



Olympic Games - London
2012

ARCHERY MEDIA GUIDE



LORD'S: THE HOME OF ARCHERY

The world famous Lord's Cricket Ground, commonly referred to as The Home of Cricket, will welcome a new sport into its domain this summer. On 27 July 2012, Lord's will become The Home of Archery for the London Olympic Games. Much has changed in the archery family since the Beijing Olympic Games and participants from a record of 55 countries will compete for archery's four Olympic gold medals in what will be the most competitive field yet encountered.

Archery's history is linked to Britain: the five colours on the target originated in the English Archery Rounds. Although we have since added more scoring rings, the target's size of 122cm has never changed. We are also coming to the home country of the former World Archery President, Mrs Inger K. FRITH. Mrs FRITH brought archery back to the Olympic Games in 1972. She would have likely been proud of her sport competing at Lord's, although she probably would have preferred the All Whites rule for uniforms that is maintained for Cricket Test Events.

The Paralympic Games originated in Stoke Mandeville. We look forward to hosting Paralympic Archery at the Royal Artillery Barracks. We are eagerly anticipating the Paralympic Games, which demonstrate the incredible level of competition that athletes who have disability are able to achieve.



Tom DIELEN
World Archery Secretary General

In terms of the competition format, we will see the set system for the individual competition for the first time at the Olympics. It was successfully used in Singapore for the Youth Olympic Games and at all major competitions since 2010.

Lord's is a magical venue where sports history has already been made. It has been said that there was already an archery demonstration by the Sioux Indians that was organised by the venue's namesake, Thomas LORD, in the 19th century. Although the sport has changed considerably since those days, the heritage of our sport will be linked to the Pavilion, which is truly a fantastic place. Walking out of the Pavilion to go to the field of play is magic that will be experienced by all of the athletes at these Olympic Games.

We would like to wish good luck to all the athletes and we would like to thank really everyone involved in this archery competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games. We are looking forward to a memorable time at Lord's, where the historical field contrasts the state-of-the-art media centre. Just like archery—a modern sport with a strong heritage.

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OLYMPIC GAMES

London 2012 Olympic Games, 27 July - 12 August
(Archery: 27 July – 3 August)

- Archery was a sport in the Olympic Games from 1900–1920. In 1972, archery became a permanent part of the Olympic programme.
- There are 64 men and 64 women competing in the recurve division, for individual and team events in London. There will be four new Olympic champions: Individual Men, Individual Women, Team Men, and Team Women.
- In the Ranking Round, the athletes shoot 72 arrows at a distance of 70 metres.
- In the Olympic Round (matches), the number 1 individual qualifier (seed) shoots against number 64, and so on...
- Individual matches are best of five sets of three arrows. The athletes shoot in alternate format and have 20 seconds per arrow. The first archer to six set points is the winner. If after five sets the scores are tied at 5-5, the match goes to sudden death, where both archers shoot one arrow each (alternately). The arrow closest to the centre wins.
- Each nation that qualified three athletes of the same gender can also compete in the team competition.
- In the team matches, each team shoots 24 arrows—4 ends of 6 arrows. They have only 2 minutes in which to shoot 6 arrows. Each team member shoots 2 arrows per end, shooting only one arrow at a time. Teams alternate shooting after every 3 arrows.
- The archery competition will take place at the famous Lord's Cricket Ground.
- For more details please refer to the Competition and Equipment sections.



PARALYMPIC GAMES

London 2012 Paralympic Games,
29 August - 9 September (Archery: 30 August - 5 September)



There are 140 para-archers competing — 88 men and 52 women — in London.

The venue for archery will be the Royal Artillery Barracks.

- There are 9 Paralympic titles awarded:
- Individual Recurve Men W1/W2
- Individual Recurve Men Standing
- Individual Compound Men W1
- Individual Compound Men Open
- Individual Recurve Women W1/W2
- Individual Recurve Women Standing
- Individual Compound Women Open
- Team Recurve Men Open
- Team Recurve Women Open

Archery was one of the original Paralympic sports contested in Rome in 1960.

- For more information about the Paralympic Games please check www.worldarchery.org and www.london2012.com/paralympics



COMPETITION SCHEDULE



27 July

Day 1

09:00-11:00 Men's Ranking Round / 70-metre Round

13:00-15:00 Women's Ranking Round / 70-metre Round

28 July

Day 2

09:00-10:40 Men's Team 1/8 Eliminations

15:00-16:40 Men's Team Quarterfinals

16:40-17:30 Men's Team Semifinals

17:33-17:58 Men's Team Bronze Medal Match

18:01-18:26 Men's Team Gold Medal Match

18:31-18:41 Men's Team Victory Ceremony

29 July

Day 3

09:00-10:40 Women's Team 1/8 Eliminations

15:00-16:40 Women's Team Quarterfinals

16:40-17:30 Women's Team Semifinals

17:33-17:58 Women's Team Bronze Medal Match

18:01-18:26 Women's Team Gold Medal Match

18:31-18:41 Women's Team Victory Ceremony

30 July

Day 4

09:00-12:55 Men's & Women's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations

15:00-17:40 Men's & Women's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations

31 July

Day 5

09:00-12:55 Men's & Women's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations

15:00-17:40 Men's & Women's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations

1 August

Day 6

09:00-12:55 Men's & Women's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations

15:00-18:55 Men's & Women's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations

2 August

Day 7

09:00-10:45 Women's Individual 1/8 Eliminations

14:00-14:52 Women's Individual Quarterfinals

14:52-15:18 Women's Individual Semifinals

15:21-15:34 Women's Individual Bronze Medal Match

15:37-15:50 Women's Individual Gold Medal Match

15:55-16:05 Women's Individual Victory Ceremony

3 August

Day 7

09:00-10:45 Men's Individual 1/8 Eliminations

14:00-14:52 Men's Individual Quarterfinals

14:52-15:18 Men's Individual Semifinals

15:21-15:34 Men's Individual Bronze Medal Match

15:37-15:50 Men's Individual Gold Medal Match

15:55-16:05 Men's Individual Victory Ceremony





INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPANTS



MEN PARTICIPANTS

MEN PARTICIPANTS

NOC	Name
AUS	WORTH Taylor
BAN	MILON Md Emdadul Haque
BRA	REZENDE XAVIER Daniel
BUL	HRISTOV Yavor Vasilev
CAN	DUENAS Crispin
CHN	DAI Xiaoxiang
	LIU Zhaowu
	XING Yu
CIV	KOUASSI Rene Philippe
COL	PINEDA Daniel Felipe
CUB	STEVENS Juan Carlos
EGY	EL-NEMR Ahmed
ESP	CUESTA Elias
FIJ	ELDER Robert
FRA	FAUCHERON Thomas
	GIROUILLE Romain
	PREVOST Gael

NOC	Name
GBR	GODFREY Laurence
	TERRY Simon
	WILLS Alan
GER	MAYR Camilo
HKG	LEE Kar Wai Calvin
IND	TALUKDAR Jayanta
	BANERJEE Rahul
	RAI Tarundeep
IRI	VAZIRI TEYMOORLOOEI Milad
ITA	GALIAZZO Marco
	FRANGILLI Michele
	NESPOLI Mauro
JPN	KIKUCHI Hideki
	FURUKAWA Takaharu
	ISHIZU Yu

NOC	Name
KAZ	GANKIN Denis
KOR	IM Dong Hyun
	KIM Bubmin
	OH Jin Hyek
LUX	HENCKELS Jeff
MAS	CHENG Chu Sian
	KAMARUDDIN Haziq
	MOHAMAD Khairul Anuar
MDA	OLARU Dan
MEX	ALVAREZ Luis
	VELEZ Luis Eduardo
	SERRANO Juan Rene
MGL	GANTUGS Jantsan
MYA	MYO AUNG Nay
NED	VAN DER VEN Rick
NOR	NESTENG Baard

NOC	Name
PHI	JAVIER Mark
POL	DOBROWOLSKI Rafal
SLO	STRAJHAR Klemen
SMR	GUIDI Emanuele
SUI	MULLER Axel
THA	THAMWONG Witthaya
TPE	CHEN Yu-Cheng
	KUO Cheng-Wei
	WANG Cheng-Pang
UKR	RUBAN Viktor
	HRACHOV Dmytro
	IVASHKO Markiyan
USA	ELLISON Brady
	KAMINSKI Jake
	WUKIE Jacob
VEN	MALAVE Elias





INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPANTS

WOMEN PARTICIPANTS



WOMEN PARTICIPANTS

NOC	Name
AUS	BARNARD Elisa
BHU	ZAM Sherab
BLR	TIMOFEYeva Ekaterina
CAN	BEAUDET Marie-Pier
CHI	VAN LAMOEN Denisse
CHN	CHENG Ming
	FANG Yuting
	XU Jing
COL	RENDON Ana Maria
DEN	CHRISTIANSEN Carina
	JAGER Maja
	LAURSEN Louise
EGY	KAMEL Nada
ESP	GRANDAL Iria
EST	PARNAT Reena
FRA	SCHUH Berengere

NOC	Name
GBR	FOLKARD Naomi
	OLIVER Amy
	WILLIAMSON Alison
GEO	ESEBUA Kristine
GER	RICHTER Elena
GRE	PSARRA Evangelia
INA	ROCHMAWATI Ika Yuliana
IND	LAISHRAM Bombayla Devi
	KUMARI Deepika
	SWURO Chekrovolu
IRI	DEGHANABNAVI Zahra
IRQ	AL-MASHHADANI Rand
ITA	VALEEVA Natalia
	TOMASI Jessica
	LIONETTI Pia
JPN	HAYAKAWA Ren
	KANIE Miki
	KAWANAKA Kaori

NOC	Name
KAZ	BANNOVA Anastassiya
KOR	CHOI Hyeonju
	KI Bo Bae
	LEE Sung Jin
MAS	SYAFIIQAH Nurul Hashim
MEX	AVITIA Mariana
	ROMAN Aida
	VALENCIA Alejandra
MGL	URANTUNGALAG Bishindee
PHI	CABRAL Rachelle Anne
POL	LESNIAK Natalia
PRK	KWON Un Sil
RSA	HULTZER Karen
RUS	PEROVA Ksenia
	STEPANOVA Inna
	TIMOFEEVA Kristina

NOC	Name
SAM	TUIMALEALIFANO Maureen
SUI	DIELEN Nathalie
SWE	BJERENDAL Christine
TPE	LE Chien-Ying
	TAN Ya-Ting
	LIN Chia-En
TUR	LOKLUOGLU Begul
UKR	SICHENIKOVA Lidiia
	PALEKHA Kateryna
	DOROKHOVA Tetyana
USA	LEEK Miranda
	LORIG Khatuna
	NICHOLS Jennifer
VEN	BRITO Leidys



TEAM PARTICIPANTS

MEN'S TEAM PARTICIPANTS

All teams consist of three athletes. Names of archers are recorded on the previous pages.

CHN	P.R. China
FRA	France
GBR	Great Britain
IND	India
ITA	Italy
JPN	Japan
KOR	Korea
MAS	Malasya
MEX	Mexico
TPE	Chinese Taipei
UKR	Ukraine
USA	United States of America

WOMEN'S TEAM PARTICIPANTS

CHN	P.R. China
DEN	Denmark
GBR	Great Britain
IND	India
ITA	Italy
JPN	Japan
KOR	Korea
MEX	Mexico
RUS	Russia
TPE	Chinese Taipei
UKR	Ukraine
USA	United States of America

TOTAL TEAMS: 12

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Total number of countries represented in team and individual events: 55. This is a record for archery in Olympic history.



VENUE

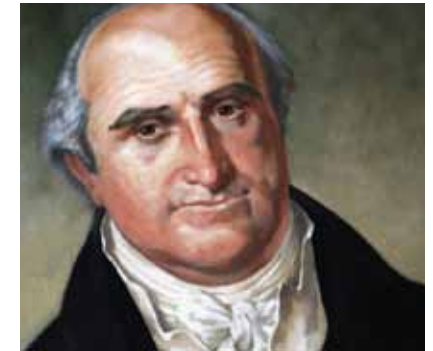
Lord's Cricket Ground

Ticket Spectator capacity for games: 4500

Press workroom: 80

Media Grand Stand: 103

Founded in 1814



Lord's is named after the Ground's original founder, Thomas LORD.

The Design and Build

Lord's has long been seen as the Home of Cricket, the game's spiritual headquarters and perhaps the most important single place in world cricket. Its owner, Marylebone Cricket Club, has been based at Lord's since 1814, and is the owner and maker of the Laws of Cricket and guardian of the Spirit of Cricket. The venue hosts cricket at all levels of the game, from school and village fixtures to international Test. During the London 2012 Olympic Games, it will be the Home of Archery.

In the London 2012 Olympic Archery Competition, archers will shoot from the front of the 19th century Pavilion—a historical and protected building in Great Britain and whose Long Room has hosted the highest dignitaries over the years—and across the hallowed cricket square towards the Media Centre. Commissioned for when Lord's hosted the 1999 Cricket World Cup, the Media Centre has won many awards for its modern, almost futuristic design.



COMPETITIONS

The road to London: qualifications of 64 men and 64 women

- Two teams of three athletes from the host country.
- The top 8 teams of three archers and eight individual archers per gender qualified based on 2011 World Championships.
- Thirteen athletes from various Continental Qualifications Tournaments held in 2011-12.
- Three teams of three archers from a Final Team Qualification Tournament (during World Cup Stage 3 in Ogden, USA, 18-24 June 2012).
- At least four individuals from a Final Individual Qualification Tournament (during World Cup Stage 3 in Ogden, USA, 18-24 June 2012).
- Three invitation places.
- Any NOC that qualified three archers will present a team at the Olympic Games. All qualification places are earned by the NOC.
- All archers must meet Minimum Qualifications Standards (MQS): they are of 1230 points for men and women in a FITA Round and 625 points for men and 600 points for women at a 70m Round.
- Not more than two teams of three archers from one NOC team can compete. The NOCs could qualify either a team of three athletes or one archer per gender, so a maximum of six participants.

Changes from last Games

- Individual will play matches out of 5 sets of 3 arrows.
- Tie-breaks are played out of one arrow closest to centre for individuals.
- For teams, each team member will shoot a single extra arrow in a shoot-off. The team with the highest score will win. If the score is still tied, the team that has the arrow closest to the centre wins!
- Women's and men's matches will alternate during the 1/32 and 1/16 elimination rounds.



Scoring

- The target face has 10 concentric scoring rings (two per colour), scoring from 1 to 10 points. Hence the outside scoring ring is worth 1 point and the inside ring is worth 10 points. For all details please consult the Equipment section.

Competition Format

- Athletes shoot a 70m Round in qualifications, 12 ends of 6 arrows. The maximum number of points is 720.
- Archers are ranked based on the number of points.
- The top 64 archers are paired for the up-coming match-play (called the Olympic Round)—the No. 1 qualifier against No. 64, No. 2 against No. 63, etc.
- Out of the 12 teams participating, the top 4 in qualifications receive a bye for the 1/8 elimination round. The No. 5 will play against No. 12, No. 6 against No. 11, etc.



Individual Matches

- Athletes play matches out of 5 sets of 3 arrows.
- The winner of each set—the athlete who gets the highest cumulative score with his three arrows—gets 2 set points.
- If the set is tied each athlete gets 1 set point.
- The winner of the match is determined by the number of set points won, not the score of the arrows.
- The match winner is the first to reach 6 set points.
- The match will finish once the 6 set points is reached within the 5 sets.
- If the match is tied, a one-arrow (only!) shoot-off will be used to break the tie. The archer whose arrow is closest to the centre (if needed it will be measured) gets 1 extra point and wins.
- Athletes alternate to shoot each arrow and have 20 seconds per arrow.

Here is an example of a recurve individual match

First set

Athlete A shoots : 10, 10, 9 = 29

Athlete B shoots : 10, 9, 10 = 29

Both athlete A and B earn 1 set point.

The score is tied at 1-1.

Second set

Athlete A shoots : 10, 10, 10 = 30

Athlete B shoots : 10, 5, 7 = 22

Athlete A earns the two points. He leads 3-1.

Third set

Athlete A shoots : 10, 10, 8, = 28

Athlete B shoots : 10, 10, 10 = 30

Athlete B earns the two points. He tied the match at 3-3.

Fourth set

Athlete A shoots : 10, 9, 8, = 27

Athlete B shoots : 10, 10, 10 = 30

Athlete B takes the lead 5-3.

Fifth set

Athlete A shoots : 10, 10, 9, = 29

Athlete B shoots : 10, 10, 8 = 28

Athlete A earns the two points and ties the match at 5-5. A one-arrow shoot-off is required to break the tie (to earn the extra set point).

Shoot-off

Athlete A shoots : 10

Athlete B shoots : 10*

Let's measure that the arrow of the athlete B is the closest to centre and wins!

On the match chart results, the score would be shown as :

Athlete A: 5 (29, 30, 28, 27, 29; T10)

Athlete B: 6 (29, 22, 30, 30, 28; T10*)

*Closest to centre

Team Matches

- Each nation with 3 athletes of the same gender in the same division can also compete in team competition.
- In the team matches, each team shoots 24 arrows—4 ends of 6 arrows. They only have 2 minutes to shoot 6 arrows. Each team member shoots 2 arrows per end, shooting only one arrow at a time. Teams alternate shooting after every 3 arrows.
- The team with the highest score at the end wins the match.
- In case the two teams have a tied score, each team member will shoot a single extra arrow in a shoot-off. The team with the highest score will win. If the score is still tied, the team that has the arrow closest to the centre wins!
- **Elimination and Final Matches are like an intense tennis tournament, sometimes in one day!**
- **The head-to-head competition combines simplicity, excitement and suspense.**

Ranking

- There will be a gold medal and a bronze medal match (only one bronze medal is awarded).
- The quarterfinalists are ranked first based on their set points, and then in their total arrow points.
- For the other rounds, the retired athletes/teams are all ranked in the same position, i.e. 9th, 17th and 33rd.

Penalties / Disqualification Rules

- There are set penalties for infractions. The most common are: loss of the value of any arrow shot after the allocated time and having to return behind the waiting line in case of an incorrect relay in the team event.

Protests/Appeals

- A participant can appeal any unfair issue, with the exception of the value of a judged arrow.

Differences with World Championships and World Cup

- There are more participants in the World Archery Championships (more than 500 from about 80 countries) and at the World Cup (usually more than 300 from 50 countries)
- The archers shoot qualifications at 70 metres (70m Round) or over four distances (FITA Round: 90m, 70m, 50m and 30m for men and 70m, 60m, 50m and 30m for women).
- Other archery disciplines: Indoor, Field, Ski Archery, 3D Archery.



WORLD AND OLYMPIC RECORDS

Individual Men Olympic Records

Type of Record	Archer	Country	Record	Date	Place
70m Round (72 Arrows)	FRANGILLI M.	ITA	684	28.07.1996	Atlanta, USA

Individual Women Olympic Records

Type of Record	Archer	Country	Record	Date	Place
70m Round (72 Arrows)	HERASYMENKO L.	UKR	673	28.07.1996	Atlanta, USA

Team Men Olympic Records

Type of Record	Archers	Country	Record	Date	Place
24 Arrow Match	IM Dong Hyun LEE Chang Hwan PARK Kyung Mo	KOR KOR KOR	227	11.08.2008	Beijing, CHN
3 x 72 Arrows 70m Round	JANG Yong Ho KIM Bo Ram OH Kyo Moon	KOR KOR KOR	2031	28.07.1996	Atlanta, USA

Team Women Olympic Records

Type of Record	Archers	Country	Record	Date	Place
24 Arrow Match	JOO Jyung Jung PARK Sung Hyun YUN Ok Hee	KOR KOR KOR	231	10.08.2008	Beijing, CHN
3 x 72 Arrows 70m Round	JOO Jyung Jung PARK Sung Hyun YUN Ok Hee	KOR KOR KOR	2004	09.08.2008	Beijing, CHN



Individual Men World Records

Type of Record	Archer	Country	Record	Date	Place
70m Round (72 Arrows)	IM Dong Hyun	KOR	696	02.05.2012	Antalya, TUR

Individual Women World Records

Type of Record	Archer	Country	Record	Date	Place
70m Round (72 Arrows)	PARK Sung Hyun	KOR	682	12.08.2004	Athens, GRE

Team Men World Records

Type of Record	Archers	Country	Record	Date	Place
24 Arrow Match	IM Dong Hyun KIM Woojin OH Jin Hyek	KOR KOR KOR	233	04.10.2011	London, GBR
3 x 72 Arrows 70m Round	IM Dong Hyun KIM Woojin OH Jin Hyek	KOR KOR KOR	2069	02.05.2012	Antalya, TUR

Team Women World Records

Type of Record	Archers	Country	Record	Date	Place
24 Arrow Match	JOO Hyung Jung PARK Sung Hyun Yun OK Hee	KOR KOR KOR	231	10.08.2008	Beijing, CHN
3 x 72 Arrows 70m Round	PARK Sung Hyun LEE Sung Jin YUN Mi Jin	KOR KOR KOR	2030	12.08.2004	Athens, GRE





OLYMPIC INDIVIDUAL MEDALLISTS 1972-2008



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Beijing 2008

Gold	ZHANG Juan Juan	CHN	RUBAN Viktor	UKR
Silver	PARK Sung Hyun	KOR	PARK Kyung Mo	KOR
Bronze	YUN Ok Hee	KOR	BADENOV Bair	RUS

Athens 2004

Gold	PARK Sung Hyun	KOR	GALIAZZO Marco	ITA
Silver	LEE Sung Jin	KOR	YAMAMOTO Hiroshi	JPN
Bronze	WILLIAMSON Alison	GBR	CUDDIHY Tim	AUS

Sydney 2000

Gold	YUN Mi Jin	KOR	FAIRWEATHER Simon	AUS
Silver	KIM Nan Soon	KOR	WUNDERLE Victor	USA
Bronze	KIM Soo Nyung	KOR	VAN ALTEN Wietse	NED

Atlanta 1996

Gold	KIM Kyung Wook	KOR	HUI SH Justin	USA
Silver	HE Ying	CHN	PETERSSON Magnus	SWE
Bronze	SADOVNYCHA Olena	UKR	OH Kyo Moon	KOR

Barcelona 1992

Gold	CHO Youn Jeong	KOR	FLUTE Sebastien	FRA
Silver	KIM Soo Nyung	KOR	CHUNG Jae Hun	KOR
Bronze	VALEEVA Natalia	EUN	TERRY Simon	GBR

Seoul 1988

Gold	KIM Soo Nyung	KOR	BARRS Jay	USA
Silver	WANG Hee Kyung	KOR	SUNG Soo Park	KOR
Bronze	YUN Young-Sook	KOR	ESHEEV Vladimir	URS

Los Angeles 1984

Gold	SEO Hyang Soon	KOR	PACE Darrell	USA
Silver	LI Lingjuan	CHN	McKINNEY Richard	USA
Bronze	KIM Jin Ho	KOR	YAMAMOTO Hiroshi	JPN

Moscow 1980

Gold	LOSABERIDZE Keto	URS	POIKOLAINEN Tomi	FIN
Silver	BOUTOUSOVA Natalia	URS	ISACHENKO Boris	URS
Bronze	MERILUOTO Paivi	FIN	FERRARI Giancarlo	ITA

Montreal 1976

Gold	RYON Luann	USA	PACE Darrell	USA
Silver	KOVPAN Valentina	URS	MICHINAGA Hiroshi	JPN
Bronze	RUSTAMOVA Zebiniso	URS	FERRARI Giancarlo	ITA

Munich 1972

Gold	WILBER Doreen	USA	WILLIAMS John	USA
Silver	SZYDLOWSKA Irena	POL	JERVILL Gunnar	SWE
Bronze	GAPCHENKO Emma	URS	LAASONEN Kyosti	FIN

For results of the 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1920 Olympic Games, please consult www.worldarchery.org





OLYMPIC TEAM MEDALLISTS 1972-2008



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MEN

Beijing 2008

Gold	KOR	KOR
	JOO Hyun Jung	IM Dong Hyun
	PARK Sung Hyun	LEE Chang Hwan
	YUN Ok Hee	PARK Kyung Mo
Silver	CHN	ITA
	CHENG Ling	DI BUO Ilario
	GUO Dan	GALIAZZO Marco
	ZHANG Juan Juan	NESPOLI Mauro
Bronze	FRA	CHN
	ARNOLD Virginie	JIANG Lin
	DODEMONT Sophie	LI Wenquan
	SCHUH Berengere	XU Hai Feng

Athens 2004

Gold	KOR	KOR
	PARK Sung Hyun	IM Dong Hyun
	LEE Sung Jin	PARK Kyung Mo
	YUN Mi Jin	JANG Yong Ho
Silver	CHN	TPE
	HE Ying	CHEN Szu-Yuan
	ZHANG Juan Juan	LIU Ming-Huang
	LIN Sang	WANG Cheng-Pang
Bronze	TPE	UKR
	YUAN Shu-Chi	HRACHOV Dmytro
	WU Hui-Ju	RUBAN Viktor
	CHEN Li-Ju	SERDYUK Oleksandr

WOMEN

MEN

Sydney 2000

Gold	KOR	KOR
	YUN Mi Jin	KIM Chung Tae
	KIM Nam Soon	OH Kyo Moon
	KIM Soo Nyung	JANG Yong Ho
Silver	UKR	ITA
	SERDYUK Kateryna	FRANGILLI Michele
	BURDEYNA Nataliya	DI BUO Ilario
	SADOVNYCHA Olena	BISIANI Matteo
Bronze	GER	USA
	PFOHL Cornelia	WUNDERLE Victor
	MENSING Barbara	JOHNSON Richard
	SACHSE Sandra	WHITE Rodney

Atlanta 1996

Gold	KOR	USA
	KIM Jo Sun	HUIH Justin
	KIM Kyung Wook	JOHNSON Richard
	YOUN Hye Young	WHITE Rodney
Silver	GER	KOR
	MENSING Barbara	OH Kyo Moon
	PFOHL Cornelia	JANG Yong Ho
	WAGNER Sandra	KIM Bo Ram
Bronze	POL	ITA
	DZIECIOL Iwona	PARENTI Andrea
	KLATA Katarzyna	FRANGILLI Michele
	NOWICKA Joanna	BISIANI Matteo





WOMEN

MEN

Barcelona 1992

Gold	KOR	ESP
LEE Eun Kyung	HOLGADO Juan Carlos	
CHO Youn Jeong	VAZQUEZ Antonio	
KIM Soo Nyung	MENENDEZ Antonio	
Silver	CHN	FIN
WANG Hong	FALCK Ismo	
WANG Xiaozhu	LIPPONEN Jari	
MA Xiangjun	POIKOLAINEN Tomi	
Bronze	EUN	GBR
VALEEVA Natalia	PRIESTMAN Richard	
ARZANIKOVA Ludmila	HALLARD Steve	
KURIVISHVILI Khatuna	TERRY Simon	

Seoul 1988

Gold	KOR	KOR
KIM Soo Nyung	CHUN In Soo	
WANG Hee Kyung	LEE Han Sup	
YUN Young Sook	PARK Sung Soo	
Silver	INA	USA
HANDAYANI Lilies	BARRS Jay	
SAIMAN Nurfitriyana	McKINNEY Richard	
WARDHANI Kusuma	PACE Darrell	
Bronze	USA	GBR
OCHS Debra	HALLARD Steve	
PARKER Denise	PRIESTMAN Richard	
SKILLMAN Melanie	WATSON Leroy	

OLYMPIC GAMES MEDAL TABLE

Olympic Games 1900-2008

Individual and Team

Rank	NOC Code	NOC	G(M)	S(M)	B(M)	T(M)	G(W)	S(W)	B(W)	T(W)	G	S	B	T	Rank by total
1	KOR	Korea	4	4	1	9	12	5	4	21	16	9	5	30	1
2	USA	United States	9	6	5	20	4	2	3	9	13	8	8	29	2
3	BEL	Belgium	10	6	3	19	0	0	0	0	10	6	3	19	4
4	FRA	France	6	10	6	22	0	0	1	1	6	10	7	23	3
5	GBR	Great Britain	1	1	3	5	1	1	2	4	2	2	5	9	5
6	CHN	China	0	0	1	1	1	5	0	6	1	5	1	7	=6
7	URS	Soviet Union	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	5	1	3	3	7	=6
8	ITA	Italy	1	2	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	6	8
9	FIN	Finland	1	1	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	4	=9
9	UKR	Ukraine	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	2	4	=9
11	AUS	Australia	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	=12
11	NED	Netherlands	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	=12
13	ESP	Spain	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	=19
14	JPN	Japan	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	11
15	SWE	Sweden	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	=12
16	TPE	Chinese Taipei	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	=12
16	GER	Germany	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	=12
16	POL	Poland	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	=12
19	INA	Indonesia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	=19
20	EUN*	Unified Team	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	2	=12
21	RUS	Russia	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	=19
		TOTAL	36	36	29	101	19	19	19	57	55	55	48	158	

*EUN / Unified Team (teams from former Soviet Union, 1992)





WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS 2009-2011

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

	WOMEN	MEN
Turin 2011		
Gold	VAN LAMOEN Denisse CHI	KIM Woojin KOR
Silver	ESEBUA Kristine GEO	OH Jin Hyek KOR
Bronze	FANG Yuting CHN	ELLISON Brady USA
Ulsan 2009		
Gold	JOO Hyun Hung KOR	LEE Chang Hwan KOR
Silver	KWAK Ye Ji KOR	IM Dong Hyun KOR
Bronze	SANCHEZ Natalia COL	RUBAN Viktor UKR

TEAM EVENTS

	WOMEN	MEN
Turin 2011		
Gold	Italy	Korea
Silver	India	France
Bronze	Korea	Italy
Ulsan 2009		
Gold	Korea	Korea
Silver	Japan	France
Bronze	Russia	Japan



WORLD CUP FINAL 2008-2011

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS (ONLY)

	WOMEN	MEN
Istanbul 2011		
Gold	CHENG Ming CHN	ELLISON Brady USA
Silver	KUMARI Deepika IND	DAI Xiaoxiang CHN
Bronze	SCHUH Berengere FRA	HRACHOV Dmytro UKR
Edinburgh 2010		
Gold	YUN Ok Hee KOR	ELLISON Brady USA
Silver	KOVAL Victoriya UKR	IM Dong Hyun KOR
Bronze	KI Bo Bae KOR	TALUKDAR Jayanta IND
Copenhagen 2009		
Gold	KWAK Ye Ji KOR	GALIAZZO Marco ITA
Silver	ZHAO Ling CHN	TERRY Simon GBR
Bronze	YUN Ok Hee KOR	GIROUILLE Romain FRA
Lausanne 2008		
Gold	MOSPINEK Justyna POL	IM Dong Hyun KOR
Silver	PARK Sung Hyun KOR	RUBAN Viktor UKR
Bronze	YUN Ok Hee KOR	GIROUILLE Romain FRA



EQUIPMENT

Target

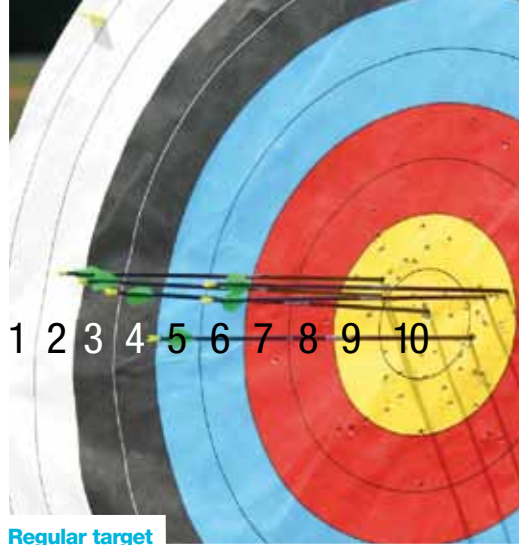
The target face at 70 metres is 122 cm in diameter. The target face is attached to the target butt.

The target face has 10 concentric scoring rings. Each ring is 6.1 cm in width. Hence, the inside scoring ring (the 10 ring) is 12.2 cm in diameter. The outside scoring ring is worth 1 point and the inside ring is worth 10 points.

There are five colours on the target — white for the two outside rings (1 and 2-point rings), then black (3 and 4), light blue (5 and 6), red (7 and 8), and gold (9 and 10). Should an arrow land on the line dividing two rings, it scores the higher score.

(For your information within the 10 ring is a smaller, lighter circle called the X10. It is only used as tie-breaker during qualifications on for world records. The very centre of the target is called the bull's eye.)

For the 50 m Round and the Compound Round, athletes shoot at a target face with 6 rings (scores of 10-5), 42 cm wide.



Regular target



6-ring target

The target is positioned so that its centre is 130 cm above ground give or take 5 cm. A wind flag is positioned above the centre of each butt. This flag is essential to archers because wind affects their aim. A windsock is also visible on the Field of Play.



Recurve



Bows

Two kinds of bows are used during archery events, the recurve and compound bows. During the Olympic Games, only the recurve bow is allowed. Its limbs curve away from the archer. It is also called a classic bow.

For information, the compound bow has pulleys and cables to make the holding weight less than half of the draw weight. It is a very precise and competitive bow that also provides exciting matches during World Championships and World Cups.

The bow is constructed of high-tech material. Modern risers (handles) are usually made of aluminium or carbon fibre; the limbs are laminated fibreglass, carbon fibre and a wood or synthetic core. The string is a high-strength, low-stretch material. Other features on a bow include a stabilizer, a sight, upper and lower limbs, a handle riser, a grip, a nock point, an arrow rest, a plunger button and a clicker.

Arrows

Arrows are usually made of a combination of aluminium and carbon fibre. The arrowhead or point is the part of the arrow that sticks into the target. The nock is the end of the arrow that fits onto the bow string. The feathers on an arrow are called the fletching or fletch.

Every arrow must be identified with an archer's name or initials.

Arrows can fly at more than 250 km/h.

THE STARS

Recurve Men

Brady ELLISON (USA)

Born 27 October 1988



1 st Ind.	World Cup Shanghai	2012
1 st Ind.	Indoor World Cup Final Las Vegas	2012
1 st Team	World Indoor Championships Las Vegas	2012
1 st Ind.	Pan American Games	2011
1 st Ind.	London Archery Classic/Olympic Test Event	2011
1 st Ind.	World Cup Final Istanbul	2011
1 st Ind.	World Cup Final Edinburgh	2010
1 st Ind.	Arizona Cup 2007, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012	

IM Dong Hyun (KOR)

Born 12 May 1986



1 st Ind.	World Cup Antalya	2012
1 st Team	World Championships Turin	2011
2 nd Ind.	World Cup Final Edinburgh	2010
1 st Team	Asian Games Guangzhou	2010
1 st Team	World Championships Ulsan	2009
1 st Ind.	World Cup Final Lausanne	2008
1 st Ind.	World Championships Leipzig	2007
1 st Team	Olympic Games	2004-2008

Simon TERRY (GBR)

Born 27 March 1974



3 rd Team	World Cup Ogden	2012
1 st Team	World Cup Antalya	2012
3 rd Mix.	European Championships Rovereto	2010
2 nd Ind.	World Cup Final Copenhagen	2009
1 st Ind.	World Cup Antalya	2009
2 nd Team	World Championships Leipzig	2007
3 rd Ind.	Olympic Games Barcelona	1992
3 rd Team	Olympic Games Barcelona	1992

Juan Rene SERRANO (MEX)

Born 23 Feb 1984



2 nd Team	Pan American Games Guadalajara	2011
1 st Mix.	World Championships Turin	2011
1 st Ind., Team, Mix.	CACG Mayaguez	2010
1 st Team	Arizona Cup Phoenix	2010
3 rd Team	World Indoor Championships Rzeszow	2009
2 nd Ind.	World Cup Final Dubai	2007
3 rd Ind.	World Cup Antalya	2007
2 nd Ind.	Pan American Champ. Rio de Janeiro	2006

Jayanta TALUKDAR (IND)

Born 2 March 1986



2 nd Team	World Cup Ogden	2012
2 nd Team	World Cup Shanghai, Antalya	2012
1 st Mix.	Asian Grand Prix Bangkok	2012
3 rd Ind.	World Cup Final Edinburgh	2010
3 rd Ind.	Commonwealth Games New Delhi	2010
3 rd Team	Commonwealth Games New Delhi	2010
3 rd Team	Asian Games Guangzhou	2010
1 st Ind.	World Cup Porec	2006, 2009

Marco GALIAZZO (ITA)

Born 7 May 1983



2 nd Team	European Championships Amsterdam	2012
1 st Ind.	World Indoor Championships Las Vegas	2012
1 st Team	World Cup Porec	2010
1 st Mix.	European Championships Rovereto	2010
1 st Ind.	World Cup Final Copenhagen	2009
2 nd Ind.	World Cup Porec	2009
2 nd Team	Olympic Games Beijing	2008
1 st Ind.	Olympic Games Athens	2004

Romain GIROUILLE (FRA)

Born 26 April 1988



2 nd Team	World Cup Shanghai	2012
1 st Ind.	Asian Grand Prix Bangkok	2011, 2012
2 nd Team	World Championships Turin	2011
1 st Ind.	European Championships Rovereto	2010
2 nd Team	World Championships Ulsan	2009
3 rd Ind.	World Cup Final Copenhagen	2009
3 rd Ind.	World Cup Final Lausanne	2008
1 st Ind.	World Cup Porec	2008

Viktor RUBAN (UKR)

Born 24 May 1981



3 rd Team	European Championships Amsterdam	2012
3 rd Team	World Cup Shanghai	2012
3 rd Team	World Indoor Championships Las Vegas	2012
3 rd Ind.	World Championships Ulsan	2009
1 st Ind.	Summer Universiade Belgrade	2009
1 st Ind.	Olympic Games Beijing	2008
2 nd Ind.	World Cup Final Lausanne	2008
3 rd Team	Olympic Games Athens	2004

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Recurve Women

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KI Bo Bae (KOR)

Born 20 February 1988



1 st Team	World Cup Shanghai, Antalya	2012
1 st Ind.	World Cup Shanghai	2012
1 st Ind., Team, Mix.	Universiade Shenzhen	2011
1 st Mix.	World Championships Turin	2011
3 rd Team	World Championships Turin	2011
1 st Team	Asian Games Guangzhou	2010
1 st Ind., Team, Mix.	World Cup Shanghai	2010
1 st Team	World Cup Ogden	2010

LEE Sung Jin (KOR)

Born 7 March 1985



2 nd Ind.	World Cup Antalya	2012
1 st Team, Mix.	World Cup Antalya	2012
1 st Team	World Cup Shanghai	2012
1 st Ind., Team	Asian Championships Xi'an	2007
1 st Ind.	Universiade Izmir	2005
1 st Ind., Team	World Championships Madrid	2005
2 nd Ind.	Olympic Games Athens	2004
1 st Team	Olympic Games Athens	2004

Inna STEPANOVA (RUS)

Born 17 April 1990



1 st Team	World Cup Ogden	2012
1 st Ind.	World Cup Shanghai	2011
2 nd Team	World Cup Porec	2011
1 st Team	European Grand Prix Antalya	2011
1 st Ind.	Asian Grand Prix Bangkok	2011
1 st Team	European Championships Rovereto	2010
2 nd Ind.	European Championships Rovereto	2010
3 rd Ind.	World University Championships Tainan	2008

Miranda LEEK (USA)

Born 18 May 1993



3 rd Team	World Cup Ogden	2012
4 th Ind.	World Cup Shanghai	2012
1 st Ind.	Arizona Cup	2012
1 st Team	Ind. World Championships Las Vegas	2012
2 nd Ind.	Ind. World Championships Las Vegas	2012
2 nd Ind., Team	Pan American Games Guadalajara	2011
1 st Mix.	World Cup Ogden	2011
9 th Ind.	Youth Olympic Games Singapore	2010

Deepika KUMARI (IND)

Born 16 September 1994



1 st Ind.	World Cup Antalya	2012
2 nd Team	World Cup Shanghai	2012
2 nd Team	Asian Grand Prix Bangkok	2012
2 nd Ind.	World Cup Final Istanbul	2011
1 st Ind.	Junior World Championships Legnica	2011
2 nd Team	World Championships Turin	2011
3 rd Team	Asian Games Guangzhou	2010
1 st Ind., Team	Commonwealth Games New Delhi	2010

Record of six Olympic participations

Natalia VALEEVA (ITA)

Born 15 November 1969



1 st Mix.	European Championships Amsterdam	2012
1 st Ind.	World Indoor Championships Las Vegas	2012
1 st Team	World Championships Turin	2011
1 st Ind.	World Cup Santo Domingo	2008, 2009
1 st Ind.	World Championships Leipzig	2007
1 st Ind.	World Championships Jakarta	1995
3 rd Ind., Team	Olympic Games Barcelona	1992
1 st Ind.	World Indoor Champ.	91, 95, 99, 2001

Berengere SCHUH (FRA)

Born 6 October 1984



1 st Team	European Championships Amsterdam	2012
3 rd Ind.	World Cup Final Istanbul	2011
4 th Ind.	World Championships Turin	2011
2 nd Ind.	World Cup Shanghai	2009
3 rd Team	Olympic Games Beijing	2008
1 st Ind.	European Championships Vittel	2008
1 st Team	Indoor World Championships Izmir	2007
1 st Ind.	Indoor World Championships Nimes	2003

Record of six Olympic participations

Alison WILLIAMSON (GBR)

Born 3 November 1971



6 th Ind.	European Championships Amsterdam	2012
1 st Ind.	European Grand Prix Antalya	2011
2 nd Ind., Team	Commonwealth Games New Delhi	2010
2 nd Ind.	World Cup Santo Domingo	2009
3 rd Team	World Championships Leipzig	2007
4 th Ind.	World Cup Final Merida	2006
3 rd Ind.	Olympic Games Athens	2004
2 nd Ind.	World Championships Riom	1999



OLYMPIC HISTORY

Archery Olympic History

Archery first appeared in the Olympic Games in 1900 and was contested again in 1904, 1908, and 1920. Women competed in the 1904 Olympics, making archery one of the first sports competitions to include women. In those four Games it was possible for an archer to compete in numerous events and win several medals. Hubert VAN INNIS from Belgium is the most decorated archer in Olympic history, winning six gold medals and three silvers in 1900 and 1920.

Archery was re-introduced to the Olympic program in 1972 with individual events for men and for women in which John WILLIAMS and Doreen WILBER, of the USA, captured the gold medals. In Seoul 1988, the team competition was added to the medal programme. Barcelona 1992 was the first time that archery featured exciting head-to-head competition and single elimination matches.

Atlanta 1996

The Atlanta 1996 Games marked a new milestone for the exposure of archery. Never before have so many spectators been able to watch archery live on television or in the stands as 54,680 spectators attended the competitions. The Atlanta archery coverage won the Golden Rings Award from the IOC for the best Olympic Sports coverage.

Sydney 2000

One change from the 1996 Olympics was that the team competition was held on two days rather than the one-day format used in Atlanta. This new format for the team competition allowed for the men and women to have their own full day of matches. This change enhanced the enjoyment of the spectators and the worldwide television audience. This will still be the case for Beijing 2008.

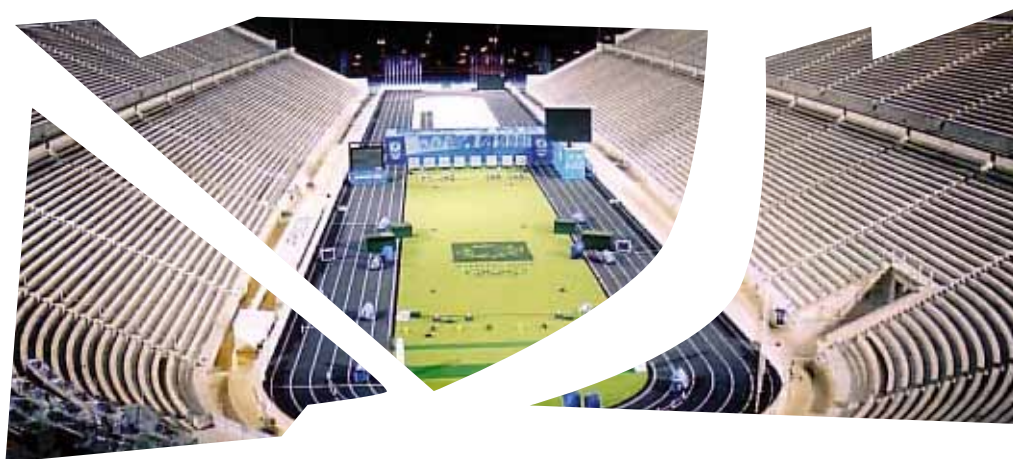
Athens 2004

In Athens, archery athletes had the unique chance of competing in the Panathinaiko Stadium where the first Olympic Games of the modern era took place in 1896. The Panathinaiko Stadium was built on the ruins of an ancient stadium built in 329 B.C.

«I think we had the best venue of them all!» said Jim EASTON, President of the International Archery Federation (now World Archery) in 2004. «The staging of our sport in such a historic place certainly added something very special. The Olympic Games in themselves are already a unique occasion for an athlete, so adding this extra dimension of being able to compete in this beautiful marble stadium where the first Games of the modern era took place--well, you could say it marks yet another place in history, one which I am sure each athlete treasured. And no doubt it was very special for the spectators, both on-site and watching on the TV networks around the world. I believe we were able to put on a show worthy of the venue--something which makes everyone very proud.»

Beijing 2008

Two dedicated archery stadiums and a revamped competition schedule (teams matches were played first and the 1/32 and 1/16 individual eliminations were held in succession) made archery very attractive for the fans and the TV stations worldwide. Some may remember the women's team finals under heavy rain (when every other outdoor sports stopped!). Then Italy posed a real challenge to Korea in the men's team final that went down to the last arrow! Individually, ZHANG Juan Juan (CHN) made history becoming the first woman to defeat three Korean athletes in a row to take the title. Finally, Viktor RUBAN (UKR) prevented one more time that Korean male won the individual gold!





Prof Dr Ugur ERDENER
World Archery Federation President
IOC Member
NOC President in Turkey

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World Archery Headquarter at the Maison du Sport International

THE WORLD

- > 8 million archers worldwide
- > 149 countries — World Archery Members Associations
- > Top countries all over the world, include :
 - Asia:** Korea, India, China, Japan, Malaysia
 - Europe:** Russia, Italy, Great Britain, France, Turkey, Ukraine, Poland
 - Americas:** USA, Canada, Mexico, San Salvador, Brazi, Chile
 - Oceania:** Australia, New Zealand

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WORLD ARCHERY FEDERATION



The World Archery Federation (WA) was founded under the name of International Archery Federation (FITA) in 1931 at a meeting in Lwow, Poland. Seven founding nations were present: France, Italy, Hungary, Poland, Sweden, the United States and the former Czechoslovakia. The head office for WA is in Lausanne, Switzerland. In 2005, Prof Dr Ugur ERDENER (TUR) was elected president. Dr ERDENER is also an IOC Member and the President of the National Olympic Committee in Turkey.

According to its Constitution, WA's main objective is "to promote and encourage archery throughout the world in conformity with the Olympic principles."

World Archery makes and interprets the Rules Book; supervises the organization of World Championships and other international competitions; and promotes archery through the media and sponsors.

Archery was part of the Olympic Movement from 1900–1920 and has been permanently a part of Olympic Games since 1972, when the IOC returned the elegant sport of archery to the Olympic program. Women competed in the 1904 Olympics, making archery one of the first sports competitions to include women. In 1961, WA became the first International Sports Federation to elect a woman president.

World Archery has held World Championships since 1931. Since 1991, WA has included eight disciplines. In 2006, WA started the Archery World Cup—staging intense competitions in spectacular places.

In 2009, the forward-focused World Archery brand was launched to represent the sport of archery to both sports enthusiasts and the worldwide market beyond the archery family, promoting archery at every level with passion.

In July 2011, a large majority of the Congress held in Turin, Italy, voted to change the name from FITA to World Archery Federation (WA).



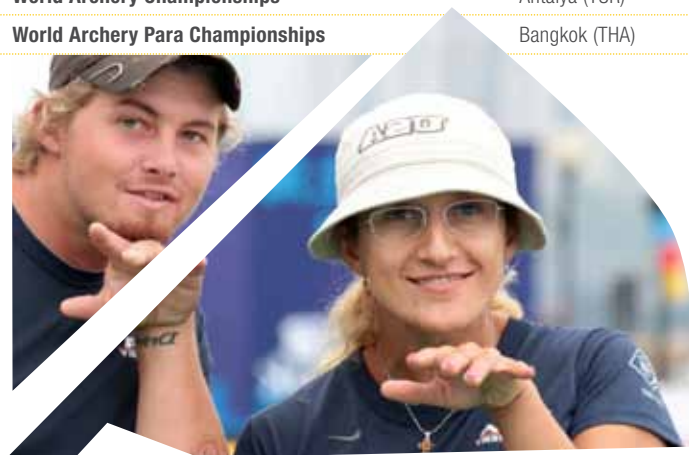
CALENDAR

2012

14-19 Aug	World Archery Field Championships	Val d'Isere (FRA)
29 Aug-9 Sep	Paralympic Games (Para-Archery : 30 August-5 September)	London (GBR)
22-23 Sep	Archery World Cup Final 2012	Tokyo (JPN)
8-9 Dec	Indoor World Cup 2012-13 Stage 1	Singapore (SIN)

2013

14-19 May	Archery World Cup Stage 1	Shanghai (CHN)
10-16 June (TBC)	Archery World Cup Stage 2	Antalya (TUR)
20-30 June	Mediterranean Games (Archery: 25-28 June)	Mersin (TUR)
9-14 July	Archery World Cup Stage 3	(TBC)
25 July - 4 Aug	World Games (Compound: 27-28 July; Field Recurve and Barebow: 30 July-1 Aug)	Cali (COL)
(TBC)	Archery World Cup Stage 4	(TBC)
1-8 Sep	World Archery Youth Championships	Wuxi (CHN)
21-22 Sep	Archery World Cup Final	Paris (FRA)
27-28 Sep	World Archery Congress	Antalya (TUR)
29 Sep - 6 Oct	World Archery Championships	Antalya (TUR)
Oct-Nov (TBC)	World Archery Para Championships	Bangkok (THA)



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