States (USA) David Banks Charlie Cole	6:36.90
2009	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Eric Murray Hamish Bond	6:35.47	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:38.18	Netherlands (NED) David Kuiper Mitchel Steenman	6:44.42
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Reed Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:31.70	South Africa (RSA) Shaun Keeling Ramon Di Clemente	6:33.85	Canada (CAN) James Dunaway Derek O'Farrell	6:38.02

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Norway (NOR) Nils Hoff Kjetil Borch	6:35.09	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Cohen Joseph Sullivan	6:36.06	Germany 1 (GER) Erick Knittel Stephan Krüger	6:36.81

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2012	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Erick Knittel Stephan Krüger	6:14.76	Australia 1 (AUS) David Crawshaw Scott Brennan	6:15.66	France (FRA) Cedric Berrest Julien Bahain	6:15.74
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Germany 1 (GER) Erick Knittel Stephan Krüger	6:09.78	Great Britain (GBR) William Lucas Sam Townsend	6:10.90	Slovenia (SLO) Luka Spik Iztok Cop	6:11.11
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Cohen Joseph Sullivan	6:29.41	Germany 1 (GER) Hans Gruhne Stephan Krüger	6:30.72	Great Britain (GBR) Matthew Wells Marcus Bateman	6:32.07
2011	Hamburg (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Joseph Sullivan Nathan Cohen	6:15.10	Argentina (ARG) Ariel Suarez Cristian Alberto Rosso	6:18.12	Latvia (LAT) Lauris Sire Dairis Adamaitis	6:18.65
2011	Munich (GER)	Germany 1 (GER) Erick Knittel Stephan Krüger	6:15.38	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Matthew Wells Marcus Bateman	6:15.43	Germany 2 (GER) Mathias Rocher Hans Gruhne	6:16.85
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	France (FRA) Cedric Berrest Julien Bahain	6:18.51	Great Britain (GBR) Matthew Wells Marcus Bateman	6:19.28	New Zealand (NZL) Nathan Cohen Joseph Sullivan	6:20.17
2010	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Matthew Wells Marcus Bateman	6:20.90	France (FRA) Cedric Berrest Julien Bahain	6:22.68	Germany (GER) Eric Johannesen Sebastian Peter	6:24.55
2010	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Matthew Wells Marcus Bateman	6:26.67	Great Britain 2 (GBR) William Lucas Sam Townsend	6:27.78	Estonia 1 (EST) Allar Raja Kaspar Taimsoo	6:28.19
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany 1 (GER) Erick Knittel Stephan Krüger	6:19.62	France (FRA) Cedric Berrest Julien Bahain	6:19.84	Estonia (EST) Allar Raja Kaspar Taimsoo	6:19.85
2009	Munich (GER)	Germany 1 (GER) Stephan Krüger Erick Knittel	6:24.87	New Zealand (NZL) Matthew Trott Nathan Cohen	6:26.01	Germany 2 (GER) Tim Bartels Mathias Rocher	6:26.92
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain (GBR) Julien Bahain Stephen Rowbotham	6:23.98	France 1 (FRA) Julien Bahain Cedric Berrest	6:24.04	Croatia 1 (CRO) Martin Sinkovic Valent Sinkovic	6:24.43

Men's Four (M4-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Australia (AUS) William Lockwood James Chapman Drew Ginn Josh Dunkley-Smith	6:10.28	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Gregory Peter Reed Tom James Andrew Triggs-Hodge	6:11.15	Belarus (BLR) Vadzim Lialin Dzianis Mihal Stanislau Shtcharbachenia	6:13.76
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Gregory Peter Reed Tom James Andrew Triggs-Hodge	5:50.84	Australia (AUS) William Lockwood James Chapman Drew Ginn Josh Dunkley-Smith	5:51.98	Greece (GRE) Stergios Papachristos Ioannis Tsilis Georgios Tziallas	5:56.61
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Gregory Peter Reed Tom James Andrew Triggs-Hodge	5:50.29	Greece (GRE) Stergios Papachristos Ioannis Tsamis Georgios Tziallas	5:52.64	Belarus (BLR) Vadzim Lialin Dzianis Mihal Stanislau Shtcharbachenia	5:53.01
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Matt Langridge Richard Egington Tom James Alex Gregory	5:53.84	Greece (GRE) Stergios Papachristos Ioannis Tsilis Georgios Tziallas	5:56.35	United States 1 (USA) Giuseppe Lanzzone Brett Newlin Charlie Cole	5:57.61
2011	Hamburg (GER)	Germany 1 (GER) Eric Johannesen Andreas Kuffner Richard Schmidt Kristof Wilke	5:56.54	New Zealand (NZL) Carl Meyer James Dallinger Chris Harris Ben Hammond	5:57.70	Belarus (BLR) Vadzim Lialin Dzianis Mihal Stanislau Shtcharbachenia	5:59.82
2011	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Matt Langridge Richard Egington Tom James Alex Gregory	5:52.74	Greece (GRE) Stergios Papachristos Ioannis Tsilis Georgios Tziallas	5:55.03	Germany (GER) Florian Eichner Urs Käufer Maximilian Reinelt	5:56.82
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge Richard Egington Alex Gregory Matt Langridge	5:55.15	New Zealand 1 (NZL) Sean O'Neill Hamish Burson Jade Uru David Eade	5:57.37	France (FRA) Jean-Baptiste Macquet Germain Chardin Julien Despres	5:57.92
2010	Munich (GER)	Australia 2 (AUS) William Lockwood Sam Loch Nick Purnell Josh Dunkley-Smith	5:59.91	United States (USA) Giuseppe Lanzzone Brett Newlin Henrik Rummel Joshua Inman	6:01.55	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge Richard Egington Alex Gregory Matt Langridge	6:02.42
2010	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge Richard Egington Alex Gregory Matt Langridge	6:06.44	Serbia (SRB) Milos Vasic Goran Jagar Miljan Vukovic Radoje Djerić	6:08.18	Canada (CAN) Michael Wilkinson Robert Gibson Douglas Csima Fraser Berkhout	6:09.04
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge Richard Egington Alex Gregory Matt Langridge	5:57.80	Slovenia (SLO) Tomaz Piriš Rok Rozman Rok Kolander Miha Piriš	6:00.19	United States (USA) Cameron Winklevoss Steve Coppola Jr Giuseppe Lanzzone Brett Newlin	6:01.12

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2009	Munich (GER)	Germany 2 (GER) Kristof Wilke Richard Schmidt Urs Käufer Philipp Adamski	6:05.27	Germany 1 (GER) Gregor Hauffe Florian Mennigen Toni Seifert Sebastian Schmidt	6:07.13	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Alex Partridge Richard Egington Alex Gregory Matt Langridge	6:07.74
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge Richard Egington Alex Gregory Matt Langridge	6:06.54	Czech Republic (CZE) Jan Gruber Michal Horváth Milan Bruncvik Jr Karel Neffe	6:09.63	Greece (GRE) Ioannis Tsamis Stergios Papachristos Georgios Tziallas Pavlos Gavrilidis	6:10.48

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:40.21	France (FRA) Stany Delayre Jeremie Azou	6:40.40	Denmark (DEN) Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	6:42.98
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	France (FRA) Stany Delayre Jeremie Azou	6:22.78	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:24.32	Denmark (DEN) Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	6:24.97
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Zac Purchase Mark Hunter	6:19.71	Greece (GRE) Panagiotis Magdanis Eleftherios Konsolas	6:20.12	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Bertini Elia Luini	6:20.65
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:26.16	Italy (ITA) Lorenzo Bertini Elia Luini	6:28.41	Denmark (DEN) Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	6:29.39
2011	Hamburg (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:24.57	China (CHN) Zhang Fangbing Wang Tiexin	6:27.01	Portugal (POR) Pedro Fraga Nuno Mendes	6:28.09
2011	Munich (GER)	Germany (GER) Linus Lichtschlag Lars Hartig	6:18.25	France (FRA) Jeremie Azou Frédéric Dufour	6:19.33	Denmark 1 (DEN) Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	6:21.15
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:21.98	Germany (GER) Linus Lichtschlag Lars Hartig	6:24.51	Canada (CAN) Doug Vandro Cameron Sylvester	6:24.88
2010	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Zac Purchase Mark Hunter	6:26.56	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:27.60	Germany (GER) Linus Lichtschlag Lars Hartig	6:30.75
2010	Bled (SLO)	Canada (CAN) Doug Vandro Cameron Sylvester	6:27.80	Italy 2 (ITA) Lorenzo Bertini Elia Luini	6:31.87	France (FRA) Jeremie Azou Remi Di Girolamo	6:33.24
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:22.71	Canada (CAN) Doug Vandro Cameron Sylvester	6:25.54	France (FRA) Frédéric Dufour Jeremie Azou	6:26.62
2009	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Storm Uru Peter Taylor	6:36.24	Italy (ITA) Marcello Miani Elia Luini	6:39.06	Denmark 1 (DEN) Henrik Stephansen Steffen Jensen	6:39.86
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Italy 1 (ITA) Marcello Miani Elia Luini	6:59.29	Canada (CAN) Doug Vandro Cameron Sylvester	7:01.57	France 2 (FRA) Brice Menet Pierre-Étienne Pollez	7:02.23

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Chambers Robert Williams Richard Chambers Chris Bartley	6:16.34	Australia (AUS) Anthony Edwards Sam Beltz Ben Cureton Todd Skipworth	6:18.81	Denmark (DEN) Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen Jacob Barsoe Eskild Ebbesen	6:19.49
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	China (CHN) Yu Chenggang Huang Zhe Zhang Guolin Wang Tiexin	5:53.10	South Africa (RSA) James Thompson Matthew Brittain John Smith Lawrence Ndlovu	5:53.71	Great Britain (GBR) Paul Mattick Robert Williams Richard Chambers Chris Bartley	5:54.96
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Denmark (DEN) Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen Jacob Barsoe Eskild Ebbesen	6:01.17	Great Britain (GBR) Peter Chambers Robert Williams Richard Chambers Chris Bartley	6:02.23	China (CHN) Yu Chenggang Huang Zhe Zhang Guolin Wang Tiexin	6:03.51
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Chambers Peter Chambers Paul Mattick Robert Williams	6:03.66	Italy (ITA) Daniele Danesin Andrea Caianiello Marcello Miani Martino Goretti	6:04.79	Denmark (DEN) Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen Jacob Barsoe Eskild Ebbesen	6:05.07
2011	Hamburg (GER)	Denmark (DEN) Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen Jacob Barsoe Eskild Ebbesen	6:04.81	China 1 (CHN) Li Lei Yu Chenggang Huang Zhe Li Zhongwei	6:05.33	Germany 1 (GER) Matthias Schömann-Finck Jost Schömann-Finck Jochen Kühner Martin Kühner	6:06.47
2011	Munich (GER)	Denmark 1 (DEN) Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen Jacob Barsoe Eskild Ebbesen	6:00.17	France (FRA) Nicolas Moutton Guillaume Raineau Franck Solforosi Fabrice Moreau	6:00.44	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Richard Chambers Paul Mattick Robert Williams Chris Bartley	6:00.46

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2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Chambers Paul Mattick Robert Williams Chris Bartley	6:01.07	Denmark 1 (DEN) Christian Pedersen Jens Vilhelmsen Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen	6:01.14	Italy (ITA) Jiri Vlcek Daniele Danesin Andrea Caianiello Martino Goretti	6:02.21
2010	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Chambers Paul Mattick Robert Williams Chris Bartley	6:06.72	Denmark (DEN) Christian Pedersen Lasse Dittmann Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen	6:08.18	Czech Republic (CZE) Jan Vetesnik Ondrej Vetesnik Jiri Kopac Miroslav Vrstil Jr	6:08.56
2010	Bled (SLO)	Denmark 1 (DEN) Christian Pedersen Jens Vilhelmsen Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen	6:02.49	Great Britain (GBR) Richard Chambers Paul Mattick Robert Williams Chris Bartley	6:03.96	Italy (ITA) Jiri Vlcek Daniele Danesin Andrea Caianiello Martino Goretti	6:05.01
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Denmark (DEN) Christian Pedersen Jens Vilhelmsen Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen	6:05.67	France (FRA) Franck Solforosi Guillaume Raineau Fabrice Moreau Vincent Faucheux	6:06.96	Czech Republic (CZE) Jan Vetesnik Ondrej Vetesnik Jiri Kopac Miroslav Vrstil Jr	6:07.62
2009	Munich (GER)	Denmark (DEN) Christian Pedersen Jens Vilhelmsen Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen	6:14.40	Germany (GER) Jost Schömann-Finck Matthias Schömann-Finck Jochen Kühner Martin Kühner	6:15.97	China 1 (CHN) Zhou Guoyang Li Zhonghua Yang Quanbao Li Yajun	6:17.09
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Denmark (DEN) Christian Pedersen Jens Vilhelmsen Kasper Winther Morten Jørgensen	6:44.37	Germany (GER) Matthias Schömann-Finck Jost Schömann-Finck Jochen Kühner Martin Kühner	6:46.10	Italy 2 (ITA) Salvatore Di Somma Catello Amarante Luca Motta Giorgio Tuccinardi	6:47.73

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:56.22	Germany (GER) Karl Schulze Philipp Wende Lauritz Schoof Tim Grohmann	5:58.85	Italy 1 (ITA) Matteo Stefanini Francesco Fossi Pierpaolo Frattini Simone Raineri	6:00.28
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:42.42	Germany (GER) Karl Schulze Philipp Wende Lauritz Schoof Tim Grohmann	5:43.22	Russia (RUS) Vladislav Ryabcev Aleksandr Svirin Nikita Morgachev Sergei Fedorovtsev	5:44.61
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:46.73	Germany (GER) Karl Schulze Philipp Wende Lauritz Schoof Tim Grohmann	5:47.77	Estonia (EST) Andrei Jamsa Allar Raja Tonu Endrekson Kaspar Taimsoo	5:50.82
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Karl Schulze Philipp Wende Lauritz Schoof Tim Grohmann	5:47.48	Great Britain (GBR) Tom Solesbury Stephen Rowbotham Sam Townsend William Lucas	5:51.14	Australia (AUS) Chris Morgan James McRae Karsten Forsterling Dan Noonan	5:51.71
2011	Hamburg (GER)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:50.10	Germany (GER) Karl Schulze Philipp Wende Lauritz Schoof Tim Grohmann	5:50.93	Russia (RUS) Vladislav Ryabcev Igor Salov Nikita Morgachev Sergei Fedorovtsev	5:56.97
2011	Munich (GER)	Germany (GER) Tim Grohmann Philipp Wende Karl Schulze Lauritz Schoof	5:43.79	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:46.35	Ukraine 1 (UKR) Yuriy Ivanov Ivan Futyk Olexandr Nadtoke Ivan Dovgodko	5:46.60
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:47.24	Germany (GER) Hans Gruhne Tim Grohmann Lauritz Schoof Mathias Rocher	5:47.50	Great Britain (GBR) Charles Cousins Sam Townsend William Lucas Stephen Rowbotham	5:52.42
2010	Munich (GER)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:49.91	Germany (GER) Stephan Krüger Tim Grohmann Lauritz Schoof Mathias Rocher	5:52.31	Great Britain (GBR) Stephen Rowbotham Charles Cousins William Lucas Sam Townsend	5:54.17
2010	Bled (SLO)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	5:51.49	Italy (ITA) Matteo Stefanini Alessio Sartori Simone Venier Simone Raineri	5:55.16	Poland (POL) Konrad Wasielewski Marek Kolbowicz Michal Jelinski Adam Korol	5:57.26
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Tim Grohmann Karsten Brodowski Marcel Hacker Tim Bartels	5:50.74	Great Britain (GBR) Charles Cousins Marcus Bateman William Lucas Sam Townsend	5:53.14	Slovenia (SLO) Janez Zupanc Gasper Fistravec Janez Jurse Iztok Cop	5:53.45

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2009	Munich (GER)	Croatia (CRO) David Sain Martin Sinkovic Damir Martin Valent Sinkovic	6:02.21	Poland (POL) Konrad Wasielewski Marek Kolbowicz Michal Jelinski Adam Korol	6:03.47	Slovenia 1 (SLO) Janez Zupanc Gasper Fistravec Janez Jurse Iztok Cop	6:05.07
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Poland (POL) Konrad Wasielewski Marek Kolbowicz Michal Jelinski Adam Korol	6:27.48	Great Britain (GBR) Charles Cousins Marcus Bateman William Lucas Sam Townsend	6:27.93	Canada (CAN) Steven Vanknotsenburg Douglas Csima Andrew Byrnes Gabe Bergen	6:33.89

Men's Eight (M8+)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Poland (POL) Marcin Brzezinski Piotr Juszczak Mikolaj Burda Piotr Hojka Zbigniew Schodowski Michal Szpakowski Krystian Aranowski Rafal Hejmej Daniel Trojanowski	5:40.03	Australia (AUS) Sam Loch Francis Hegerty Cameron McKenzie-McHarg Joshua Booth Thomas Swann Nick Purnell Matthew Ryan Bryn Coudraye Toby Lister	5:41.40	Great Britain (GBR) Greg Searle Alex Partridge Marcus Bateman Mohamed Sbihi Tom Ransley Richard Egington Matt Langridge James Foad Phelan Hill	5:42.99
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Philipp Adamski Andreas Kuffner Eric Johannesen Maximilian Reinelt Richard Schmidt Lukas Müller Florian Mennigen Kristof Wilke Martin Sauer	5:27.47	Great Britain (GBR) Greg Searle Alex Partridge Marcus Bateman Tom Ransley Mohamed Sbihi Richard Egington Matt Langridge James Foad Phelan Hill	5:28.64	Canada (CAN) Gabe Bergen Douglas Csima Robert Gibson Conlin McCabe Malcolm Howard Andrew Byrnes Jeremiah Brown Will Crotheers Brian Price	5:29.62
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Germany (GER) Philipp Adamski Andreas Kuffner Eric Johannesen Maximilian Reinelt Richard Schmidt Lukas Müller Florian Mennigen Kristof Wilke Martin Sauer	5:26.78	Great Britain (GBR) Nathaniel Reilly- O'Donnell Alex Partridge Richard Egington Tom Ransley Greg Searle Mohamed Sbihi James Foad Matt Langridge Phelan Hill	5:29.93	Netherlands (NED) Diederik Simon Rogier Blink Matthijs Vellenga Roel Braas Sjoerd Hamburger Jozef Klaassen Olivier Siegelaar Mitchel Steenman Peter Wiersum	5:30.21
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Gregor Hauffe Andreas Kuffner Eric Johannesen Maximilian Reinelt Richard Schmidt Lukas Müller Florian Mennigen Kristof Wilke Martin Sauer	5:43.52	Netherlands (NED) David Kuiper Matthijs Vellenga Roel Braas Boaz Meylink Sjoerd Hamburger Robert Luecken Olivier Siegelaar Diederik Simon Peter Wiersum	5:45.31	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge James Foad Cameron Nichol Nathaniel Reilly- O'Donnell Mohamed Sbihi Greg Searle Tom Ransley Daniel Ritchie Phelan Hill	5:45.35
2011	Hamburg (GER)	Germany (GER) Gregor Hauffe Urs Käufer Florian Eichner Florian Mennigen Maximilian Reinelt Lukas Müller Toni Seifert Sebastian Schmidt Martin Sauer	5:35.79	Poland (POL) Marcin Brzezinski Rafal Hejmej Dariusz Radosz Piotr Hojka Mikolaj Burda Piotr Juszczak Krystian Aranowski Michal Szpakowski Daniel Trojanowski	5:37.67	Czech Republic (CZE) Jiri Srna Kornel Altman David Szabo Jan Pilic Jakub Podrazil Jakub Koloc Petr Melichar Matyas Klang Martin Suma	5:39.78
2011	Munich (GER)	Germany (GER) Gregor Hauffe Andreas Kuffner Eric Johannesen Florian Mennigen Richard Schmidt Lukas Müller Toni Seifert Kristof Wilke Martin Sauer	5:26.75	Great Britain (GBR) Alex Partridge Nathaniel Reilly- O'Donnell Cameron Nichol William Satch Mohamed Sbihi Greg Searle Tom Ransley Daniel Ritchie Phelan Hill	5:28.06	Poland (POL) Marcin Brzezinski Rafal Hejmej Dariusz Radosz Piotr Hojka Mikolaj Burda Piotr Juszczak Krystian Aranowski Michal Szpakowski Daniel Trojanowski	5:28.82
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Gregor Hauffe Maximilian Reinelt Kristof Wilke Florian Mennigen Richard Schmidt Lukas Müller Toni Seifert Sebastian Schmidt Martin Sauer	5:30.32	Australia (AUS) Thomas Larkins Thomas Swann Fergus Pragnell Brodie Buckland William Lockwood Sam Loch Nick Purnell Josh Dunkley-Smith Toby Lister	5:31.31	Great Britain (GBR) Tom Wilkinson James Clarke James Orme James Foad Mohamed Sbihi Greg Searle Tom Broadway Daniel Ritchie Phelan Hill	5:32.23

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2010	Munich (GER)	Germany (GER) Gregor Hauffe Maximilian Reinelt Kristof Wilke Florian Mennigen Richard Schmidt Lukas Müller Toni Seifert Sebastian Schmidt Martin Sauer	5:44.22	China (CHN) Zhu Ziqiang Zheng Xiaolong Xue Feng Pang Shuqiang Guo Xiaobing Li Dongjian Wu Lin Sun Zhaowen Zhang Dechang	5:47.29	Great Britain (GBR) Nathaniel Reilly- O'Donnell James Clarke James Orme James Foad Mohamed Sbihi Greg Searle Tom Broadway Daniel Ritchie Phelan Hill	5:50.39
2010	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain (GBR) Nathaniel Reilly- O'Donnell James Clarke James Orme James Foad Mohamed Sbihi Greg Searle Peter Reed Daniel Ritchie Phelan Hill	5:36.61	Netherlands (NED) Vincent van der Want Boaz Meylink Kaj Hendriks Jozef Klaassen Mechiel Versluis Derk Noordhuis Olaf van Andel Diederik Simon Peter Wiersum	5:37.74	Poland (POL) Rafal Hejmej Krystian Aranowski Michal Szpakowski Slawomir Kruszkowski Piotr Hojka Marcin Brzezinski Wojciech Gutorski Mikolaj Burda Daniel Trojanowski	5:38.94
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Urs Käufer Gregor Hauffe Florian Mennigen Kristof Wilke Richard Schmidt Philipp Adamski Toni Seifert Sebastian Schmidt Martin Sauer	5:33.56	Canada (CAN) Steven Vanknotsenburg Gabe Bergen Robert Gibson Douglas Csimas Malcolm Howard Andrew Byrnes James Dunaway Derek O'Farrell Mark Laidlaw	5:36.09	Netherlands (NED) Meindert Klem Robert Luecken David Kuiper Jozef Klaassen Olivier Siegelaar Mitchel Steenman Olaf van Andel Diederik Simon Peter Wiersum	5:37.99
2009	Munich (GER)	Germany (GER) Maximilian Munki Florian Eichner Martin Rückbrodt Hanno Wienhausen Philipp Naruhn Falk Müller Thomas Protze Ruben Anemüller Martin Sauer	5:48.15	Poland (POL) Rafal Hejmej Krystian Aranowski Michal Szpakowski Slawomir Kruszkowski Piotr Hojka Marcin Brzezinski Wojciech Gutorski Mikolaj Burda Daniel Trojanowski	5:48.85	Great Britain (GBR) Tom Wilkinson Daniel Ritchie James Orme Thomas Burton Mohamed Sbihi Tom Solesbury Tom Ransley James Clarke Phelan Hill	5:54.69
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Italy (ITA) Giuseppe De Vita Marco Resemini Niccolò Mornati Francesco Fossi Dario Dentale Pierpaolo Frattini Raffaello Leonardo Lorenzo Carboncini Gaetano Iannuzzi	6:02.74	Poland (POL) Sebastian Kosiorek Jaroslaw Godek Rafal Hejmej Slawomir Kruszkowski Piotr Hojka Marcin Brzezinski Wojciech Gutorski Mikolaj Burda Daniel Trojanowski	6:04.28	Great Britain (GBR) Tom Wilkinson James Foad James Orme Thomas Burton Mohamed Sbihi Tom Solesbury Tom Ransley James Clarke Phelan Hill	6:05.02

Women

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:52.74	New Zealand 1 (NZL) Emma Twigg	7:56.22	Lithuania 1 (LTU) Donata Vistartaite	7:58.60
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	China (CHN) Zhang Xiuyun	7:25.49	Australia (AUS) Kim Crow	7:26.42	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:26.91
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	China (CHN) Zhang Xiuyun	7:24.15	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:27.55	Azerbaijan (AZE) Nataliya Mustafayeva	7:29.71
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand 1 (NZL) Emma Twigg	8:03.62	China (CHN) Zhang Xiuyun	8:05.57	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	8:05.76
2011	Hamburg (GER)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:34.85	New Zealand (NZL) Emma Twigg	7:36.77	Germany 1 (GER) Ann-Katrin Thiele	7:39.44
2011	Munich (GER)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:24.93	Germany (GER) Ann-Katrin Thiele	7:26.53	China (CHN) Zhang Xiuyun	7:26.88
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:31.27	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:33.57	Sweden (SWE) Frida Svensson	7:37.32
2010	Munich (GER)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:35.86	Russia (RUS) Yulia Levina	7:41.19	Australia 2 (AUS) Kim Crow	7:43.58
2010	Bled (SLO)	Belarus (BLR) Ekaterina Karsten	7:36.03	New Zealand (NZL) Emma Twigg	7:38.20	China (CHN) Tang Bin	7:42.83
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Czech Republic (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:25.43	New Zealand (NZL) Emma Twigg	7:30.29	China (CHN) Zhang Xiuyun	7:30.79
2009	Munich (GER)	Czech Republic 1 (CZE) Mirka Knapkova	7:38.19	New Zealand (NZL) Emma Twigg	7:47.04	Russia (RUS) Yulia Levina	7:48.85
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain (GBR) Katherine Grainger	7:56.40	Sweden (SWE) Frida Svensson	7:59.69	Spain (ESP) Nuria Dominguez	7:59.89

Women's Pair (W2-)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Helen Glover Heather Stanning	7:33.81	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Rebecca Scown	7:37.62	Romania (ROU) Georgeta Andrunache Viorica Susanu	7:42.08
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Helen Glover Heather Stanning	7:02.14	United States 1 (USA) Erin Cafaro Ellie Logan	7:04.09	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Rebecca Scown	7:05.98
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Helen Glover Heather Stanning	7:00.61	United States 1 (USA) Erin Cafaro Ellie Logan	7:01.79	United States 2 (USA) Caroline Lind Taylor Ritzel	7:03.47
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Helen Glover Heather Stanning	7:00.66	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Rebecca Scown	7:01.32	United States 1 (USA) Caroline Lind Taylor Ritzel	7:06.96
2011	Hamburg (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Rebecca Scown	7:10.41	South Africa (RSA) Naydene Smith Lee-Ann Persse	7:15.25	Germany (GER) Kerstin Hartmann Marlene Sinnig	7:17.33
2011	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Helen Glover Heather Stanning	7:07.05	United States 1 (USA) Susan Francia Meghan Musnicki	7:09.77	Netherlands 2 (NED) Chantal Achterberg Nienke Kingma	7:11.50
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Rebecca Scown	7:09.57	United States 2 (USA) Susan Francia Meghan Musnicki	7:14.24	Canada (CAN) Krista Guloien Ashley Brzozowicz	7:15.73
2010	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Juliette Haigh Rebecca Scown	7:15.64	Romania 2 (ROU) Adelina Cojocariu Nicoleta Albu	7:21.51	China 1 (CHN) Li Tong Li Meng	7:22.03
2010	Bled (SLO)	Canada (CAN) Krista Guloien Ashley Brzozowicz	7:20.60	China 1 (CHN) Li Meng Li Tong	7:22.81	United States 1 (USA) Susan Francia Erin Cafaro	7:22.86
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	New Zealand (NZL) Emma-Jane Feathery Rebecca Scown	7:20.18	Germany (GER) Kerstin Hartmann Marlene Sinnig	7:21.28	Great Britain (GBR) Olivia Whitlam Louisa Reeve	7:23.73
2009	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Emma-Jane Feathery Rebecca Scown	7:24.58	China 1 (CHN) Li Tong Li Meng	7:24.67	Germany 1 (GER) Kerstin Hartmann Marlene Sinnig	7:27.74
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Louisa Reeve Olivia Whitlam	7:27.00	Russia (RUS) Mayya Zhuchkova Alevtina Podvyazkina	7:29.09	Italy (ITA) Samantha Molina Enrica Marasca	7:35.41

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	7:09.90	Australia (AUS) Kim Crow Brooke Pratley	7:11.92	Poland (POL) Magdalena Fularczyk Julia Michalska	7:19.07
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	6:52.52	Poland (POL) Magdalena Fularczyk Julia Michalska	6:55.00	Germany 1 (GER) Britta Oppelt Ann-Katrin Thiele	6:55.42
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Great Britain (GBR) Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	6:50.35	Germany (GER) Ann-Katrin Thiele Britta Oppelt	6:51.03	Czech Republic (CZE) Lenka Antosova Jitka Antošová	6:53.90

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2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	6:54.34	Australia (AUS) Kerry Hore Kim Crow	6:55.75	Ukraine 1 (UKR) Anastasiya Kozhenkova Yana Dementyeva	6:58.92
2011	Hamburg (GER)	Poland (POL) Magdalena Fularczyk Julia Michalska	7:00.92	Germany 1 (GER) Sophie Dunsing Nina Wengert	7:03.74	Belarus 1 (BLR) Tatsiana Kukhta Yulia Bichik	7:05.05
2011	Munich (GER)	Great Britain (GBR) Melanie Wilson Katherine Grainger	6:57.52	United States (USA) Sarah Trowbridge Kathleen Bertko	7:00.26	Belarus 1 (BLR) Yulia Bichik Tatsiana Kukhta	7:05.35
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	6:50.53	Australia (AUS) Sally Kehoe Kim Crow	6:52.60	United States 1 (USA) Stesha Carle Kathleen Bertko	6:57.39
2010	Munich (GER)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	7:02.39	Czech Republic (CZE) Lenka Antosova Jitka Antosova	7:04.75	Germany 1 (GER) Ann-Katrin Thiele Julia Richter	7:05.48
2010	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Katherine Grainger Anna Watkins	7:06.14	China 1 (CHN) Tian Liang Zhang Yangyang	7:07.20	United States (USA) Stesha Carle Kathleen Bertko	7:09.44
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	United States (USA) Megan Kalmoe Ellen Tomek	6:57.48	Poland (POL) Magdalena Fularczyk Julia Michalska	6:58.39	Bulgaria (BUL) Rumyana Neikova Miglena Markova	6:58.83
2009	Munich (GER)	Poland (POL) Magdalena Fularczyk Julia Michalska	7:00.80	Germany (GER) Ann-Katrin Thiele Christiane Huth	7:02.40	Great Britain (GBR) Annie Vernon Anna Bebington	7:05.25
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Annie Vernon Anna Bebington	7:07.88	Italy (ITA) Laura Schiavone Elisabetta Sancassani	7:10.06	Poland 1 (POL) Julia Michalska Agata Gramatyka	7:12.62

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	New Zealand (NZL) Louise Ayling Julia Edward	7:22.88	Denmark (DEN) Anne Thomsen Juliane Elander Rasmussen	7:24.31	Germany (GER) Lena Müller Anja Noske	7:24.46
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	China 1 (CHN) Xu Dongxiang Huang Wenyi	7:04.14	New Zealand (NZL) Louise Ayling Julia Edward	7:04.39	Greece (GRE) Christina Giazitzidou Alexandra Tsiavou	7:04.79
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Greece (GRE) Christina Giazitzidou Alexandra Tsiavou	6:55.04	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Sophie Hosking Katherine Copeland	6:55.51	China 1 (CHN) Xu Dongxiang Huang Wenyi	6:56.01
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Canada (CAN) Lindsay Jennerich Tracy Cameron	7:01.71	Great Britain (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	7:03.81	United States 1 (USA) Kristin Hedstrom Julie Nichols	7:04.81
2011	Hamburg (GER)	United States (USA) Kristin Hedstrom Julie Nichols	7:10.90	Germany 1 (GER) Marie-Louise Dräger Anja Noske	7:12.28	Denmark (DEN) Anne Thomsen Juliane Elander Rasmussen	7:12.66
2011	Munich (GER)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	6:59.36	Great Britain 2 (GBR) Kathryn Twyman Andrea Dennis	7:00.71	United States (USA) Kristin Hedstrom Julie Nichols	7:02.42
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Australia (AUS) Alice McNamara Hannah Every-Hall	7:07.85	Great Britain (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	7:09.18	Greece (GRE) Triantafyllia Kalampoka Christina Giazitzidou	7:10.80
2010	Munich (GER)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	7:10.74	China (CHN) Liu Jing Huang Wenyi	7:13.58	Germany (GER) Daniela Reimer Anja Noske	7:15.12
2010	Bled (SLO)	United States (USA) Abby Broughton Ursula Grobler	7:07.75	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	7:13.11	Greece (GRE) Triantafyllia Kalampoka Christina Giazitzidou	7:17.09
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	7:07.59	Belgium (BEL) Jo Hammond Evi Geentjens	7:09.92	Canada (CAN) Lindsay Jennerich Sheryl Preston	7:10.66
2009	Munich (GER)	Great Britain 1 (GBR) Hester Goodsell Sophie Hosking	7:18.47	Germany (GER) Anja Noske Marie-Louise Dräger	7:20.77	Poland 2 (POL) Magdalena Kemnitz Agnieszka Renc	7:20.83
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Germany (GER) Anja Noske Marie-Louise Dräger	7:27.17	Spain (ESP) Teresa Mas de Xaxars Ursula Grobler	7:29.30	Canada (CAN) Lindsay Jennerich Sheryl Preston	7:32.92

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Ukraine (UKR) Katerina Tarasenko Nataliya Dovgodko Anastasiya Kozhenkova Yana Dementyeva	6:33.08	Germany (GER) Julia Richter Carina Baer Ann-Katrin Thiele Britta Oppelt	6:37.15	Great Britain (GBR) Melanie Wilson Debbie Flood Frances Houghton Beth Rodford	6:37.57
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	Ukraine (UKR) Katerina Tarasenko Nataliya Dovgodko Anastasiya Kozhenkova Yana Dementyeva	6:15.37	Germany 1 (GER) Julia Richter Carina Baer Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller	6:19.40	United States 1 (USA) Stesha Carle Natalie Dell Adrienne Martelli Kathleen Bertko	6:21.45
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Ukraine (UKR) Anastasiya Kozhenkova Yana Dementyeva Olena Buryak Katerina Tarasenko	6:20.37	Germany (GER) Lisa Schmidla Carina Baer Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller	6:22.90	Great Britain (GBR) Beth Rodford Melanie Wilson Frances Houghton Victoria Thornley	6:25.23

8. Historical Results: World Rowing Cup 2009-2012

2011	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Julia Richter Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller Britta Oppelt	6:34.44	Great Britain (GBR) Melanie Wilson Beth Rodford Annie Vernon Debbie Flood	6:35.28	New Zealand (NZL) Sarah Gray Louise Trappitt Fiona Bourke Eve MacFarlane	6:37.59
2011	Hamburg (GER)	Germany (GER) Julia Richter Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller Britta Oppelt	6:26.87	Ukraine (UKR) Katerina Tarasenko Olena Buryak Anastasiya Kozhenkova Yana Dementyeva	6:29.32	New Zealand (NZL) Sarah Gray Fiona Bourke Louise Trappitt Eve MacFarlane	6:35.19
2011	Munich (GER)	Ukraine 1 (UKR) Katerina Tarasenko Olena Buryak Anastasiya Kozhenkova Yana Dementyeva	6:17.14	Germany 1 (GER) Julia Richter Carina Baer Stephanie Schiller Britta Oppelt	6:19.58	Great Britain (GBR) Debbie Flood Beth Rodford Frances Houghton Annie Vernon	6:22.42
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	Great Britain (GBR) Annie Vernon Beth Rodford Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	6:23.50	Ukraine (UKR) Anastasiya Kozhenkova Tatjana Kolesnikova Katerina Tarasenko Yana Dementyeva	6:24.78	Germany (GER) Britta Oppelt Carina Baer Tina Manker Julia Richter	6:25.26
2010	Munich (GER)	Germany 1 (GER) Britta Oppelt Carina Baer Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller	6:30.70	Great Britain (GBR) Annie Vernon Beth Rodford Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	6:31.96	China 1 (CHN) Jiang Yan Zhang Min Cao Ting Jin Ziwei	6:37.23
2010	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain (GBR) Annie Vernon Beth Rodford Anna Watkins Katherine Grainger	6:26.65	Ukraine (UKR) Katerina Tarasenko Tatjana Kolesnikova Anastasiya Kozhenkova Yana Dementyeva	6:29.43	Switzerland (SUI) Regina Naunheim Nora Fiechter Katja Hauser Martina Ernst	6:34.36
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Germany (GER) Sophie Dunsing Peggy Waleska Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller	6:30.25	United States (USA) Stesha Carle Jennifer Kaido Megan Kalmoe Ellen Tomek	6:30.80	New Zealand (NZL) Genevieve Armstrong Louise Trappitt Sarah Barnes Harriet Austin	6:36.00
2009	Munich (GER)	Germany (GER) Peggy Waleska Julia Lepke Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller	6:38.78	Great Britain (GBR) Rosamund Bradbury Beth Rodford Sarah Cowburn Katie Solesbury	6:44.59	New Zealand (NZL) Genevieve Armstrong Louise Trappitt Sarah Barnes Harriet Austin	6:48.49
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain (GBR) Katie Solesbury Beth Rodford Anna Bebington Annie Vernon	7:26.44	Netherlands (NED) Sytske de Groot Claudia Belderbos Carline Bouw Chantal Achterberg	7:32.18	Italy (ITA) Valentina Calabrese Sara Bertolasi Cristina Pozzan Erika Bello	7:33.97

Women's Eight (W8+)

Year	Location	1st	T	2nd	T	3rd	T
2012	Munich (GER)	Canada (CAN) Janine Hanson Rachelle Viinberg Krista Guloien Lauren Wilkinson Natalie Mastracci Ashley Brzozowicz Darcy Marquardt Andreanne Morin Lesley Thompson-Willie	6:19.31	Romania (ROU) Roxana Cogianu Nicoleta Albu Cristina Grigoras Irina Dorneanu Camelia Lupascu Eniko Mironcic Adelina Cojocariu Ioana Papuc Talida-Teodora Gidoiu	6:20.72	Great Britain (GBR) Olivia Whitlam Emily Taylor Jessica Eddie Louisa Reeve Natasha Page Annie Vernon Katie Solesbury Victoria Thornley Caroline O'Connor	6:22.31
2012	Lucerne (SUI)	United States (USA) Esther Lofgren Susan Francia Jamie Redman Amanda Polk Meghan Musnicki Taylor Ritzel Caroline Lind Caryn Davies Mary Whipple	5:59.26	Canada (CAN) Natalie Mastracci Cristy Nurse Krista Guloien Rachelle Viinberg Andreanne Morin Lauren Wilkinson Ashley Brzozowicz Darcy Marquardt Lesley Thompson-Willie	5:59.29	Netherlands (NED) Jacobine Veenhoven Olivia van Rooijen Chantal Achterberg Sytske de Groot Roline Repelaer van Driel Claudia Belderbos Carline Bouw Annemiek de Haan Anne Schellekens	6:03.20
2012	Belgrade (SRB)	Netherlands (NED) Jacobine Veenhoven Olivia van Rooijen Chantal Achterberg Sytske de Groot Roline Repelaer van Driel Claudia Belderbos Carline Bouw Annemiek de Haan Anne Schellekens	6:06.06	Romania (ROU) Roxana Cogianu Andreea Boghian Cristina Grigoras Aurica Barascu Rodica Serban Ioana Papuc Camelia Lupascu Eniko Mironcic Teodora Gidoiu	6:08.70	Great Britain (GBR) Jo Cook Olivia Carnegie-Brown Olivia Whitlam Victoria Meyer-Laker Jessica Eddie Emily Taylor Katie Solesbury Lindsey Maguire Caroline O'Connor	6:11.18
2011	Lucerne (SUI)	United States (USA) Erin Cafaro Amanda Polk Alison Cox Ellie Logan Kara Kohler Caryn Davies Jamie Redman Katherine Glessner Mary Whipple	6:28.35	Canada (CAN) Janine Hanson Cristy Nurse Natalie Mastracci Rachelle Viinberg Krista Guloien Ashley Brzozowicz Darcy Marquardt Andreanne Morin Lesley Thompson-Willie	6:29.41	Netherlands (NED) Jacobine Veenhoven Sytske de Groot Chantal Achterberg Claudia Belderbos Roline Repelaer van Driel Nienke Kingma Carline Bouw Annemiek de Haan Anne Schellekens	6:31.73

8. Historical Results: World Rowing Cup 2009-2012

2011	Hamburg (GER)	Germany (GER) Lisa Kemmerer Anika Kniest Nadja Drygalla Ronja Schütte Kathrin Thiem Katrin Reinert Nadine Schmutzler Ulrike Sennewald Laura Schwensen	6:18.66	China (CHN) Li Weiping Sun Zhengping Xu Jiaoyue Zhang Huan Zhang Jiaying Yan Xiaoxia Liu Jiahuan Li Xin Lu Haihua	6:24.41	Poland (POL) Anna Karzynska Marta Liniewski Ewelina Slawinska Kamila Socko Katarzyna Wolna Magda Korczak Joanna Leszczynska Kinga Kantorska Paulina Gorska	6:34.90
2011	Munich (GER)	Netherlands (NED) Jacobine Veenhoven Sytske de Groot Chantal Achterberg Claudia Belderbos Roline Repelaer van Driel Nienke Kingma Carline Bouw Annemiek de Haan Anne Schellekens	6:07.77	Great Britain (GBR) Jo Cook Alison Knowles Jessica Eddie Emily Taylor Natasha Page Louisa Reeve Katie Solesbury Lindsey Maguire Caroline O'Connor	6:09.02	Romania (ROU) Maria Bursuc Ionelia Zaharia Cristina Grigoras Irina Dorneanu Adelina Cojocariu Andreea Boghian Roxana Cogianu Eniko Mironcic Teodora Stoica	6:11.46
2010	Lucerne (SUI)	United States (USA) Sarah Zelenka Erin Cafaro Katherine Glessner Jamie Redman Amanda Polk Meghan Musnicki Susan Francia Esther Lofgren Katelin Snyder	6:12.19	Canada (CAN) Emma Darling Sandra Kisil Janine Hanson Andreanne Morin Krista Guloien Ashley Brzozowicz Darcy Marquardt Cristin McCarty Lesley Thompson-Willie	6:12.39	Great Britain (GBR) Jo Cook Louisa Reeve Natasha Page Victoria Thornley Jessica Eddie Lindsey Maguire Olivia Whitlam Alison Knowles Caroline O'Connor	6:17.35
2010	Munich (GER)	Romania (ROU) Roxana Cogianu Ionelia Zaharia Maria Bursuc Ioana Craciun Adelina Cojocariu Nicoleta Albu Camelia Lupascu Eniko Mironcic Teodora Stoica	6:21.89	Great Britain (GBR) Jo Cook Louisa Reeve Natasha Page Victoria Thornley Jessica Eddie Lindsey Maguire Olivia Whitlam Alison Knowles Caroline O'Connor	6:24.50	Germany (GER) Eva Paus Anika Kniest Kathrin Thiem Silke Günther Nadine Schmutzler Katrin Reinert Nina Wengert Anna-Maria Kipphardt Laura Schwensen	6:25.32
2010	Bled (SLO)	Great Britain (GBR) Jo Cook Louisa Reeve Natasha Page Victoria Thornley Jessica Eddie Lindsey Maguire Olivia Whitlam Alison Knowles Caroline O'Connor	6:17.98	Netherlands (NED) Olivia van Rooijen Kirsten Wielaard Claudia Belderbos Jacobine Veenhoven Sytske de Groot Wianca van Dorp Nienke Kingma Femke Dekker Anne Schellekens	6:19.14	China (CHN) Liu Xiaojie Zhang Weiping Ji Zhen Zhang Huan Wang Juan Li Li Liu Jiahuan Han Xiaoyan Xu Miao	6:20.65
2009	Lucerne (SUI)	Romania (ROU) Roxana Cogianu Ionelia Neacsu Maria Bursuc Ioana Craciun Adelina Cojocariu Nicoleta Albu Camelia Lupascu Eniko Barabas Teodora Stoica	6:10.76	United States (USA) Erin Cafaro Kathleen Bertko Esther Lofgren Mara Allen Anna Goodale Lindsay Shoop Caroline Lind Katherine Glessner Katelin Snyder	6:13.18	Netherlands (NED) Nienke Groen Claudia Belderbos Jacobine Veenhoven Sytske de Groot Chantal Achterberg Nienke Kingma Carline Bouw Femke Dekker Anne Schellekens	6:13.49
2009	Munich (GER)	Germany (GER) Nadja Drygalla Franziska Kegebein Kathrin Thiem Anika Kniest Kerstin Naumann Ulrike Sennewald Christina Hennings Nadine Schmutzler Laura Schwensen	6:27.73	China 2 (CHN) Wang Lei Han Zhaoxia Wang Juan Xi Aihua Zhang Min Li Xin Li Yan Han Xiaoyan Xu Miao	6:28.27	Romania (ROU) Roxana Cogianu Ionelia Neacsu Maria Bursuc Cristina Mihaela Ilie Adelina Cojocariu Nicoleta Albu Camelia Lupascu Eniko Barabas Teodora Stoica	6:29.65
2009	Banyoles (ESP)	Great Britain (GBR) Jo Cook Jennifer Farmer Alice Freeman Lindsey Maguire Olivia Whitlam Louisa Reeve Natasha Page Jessica Eddie Caroline O'Connor	7:10.42	Poland (POL) Marlena Ertman Anna Karpowicz Kornelia Nitzler Anna Karzynska Magda Korczak Anna Jankowska Kamila Socko Katarzyna Wolna Paulina Gorska	7:27.03		

9. Statistics

9.1. Olympic Games

9.1.1. All Time NOC Medal Table

(taking into account medals won in current and historical Olympic boat classes since 1900)

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

Men and Women

Rank	Country	G(M)	S(M)	B(M)	T(M)	G(W)	S(W)	B(W)	T(W)	G	S	B	Total
1	East Germany	20	4	7	31	13	3	1	17	33	7	8	48
2	United States	29	22	18	69	2	9	4	15	31	31	22	84
3	Great Britain	24	13	7	44	0	4	2	6	24	17	9	50
4	Germany	12	7	8	27	7	5	4	16	19	12	12	43
5	Romania	2	4	2	8	17	6	6	29	19	10	8	37
6	Soviet Union	11	14	7	32	1	6	4	11	12	20	11	43
7	Italy	10	13	12	35	0	0	0	0	10	13	12	35
8	Australia	9	9	9	27	1	1	3	5	10	10	12	32
9	Canada	5	10	7	22	4	4	5	13	9	14	12	35
10	France	7	14	12	33	0	0	1	1	7	14	13	34
11	Netherlands	5	7	5	17	1	4	4	9	6	11	9	26
12	Switzerland	6	8	9	23	0	0	0	0	6	8	9	23
13	Denmark	6	3	8	17	0	0	2	2	6	3	10	19
14	New Zealand	4	2	7	13	2	0	1	3	6	2	8	16
15	West Germany	4	4	4	12	0	0	2	2	4	4	6	14
16	Unified Team of Germany	4	4	1	9	0	0	0	0	4	4	1	9
17	Norway	3	6	6	15	0	0	0	0	3	6	6	15
18	Bulgaria	0	0	2	2	3	4	5	12	3	4	7	14
19	Poland	3	2	9	14	0	1	0	1	3	3	9	15
20	Finland	3	0	3	6	0	1	0	1	3	1	3	7
21	Czechoslovakia	2	2	7	11	0	0	0	0	2	2	7	11
22	Belarus	0	0	0	0	2	1	4	7	2	1	4	7
23	Belgium	1	5	2	8	0	1	1	2	1	6	3	10
24	China	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	6	1	3	2	6
25	Yugoslavia	1	1	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	5
=26	Argentina	1	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4
=26	Slovenia	1	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4
28	Russia	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	3
29	Austria	0	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	5
=30	Czech Republic	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
=30	Estonia	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
=30	Sweden	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
33	Uruguay	0	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4
=34	Croatia	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
=34	Greece	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
=34	Hungary	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
=34	Ukraine	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	2
38	Spain	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
=39	Lithuania	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
=39	South Africa	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
=39	Unified Team	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
TOTAL		174	170	170	514	54	54	54	162	228	224	224	676

Legend:

G - Gold, S - Silver, B - Bronze, T - Total, (M) - Men, (W) - Women

Note:

The Unified Team of Germany competed in the Olympic Games of 1956, 1960 and 1964 as a united team of athletes from West Germany and East Germany

9.1.2. All Time Multi Olympic Champions

(taking into account medals won in current and historical Olympic boat classes)

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

Men (since 1900) 2 or more Olympic gold medals

Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Event(s)	First gold	Last gold
1	Steve Redgrave	GBR	5	0	1	6	2-, 2+, 4-, 4+	1984	2000
2	Matthew Pinsent	GBR	4	0	0	4	2-, 4-	1992	2004
3	Jack Beresford Jr.	GBR	3	2	0	5	1x, 2x, 4-, 8+	1924	1936
=4	Eskild Ebbesen	DEN	3	0	1	4	L4-	1996	2008
=4	James Tomkins	AUS	3	0	1	4	2-, 4-	1992	2004
=6	Agostino Abbagnale	ITA	3	0	0	3	2x, 4x	1988	2000
=6	Drew Ginn	AUS	3	0	0	3	2-, 4-	1996	2008
=6	John Kelly Sr.	USA	3	0	0	3	1x, 2x	1920	1924
=6	Paul Costello	USA	3	0	0	3	2x	1920	1928
=6	Siegfried Brietzke	GDR	3	0	0	3	2-, 4-	1972	1980
=6	Pertti Karppinen	FIN	3	0	0	3	1x	1976	1984
=6	Vyacheslav Ivanov	URS	3	0	0	3	1x	1956	1964
13	Mike McKay	AUS	2	1	1	4	4-, 8+	1992	1996
=14	Carmine Abbagnale	ITA	2	1	0	3	2+	1984	1988
=14	Giuseppe Abbagnale	ITA	2	1	0	3	2+	1984	1988
=14	Giuseppe Di Capua	ITA	2	1	0	3	2+	1984	1988
=14	Olaf Tufte	NOR	2	1	0	3	1x, 2x	2004	2008
=14	Yuriy Tyukalov	URS	2	1	0	3	1x, 2x	1952	1956
=19	André Willms	GER	2	0	1	3	4x	1992	1996
=19	Andreas Hajek	GER	2	0	1	3	4x	1992	1996
=19	Andy Holmes	GBR	2	0	1	3	2-, 2+, 4+	1984	1988
=19	Bernd Landvoigt	GDR	2	0	1	3	2-, 8+	1976	1980
=19	Conn Findlay	USA	2	0	1	3	2+	1956	1964
=19	Hans Walter	SUI	2	0	1	3	4-, 4+	1920	1924
=19	Jörg Landvoigt	GDR	2	0	1	3	2-, 8+	1976	1980
=19	Nico Rienks	NED	2	0	1	3	2x, 8+	1988	1996
=19	Simon Dickie	NZL	2	0	1	3	4+, 8+	1968	1972
=19	Stephan Volkert	GER	2	0	1	3	4x	1992	1996
=19	Thomas Ebert	DEN	2	0	1	3	L4-	2004	2008
=19	Thomas Lange	GDR, GER	2	0	1	3	1x	1988	1992
=31	Aleksandr Timoshinin	URS	2	0	0	2	2x	1968	1972
=31	Andreas Decker	GDR	2	0	0	2	4-	1976	1980
=31	Angus James Gillan	GBR	2	0	0	2	4-, 8+	1908	1912
=31	Arthur Ayrault	USA	2	0	0	2	2+, 4-	1956	1960
=31	Bobby Pearce	AUS	2	0	0	2	1x	1928	1932
=31	Davide Tizzano	ITA	2	0	0	2	2x, 4x	1988	1996
=31	Dieter Grahn	GDR	2	0	0	2	4-	1968	1972
=31	Dieter Schubert	GDR	2	0	0	2	4-	1968	1972
=31	Dieter Wendisch	GDR	2	0	0	2	4+, 8+	1976	1980
=31	Egbert Hirschfelder	EUA, FRG	2	0	0	2	4+, 8+	1964	1968
=31	Emile Lachapelle	SUI	2	0	0	2	2+, 4+	1924	1924
=31	Frank Forberger	GDR	2	0	0	2	4-	1968	1972

=31	Frank Rühle	GDR	2	0	0	2 4-	1968	1972
=31	Friedrich-Wilhelm Ulrich	GDR	2	0	0	2 2+	1976	1980
=31	Georg Spohr	GDR	2	0	0	2 2+	1976	1980
=31	Gottfried Döhn	GDR	2	0	0	2 4+, 8+	1976	1980
=31	Harald Jährling	GDR	2	0	0	2 2+	1976	1980
=31	Hugh Edwards	GBR	2	0	0	2 2-, 4-	1932	1932
=31	James Cracknell	GBR	2	0	0	2 4-	2000	2004
=31	John Exley	USA	2	0	0	2 8+	1900	1904
=31	Jörg Lucke	GDR	2	0	0	2 2-, 2+	1968	1972
=31	Louis Abell	USA	2	0	0	2 8+	1900	1904
=31	Nicholas Green	AUS	2	0	0	2 4-	1992	1996
=31	Richard Joyce	NZL	2	0	0	2 4+, 8+	1968	1972
=31	Richard Wailes	USA	2	0	0	2 4-, 8+	1956	1960
=31	Robert Sycz	POL	2	0	0	2 L2x	2000	2004
=31	Ronald Florijn	NED	2	0	0	2 2x, 8+	1988	1996
=31	Stefan Semmler	GDR	2	0	0	2 4-	1976	1980
=31	Steve Williams	GBR	2	0	0	2 4-	2004	2008
=31	Tomasz Kucharski	POL	2	0	0	2 L2x	2000	2004
=31	Ulrich Karnatz	GDR	2	0	0	2 8+	1976	1980
=31	Wolfgang Mager	GDR	2	0	0	2 2-, 4-	1972	1976

Women (since 1976)
2 or more Olympic gold medals

Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Event(s)	First gold	Last gold
1	Elisabeta Lipa	ROU	5	2	1	8	1x, 2x, 4x, 8+	1984	2004
2	Georgeta Andrunache	ROU	5	0	1	6	2-, 8+	2000	2008
3	Doina Ignat	ROU	4	1	1	6	2-, 4x, 8+	1996	2004
=4	Kathrin Boron	GER	4	0	1	5	2x, 4x	1992	2004
=4	Viorica Susanu	ROU	4	0	1	5	2-, 8+	2000	2008
=6	Constanta Burcica	ROU	3	1	1	5	4x, 8+, L2x	1996	2004
=6	Elena Georgescu	ROU	3	1	1	5	8+	1996	2004
=8	Kathleen Heddle	CAN	3	0	1	4	2-, 2x, 4x, 8+	1992	1996
=8	Marnie McBean	CAN	3	0	1	4	2-, 2x, 4x, 8+	1992	1996
10	Liliana Gafencu	ROU	3	0	0	3	8+	1996	2004
11	Veronica Cochela-Cogeanu	ROU	2	3	1	6	2x, 4x, 8+	1996	2000
12	Ekaterina Karsten	EUN, BLR	2	1	2	5	1x, 4x	1996	2000
=13	Olga Bularda-Homeghi	ROU	2	1	1	4	2-, 2x, 4+, 8+	1984	1988
=13	Rodica Arba-Puscatu	ROU	2	1	1	4	2-, 8+	1984	1988
=15	Ioana Olteanu	ROU	2	1	0	3	8+	1996	2000
=15	Jessica Monroe	CAN	2	1	0	3	4-, 8+	1992	1992
=17	Katrin Rutschow-Stomporowski	GER	2	0	1	3	1x, 4x	1996	2004
=17	Manuela Lutze	GER	2	0	1	3	4x	2000	2004
=19	Angela Alupei	ROU	2	0	0	2	L2x	2000	2004
=19	Birgit Peter	GDR, GER	2	0	0	2	2x, 4x	1988	1992
=19	Brenda Taylor	CAN	2	0	0	2	4-, 8+	1992	1992
=19	Caroline Evers-Swindell	NZL	2	0	0	2	2x	2004	2008
=19	Christiane Köpke-Knetsch	GDR	2	0	0	2	8+	1976	1980
=19	Gabriele Kühn-Lohs	GDR	2	0	0	2	4+, 8+	1976	1980
=19	Georgina Evers-Swindell	NZL	2	0	0	2	2x	2004	2008
=19	Ilona Richter	GDR	2	0	0	2	8+	1976	1980
=19	Jana Sorgers	GDR, GER	2	0	0	2	4x	1988	1996
=19	Jutta Lau	GDR	2	0	0	2	4x+	1976	1980
=19	Karin Metze	GDR	2	0	0	2	4+, 8+	1976	1980
=19	Kay Worthington	CAN	2	0	0	2	4-, 8+	1992	1992
=19	Kerstin El Qalqili	GER	2	0	0	2	4x	2000	2004
=19	Kerstin Köppen	GER	2	0	0	2	2x, 4x	1992	1996
=19	Kirsten Barnes	CAN	2	0	0	2	4-, 8+	1992	1992
=19	Kristina Mundt	GDR, GER	2	0	0	2	4x	1988	1992
=19	Liane Buhr-Weigelt	GDR	2	0	0	2	4x+	1976	1980
=19	Marina Wilke	GDR	2	0	0	2	8+	1976	1980
=19	Marioara Popescu	ROU	2	0	0	2	2x, 8+	1984	1996
=19	Meike Evers	GER	2	0	0	2	4x	2000	2004
=19	Roswietha Zobelt	GDR	2	0	0	2	4x+	1976	1980

9.1.3. All Time NOC Medal Table per event (current Olympic events)

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

Men

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Soviet Union	5	1	1	7	1912	1980
2	Australia	3	2	0	5	1928	1956
3	Great Britain	3	1	2	6	1900	1928
4	Finland	3	0	0	3	1976	1984
5	United States	2	4	3	9	1904	1956
6	Germany	2	0	2	4	1936	2000
7	Norway	2	0	0	2	2004	2008
8	Switzerland	1	1	2	4	1924	2000
9	France	1	1	0	2	1900	1900
=10	East Germany	1	0	3	4	1972	1988
=10	New Zealand	1	0	3	4	1920	2008
12	Netherlands	1	0	0	1	1968	1968
13	West Germany	0	4	0	4	1968	1988
14	Unified Team of Germany	0	2	0	2	1960	1964
15	Canada	0	1	2	3	1912	1996
=16	Argentina	0	1	1	2	1968	1972
=16	Uruguay	0	1	1	2	1932	1948
=18	Austria	0	1	0	1	1936	1936
=18	Belgium	0	1	0	1	1912	1912
=18	Czech Republic	0	1	0	1	2008	2008
=18	Czechoslovakia	0	1	0	1	1992	1992
=18	Estonia	0	1	0	1	2004	2004
23	Poland	0	0	3	3	1952	1992
=24	Bulgaria	0	0	1	1	2004	2004
=24	Italy	0	0	1	1	1948	1948

Men's Pair (M2-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Great Britain	6	1	1	8	1908	1996
2	East Germany	4	0	0	4	1968	1980
3	United States	3	4	2	9	1904	2000
4	Australia	2	1	1	4	1996	2008
5	Germany	2	1	0	3	1928	1992
6	Soviet Union	1	2	0	3	1956	1980
=7	France	1	1	1	3	1924	2000
=7	Netherlands	1	1	1	3	1924	1972
=9	Canada	1	1	0	2	1964	2008
=9	Romania	1	1	0	2	1984	1988
11	Switzerland	0	2	1	3	1948	1972
=12	Austria	0	1	1	2	1956	1960
=12	Denmark	0	1	1	2	1936	1968
=12	New Zealand	0	1	1	2	1932	2008
=15	Belgium	0	1	0	1	1952	1952
=15	Croatia	0	1	0	1	2004	2004
=15	Spain	0	1	0	1	1984	1984
=18	Argentina	0	0	1	1	1936	1936
=18	Finland	0	0	1	1	1960	1960
=18	Italy	0	0	1	1	1948	1948
=18	Norway	0	0	1	1	1984	1984
=18	Poland	0	0	1	1	1932	1932
=18	Slovenia	0	0	1	1	1992	1992
=18	South Africa	0	0	1	1	2004	2004

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=18	Unified Team of Germany	0	0	1	1	1964	1964
=18	West Germany	0	0	1	1	1976	1976
=18	Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1	1988	1988

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	United States	6	3	2	11	1904	1984
2	Soviet Union	4	2	1	7	1952	1988
3	Great Britain	2	1	1	4	1936	2008
4	Australia	2	0	1	3	1956	2008
5	Norway	1	3	0	4	1972	2000
=6	France	1	1	2	4	1920	2004
=6	Italy	1	1	2	4	1920	2004
8	Netherlands	1	1	1	3	1968	1992
9	Slovenia	1	1	0	2	2000	2004
=10	Czechoslovakia	1	0	2	3	1960	1980
=10	East Germany	1	0	2	3	1972	1980
12	Argentina	1	0	0	1	1952	1952
13	Germany	0	2	0	2	1932	1936
14	Switzerland	0	1	2	3	1924	1988
=15	Austria	0	1	1	2	1928	1992
=15	Canada	0	1	1	2	1928	1932
=15	Yugoslavia	0	1	1	2	1980	1984
=18	Belgium	0	1	0	1	1984	1984
=18	Denmark	0	1	0	1	1948	1948
=18	Estonia	0	1	0	1	2008	2008
21	Uruguay	0	0	2	2	1948	1952
22	Poland	0	0	1	1	1936	1936

Men's Four (M4-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Great Britain	7	2	2	11	1908	2008
2	East Germany	5	0	0	5	1968	1988
3	United States	2	6	3	11	1904	1992
4	Australia	2	1	1	4	1992	2008
5	Italy	1	2	4	7	1928	2004
6	Canada	1	2	0	3	1924	2004
7	Denmark	1	1	1	3	1948	1984
=8	Germany	1	1	0	2	1932	1936
=8	New Zealand	1	1	0	2	1972	1984
10	Yugoslavia	1	0	0	1	1952	1952
11	France	0	2	2	4	1952	2008
12	Soviet Union	0	1	2	3	1960	1980
=13	Hungary	0	1	0	1	1968	1968
=13	Norway	0	1	0	1	1976	1976
=15	Switzerland	0	0	2	2	1924	1936
=15	West Germany	0	0	2	2	1972	1988
=17	Finland	0	0	1	1	1952	1952
=17	Slovenia	0	0	1	1	1992	1992

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Poland	2	0	0	2	2000	2004
=2	Great Britain	1	0	0	1	2008	2008
=2	Switzerland	1	0	0	1	1996	1996
=4	France	0	1	1	2	2000	2004
=4	Greece	0	1	1	2	2004	2008

=6	Italy	0	1	0	1	2000	2000
=6	Netherlands	0	1	0	1	1996	1996
=8	Australia	0	0	1	1	1996	1996
=8	Denmark	0	0	1	1	2008	2008

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Denmark	3	0	1	4	1996	2008
2	France	1	0	0	1	2000	2000
3	Australia	0	2	0	2	2000	2004
4	Canada	0	1	1	2	1996	2008
5	Poland	0	1	0	1	2008	2008
=6	Italy	0	0	1	1	2004	2004
=6	United States	0	0	1	1	1996	1996

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Italy	2	1	1	4	1988	2008
=2	East Germany	2	0	1	3	1976	1988
=2	Germany	2	0	1	3	1992	2000
=4	Poland	1	0	0	1	2008	2008
=4	Russia	1	0	0	1	2004	2004
=4	West Germany	1	0	0	1	1984	1984
=7	Norway	0	2	0	2	1988	1992
=7	Soviet Union	0	2	0	2	1976	1980
9	Australia	0	1	1	2	1984	1996
=10	Czech Republic	0	1	0	1	2004	2004
=10	Netherlands	0	1	0	1	2000	2000
=10	United States	0	1	0	1	1996	1996
=13	Bulgaria	0	0	1	1	1980	1980
=13	Canada	0	0	1	1	1984	1984
=13	Czechoslovakia	0	0	1	1	1976	1976
=13	France	0	0	1	1	2008	2008
=13	Ukraine	0	0	1	1	2004	2004

Men's Eight (M8+)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	United States	12	2	2	16	1900	2008
2	Great Britain	3	7	0	10	1908	2008
3	Canada	3	4	2	9	1904	2008
4	East Germany	2	0	1	3	1972	1980
5	West Germany	2	0	0	2	1968	1988
6	Netherlands	1	1	1	3	1900	2004
7	Unified Team of Germany	1	1	0	2	1960	1964
8	New Zealand	1	0	1	2	1972	1976
9	Australia	0	2	4	6	1952	2004
10	Soviet Union	0	2	2	4	1952	1988
11	Italy	0	2	1	3	1924	1936
12	Germany	0	1	3	4	1912	1996
=13	Belgium	0	1	0	1	1900	1900
=13	Romania	0	1	0	1	1992	1992
=15	Czechoslovakia	0	0	2	2	1960	1964
=15	Norway	0	0	2	2	1920	1948
=17	Croatia	0	0	1	1	2000	2000
=17	Russia	0	0	1	1	1996	1996

Women

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Romania	3	0	0	3	1980	1992
2	Belarus	2	1	1	4	1996	2008
3	East Germany	2	0	1	3	1976	1988
4	Bulgaria	1	1	2	4	1988	2008
5	Germany	1	0	1	2	2000	2004
6	United States	0	4	0	4	1976	2008
=7	Belgium	0	1	1	2	1984	1992
=7	Canada	0	1	1	2	1992	1996
=7	Soviet Union	0	1	1	2	1976	1980
10	Denmark	0	0	1	1	1996	1996

Women's Pair (W2-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Romania	5	0	0	5	1984	2008
2	Bulgaria	1	1	1	3	1976	1988
=3	Australia	1	1	0	2	1996	2000
=3	Canada	1	1	0	2	1984	1992
=3	East Germany	1	1	0	2	1976	1980
6	United States	0	1	2	3	1992	2000
=7	China	0	1	0	1	2008	2008
=7	Germany	0	1	0	1	1992	1992
=7	Great Britain	0	1	0	1	2004	2004
=7	Poland	0	1	0	1	1980	1980
=11	Belarus	0	0	2	2	2004	2008
=11	West Germany	0	0	2	2	1976	1984
=13	France	0	0	1	1	1996	1996
=13	New Zealand	0	0	1	1	1988	1988

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Germany	2	2	0	4	1992	2008
2	New Zealand	2	0	0	2	2004	2008
3	Romania	1	2	1	4	1980	1992
4	East Germany	1	2	0	3	1976	1988
=5	Bulgaria	1	0	1	2	1976	1988
=5	Canada	1	0	1	2	1984	1996
=5	Soviet Union	1	0	1	2	1976	1980
8	Netherlands	0	2	1	3	1984	2000
9	China	0	1	1	2	1992	1996
10	Great Britain	0	0	2	2	2004	2008
11	Lithuania	0	0	1	1	2000	2000

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Romania	3	0	0	3	1996	2004
2	Netherlands	1	0	1	2	2004	2008
3	Germany	0	2	0	2	2000	2004
4	United States	0	1	1	2	1996	2000
5	Finland	0	1	0	1	2008	2008
=6	Australia	0	0	1	1	1996	1996
=6	Canada	0	0	1	1	2008	2008

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Germany	4	0	1	5	1992	2008
=2	China	1	0	0	1	2008	2008
=2	East Germany	1	0	0	1	1988	1988
4	Great Britain	0	3	0	3	2000	2008
5	Romania	0	1	1	2	1988	1992
=6	Soviet Union	0	1	0	1	1988	1988
=6	Ukraine	0	1	0	1	1996	1996
=8	Australia	0	0	1	1	2004	2004
=8	Canada	0	0	1	1	1996	1996
=8	Russia	0	0	1	1	2000	2000
=8	Unified Team	0	0	1	1	1992	1992

Women's Eight (W8+)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Romania	3	3	2	8	1980	2008
2	East Germany	3	0	0	3	1976	1988
3	United States	2	1	1	4	1976	2008
4	Canada	1	1	1	3	1992	2000
5	Netherlands	0	2	2	4	1984	2008
6	Soviet Union	0	2	0	2	1976	1980
=7	Belarus	0	0	1	1	1996	1996
=7	China	0	0	1	1	1988	1988
=7	Germany	0	0	1	1	1992	1992

Note:

The Unified Team of Germany competed in the Olympic Games of 1956, 1960 and 1964 as a united team of athletes from West Germany and East Germany

9.2. World Rowing Championships

9.2.1. All Time NF Medal Table

(taking into account medals won in current Olympic boat classes)

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

Rank	Country	G(M)	S(M)	B(M)	T(M)	G(W)	S(W)	B(W)	T(W)	G	S	B	Total
1	East Germany	38	17	14	69	31	13	7	51	69	30	21	120
2	Germany	22	18	17	57	23	17	12	52	45	35	29	109
3	Great Britain	24	24	21	69	9	8	9	26	33	32	30	95
4	Soviet Union	14	23	11	48	12	15	8	35	26	38	19	83
5	New Zealand	17	7	8	32	8	5	9	22	25	12	17	54
6	United States	12	9	18	39	11	19	17	47	23	28	35	86
7	Italy	23	23	22	68	0	0	1	1	23	23	23	69
8	Australia	14	10	13	37	7	8	7	22	21	18	20	59
9	Canada	6	3	9	18	13	13	11	37	19	16	20	55
10	West Germany	18	12	10	40	1	2	3	6	19	14	13	46
11	Romania	1	4	5	10	17	21	23	61	18	25	28	71
12	France	12	19	13	44	2	1	2	5	14	20	15	49
13	Denmark	10	5	7	22	2	5	3	10	12	10	10	32
14	Norway	11	8	6	25	0	0	0	0	11	8	6	25
15	Poland	6	7	7	20	1	3	2	6	7	10	9	26
16	Belarus	0	0	0	0	7	6	5	18	7	6	5	18
17	Bulgaria	1	2	1	4	5	7	8	20	6	9	9	24
18	Switzerland	4	7	11	22	0	0	0	0	4	7	11	22
19	Slovenia	4	4	5	13	0	0	0	0	4	4	5	13
20	China	1	0	1	2	3	4	2	9	4	4	3	11
21	Netherlands	2	15	11	28	1	4	9	14	3	19	20	42
22	Austria	3	3	6	12	0	0	0	0	3	3	6	12
23	Hungary	3	0	0	3	0	1	3	4	3	1	3	7
24	Czech Republic	1	4	7	12	1	2	1	4	2	6	8	16
25	Finland	2	3	1	6	0	1	1	2	2	4	2	8
26	Greece	0	3	2	5	2	0	2	4	2	3	4	9
27	Spain	2	2	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	7
28	Sweden	0	1	2	3	2	0	3	5	2	1	5	8
29	Ukraine	0	4	1	5	1	2	2	5	1	6	3	10
30	Russia	0	0	1	1	1	3	5	9	1	3	6	10
31	Croatia	1	2	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	6
32	Argentina	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
33	Czechoslovakia	0	7	6	13	0	0	1	1	0	7	7	14
=34	Ireland	0	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4
=34	South Africa	0	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4
=36	Belgium	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	5	0	1	4	5
=36	Estonia	0	1	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	5
=38	Serbia and Montenegro	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
=38	Yugoslavia	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
TOTAL		253	253	253	759	160	161	160	481	413	414	413	1240

Legend:

G - Gold, S - Silver, B - Bronze, T - Total, (M) - Men, (W) - Women

Note:

This Medal Table takes into account all World Championships, World Lightweight Championships and World Championships Non-Olympic Events.

9.2.2. All Time NF Medal Table per event

(taking into account medals won in current Olympic boat classes)

Men**Men's Single Sculls (M1x)**

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	New Zealand	7	1	1	9	1990	2011
2	East Germany	5	4	2	11	1970	1989
3	West Germany	5	2	2	9	1966	1987
4	Germany	3	3	1	7	1991	2006
5	United States	2	2	4	8	1962	1997
6	Finland	2	2	1	5	1977	1987
7	Soviet Union	2	1	4	7	1962	1990
8	Norway	2	1	2	5	2001	2007
9	Czech Republic	1	3	6	10	1993	2011
10	Slovenia	1	2	2	5	1994	2003
11	Canada	1	0	1	2	1993	1999
12	Argentina	1	0	0	1	1970	1970
13	Czechoslovakia	0	3	1	4	1970	1991
14	Switzerland	0	3	0	3	1994	1999
15	Great Britain	0	2	3	5	1962	2011
=16	Estonia	0	1	0	1	1995	1995
=16	Ireland	0	1	0	1	1975	1975
=16	Netherlands	0	1	0	1	1966	1966
=19	Poland	0	0	1	1	1991	1991
=19	Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1	1978	1978

Men's Pair (M2-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	East Germany	9	1	2	12	1966	1990
2	Great Britain	7	7	2	16	1977	2011
3	Soviet Union	4	4	2	10	1962	1990
4	Australia	4	2	1	7	1994	2007
5	New Zealand	4	2	0	6	2005	2011
6	Germany	1	2	0	3	1993	1998
7	France	1	1	2	4	1978	1999
=8	Norway	1	0	1	2	1982	1983
=8	West Germany	1	0	1	2	1962	1970
10	Italy	0	2	3	5	1981	2011
11	South Africa	0	2	2	4	2001	2005
12	Romania	0	2	0	2	1974	1987
=13	Austria	0	1	2	3	1966	1991
=13	Croatia	0	1	2	3	1999	2003
=13	Netherlands	0	1	2	3	1975	1982
=16	Poland	0	1	1	2	1970	1974
=16	Serbia and Montenegro	0	1	1	2	1998	2001
=18	Bulgaria	0	1	0	1	1975	1975
=18	Yugoslavia	0	1	0	1	1991	1991
=20	Greece	0	0	2	2	2009	2010
=20	Switzerland	0	0	2	2	1962	1979
=22	Canada	0	0	1	1	2006	2006
=22	Slovenia	0	0	1	1	1993	1993
=22	Spain	0	0	1	1	1985	1985
=22	United States	0	0	1	1	1997	1997

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Norway	6	5	3	14	1974	1999
2	East Germany	4	5	4	13	1966	1990
3	France	4	3	3	10	1962	2011
4	Germany	3	4	4	11	1991	2011
5	Slovenia	3	1	0	4	1999	2007
=6	Denmark	2	0	0	2	1970	1995
=6	Hungary	2	0	0	2	2001	2002
=6	New Zealand	2	0	0	2	2010	2011
9	Italy	1	3	1	5	1986	2005
10	Great Britain	1	2	3	6	1974	2010
=11	Bulgaria	1	1	0	2	1986	1987
=11	Netherlands	1	1	0	2	1989	1991
13	Switzerland	1	0	2	3	1966	1985
14	Austria	1	0	1	2	1989	1990
15	Soviet Union	0	3	1	4	1962	1991
16	West Germany	0	1	2	3	1962	1987
=17	Czechoslovakia	0	1	1	2	1979	1982
=17	United States	0	1	1	2	1966	1970
19	Finland	0	1	0	1	1981	1981
=20	Australia	0	0	2	2	1990	1997
=20	Estonia	0	0	2	2	2007	2009
=22	Czech Republic	0	0	1	1	2003	2003
=22	Poland	0	0	1	1	1998	1998

Men's Four (M4-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Great Britain	8	3	3	14	1978	2011
2	East Germany	8	1	4	13	1966	1990
3	West Germany	3	2	1	6	1962	1986
4	Soviet Union	2	7	0	9	1966	1987
5	France	2	4	0	6	1962	2010
6	Australia	2	2	1	5	1990	2011
7	Italy	2	1	3	6	1994	2007
=8	Germany	1	2	2	5	1991	2006
=8	United States	1	2	2	5	1986	1993
10	New Zealand	1	1	2	4	1977	2010
11	Switzerland	1	1	0	2	1981	1982
12	Canada	1	0	1	2	2003	2005
13	Netherlands	0	2	3	5	1966	2007
14	Greece	0	2	0	2	2010	2011
=15	Czechoslovakia	0	1	1	2	1977	1979
=15	Poland	0	1	1	2	1993	1995
17	Romania	0	0	3	3	1975	1997
18	Slovenia	0	0	2	2	2001	2009
=19	Austria	0	0	1	1	1962	1962
=19	Denmark	0	0	1	1	1970	1970
=19	Sweden	0	0	1	1	1983	1983

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Italy	9	5	4	18	1979	2011
2	Great Britain	3	0	2	5	1986	2011
3	Poland	2	3	1	6	1997	2005
4	Denmark	2	1	2	5	1981	2007
5	France	1	4	2	7	1983	2009
6	New Zealand	1	2	1	4	1994	2011
7	United States	1	2	0	3	1981	1990
8	Switzerland	1	1	4	6	1982	1998
=9	Australia	1	1	1	3	1993	1999
=9	Austria	1	1	1	3	1989	1991
11	Germany	1	0	2	3	1991	1999
=12	Hungary	1	0	0	1	2005	2005
=12	Norway	1	0	0	1	1979	1979
=14	Netherlands	0	1	1	2	1979	1991
=14	West Germany	0	1	1	2	1985	1990
=16	Greece	0	1	0	1	2007	2007
=16	Spain	0	1	0	1	1989	1989
=16	Sweden	0	1	0	1	1995	1995
=19	Canada	0	0	1	1	1986	1986
=19	Czechoslovakia	0	0	1	1	1989	1989
=19	Ireland	0	0	1	1	2003	2003

Note: This Medal Table takes into account all World Championships and World Lightweight Championships.

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Denmark	6	3	2	11	1982	2009
2	Great Britain	4	4	2	10	1975	2011
3	West Germany	4	0	0	4	1985	1990
4	Italy	3	5	5	13	1982	2011
5	France	3	5	2	10	1975	2007
6	Australia	3	4	2	9	1974	2011
7	Spain	1	1	2	4	1982	1991
8	Germany	1	0	3	4	1994	2009
9	United States	1	0	2	3	1974	1993
10	China	1	0	1	2	2006	2010
11	Austria	1	0	0	1	2001	2001
12	Netherlands	0	4	2	6	1974	2003
=13	Ireland	0	1	1	2	2005	2006
=13	Switzerland	0	1	1	2	1979	1993
15	Canada	0	0	2	2	1981	2002
16	Poland	0	0	1	1	2009	2009

Note: This Medal Table takes into account all World Championships and World Lightweight Championships.

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	East Germany	7	2	0	9	1974	1985
2	Germany	5	4	3	12	1993	2011
3	Italy	4	3	5	12	1983	2010
4	Soviet Union	4	2	2	8	1974	1991
5	Poland	4	2	1	7	1986	2009
6	West Germany	1	2	1	4	1978	1983
7	Australia	1	1	2	4	1999	2011
8	Netherlands	1	1	1	3	1989	2001
9	Canada	1	0	2	3	1985	1987
10	Croatia	1	0	1	2	2010	2011
11	Ukraine	0	4	1	5	1993	2006
=12	Czechoslovakia	0	2	2	4	1974	1985
=12	France	0	2	2	4	1978	2007
=14	Czech Republic	0	1	0	1	2003	2003
=14	Norway	0	1	0	1	1987	1987
=14	Slovenia	0	1	0	1	2005	2005
=14	Switzerland	0	1	0	1	1990	1990
18	Estonia	0	0	2	2	2005	2006
=19	Argentina	0	0	1	1	1995	1995
=19	Austria	0	0	1	1	1998	1998
=19	Bulgaria	0	0	1	1	1977	1977
=19	Sweden	0	0	1	1	1989	1989

Men's Eight (M8+)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Germany	7	3	2	12	1991	2011
2	United States	7	1	7	15	1974	2006
3	East Germany	5	4	2	11	1966	1990
4	West Germany	4	1	1	6	1962	1990
5	Canada	3	3	1	7	1990	2011
6	Soviet Union	2	6	2	10	1962	1986
7	New Zealand	2	1	4	7	1970	1983
8	Romania	1	2	2	5	1993	2001
9	Australia	1	0	3	4	1983	2010
10	Great Britain	0	5	4	9	1974	2011
11	Italy	0	3	1	4	1985	2006
12	Netherlands	0	2	1	3	1994	2009
13	Croatia	0	1	0	1	2001	2001
=14	France	0	0	1	1	1962	1962
=14	Russia	0	0	1	1	1999	1999

Women

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	East Germany	8	3	0	11	1974	1990
2	Belarus	6	3	2	11	1997	2011
=3	Bulgaria	3	3	1	7	1977	2007
=3	Romania	3	3	1	7	1979	1991
5	Germany	2	4	1	7	1993	2003
6	Sweden	2	0	3	5	1995	2010
7	Soviet Union	1	3	3	7	1974	1986
8	Canada	1	3	0	4	1990	1995
9	Czech Republic	1	2	1	4	2005	2011
10	Denmark	1	1	1	3	1993	1997
11	Russia	1	1	0	2	1998	2001
12	Great Britain	0	2	0	2	1981	2009
13	Hungary	0	1	3	4	1975	1989
=14	Belgium	0	0	4	4	1974	1995
=14	United States	0	0	4	4	1983	2007
16	New Zealand	0	0	3	3	1982	2011
=17	Netherlands	0	0	1	1	1979	1979
=17	West Germany	0	0	1	1	1990	1990

Women's Pair (W2-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	East Germany	8	2	3	13	1974	1990
2	Romania	6	6	4	16	1974	2009
3	Canada	5	3	4	12	1977	2006
4	New Zealand	3	1	1	5	2005	2011
5	France	2	0	1	3	1993	1995
6	United States	1	3	3	7	1985	2010
7	Great Britain	1	3	1	5	1991	2011
8	Australia	1	2	3	6	1993	2011
9	Belarus	1	2	1	4	2001	2007
10	West Germany	1	0	1	2	1989	1990
11	Germany	0	3	1	4	1991	2007
12	Soviet Union	0	2	2	4	1974	1987
=13	Netherlands	0	1	1	2	1977	1978
=13	Poland	0	1	1	2	1979	1982
15	Russia	0	0	2	2	1997	2005

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	East Germany	7	3	1	11	1974	1990
2	New Zealand	5	2	4	11	1986	2011
=3	Germany	4	3	1	8	1991	2006
=3	Soviet Union	4	3	1	8	1974	1991
5	Great Britain	3	2	1	6	1997	2011
6	Bulgaria	2	3	6	11	1975	2009
7	Australia	1	2	1	4	2005	2011
8	Canada	1	1	1	3	1982	1995
9	China	1	1	0	2	1999	2007
10	Poland	1	0	1	2	2009	2010
11	Romania	0	5	4	9	1979	1998
12	Netherlands	0	2	1	3	1995	1999
13	Russia	0	1	1	2	2002	2003
14	West Germany	0	1	0	1	1974	1974
15	United States	0	0	4	4	1977	1990
=16	Belarus	0	0	1	1	2001	2001
=16	Italy	0	0	1	1	2002	2002

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Germany	5	3	2	10	1991	2010
2	Canada	5	1	1	7	1987	2011
3	United States	3	4	2	9	1986	2005
4	Australia	2	2	1	5	1999	2007
5	Greece	2	0	2	4	2006	2011
6	Denmark	1	2	2	5	1990	2007
7	China	1	2	0	3	1993	2006
8	Great Britain	1	1	3	5	1985	2011
9	Romania	1	0	4	5	1997	2003
10	Poland	0	2	0	2	2001	2009
=11	Finland	0	1	1	2	2005	2007
=11	Netherlands	0	1	1	2	1986	1993
=11	West Germany	0	1	1	2	1985	1989
=14	Belgium	0	1	0	1	1987	1987
=14	New Zealand	0	1	0	1	1989	1989
16	France	0	0	1	1	1985	1985

Note: This Medal Table takes into account all World Championships and World Lightweight Championships.

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Germany	9	3	4	16	1991	2011
2	East Germany	5	0	0	5	1985	1990
3	Great Britain	4	0	0	4	2005	2010
4	Ukraine	1	2	2	5	1994	2010
=5	Australia	1	1	1	3	1998	2006
=5	China	1	1	1	3	1993	2007
7	Soviet Union	0	4	1	5	1985	1991
8	United States	0	2	2	4	1993	2011
9	Denmark	0	2	0	2	1997	2002
=10	Romania	0	1	2	3	1985	1991
=10	Russia	0	1	2	3	1998	2005
=12	Belarus	0	1	1	2	2002	2003
=12	Bulgaria	0	1	1	2	1987	1989
=12	New Zealand	0	1	1	2	2001	2011
15	Canada	0	1	0	1	1995	1995
16	Netherlands	0	0	2	2	1986	1995
17	Czechoslovakia	0	0	1	1	1990	1990

Women's Eight (W8+)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	United States	7	10	1	18	1975	2011
2	Romania	7	6	8	21	1974	2010
3	Soviet Union	7	3	1	11	1974	1991
4	East Germany	3	5	3	11	1974	1990
5	Germany	2	1	3	6	1993	2006
6	Australia	2	1	1	4	2001	2006
7	Canada	1	3	5	9	1977	2011
=8	Great Britain	0	0	3	3	1997	2011
=8	Netherlands	0	0	3	3	1995	2009
10	China	0	0	1	1	1989	1989

9.3. World Rowing Cup 2009-2012

9.3.1. World Rowing Cup Medal Tables per year 2009-2012

(taking into account medals won in the Olympic boat classes)

2012

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	Great Britain	10	8	7	25
2	Germany	6	7	3	16
3	New Zealand	4	6	1	11
4	China	4	0	2	6
=5	Croatia	3	0	0	3
=5	Ukraine	3	0	0	3
7	Czech Republic	2	1	2	5
8	Australia	1	7	0	8
9	Greece	1	2	4	7
10	United States	1	2	2	5
11	Canada	1	2	1	4
12	Denmark	1	1	3	5
13	France	1	1	2	4
14	Poland	1	1	1	3
=15	Belarus	1	0	2	3
=15	Netherlands	1	0	2	3
17	Norway	1	0	0	1
18	Romania	0	2	1	3
=19	South Africa	0	1	0	1
=19	Sweden	0	1	0	1
=21	Cuba	0	0	2	2
=21	Italy	0	0	2	2
=23	Azerbaijan	0	0	1	1
=23	Estonia	0	0	1	1
=23	Lithuania	0	0	1	1
=23	Russia	0	0	1	1
=23	Slovenia	0	0	1	1
	Total	42	42	42	126

2011

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	Germany	11	8	5	24
2	Great Britain	9	8	4	21
3	New Zealand	9	4	2	15
4	United States	2	2	5	9
5	Denmark	2	0	4	6
6	Belarus	2	0	3	5
7	Czech Republic	2	0	2	4
=8	Netherlands	1	1	2	4
=8	Poland	1	1	2	4
=8	Ukraine	1	1	2	4
11	Canada	1	1	1	3
12	Croatia	1	1	0	2
13	China	0	4	1	5
14	Italy	0	3	0	3
15	Greece	0	2	1	3
16	France	0	2	0	2
17	Sweden	0	1	2	3
=18	Australia	0	1	1	2
=18	South Africa	0	1	1	2
20	Argentina	0	1	0	1
=21	Latvia	0	0	1	1

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=21	Portugal	0	0	1	1
=21	Romania	0	0	1	1
=21	Russia	0	0	1	1
	Total	42	42	42	126

2010

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	Great Britain	15	12	6	33
2	New Zealand	6	3	2	11
3	Germany	3	4	7	14
4	Czech Republic	3	2	1	6
=5	Belarus	3	0	0	3
=5	Croatia	3	0	0	3
7	United States	2	2	3	7
8	Australia	2	2	1	5
9	Canada	2	1	3	6
10	Denmark	1	2	0	3
11	France	1	1	2	4
12	Romania	1	1	0	2
13	China	0	4	4	8
14	Italy	0	2	2	4
=15	Netherlands	0	2	0	2
=15	Ukraine	0	2	0	2
17	Serbia	0	1	1	2
18	Russia	0	1	0	1
19	Greece	0	0	4	4
20	Poland	0	0	2	2
=21	Estonia	0	0	1	1
=21	Norway	0	0	1	1
=21	Sweden	0	0	1	1
=21	Switzerland	0	0	1	1
	Total	42	42	42	126

2009

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	Great Britain	12	6	5	23
2	Germany	10	6	2	18
3	New Zealand	8	3	2	13
4	Denmark	3	0	1	4
5	Poland	2	5	2	9
6	Italy	2	2	3	7
7	Czech Republic	2	1	1	4
8	United States	1	2	2	5
=9	Croatia	1	0	1	2
=9	Romania	1	0	1	2
11	Canada	0	3	4	7
12	France	0	3	2	5
13	China	0	2	2	4
14	Norway	0	2	1	3
15	Netherlands	0	1	3	4
=16	Belgium	0	1	2	3
=16	Slovenia	0	1	2	3
=18	Russia	0	1	1	2
=18	Spain	0	1	1	2
=20	South Africa	0	1	0	1
=20	Sweden	0	1	0	1
=22	Bulgaria	0	0	1	1
=22	Estonia	0	0	1	1
=22	Greece	0	0	1	1
	Total	42	42	41	125

9.3.2. World Cup Medal Tables per event 2009-2012 (current Olympic boat classes)

Men

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Czech Republic	7	0	0	7	2010	2012
2	New Zealand	3	2	1	6	2009	2012
3	Great Britain	1	4	1	6	2009	2012
4	Germany	1	2	1	4	2010	2012
=5	Norway	0	2	2	4	2009	2010
=5	Sweden	0	2	2	4	2011	2012

Men's Pair (M2-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	New Zealand	9	0	0	9	2009	2012
2	Great Britain	2	7	0	9	2009	2012
3	Germany	1	1	0	2	2011	2012
4	Canada	0	1	2	3	2009	2012
5	South Africa	0	1	1	2	2009	2011
=6	Australia	0	1	0	1	2012	2012
=6	Italy	0	1	0	1	2011	2011
8	Greece	0	0	5	5	2010	2012
=9	France	0	0	1	1	2012	2012
=9	Netherlands	0	0	1	1	2009	2009
=9	Serbia	0	0	1	1	2010	2010
=9	United States	0	0	1	1	2009	2009

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Germany	5	1	4	10	2009	2012
2	Great Britain	3	4	1	8	2009	2012
3	New Zealand	2	2	1	5	2009	2012
4	France	1	3	1	5	2009	2012
5	Norway	1	0	0	1	2012	2012
=6	Argentina	0	1	0	1	2011	2011
=6	Australia	0	1	0	1	2012	2012
8	Estonia	0	0	2	2	2009	2010
=9	Croatia	0	0	1	1	2009	2009
=9	Latvia	0	0	1	1	2011	2011
=9	Slovenia	0	0	1	1	2012	2012

Men's Four (M4-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Great Britain	8	1	2	11	2009	2012
2	Germany	2	1	1	4	2009	2011
3	Australia	2	1	0	3	2010	2012
4	Greece	0	3	2	5	2009	2012
5	New Zealand	0	2	0	2	2010	2011
6	United States	0	1	2	3	2009	2011
=7	Czech Republic	0	1	0	1	2009	2009
=7	Serbia	0	1	0	1	2010	2010
=7	Slovenia	0	1	0	1	2009	2009
10	Belarus	0	0	3	3	2011	2012
=11	Canada	0	0	1	1	2010	2010
=11	France	0	0	1	1	2010	2010

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	New Zealand	6	2	0	8	2009	2012
2	Great Britain	2	0	0	2	2010	2012
3	Italy	1	3	1	5	2009	2012
4	France	1	2	3	6	2009	2012
5	Canada	1	2	1	4	2009	2010
6	Germany	1	1	1	3	2010	2011
=7	China	0	1	0	1	2011	2011
=7	Greece	0	1	0	1	2012	2012
9	Denmark	0	0	5	5	2009	2012
10	Portugal	0	0	1	1	2011	2011

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Denmark	7	2	2	11	2009	2012
2	Great Britain	4	2	2	8	2010	2012
3	China	1	1	2	4	2009	2012
4	Germany	0	2	1	3	2009	2011
5	France	0	2	0	2	2009	2011
6	Italy	0	1	3	4	2009	2011
=7	Australia	0	1	0	1	2012	2012
=7	South Africa	0	1	0	1	2012	2012
9	Czech Republic	0	0	2	2	2009	2010

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Croatia	8	1	0	9	2009	2012
2	Germany	3	6	0	9	2009	2012
3	Poland	1	1	1	3	2009	2010
4	Great Britain	0	3	2	5	2009	2011
5	Italy	0	1	1	2	2010	2012
=6	Russia	0	0	2	2	2011	2012
=6	Slovenia	0	0	2	2	2009	2009
=8	Australia	0	0	1	1	2011	2011
=8	Canada	0	0	1	1	2009	2009
=8	Estonia	0	0	1	1	2012	2012
=8	Ukraine	0	0	1	1	2011	2011

Men's Eight (M8+)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Germany	9	0	0	9	2009	2012
2	Great Britain	1	3	6	10	2009	2012
3	Poland	1	3	2	6	2009	2012
4	Italy	1	0	0	1	2009	2009
5	Netherlands	0	2	2	4	2009	2012
6	Australia	0	2	0	2	2010	2012
7	Canada	0	1	1	2	2009	2012
8	China	0	1	0	1	2010	2010
9	Czech Republic	0	0	1	1	2011	2011

Women

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Belarus	6	0	0	6	2010	2012
2	Czech Republic	2	2	2	6	2009	2012
3	China	2	1	3	6	2009	2012
4	New Zealand	1	5	0	6	2009	2012
5	Great Britain	1	0	0	1	2009	2009
=6	Australia	0	1	1	2	2010	2012
=6	Germany	0	1	1	2	2011	2011
=6	Russia	0	1	1	2	2009	2010
=6	Sweden	0	1	1	2	2009	2010
=10	Azerbaijan	0	0	1	1	2012	2012
=10	Lithuania	0	0	1	1	2012	2012
=10	Spain	0	0	1	1	2009	2009

Women's Pair (W2-)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Great Britain	6	0	1	7	2009	2012
2	New Zealand	5	2	1	8	2009	2012
3	Canada	1	0	1	2	2010	2010
4	United States	0	4	3	7	2010	2012
5	China	0	2	1	3	2009	2010
6	Germany	0	1	2	3	2009	2011
7	Romania	0	1	1	2	2010	2012
=8	Russia	0	1	0	1	2009	2009
=8	South Africa	0	1	0	1	2011	2011
=10	Italy	0	0	1	1	2009	2009
=10	Netherlands	0	0	1	1	2011	2011

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Great Britain	9	0	1	10	2009	2012
2	Poland	2	2	2	6	2009	2012
3	United States	1	1	2	4	2009	2011
4	Germany	0	3	2	5	2009	2012
5	Australia	0	3	0	3	2010	2012
6	Czech Republic	0	1	1	2	2010	2012
=7	China	0	1	0	1	2010	2010
=7	Italy	0	1	0	1	2009	2009
9	Belarus	0	0	2	2	2011	2011
=10	Bulgaria	0	0	1	1	2009	2009
=10	Ukraine	0	0	1	1	2011	2011

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Great Britain	4	5	0	9	2009	2012
2	United States	2	0	2	4	2010	2011
3	Germany	1	2	2	5	2009	2012
4	China	1	1	1	3	2010	2012
5	New Zealand	1	1	0	2	2012	2012
6	Greece	1	0	3	4	2010	2012
7	Canada	1	0	2	3	2009	2011
8	Australia	1	0	0	1	2010	2010
9	Denmark	0	1	1	2	2011	2012
=10	Belgium	0	1	0	1	2009	2009
=10	Spain	0	1	0	1	2009	2009
12	Poland	0	0	1	1	2009	2009

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	Germany	5	4	1	10	2009	2012
2	Ukraine	4	3	0	7	2010	2012
3	Great Britain	3	3	3	9	2009	2012
4	United States	0	1	1	2	2009	2012
5	Netherlands	0	1	0	1	2009	2009
6	New Zealand	0	0	4	4	2009	2011
=7	China	0	0	1	1	2010	2010
=7	Italy	0	0	1	1	2009	2009
=7	Switzerland	0	0	1	1	2010	2010

Women's Eight (W8+)

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	United States	3	1	0	4	2009	2012
2	Great Britain	2	2	3	7	2009	2012
3	Romania	2	2	2	6	2009	2012
4	Netherlands	2	1	3	6	2009	2012
5	Germany	2	0	1	3	2009	2011
6	Canada	1	3	0	4	2010	2012
7	China	0	2	1	3	2009	2011
8	Poland	0	1	1	2	2009	2011

9.4. Overall World Rowing Cup Standings 2009-2012

2012			2011		
Place	Team	Points	Place	Team	Points
1	GBR	199	1	GER	177
2	GER	134	2	GBR	149
3	NZL	97	3	NZL	113
4	AUS	74	4	USA	70
5	CHN	59	5	POL	56
=6	NED	49	6	CHN	55
=6	FRA	49	7	CZE	45
8	CZE	48	8	DEN	41
9	DEN	47	9	BLR	40
10	GRE	40	10	NED	37
11	UKR	39	11	ITA	34
12	USA	35	12	UKR	31
13	CAN	33	13	CAN	29
14	POL	31	=14	FRA	27
15	ITA	27	=14	GRE	27
=16	CRO	24	=16	AUS	25
=16	ROU	24	=16	SWE	25
18	BLR	23	18	CRO	24
=19	NOR	15	19	ROU	18
=19	AZE	15	20	SUI	17
21	LTU	14	=21	RSA	15
=22	SWE	11	=21	RUS	15
=22	EST	11	=23	EST	10
=24	SRB	10	=23	LTU	10
=24	CUB	10	25	ARG	8
=26	SLO	9	=26	NOR	7
=26	RUS	9	=26	SRB	7
=28	ARG	8	=28	HUN	6
=28	RSA	8	=28	POR	6
30	HUN	6	=28	SLO	6
=31	IRL	5	=31	AUT	5
=31	SUI	5	=31	AZE	5
=33	ESP	3	=31	LAT	5
=33	MEX	3	34	IRL	3
			35	BEL	1

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2010

Place	Team	Points
1	GBR	231
2	GER	109
3	NZL	85
4	CHN	82
5	USA	64
6	CZE	61
7	AUS	53
8	CAN	52
9	ITA	40
10	POL	31
11	FRA	30
=12	RUS	29
=12	UKR	29
=14	BLR	28
=14	NED	28
16	CRO	27
17	SUI	25
18	GRE	22
=19	DEN	21
=19	SRB	21
21	ROU	18
22	SWE	17
23	NOR	12
24	EST	9
25	BEL	8
=26	LTU	4
=26	POR	4
28	AUT	3
=29	IRL	2
=29	MEX	2
=29	RSA	2
=29	SLO	2
=33	CUB	1
=33	IRI	1

2009

Place	Team	Points
1	GBR	213
2	GER	145
3	NZL	100
4	POL	72
5	ITA	60
6	CZE	50
7	USA	48
8	FRA	44
9	CHN	40
10	CAN	38
11	NED	33
12	DEN	32
=13	BEL	23
=13	SLO	23
15	GRE	19
16	NOR	18
=17	ESP	17
=17	RUS	17
19	CRO	16
20	BLR	15
21	ROU	13
22	SWE	10
23	BUL	9
=24	EST	8
=24	RSA	8
26	SRB	6
27	LTU	5
=28	CUB	4
=28	SUI	4
30	HUN	3
31	JPN	2
32	AUT	1

10. Best Times

10.1. World Best Times

Event	Time	Name	Date	Location
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:33.35	New Zealand Mahe Drysdale	29 Aug 2009	Poznan, POL
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:14.27	Great Britain James Cracknell Matthew Pinsent	21 Sep 2002	Seville, ESP
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	6:03.25	France Jean-Baptiste Macquet Adrien Hardy	17 Jun 2006	Poznan, POL
Men's Four (M4-)	5:37.86	Great Britain Alex Gregory Pete Reed Tom James Andrew Triggs Hodge	25 May 2012	Lucerne, SUI
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:10.02	Denmark Mads Rasmussen Rasmus Quist	23 Jun 2007	Amsterdam, NED
Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)	5:45.60	Denmark Thomas Ebert Thomas Poulsen Eskild Ebbesen Victor Feddersen	09 Jul 1999	Lucerne, SUI
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:33.15	Russia Vladislav Ryabcev Alexey Svirin Nikita Morgachev Sergey Fedorovtsev	25 May 2012	Lucerne, SUI
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:19.35	Canada Gabriel Bergen Douglas Csimas Rob Gibson Conlin McCabe Malcolm Howard Andrew Byrnes Jeremiah Brown Will Crothers Brian Price	25 May 2012	Lucerne, SUI
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:07.41	Bulgaria Rumyana Neykova	21 Sep 2002	Seville, ESP
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:53.80	Romania Georgeta Andrunache Viorica Susanu	21 Sep 2002	Seville, ESP
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:38.78	New Zealand Georgina Evers-Swindell Caroline Evers-Swindell	21 Sep 2002	Seville, ESP
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:49.43	New Zealand Louise Ayling Julia Edward	25 May 2012	Lucerne, SUI
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:09.38	Germany Julia Richter Carine Baer Tina Manker Stephanie Schiller	25 May 2012	Lucerne, SUI
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:54.17	United States Esther Lofgren Zsuzsanna Francia Jamie Redman Amanda Polk Meghan Musnicki Taylor Ritzel Caroline Lind Caryn Davies Mary Whipple	25 May 2012	Lucerne, SUI

10.2. Olympic Best Times

Event	Time	Name	Date	Location
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:44.85	Switzerland Xeno Müller	27 Jul 1996	Atlanta, GA, USA
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:20.09	Great Britain Steve Redgrave Matthew Pinsent	27 Jul 1996	Atlanta, GA, USA
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	6:11.49	Italy Rossano Galtarossa Alessio Sartori	18 Aug 2004	Athens, GRE
Men's Four (M4-)	5:48.52	Germany Jochen Urban Sebastian Thormann Philipp Stürer Bernd Heidicker	19 Aug 2004	Athens, GRE
Men's Lightweight Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:10.99	Great Britain Zac Purchase Mark Hunter	17 Aug 2008	Beijing, CHN
Men's Lightweight Four (LM4-)	5:47.76	Denmark Thomas Ebert Morten Jørgensen Mads Andersen Eskild Ebbesen	17 Aug 2008	Beijing, CHN
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:36.20	Australia Chris Morgan James McRae Brendan Long Dan Noonan	10 Aug 2008	Beijing, CHN
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:19.85	United States Jason Read Wyatt Allen Chris Ahrens Joseph Hansen Matt Deakin Dan Beery Beau Hoopman Bryan Volpenhein Pete Cipollone	15 Aug 2004	Athens, GRE
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:18.12	Germany Katrin Rutschow-Stomporowski	21 Aug 2004	Athens, GRE
Women's Pair (W2-)	7:01.39	Australia Megan Still Kate Slatter	27 Jul 1996	Atlanta, GA, USA
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:49.00	Germany Kerstin Köppen Kathrin Boron	01 Aug 1992	Barcelona, ESP
Women's Lightweight Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:49.90	Australia Sally Newmarch Amber Halliday	15 Aug 2004	Athens, GRE
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:11.83	China Tang Bin Jin Ziwei Xi Aihua Zhang Yangyang	10 Aug 2008	Beijing, CHN
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:56.55	United States Kate Johnson Samantha Magee Megan Dirkmaat Alison Cox Caryn Davies Laurel Korholz Anna Mickelson Lianne Nelson (-Bennion) Mary Whipple	15 Aug 2004	Athens, GRE