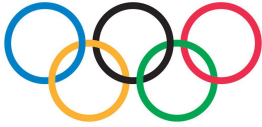




OLYMPIC GAMES



INNSBRUCK

January 29 - February 9 1964



In the Alps again

The 1964 Winter Olympics, officially known as the IX Olympic Winter Games (German: *Olympische Winterspiele 1964*), were celebrated in Innsbruck, Austria, from January 29 to February 9, 1964. The Games included 1091 athletes from 36 nations, and the Olympic Torch was carried by Joseph Rieder, a former alpine skier who had participated in the 1956 Winter Olympics. Innsbruck had to compete with Calgary and Lahti for the right to host the 1964 Winter Olympics. Here is the resulting vote count that occurred at the 55th IOC Session in Munich, West Germany, on May 26, 1959.

The Games were affected by the deaths of Australian alpine skier Ross Milne and British luge slider Kazimierz Kay-Skrzypeski, during training, and by the deaths, three years earlier, of the entire US figure skating team and family members.

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SPORTS

Medals were awarded in 34 events contested in 6 sports (10 disciplines).

***Biathlon (1 event)**

***Bobsleigh (2 events)**

***Ice hockey (1 event)**

***Luge (3 events)**

***Skating:**

- **Figure skating (3 events)**

- **Speed skating (8 events)**

***Skiing:**

- **Alpine skiing (6 events)**

- **Nordic skiing**

- **Cross-country skiing (7 events)**

- **Nordic combined (1 event)**

- **Ski jumping (2 events)**

Demonstration sport:

***Ice stock sport**





































HIGHLIGHTS:

- The games was opened by a concert performed by Vienna Philharmonic, under the baton of Karl Böhm. Beethoven's 7th Symphony and Mozart's 40th Symphony were performed in the opening concert.
- Normally snowy Innsbruck was threatened by a lack of snow. The Austrian army carved out 20,000 ice bricks from a mountain top and transported them to the bobsled and luge runs. They also carried 40,000 cubic meters of snow to the Alpine skiing courses. The army packed down the slopes by hand and foot.
- Lidia Skoblikova won all of the women's speed skating events, an achievement not matched by a man until Eric Heiden at the 1980 Lake Placid Games.
- Italian bobsleigh pilot Eugenio Monti distinguished himself by helping Britain's Tony Nash and Robin Dixon to win the gold medals when he loaned them an axle bolt to replace one that was broken. The Italians took bronze, but Monti was honored as the first recipient of the Pierre de Coubertin medal for sportsmanship.
- Egon Zimmermann of Austria took the gold medal in the men's downhill alpine skiing event.
- In the 4 man bobsled, the Canadian team won the gold medal with a total winning time of 4:14.46.
- Norway's Knut Johannesen won the men's 5,000m speed skating event in an Olympic record time of 7:38.40.
- Klavdiya Boyarskikh of the USSR earned three gold medals in cross-country skiing and, on the men's side, Finnish Eero Mäntyranta won two and earned the nickname "Mr. Seefeld" after the venue because of his domination.
- In alpine skiing, French sisters Christine and Marielle Goitschel finished first and second in both the slalom and the giant slalom.
- Ski jumping gained a second event, and the sport of luge made its Olympic debut.
- Politically, the Games were notable because East and West Germany entered a combined team.
- For the first time the Closing Ceremonies were held at a different place than the Opening Ceremonies.

Venues

VENUE	SPORTS
Axamer Lizum	Alpine skiing
Bergiselschanze	Ski jumping
Bob und Rogelbahn Igls	Bobsleigh / Luge
Eisschnellaufbahn	Speed skating
Messehalle	Ice hockey
Olympiahalle	Figure skating / Ice hockey
Patscherkofel	Alpine skiing
Seefeld	Biathlon / Cross-country skiing / Nordic combined / Ski jumping

36 nations sent athletes to compete in Innsbruck. India, Mongolia, and North Korea participated in the Winter Games for the first time. Athletes from West Germany (FRG) and East Germany (GDR) competed together as the United Team of Germany from 1956 to 1964.

NATION	PARTICIPANTS	NATION	PARTICIPANTS
ARGENTINA 	12	ITALY 	61
AUSTRALIA 	6	JAPAN 	47
AUSTRIA 	83	LEBANON 	4
BELGIUM 	8	LIECHTENSTEIN 	6
BULGARIA 	7	MONGOLIA 	13
CANADA 	55	NETHERLANDS 	6
CHILE 	5	NORTH KOREA 	13
CZECHOSLOVAKIA 	46	NORWAY 	58
DENMARK 	2	POLAND 	51
FINLAND 	52	ROMANIA 	27
FRANCE 	24	SOUTH KOREA 	7
GERMANY* 	96	SOVIET UNION 	69
GREAT BRITAIN 	36	SPAIN 	6
GREECE 	3	SWEDEN 	57
HUNGARY 	28	SWITZERLAND 	72
ICELAND 	5	TURKEY 	5
INDIA 	1	UNITED STATES 	89
IRAN 	4	YUGOSLAVIA 	31

*United Team of Germany

At the 1964 Olympics, Kilius/Bäumler, Wilkes/Revell, and Joseph/Joseph placed second, third, and fourth respectively. In 1966, Kilius/Bäumler's results were invalidated after it was discovered that they had signed professional contracts before the Olympics. At the time, only amateurs were allowed to compete in the Olympic Games. The silver medals were transferred to Wilkes/Revell and the bronze medals to Joseph/Joseph. The Germans were re-awarded the silvers in 1987, after appealing that other pairs had signed similar contracts but had not been exposed and disqualified. The placements of Wilkes/Revell and Joseph/Joseph remained unclear for many years. In December 2013, the IOC clarified that the Canadian pair had not been stripped of their silver after the Germans regained their medals. In November 2014, the IOC stated that both the German and Canadian pairs are the silver medalists and the Americans are the bronze medalists.

POLISH PARTICIPATION

There were 51 athletes from Poland.

RESULTS:

ALPINE SKIING:

Andrzej Dereziński – 49 (downhill); DSQ (giant slalom); 33 (slalom)
Bronisław Trzebunia – 40 (downhill); 29 (giant slalom); 27 (slalom)
Jerzy Woyna Orlewicz – 24 (downhill); 41 (giant slalom); 30 (slalom)
Maria Gąsienica Daniel-Szatkowska – 41 (downhill); 36 (giant slalom); DSQ (slalom)

BIATHLON:

Stanisław Styrzcula – 35 (20km)
Józef Gąsienica Sobczak – 20 (20km)
Stanisław Szczepaniak – 18 (20km)

Józef Rubiś – 6 (20km)

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING:

Józef Gut Misiaga – 45 (15 km)
Tadeusz Jankowski – 33 (15 km); 40 (30 km)
Edward Budny – 28 (15 km)
Józef Rysula – 21 (15 km); 24 (30 km)
Henryk Marek – DSQ (30 km)
Alfons Dorner – 35 (30 km)

Józef Gut Misiaga, Tadeusz Jankowski, Edward Budny, Józef Rysula – 8 (4x10 km)

Weronika Budny – 27 (5 km)
Czesława Stopka – 24 (5 km); 23 (10 km)
Teresa Trzebunia – 23 (5 km); 24 (10 km)
Stefania Biegun – 14 (5 km); 18 (10km)

Teresa Trzebunia, Czesława Stopka, Stefania Biegun – 7 (3x5 km)

ICE HOCKEY:

9th place – Andrzej Fonfara, Bronisław Gosztyła, Henryk Handy, Tadeusz Kilanowicz, Józef Kurek, Gerard Langner, Józef Mahowski, Jerzy Ogórczyk, Stanisław Olczyk, Władysław Pabisz, Hubert Sitko, Augustyn Skórski, Józef Stefaniak, Andrzej Szal, Sylwester Wilczek, Józef Wiśniewski, Andrzej Żurawski

Germany 1-2; Romania 6-1; Norway 4-2; Hungary 6-2; Italy 7-0; Japan 3-4; Yugoslavia 9-3; Austria 5-1

LUGE:

Edward Ferner – DNF (men's singles)
Jerzy Wojnar – 28 (men's singles)

Mieczysław Pawełkiewicz – 6 (men's singles)

Lucjan Kudzia – 11 (men's singles)

Lucjan Kudzia, Ryszard Pędrak – 5 (doubles)

Edward Fender, Mieczysław Pawełkiewicz – 7 (doubles)

Barbara Gorgoń-Flont – 5 (women's singles)

Helena Malcher – 8 (women's singles)

Irena Pawełczyk – 4 (women's singles)

NORDIC COMBINED:

Erwin Feidor – 14

SKI JUMPING:

Ryszard Witke – 45 (normal hill); 35 (large hill)
Antoni Łaciak – 34 (normal hill)
Piotr Wala – 22 (normal hill); 15 (large hill)
Józef Przybyła – 18 (normal hill); 9 (large hill)
Andrzej Sztolf – 26 (large hill)

SPEED SKATING:

Helena Pilejczyk – 23 (500m); 15 (1000m); 25 (1500m); 26 (3000m)
Adelajda Mroske – 22 (500m); 21 (1000m); 22 (1500m); 25 (3000m)
Elwira Seroczyńska – 16 (500m); 22 (1000m); 26 (1500m)

Medal count

RANK	NATION	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
1.	SOVIET UNION	11	8	6	25
2.	AUSTRIA	4	5	3	12
3.	NORWAY	3	6	6	15
4.	FINLAND	3	4	3	10
5.	FRANCE	3	4	0	7
6.	GERMANY (UTG)	3	3	3	9
7.	SWEDEN	3	3	1	7
8.	UNITED STATES	1	2	4	7
9.	CANADA	1	1	1	3
10.	NETHERLANDS	1	1	0	2
11.	GREAT BRITAIN	1	0	0	1
12.	ITALY	0	1	3	4
13.	NORTH KOREA	0	1	0	1
14.	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	0	0	1	1
		34	39	31	104

MAJOR STARS

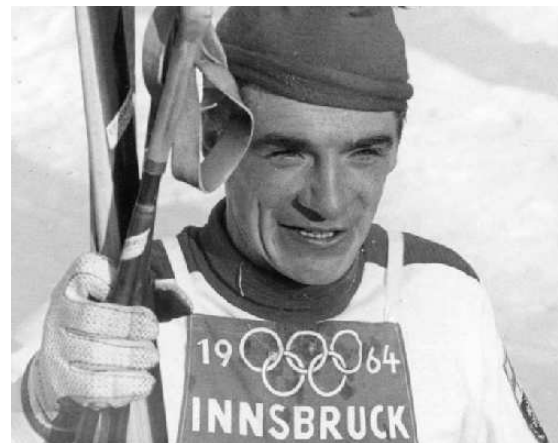
Knut JOHANNESSEN (Norway) – gold medal in speed skating (then: 2 golds, 2 silvers and 1 bronze in the Olympics)



Lidiya SKOBLIKOVA (Soviet Union) – 4 gold medals in speed skating (then: 6 golds in winter olympics)

HAN Pil-Hwa (North Korea) – she won the silver medal in speed skating – it was the first winter olympic medal in both Koreas

Eero MÄNTYRANTA (Finland) – two golds and one silver in cross-country skiing (then: 3-1-0)



Sixten JERNBERG (Sweden) – two golds in cross-country skiing (then: 4 golds, 3 silvers and 2 bronzes in winter olympics)

Klavdiya BOYARSKIKH (Soviet Union) – three golds in cross-country skiing

