



OLYMPIC GAMES



ROME

August 25 - September 11, 1960



All roads lead to Rome...

The 1960 Summer Olympics, officially known as the Games of the XVII

On June 15, 1955, at the 50th IOC Session in Paris, France, Rome beat out Lausanne, Detroit, Budapest (being the first city of the Eastern Bloc to bid for the Olympic Games), Brussels, Mexico City and Tokyo for the rights to host the Games. Tokyo and Mexico City would eventually host the following 1964 and 1968 Summer Olympics. Toronto was initially interested in the bidding,



Olympiad (Italian: *Giochi della XVII Olimpiade*), were held from August 25 to September 11, 1960, in Rome, Italy. Rome had been awarded the organization of the 1908 Summer Olympics, but after the 1906 eruption of Mount Vesuvius, was forced to decline and pass the honors to London.

but appears to have been dropped during the final bid process. This is the first of five attempts by Toronto up to 2001, which all ended in failure.

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The 1960 Summer Olympic programme featured 150 events in the following 17 sports:

***Aquatics:**

- Diving (4 events)
- Swimming (15 events)
- Water polo (1 event)

***Athletics (34 events)**

***Basketball (1 event)**

***Boxing (10 events)**

***Canoeing (7 events)**

***Cycling:**

- Road (2 events)
- Track (4 events)

***Equestrian:**

- Dressage (1 event)
- Eventing (2 events)
- Jumping (2 events)

***Fencing (8 events)**

***Field hockey (1 event)**

***Football (1 event)**

***Gymnastics (14 events)**

***Modern pentathlon (2 events)**

***Rowing (7 events)**

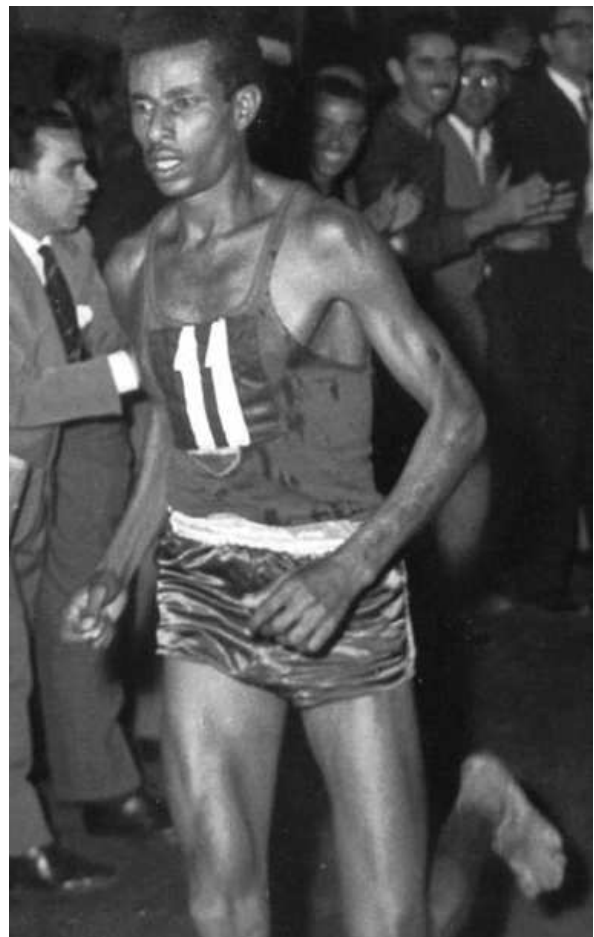
***Sailing (5 events)**

***Shooting (6 events)**

***Weightlifting (7 events)**

***Wrestling:**

- Freestyle (8 events)
- Greco-Roman (8 events)



*Bikila Abebe
(barefooted champion from Ethiopia)*

Venues

VENUE	SPORTS
Acqua Santa Golf Club Course	Modern pentathlon
Arch of Constantine	Athletics (marathon finish line)
Basilica of Maxentius	Wrestling
Baths of Caracalla	Gymnastics
Campo Tre Fontane	Field hockey
Cesano Infantry School Range	Shooting
Stadio Artemio Franchi (Florence)	Football
Stadio Olimpico Carlo Zecchini (Grosseto)	Football
Gulf of Naples	Sailing
Stadio Tommaso Fattori (L'Aquila)	Football
Lake Albano	Canoeing / Rowing
Lazio Pigeon Shooting Stand	Shooting
Livorno Ardenza Stadium	Football
Stadio San Paolo (Naples)	Football
Olympic Velodrome	Track cycling / Field hockey
Palazzo dei Congressi	Fencing / Modern pentathlon
Palazzo dello Sport	Basketball / Boxing
Palazzetto dello Sport	Basketball / Weightlifting
Passp Corese	Modern pentathlon
Stadio Adriatico (Pescara)	Football
Piazza di Siena	Equestrian
Piscina delle Rose	Water polo
Pratoni del Vivaro	Equestrian
Raccordo Anulare	Athletics (marathon)
Stadio dei Marmi	Field hockey
Stadio Flaminio	Football
Stadio Olimpico	Athletics
Stadio Olimpico del Nuoto	Diving / Modern pentathlon / Swimming / Water polo
Umberto I Shooting Range	Modern pentathlon / Shooting
Via Appia Antica	Athletics (marathon)
Via Cassia	Road cycling
Via Flaminia	Road cycling
Via Cristoforo Colombo	Athletics (marathon) / Road cycling
Via di Grottarossa	Road cycling

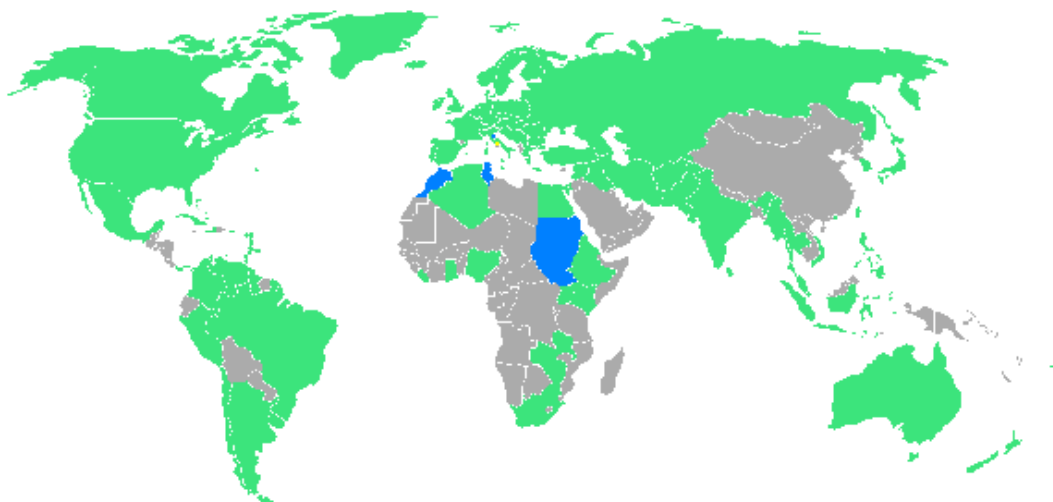
HIGHLIGHTS

- The US basketball team—led by future NBA stars Walt Bellamy, Jerry Lucas, Oscar Robertson and Jerry West—captured its fifth straight Olympic gold medal.
- Wilma Rudolph (US), a former polio patient, won 3 gold medals in sprint events on the track.
- Jeff Farrell, US, won two gold medals in swimming. He underwent emergency appendectomy six days before the Olympic Trials.
- Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia won the marathon barefooted to become the first black African Olympic champion.
- Cassius Clay, US, later known as Muhammad Ali, won boxing's light-heavyweight gold medal.
- Lance Larson, US, was controversially denied a 100 metres freestyle swimming gold, despite showing the best time.
- The future Constantine II, last King of Greece won his country a gold in sailing: dragon class.
- The Pakistani Men's Field Hockey team broke a run of Indian team's victories since 1928, defeating India in the final and winning Pakistan's first Olympic gold medal.
- Danish cyclist Knud Enemark Jensen collapsed during his race under the influence of Roniacol and later died in the hospital.
- Finnish Vilho Ylönen, a field shooter, shot a bullseye to a wrong target, in so doing dropping from second place to fourth.
- The future Queen Sofía of Spain represented her native Greece in sailing events.

A total of 83 nations participated at the Rome Games. Athletes from Morocco, San Marino, Sudan, and Tunisia competed at the Olympic Games for the first time. Athletes from Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago would represent the new (British) West Indies Federation, competing as "Antilles", but this nation would only exist for this single Olympiad. Athletes from Northern Rhodesia and Southern Rhodesia competed under the Rhodesia name while representing the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Athletes from East Germany and West Germany would compete as the United Team of Germany from 1956 to 1964. The number in parentheses indicates the number of participants that each country contributed

NATION	NATION	NATION
AFGHANISTAN (13) 	HONG KONG (4) 	PERU (31) 
BRITISH WEST INDIES (13) 	HUNGARY (184) 	PHILIPPINES (40) 
ARGENTINA (101) 	ICELAND (9) 	POLAND (185) 
AUSTRALIA (209) 	INDIA (45) 	PORTUGAL (65) 
AUSTRIA (118) 	INDONESIA (22) 	PUERTO RICO (27) 
BAHAMAS (17) 	IRAN (23) 	REPUBLIC OF CHINA* (27) 
BELGIUM (108) 	IRAQ (21) 	RHODESIA (14) 
BERMUDA (9) 	IRELAND (49) 	ROMANIA (98) 
BRAZIL (72) 	ISRAEL (23) 	SAN MARINO (9) 
BULGARIA (116) 	ITALY (280) 	SINGAPORE (5) 
BURMA (10) 	JAPAN (162) 	SOUTH AFRICA (55) 
CANADA (86) 	KENYA (27) 	SOUTH KOREA (35) 
CEYLON (5) 	LEBANON (19) 	SOVIET UNION (283) 
CHILE (9) 	LIBERIA (4) 	SPAIN (144) 
COLOMBIA (17) 	LIECHTENSTEIN (5) 	SUDAN (10) 
CUBA (12) 	LUXEMBOURG (52) 	SWEDEN (134) 
CZECHOSLOVAKIA (116) 	MALAYA (9) 	SWITZERLAND (149) 
DENMARK (100) 	MALTA (10) 	THAILAND (20) 
ETHIOPIA (12) 	MEXICO (59) 	TUNISIA (42) 
FIJI (2) 	MONACO (11) 	TURKEY (49) 
FINLAND (117) 	MOROCCO (47) 	UGANDA (10) 
FRANCE (238) 	NETHERLANDS (110) 	UNITED ARAB REP.*** (74) 
GERMANY** (293) 	NETHERLANDS ANTILLES (5) 	UNITED STATES (292) 
GHANA (13) 	NEW ZEALAND (37) 	URUGUAY (34) 
GREAT BRITAIN (253) 	NIGERIA (12) 	VENEZUELA (36) 
GREECE (48) 	NORWAY (40) 	VIETNAM (3) 
GUYANA (5) 	PAKISTAN (44) 	YUGOSLAVIA (116) 
HAITI (1) 	PANAMA (6) 	

*in the name of FORMOSA **UNIFIED TEAM OF GERMANY ***EGYPT
 ***SURINAME also made its first Olympic appearance but its lone athlete withdrew from the competition because of a scheduling error



Medal count

RANK	NATION	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
1.	SOVIET UNION	43	29	31	103
2.	UNITED STATES	34	21	16	71
3.	ITALY	13	10	13	36
4.	UNITED TEAM OF GERMANY	12	19	11	42
5.	AUSTRALIA	8	8	6	22
6.	TURKEY	7	2	0	9
7.	HUNGARY	6	8	7	21
8.	JAPAN	4	7	7	18
9.	POLAND	4	6	11	21
10.	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	3	2	3	8
11.	ROMANIA	3	1	6	10
12.	GREAT BRITAIN	2	6	12	20
13.	DENMARK	2	3	1	6
14.	NEW ZEALAND	2	0	1	3
15.	BULGARIA	1	3	3	7
16.	SWEDEN	1	2	3	6
17.	FINLAND	1	1	3	5
18.	AUSTRIA	1	1	0	2
	YUGOSLAVIA	1	1	0	2
20.	PAKISTAN	1	0	1	2
21.	ETHIOPIA	1	0	0	1
	GREECE	1	0	0	1
	NORWAY	1	0	0	1
24.	SWITZERLAND	0	3	3	6
25.	FRANCE	0	2	3	5
26.	BELGIUM	0	2	2	4
27.	IRAN	0	1	3	4
28.	NETHERLANDS	0	1	2	3
	SOUTH AFRICA	0	1	2	3
30.	ARGENTINA	0	1	1	2
	EGYPT	0	1	1	2
32.	CANADA	0	1	0	1
	REPUBLIC OF CHINA	0	1	0	1
	GHANA	0	1	0	1
	INDIA	0	1	0	1
	MOROCCO	0	1	0	1
	PORTUGAL	0	1	0	1
	SINGAPORE	0	1	0	1
39.	BRAZIL	0	0	2	2
	BRITISH WEST INDIES	0	0	2	2
41.	IRAQ	0	0	1	1
	MEXICO	0	0	1	1
	SPAIN	0	0	1	1
	VENEZUELA	0	0	1	1
		152	149	160	461



MAJOR STARS

Ingrid KRÄMER (Germany) – two golds in diving

Murray ROSE (Australia) – one gold, one silver and one bronze in swimming (Olympic achievement by then: 4-1-1)

Jeff FARRELL, Lynn BURKE, Carolyn SCHULER (USA) – two golds in swimming

Dawn FRASER (USA) – one gold and two silvers in swimming (Olympic achievement by then: 3-3-0)

Christina VON SALTZA (USA) – three golds and one silver in swimming

Armin HARY (Germany) – two golds in athletics (sprint)

Otis DAVIS (USA) – two golds in athletics

Wilma RUDOLPH (USA) – three golds in athletics

Gert FREDRIKSSON (Sweden) – one gold and one bronze in canoeing (Olympic achievement by then: 6-1-1)

Antonina SEREDINA (Soviet Union) – two golds in canoeing

Sante GAIARDONI (Italy) – two golds in track cycling

Lawrence MORGAN (Australia) – two golds in equestrian (eventing)

Giuseppe DELFINO (Italy) – two golds in fencing (Olympic achievement by then: 4-1-0)

Carlo PAVESI (Italy) – he won his fourth gold medal in fencing

Edoardo MANGIAROTTI (Italy) – one gold and one silver in fencing (Olympic achievement by then: 6-5-2 since 1936)

Viktor ZHDANOVICH (Soviet Union) – two golds in fencing

Rudolf KÁRPÁTI (Hungary) – two golds in fencing (Olympic achievement by then: 6-0-0)

Pál KOVÁCS (Hungary) – he won his sixth gold medal in fencing

Aladár GEREVICH (Hungary) – he became the only athlete to win the same event six times (despite the WWII break); he won gold medals in 1932 and 1960 – 28 years apart (fencing: team sabre) – this record was tied by

Mark Todd (New Zealand) in equestrian in 2012 (Olympic achievement by then: 7-1-2)

Boris SHAKHLIN (Soviet Union) – four golds, two silvers and one bronze in gymnastics (Olympic achievement by then: 6-2-1)

Takashi ONO (Japan) – three golds, one silver and 2 bronzes in gymnastics (Olympic achievement by then: 4-4-3)

Nobuyuki AIHARA (Japan) – two golds in gymnastics (Olympic achievement by then: 2-2-0)

Larisa LATYNINA (Soviet Union) – three golds, 2 silvers, 1 bronze in gymnastics (Olympic achievement by then: 7-3-2)

Polina ASTAKHOVA (Soviet Union) – two golds, 1 silver and 1 bronze in gymnastics (Olympic achievement by then: 3-1-2)

Margarita NIKOLAEVA (Soviet Union) – two golds in gymnastics

Ferenc NÉMETH (Hungary) – two gold medals in modern pentathlon

Paul ELVSTRØM (Denmark) – he won his fourth gold medal in sailing (Finn)



Hungarian sabre team

with Aladar Gerevich in the centre

POLISH PARTICIPATION

185 competitors, 156 men and 29 women, took part in 108 events in 17 sports.

GOLD MEDALS (4):

Zdzisław KRZYSZKOWIAK – athletics (3000m steeplechase)

Józef SZMIDT – athletics (triple jump) - *photo below*

Kazimierz PAŹDZIOR – boxing (lightweight)

Ireneusz PALIŃSKI – weightlifting (light-heavyweight)

SILVER MEDALS (6):

Elżbieta KRZESIŃSKA – athletics (long jump)

Jaroslawa JÓŹWIAKOWSKA – athletics (high jump)

Jerzy ADAMSKI – boxing (featherweight)

Tadeusz WALASEK – boxing (middleweight)

Zbigniew PIETRZYKOWSKI – boxing (light heavyweight)

Andrzej PIĄTKOWSKI, Emil OCHYRA, Wojciech ZABŁOCKI, Jerzy PAWŁOWSKI, Ryszard ZUB, Marian KUSZEWSKI – fencing (team sabre)

BRONZE MEDALS (11):

Kazimierz ZIMNY – athletics (5000m)

Tadeusz RUT – athletics (hammer throw)

Teresa WIECZOREK, Barbara JANISZEWSKA, Celina JESIONOWSKA, Halina RICHTER – athletics (4x100m)

Brunon BENDIG – boxing (bantamweight)

Marian KASPRZYK – boxing (light welterweight)

Leszek DROGOSZ – boxing (welterweight)

Daniela WALKOWIAK – canoeing (K-1 500m)

Stefan KAPŁANIAK, Władysław ZIELIŃSKI – canoeing (K-2 1000m)

Teodor KOCERKA – rowing (single sculls)

Jan BOCHENEK – weightlifting (light-heavyweight)

Tadeusz TROJANOWSKI – wrestling (freestyle; bantamweight)

Close to the podium:

4th - Marian Foik – athletics (200m)

4th - Stefan Kapłaniak, Władysław Zieliński, Ryszard Skwarski, Ryszard Michalik – canoeing (K-4 4x500m)

4th - Daniela Walkowiak, Janina Mendalska – canoeing (K-2 500m)

4th - Marian Zieliński – weightlifting (67,5kg)



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EXERT