



**T**welve leading German graphic designers were involved in the creation of award diploma projects of the 1936 Games of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Berlin. As a result, the competition committee selected the design of the diploma developed by the Berlin professor Ernst Böhm. It is worth emphasizing that this model has become a completely new concept of the Olympic diploma. The artist suggested using white cardboard for its manufacture.

The Berlin Erasmus Druk Company undertook the production of the diplomas, which was an extremely challenging task due to the use of unusual material, and printed 1,500 copies, as well as the corresponding folders. The paper was provided by the Berlin firm J. W. Zander. The size of the diploma was 52.5x41.5 cm.

The Olympic stadium, embossed on a white background, became the central part of the layout. To its left, the Brandenburg Gate is embossed on a gilded background as a symbol of the Games host city, to the right is the Olympic bell, which calls athletes from all over the world to participate in the Games, as the bell itself became the emblem of the 1936 Games in Berlin.



# The Games of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Berlin, 1936



*Professor Ernst Böhm created the award diploma for the 1936 Games of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Berlin*



Award diploma of the 1936 Games of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Berlin. Creator: Ernst Böhm. Printed by Erasmusdruck, Berlin. Dimensions: 52.5x41.5 cm. Edition: 1,500 copies

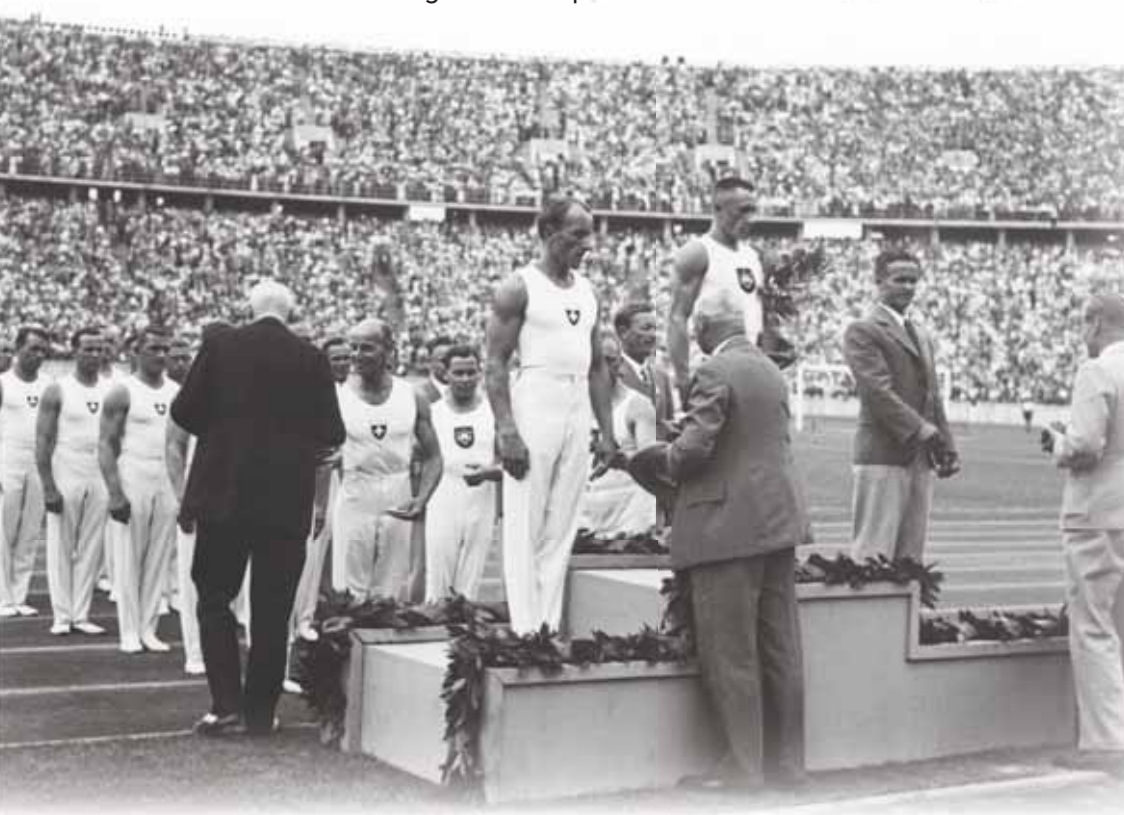




The central part of the diploma, divided horizontally by a gold strip, contains the inscription “Ehrenurkunde” in German, which translates as “Diploma,” and the edges on both sides are embossed with olive branches. Above this strip is the inscription “XI. Olympiad Berlin 1936,” engraved in red on a white background.

In the lower part of the diploma, on a white background, inscriptions are alternately placed in black and red: the name of the winner, the country, the type of competition in which the athlete excelled (as a note: the red, white, and black colours used for the inscription in the award diploma were colours of the Nazi flag).

At the bottom of the diploma, the facsimile signatures of the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Theodor Lewald, and the President of the International Olympic Committee, Henri de Baillet-Latour, as well as the five Olympic rings in their primary colours are embossed on the gilded strip.





A commemorative diploma for participants in the first-ever Olympic Torch Relay at the 1936 Berlin Olympics



A commemorative medal, accompanied by the diploma, given to police officers for maintaining order at the 1936 Games of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Berlin



A commemorative diploma for participants in gymnastic demonstrations at the 1936 Games of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Berlin



## V<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. St. Moritz, 1948

The award diploma for the V<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1948 in St. Moritz was printed on light beige paper.

At the centre of the 31.5x44 cm diploma, there is a full-colour Olympic symbol – five interlocked rings. In the upper part of the diploma, there is a stylised snowflake, reminiscent of the winter nature of the Games, and in the lower part – a sun within the snowflake, as the Olympic Winter Games are held in the sunny and snowy town of St. Moritz, which proudly bears the name “Top of the World,” a true diamond among Swiss Alpine resorts.

The inscription on the diploma is in French: “V<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. St. Moritz 1948, Diploma.” Below that, there are the recipient’s last name, first name, placing, sport, and event.

The diploma was signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Johannes Sigfrid Edström, and the President of the Olympic Committee of Switzerland and the Organising Committee of the V<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Marcel Henninger.

The participants of the competition and officials were presented with diplomas of the same type.



**V. OLYMPISCHE WINTERSPIELE**  
ST. MORITZ 1948





V<sup>ES</sup> JEUX OLYMPIQUES D'HIVER  
SAINT-MORITZ 1948



DIPLOME

*Rolf Olinger, 3<sup>e</sup> Rang*  
SKI

DESCENTE MESSIEURS

LE PRÉSIDENT DU COMITÉ  
OLYMPIQUE SUISSE ET DU  
COMITÉ D'ORGANISATION  
DES V<sup>ES</sup> JEUX D'HIVER:



LE PRÉSIDENT DU  
COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL  
OLYMPIQUE:

Engraverie H. Tobler & Co., St-Gall - Dessins Hans Wirth, St-Gall

Award diploma for the V<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1948 in St. Moritz. Size: 31.5x44 cm



# The Games of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. London, 1948

The award diploma for the 1948 Games of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in London was created by an unknown designer.

The 57.5x43.8 cm diploma is adorned with a rather simple design. In its central part, there is a winner's wreath in the shape of a horseshoe, made up of two olive branches. In the centre of the wreath, the word "Diploma" is inscribed, along with the five Olympic rings, the athlete's last name, country, sport and event, in which they excelled.

Below that, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Johannes Sigfrid Edström, the President of the 1948 Games of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Mr. Portal, and the Chairman of the Organising Committee of the 1948 Games of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Lord Burghley.

At the top of the diploma is the inscription "Olympic Games London," and at the bottom – "1948." On the left and right sides of the Olympic wreath, there are palm tree branches, which were also presented to victors in the ancient Olympics. The palm branch, known as the "palm of victory," is a main symbol of triumph, peace, and immortality.

It's worth noting that starting from the first post-war 1948 Games of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in London, award diplomas were presented not only to medallists but also to athletes who secured the fourth, fifth, and sixth places.





# OLYMPIC GAMES LONDON

DIPLOMA



B. E. Rosengren  
SWEDEN  
Football, 1948

*H. Hedström*  
PRESIDENT, INTERNATIONAL  
OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

*Patel*  
PRESIDENT OF THE  
GAMES

*Brayley*  
CHAIRMAN, ORGANISING  
COMMITTEE

1948

Award diploma for the 1948 Games of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in London. Dimensions: 57.5x43.8 cm

The award diploma for the VI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1952 in Oslo was designed by the artist Knut Yran.

The 29x42 cm diploma was printed on warm beige paper. The diploma is adorned with a full-colour Olympic symbol in the centre and a stylised golden seal-like design at the top of the document. In the centre of the seal, there is a snowflake surrounded by the words of the Olympic motto “Citius · Altius · Fortius,” with three small snowflakes replacing the dots.

Below the snowflake, the Norwegian text reads, “VI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Oslo 1952” and below the Olympic rings, the word “Diploma” is in gold. Beneath that, the recipient’s last name, first name, country, their rank in the event, the sport, and the type of competition are inscribed.

Below, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Johannes Sigfrid Edström, and the President of the Organising Committee of the VI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, O. Ditlev-Simonsen.

At the bottom of the diploma, there is a seal with the logo “VI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Oslo 1952” created using the method of raised embossing. A pattern made of olive branches and snowflakes adorns the sides of the diploma.

All medallists and athletes who secured 4<sup>th</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> places in individual events were presented with award diplomas. A total of 400 copies were printed, but only 273 diplomas were signed and distributed.

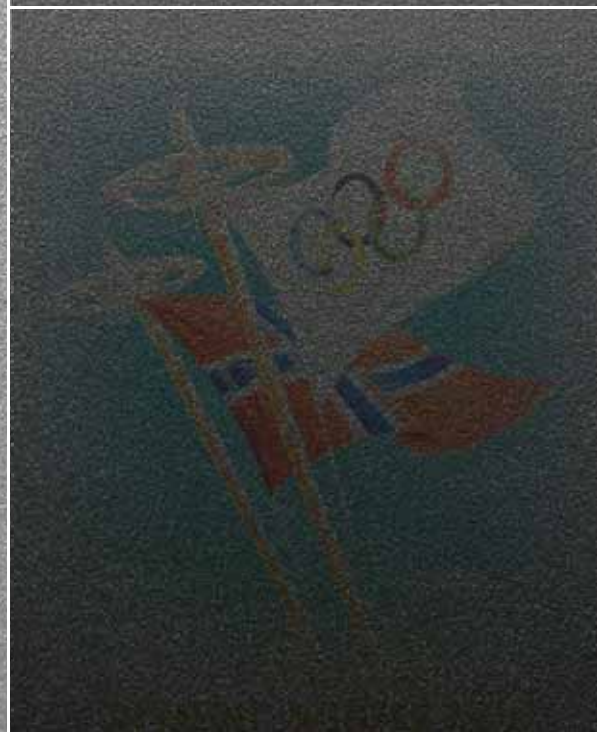
Additionally, commemorative diplomas were created for all participants, coaches, officials, members of the International Olympic Committee, and National Olympic Committees. Commemorative diplomas, with a design similar to the award diplomas, were signed and presented by the President of the Organising Committee of the VI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1952, O. Ditlev-Simonsen, and the Secretary General of the VI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1952, Rolf Peterson.

In total, 1,700 such diplomas were issued.

## VI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Oslo, 1952



*Knut Yran – creator  
of the Olympic diploma  
for the 1952 Games in Oslo*





DE VI. OLYMPISKE VINTERLEKER  
OSLO 1952



DIPLOM

SIMON SLÅTTVIK  
GULLMEDALJE  
SKI-KOMB. RENN

*J. E. Edström*  
J. E. EDSTRÖM  
President  
Den Internasjonale Olympiske Komite



*Arvid Holmström*  
ARVID HOLMSTRÖM JR.  
President  
Organisationskomiteen

Award diploma for the VI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1952 in Oslo. Creator: Knut Yran.  
Dimensions: 29x42 cm. Edition: 400 copies. Distributed: 273 diplomas

The design competition for the Olympic diploma for the 1952 Games of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Helsinki finished on 15 September 1951. However, the jury did not find any of the submitted projects worthy. The authors of the top five designs were asked to submit new proposals. Eventually, the work of the artist Rolf Christianson was considered the best and received approval from the Games' Organising Committee. Olympic diplomas were printed in Finnish and Swedish languages. Swedes, Danes, Norwegians, and representatives of the Swedish-speaking population of Finland received diplomas with the text in Swedish, while all others received them in Finnish.

Olympic diplomas were presented to the top six athletes in each sport.

On the 35x50 cm diploma, the artist depicted the sculpture of the prominent Finnish athlete of the present time, Paavo Nurmi located near the entrance of the Olympic Stadium in Helsinki. This image is set against the backdrop of an ancient Greek Ionic column, symbolising the connection between modern and ancient Olympic Games.

The inscription on the diploma is done in two colours: burgundy and black – "XV Olympia. Helsinki 1952." The recipient athlete's last name, first name, placement, sport and event.

At the bottom of the diploma, there are five coloured Olympic rings and a view of Helsinki's landmarks.

The diploma bears the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Johannes Sigfrid Edström, and the President of the Organising Committee of the 1952 Games of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Erik von Frenckell.

In total, 1,800 diplomas were printed and sent to the respective National Olympic Committees by the end of 1952.

## The Games of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Helsinki, 1952



*Artist Rolf Christianson – creator  
of the Olympic diploma for  
the 1952 Games in Helsinki*





# XV OLYMPIA

HELSINKI 1952

*Klaus Wagner*

*V P.*

*Ratsastus Kenttäkilpailu*

XV OLYMPIA HELSINKI 1952  
JÄRJESTELYTOIMIKUNTA

*Erik von Frenckell*

PUHEENJOHTAJA

KANSAINVÄLINEN  
OLYMPIALAINEN KOMITEA

*J. Edström*

PRESIDENTTI





# KUNNIAKIRJA

*Herr Sten Suwio*

ON SAANUT

KISOJEN MUISTOMITALIN



XV OLYMPIA HELSINKI 1952

JÄRJESTELYTOIMIKUNTA

*P. von Brunn*  
PUROHJURINA

*A. S. S. S. S.*  
KISOJEN JOHTAJA



Commemorative diploma for the 1952 Games of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Helsinki



TASAVALLAN PRESIDENTTI  
SUOMEN VALKOISEN RUUSUN JA SUOMEN LEIJONAN  
RITARIKUNTIEN SUURMESTARI

ON *kuusi* KUUN *24* PÄIVÄNÄ 1952 PÄÄTTÄNYT ANTAA

*Kansliapäällikkö*  
*Otto Mayerille*

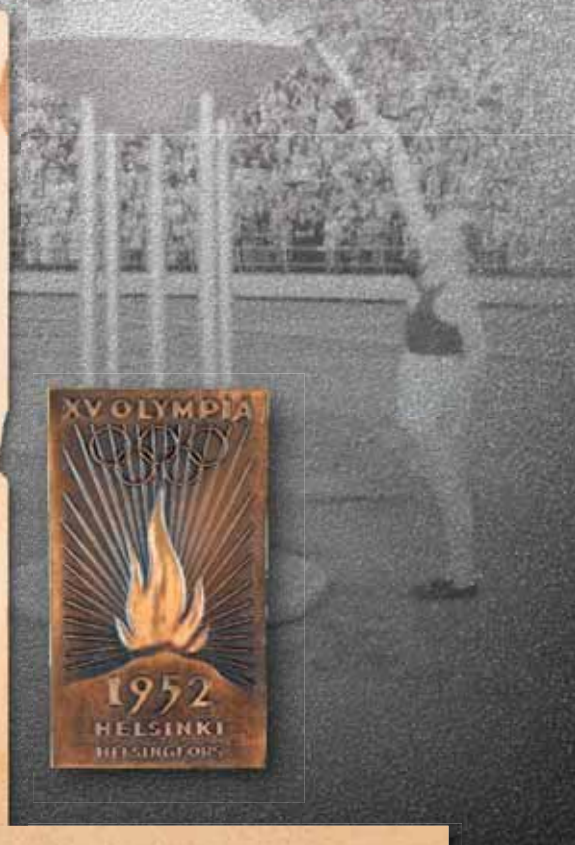
SUOMEN OLYMPIALAISEN 2. LUOKAN ANSIORISTIN.

*A. S. S. S.*  
RITARIKUNTIEN VARAKANSLERI

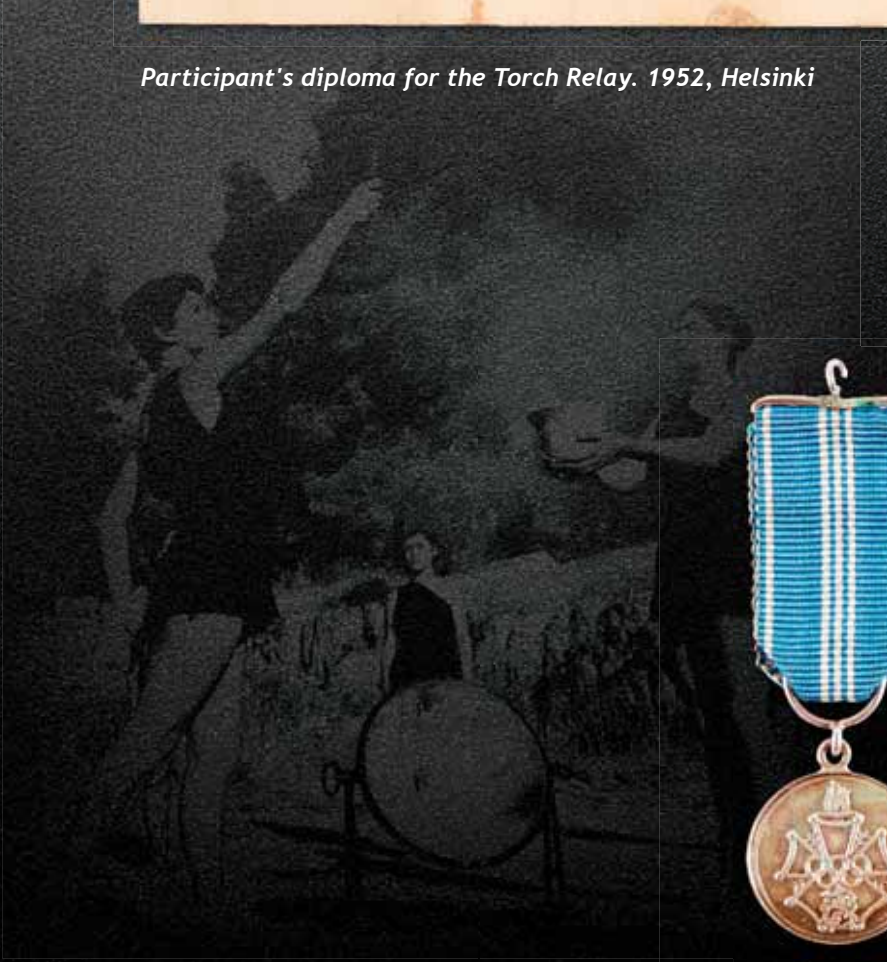
*Evo. Nakkari*  
RITARIKUNTIEN SIHTTÄRI



Award and diploma as a sign of appreciation for taking part in the organisation of the 1952 Games of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad were presented to the Executive Committee Chancellor Otto Mayer



Participant's diploma for the Torch Relay. 1952, Helsinki



Volunteer's diploma for the Games of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. 1952, Helsinki

For the VII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1956 held in Cortina d'Ampezzo, two types of diplomas were created: an award diploma for athletes who placed in the top six in their competitions and a commemorative diploma for all participants.

The award diploma was designed by the Roman architect Pino Stampini. The diploma was printed on specially crafted ivory-coloured paper with a watermark. The main decoration of the diploma is a garland in the shape of the letter "U" made of pine branches with cones and flowers, surrounded by silver snowflakes. At the base of the garland is a white ribbon with the Olympic motto "Citius. Altius. Fortius." The Olympic symbol at the top of the diploma, in the form of five rings, and the inscription beneath them in Italian "VII Olympic Winter Games. Cortina 1956" are in golden.

In the centre is the word "Diploma," under which the athlete's last name, first name, country, their ranking, sport, and event are stated in black script.

These diplomas were signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, and the President of the Organising Committee of the VII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Paolo Thaon di Revel.

A total of 300 diplomas of this kind were printed and packed into special tubes.

## VII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Cortina d'Ampezzo, 1956



*Pino Stampini created the award diploma for the VII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in Cortina d'Ampezzo, 1956*



*Packaging tube for the award diploma*



VII  
GIOCHI OLIMPICI INVERNALI  
CORTINA 1956

# DIPLOMA

*Toni Sailer*

AUSTRIA

*Campione Olimpionico*

*P. Stampini*

*Antonio*

ALTIUS

CITIUS

FORIUS

Award diploma for the VII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1956 in Cortina d'Ampezzo.  
Creator: Pino Stampini. Edition: 300 copies

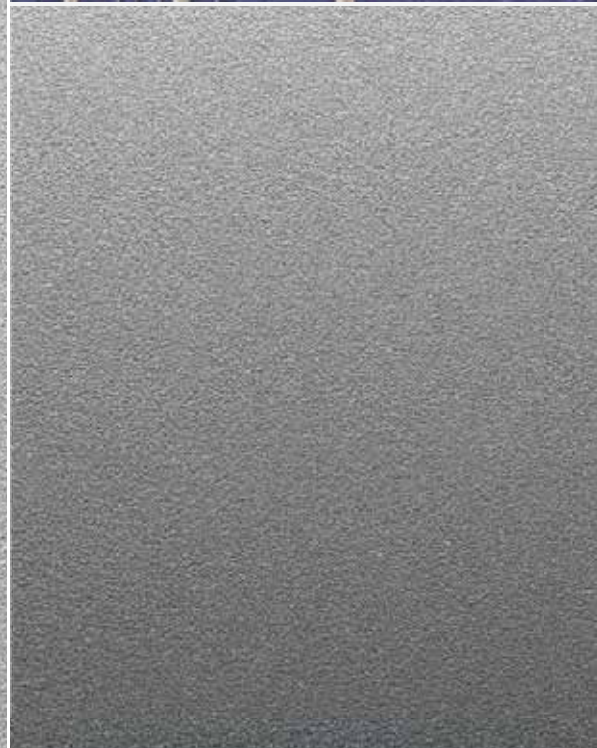
The participant diploma, created by Corrado Manciola from Rome, measured 33x48 cm and was produced in full-colour print. The background colours were chosen according to the season – blue for the upper part, representing the Italian sky, and white for the lower part, representing snow and ice.

The central focus is on the stadium's cauldron with the Olympic flame. Above it, the Olympic motto "Citius-Altius-Fortius" and the full-colour Olympic symbol are placed. White glints on the Olympic rings symbolise snow, emphasising the winter nature of the Games. At the top of the diploma, it is written in Italian: "VII Olympic Winter Games Cortina 1956." Below the cauldron, the word "Diploma" is written in blue.

In the centre of the lower part of the diploma, there is an embossed logo "VII Olympic Winter Games Cortina 1956."

At the bottom of the diploma, the Olympic Ice Stadium is depicted, and the signatures of the President of the Italian Olympic Committee, Giulio Onesti, and the President of the Organising Committee of the VII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Paolo Thaon di Revel, are placed.

This diploma was presented not only to all participated athletes and team representatives – but also to IOC members and National Olympic Committee members, officials, everyone who contributed to the success of the Olympic Winter Games. In total 3,000 copies were printed.





Participant's diploma for the VII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1956 in Cortina d'Ampezzo. Creator: Corrado Manciola. Dimensions: 33x48 cm. Edition: 3,000 copies



Diploma of Merit from the Cortina d'Ampezzo municipality for contribution to the Games

The designer of the award diploma for the 1956 Games of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia, remains unknown.

The diploma, measuring 58x44 cm, was printed on arctic ivory-coloured paper, with a print run of 4,000 copies. The design utilised four shades of grey for the diploma's decoration, with signatures in blue-black ink. The Olympic symbol – the five rings – was embossed and highlighted in silver.

The central artistic element of the diploma features the coat of arms of the host city of the Games, Melbourne, with the motto "Vires Acquirit Eundo," which translates from Latin as "We gather strength as we go." Above the coat of arms, the Olympic symbol, and the motto "Citius – Altius – Fortius" are placed. To the left and right of the centre, olive branches with fruits are depicted.

In the centre, the inscription in English reads: "Diploma (stylised in Greek font). Olympic Games Melbourne 1956." Following this: the participant's placement, sport and event, name are printed.

At the bottom, the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, the President of the Organising Committee, Robert Gordon Menzies, and the Chairman of the Organising Committee, V. S. Kent-Hughes, are featured.

These diplomas were issued to:

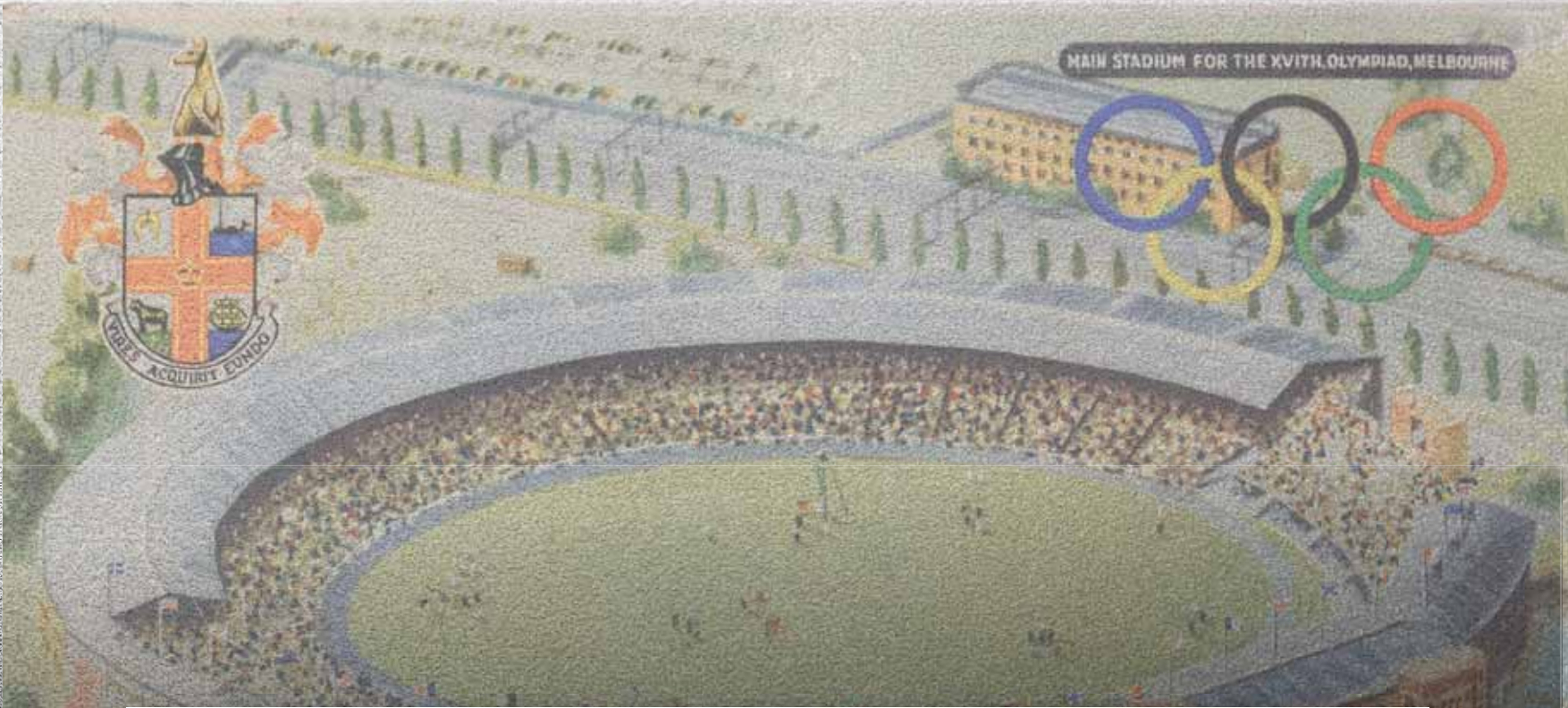
- Individual participants and team members who ranked from first to sixth place.
- Individuals officially attached to teams (within the percentage defined by Rule 36) who were not participating.
- Attested officials of International Federations.

The diplomas were packed in cardboard tubes and sent to the National Olympic Committees. Unfortunately, some were lost in transit, and others were damaged. All damaged diplomas were replaced, as stated in the "Official Report of the 1956 Games."

# The Games of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Melbourne, 1956

OLYMPIC GAMES





Award diploma for the 1956 Games of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Melbourne. Dimensions: 58x44 cm. Edition: 4,000 copies

Considering that the equestrian events of the Games of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in 1956 were held in Stockholm, Sweden, special diplomas were created for this event. They measured 30x41 cm.

The design of these diplomas was done by the Swedish artist John Sjösvärd. The main artistic feature is a medallion with an image of a rider (a copy of the work by Pheidias that adorned the frieze of the Athenian Parthenon) with the five Olympic rings framed by crossed branches of sacred olive. The diploma is adorned with a simple garland of olive leaves.

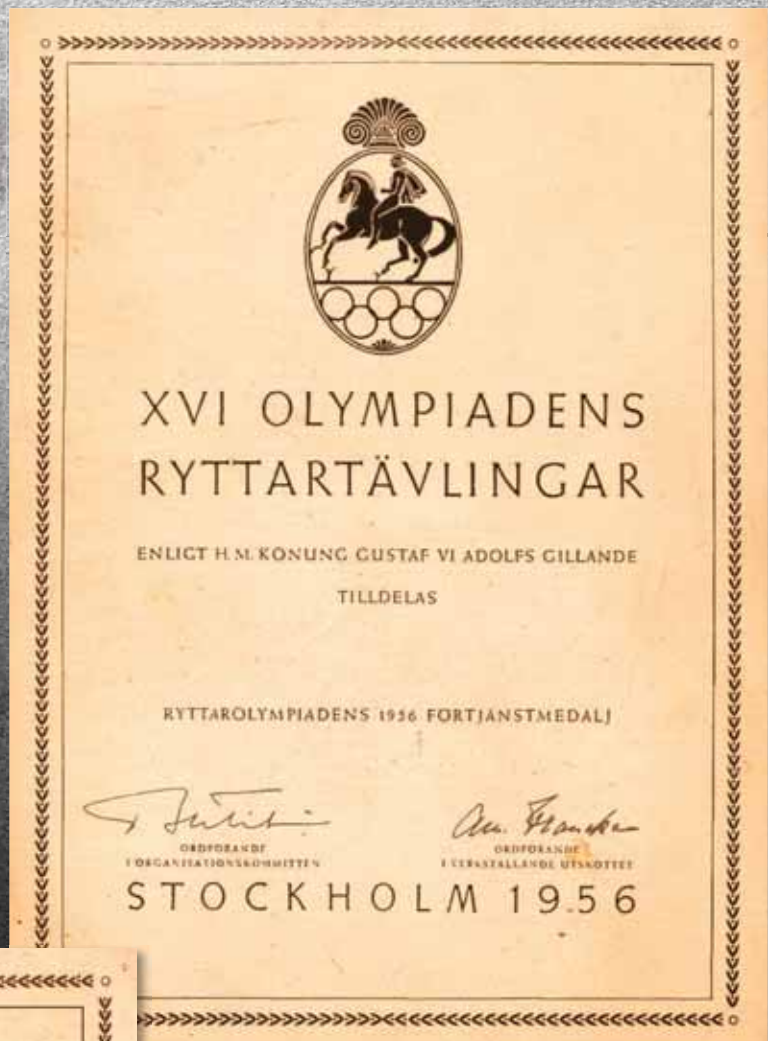
The inscription on the diploma is in three languages: Swedish, French, or English. It reads "Equestrian Games of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad." Below that, in gothic font, the participant's place, sport and event, name and country are printed.

The diploma is signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, and Prince Bertil, President of the Organising Committee. At the bottom is the inscription "Stockholm 1956."

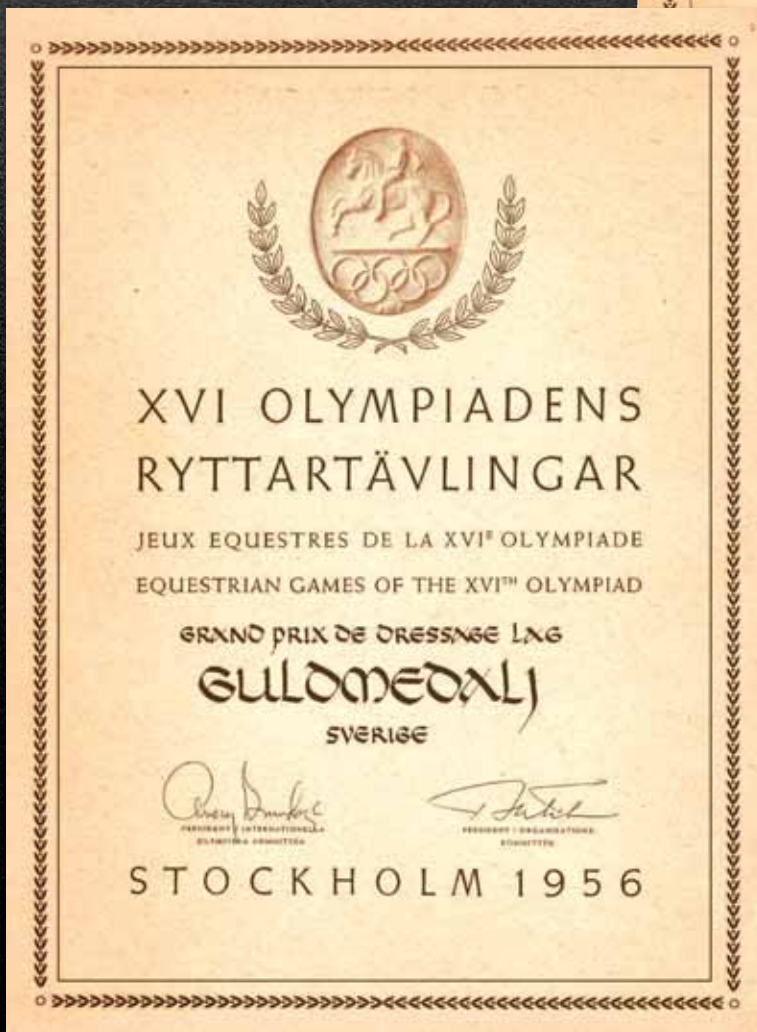


*John Sjösvärd created the award diploma for the equestrian events of the Games of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in 1956 in Stockholm*





Participant's diploma for the 1956 Equestrian Games of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Stockholm (Sweden)



Award diploma for the 1956 Equestrian Games of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Stockholm (Sweden). Creator: John Sjösvärd. Dimensions: 30x41 cm

Following a competition for the best diploma design on the eve of the VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in Squaw Valley, California, two types of diplomas were created. Award diplomas were given to the first six winners in each event, while other athletes and officials from the National Olympic Committees participating in the Winter Games received Commemorative Participant's certificates.

The award diploma was printed on warm beige paper to reflect the sunny atmosphere of the Games. The top part of the diploma, measuring 23.5x31.1 cm, features an image of the Olympic medal (gold, silver, or bronze, depending on the ranking), while the central part showcases the full-colour Olympic symbol.

The inscription, using a specially designed English font, reads "VIII Olympic Winter Games. Squaw Valley California 1960," followed by "Diploma." Below this, in smaller font, the athlete's last name, first name, sport, event, and place achieved are listed.

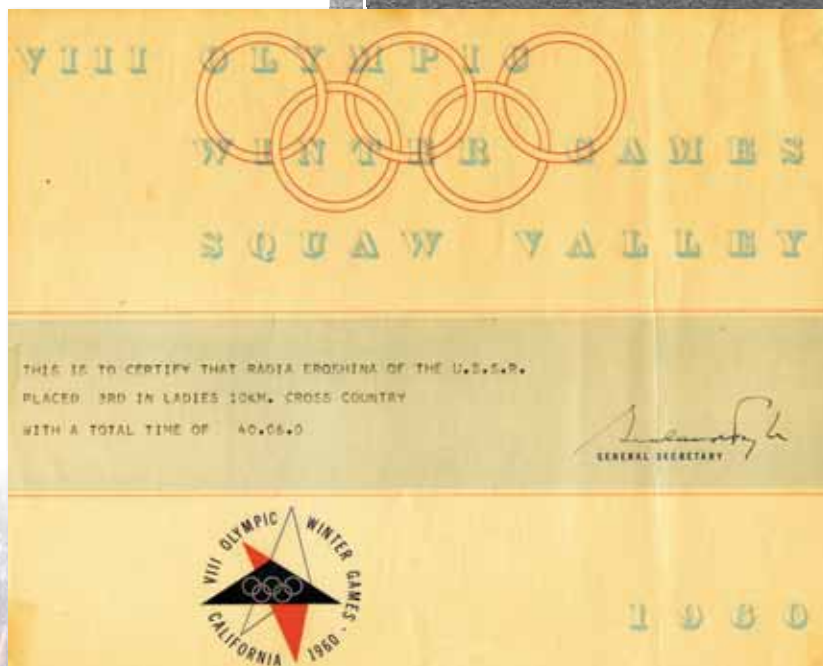
At the bottom of the diploma, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, and the President of the Organising Committee Prentis C. Hale.

The commemorative participant certificate, measuring 22.5 x 19 cm, was printed on beige paper with a horizontal light turquoise stripe in the middle. The Olympic rings outlined in red are placed at the top, accompanied by the text "VIII Olympic Winter Games Squaw Valley" in light turquoise.

Below the horizontal stripe, the text informs that the athlete (last name and first name) from the country (name) participated in the competition (sport and event) and achieved a certain place (indicated). To the right is the signature of the Secretary General of the Organising Committee of the VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, G. D. Toro.

At the bottom of the certificate is the emblem of the Games and the year "1960."

## VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Squaw Valley, 1960



*Commemorative Participant's Certificate for the VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in 1960 in Squaw Valley. Dimensions: 22.5x19 cm*



VIII

Olympic Winter Games  
Squaw Valley, California 1960

  
*Diploma*

Veikko Hakulinen

Mens 4x10 KM Cross Country Relay

First

  
COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIQUE  
President

  
ORGANIZING COMMITTEE  
President

The design of the award diploma for the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome, was created by the internationally renowned Italian graphic designer Elio Tomei. In his work, he captured Italy's new organisational potential on the global stage, showcasing the close connection between the modern era and ancient times. Despite Roman dominance over Greece, the Olympic Games continued to be held in Olympia for 500 years.

The diploma, measuring 62x47 cm, was printed in a quantity of 1,800 copies. The artist placed the text of the diploma on ancient parchment, set against a brown background that resembles the appearance of opus testaceum, a type of ancient Roman wall construction known for its incredible strength and durability. Some structures built using opus testaceum techniques have survived to this day.

The main text of the diploma was placed on parchment made from calf skin. The Romans used such "ancient paper" for creating books, and even today, it's used in the Vatican for writing highly important documents.

On the left side, the artist positioned the logo of the Games – a bronze sculpture of the Capitoline Wolf, which nursed the legendary founders of Rome, Romulus and Remus. On the pedestal, there is a plaque with the inscription "MCMLX" (1960 in Roman numerals) and the five Olympic rings. At the bottom, the word "ROMA" (Rome) is inscribed.

The text on the diploma is in Italian: "Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad," followed by "Diploma," the athlete's last name and first name, the name of the National Olympic Committee (for the first time in history), the ranking achieved, sport and event.

# The Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Rome, 1960



*Elio Tomei created the award diploma for the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome*





Award diploma for the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Creator: Elio Tomei.  
Dimensions: 62x47 cm. Quantity: 1,800 copies

At the bottom of the award diploma, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, Giulio Andreotti.

The diplomas were awarded to winning athletes and those who earned honourable places in both individual and team competitions. Diplomas were also presented to the Olympic committees of countries whose athletes won medals during the games.

The official commemorative diploma for participants of the Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome, printed on warm yellow-beige paper, features a golden frame. In the centre of the diploma, there is a bronze medallion with a relief depicting Romulus and Remus with the Capitoline Wolf and the Olympic rings. The Italian text reads, "Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Roma. Diploma. For a noble contribution to the organisation and holding of the Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad." At the bottom, there are the signatures of the President of the Executive Committee of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, Giulio Onesti, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, Giulio Andreotti. Dimensions: 34.3x47.6 cm.

In addition, special Diplomas of Merit, signed by the President of the Organising Committee of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, Giulio Andreotti, and the President of the Executive Committee of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, Giulio Onesti, were issued to individuals and institutions that contributed to various aspects of the Games' organisation. A total of 5,800 copies were printed.

The Organising Committee of the Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> of the Olympiad issued a number of diplomas to verify activities and contribution to the success of the Games: a diploma of the Olympic Torch Relay Participation, a diploma for contribution to medical and biological provisioning, etc. The Mayor's Office of the City of Rome and the Province's authorities presented diplomas to organisations responsible for hosting the Olympiad's guests and visitors.



*Commemorative diploma for Participant of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Dimensions: 34.3x47.6 cm*



*Diploma of Merit from the scientific-medical committee, part of the Organising Committee of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome, issued to all doctors involved in medical support during the Games*





Diploma for participants in the Olympic Torch Relay



Mayors of certain cities along the relay route awarded commemorative diplomas to participants of the Olympic Torch Relay



The Provincial Tourist Board of Rome created an honorary diploma for all those who participated in the reception and accommodation of guests in hotels and the private sector, which was presented during an official reception



Diploma confirming the holder's presence in Rome during the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, available for purchase in souvenir shops

The award and participant diplomas for the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1964 in Innsbruck were designed by the renowned Austrian professor, Arthur Zelger.

The award diploma, measuring 35x47 cm, was printed on beige paper, a stylized design is applied with olive-coloured paint. The diploma features athlete with an olive wreath of victory and a lit torch held forward in his hand, hovering over the Olympic venues. The athlete's silhouette is stylised in the shape of the Olympic cauldron above the main stadium of the Games in Innsbruck-1964. In addition to the curves of the skating stadium, the bright image includes a hockey and figure skating ice rink.

At the bottom of the diploma is the emblem of the Innsbruck Games – the five Olympic rings rising above the city's coat of arms. The coat of arms depicts a bridge over the Inn River, from which the city got its name. The bridge and the five Olympic rings symbolise the friendship that connects the youth – participants of the Olympic Winter Games.

The diploma is inscribed in a strict font in German with the following words "Diploma. IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Innsbruck 1964." Below that, the athlete's name and surname, country, their place in the competition, sport, and event are printed in red.

At the bottom of the diploma, there are the signatures of Avery Brundage, the President of the International Olympic Committee, Heinrich Drimmel, the President of the Organising Committee of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, and Friedl Wolfgang, the General Secretary of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games.

The participant diploma for these Games was printed on light blue paper, measuring 35x47 cm. In the central upper part, the emblem of the Games, applied in gold, is placed. Below it, the text "Diploma. IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Innsbruck 1964" is presented.

The central part of the diploma features a blue ice crystal, in the centre of which a recipient's name and personal details are printed in red ink.

At the bottom, there are the signatures of Friedl Wolfgang, the General Secretary of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, and Henry Drimmel, the President of the Organising Committee of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games.

*Olympic diploma of the Austrian Amateur Radio Association, presented to outstanding radio operators for covering events of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1964 in Innsbruck. Size: 30x21 cm*

## IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Innsbruck, 1964



*Participant diploma for the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1964 in Innsbruck. Creator: Arthur Zelger. Size: 35 x 47 cm*





# DIPLOM

IX. OLYMPISCHE  
WINTERSPIELE  
INNSBRUCK 1964



DER PRÄSIDENT DES INTERNATIONALEN OLYMPISCHEN KOMITÄES

*Geny Druke*  
(M. AVERT BRUNEL)



DER GENERALLEITER DER ORGANISATIONSGEMEINSCHAFT

*Pavel Kolchin*  
SPORTLEITER

VOR PRÄSIDENT DER ORGANISATIONSGEMEINSCHAFT

*Heinrich Schmell*  
BUNDESMINISTER DR. HEINRICH SCHMELL

Award diploma of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1964 in Innsbruck.  
Creator: Arthur Zelger. Size: 35x47 cm

For the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo, types of diplomas – award and participant for the athletes and the officials respectively – were presented. Both diplomas were designed by the renowned Japanese artist, graphic designer Hiromu Hara.

To create the diplomas, the artist suggested using dense Japanese paper with embossed vertical olive branches. Between the branches, in the central part of the diploma, the emblem of the Games was placed – a red sun on a white background (the national flag of Japan). Below that, there are the five Olympic rings and the inscription “Tokyo 1964,” executed in powdered gold. The dimensions of the diplomas are 39x39 cm.

On the award diploma, there is a trilingual inscription (Japanese, French, and English) with the words “The Games of XVIII Olympiad, Diploma,” the athlete’s surname and name, country, placement, sport and event.

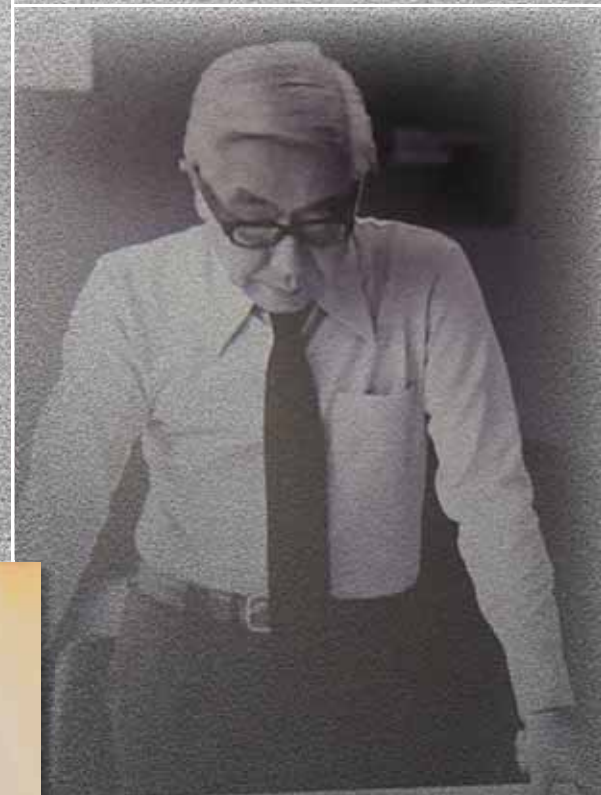
At the bottom, there are the signatures of Avery Brundage, the President of the International Olympic Committee, and Daigoro Yasukawa, the President of the Organising Committee of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games.

The award diplomas were partly presented to athletes in the Olympic Village, while others were sent to the respective National Olympic Committees for further distribution to the athletes.

The participant diploma, measuring 28x38 cm, had a similar design to the award diploma. However, beneath the word “Diploma,” there were words of recognition and gratitude in Japanese and English, as well as the recipient’s name and country. At the bottom, the inscription “Organising Committee of the XVIII Olympic Games Tokyo 1964” and the signature of Daigoro Yasukawa, the President of the Organising Committee of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, were placed.



# The Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Tokyo, 1964



*Hiromu Hara created the Award and Participant diplomas for the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo*

*Commemorative diploma for the participant of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo.  
Creator: Hiromu Hara.  
Size: 28x38 cm*





TOKYO 1964

第十八回オリンピック競技大会  
LES JEUX DE LA XVIII OLYMPIADE  
THE GAMES OF THE XVIII OLYMPIAD

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MICHAKOV, ALEXANDRE

U. S. S. R.

2<sup>ND</sup>

GYMNASTICS - MEN TEAM

第十八回オリンピック競技大会東京1964年  
ORGANIZING COMMITTEE FOR THE GAMES OF THE XVIII OLYMPIAD TOKYO

安川第五郎

SHOICHI ANAGAWA PRESIDENT

COMITE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIQUE  
INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Arny Brundage

PRESIDENT

Award diploma of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Creator: Hiromu Hara. Size: 39x39 cm



## X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Grenoble, 1968

French graphic designer and typographer Roger Excoffon created two types of diplomas for the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in 1968 in Grenoble: an award diploma presented to the top six participants in each event as well as a commemorative diploma for all officials, athletes, journalists, and participants of these Games.

The award diploma, sized 31.8x44.5 cm, was crafted on cream-coloured paper.

At the top, the words “Grenoble 1968. X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games” are placed, the emblem of the Games – rendered in relief.

The word “Diploma” and the frame for the recipient’s personal details are highlighted in patinated gold colour. Within the frame of five lines with rounded corners, the athlete’s name, ranking, sport, and discipline are handwritten.

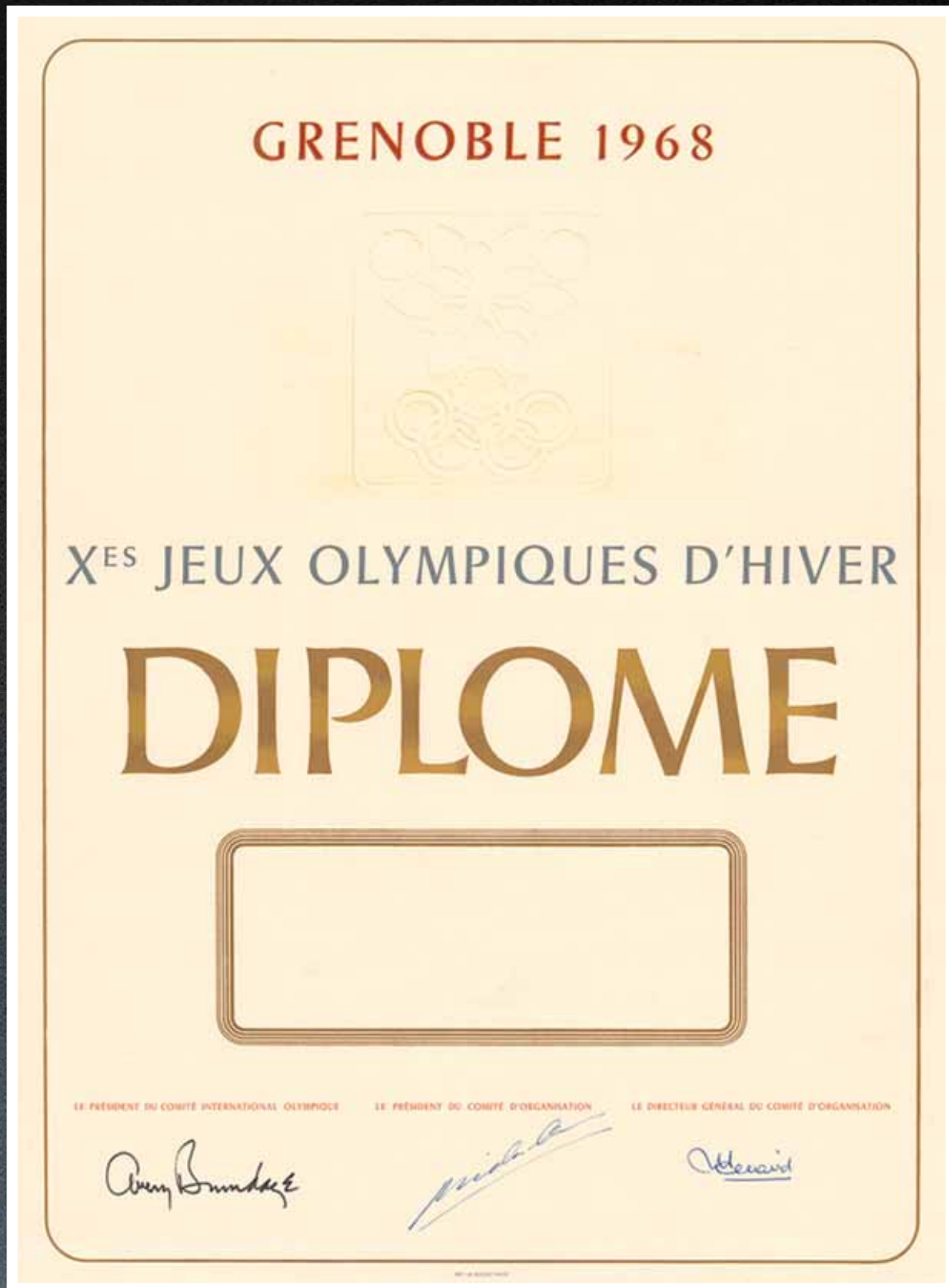
At the bottom of the diploma, signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee Avery Brundage, the President of the Organising Committee of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games Albert Michallon, and the General Director of the Organising Committee of the X Olympic Winter Games Robert Héraut are placed.



*French graphic designer and typographer Roger Excoffon - creator of the award and commemorative diplomas of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1968 in Grenoble*



Award diploma of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1968 in Grenoble.  
Creator: Roger Excoffon. Dimensions: 44x32 cm



The award diplomas were presented in tubes covered with velvet of various colours, on which the gold emblem of the Games was embossed. The colours of the tubes corresponded to the colours of the velvet cases for the medals presented to the winners.

The central adornment of the participant diploma, sized 31.8x44.5 cm and printed on white offset paper, is the Games logo, executed in bas-relief embossing. The emblem features a snowflake between three red roses, which are symbols of Grenoble. At the bottom are five Olympic rings. Above and below the emblem, inscriptions in gold are made in French: "Grenoble 1968. X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games."

Below in strict black font, the word "Diploma" is placed, below which there is a blue frame for adding the recipient's name.

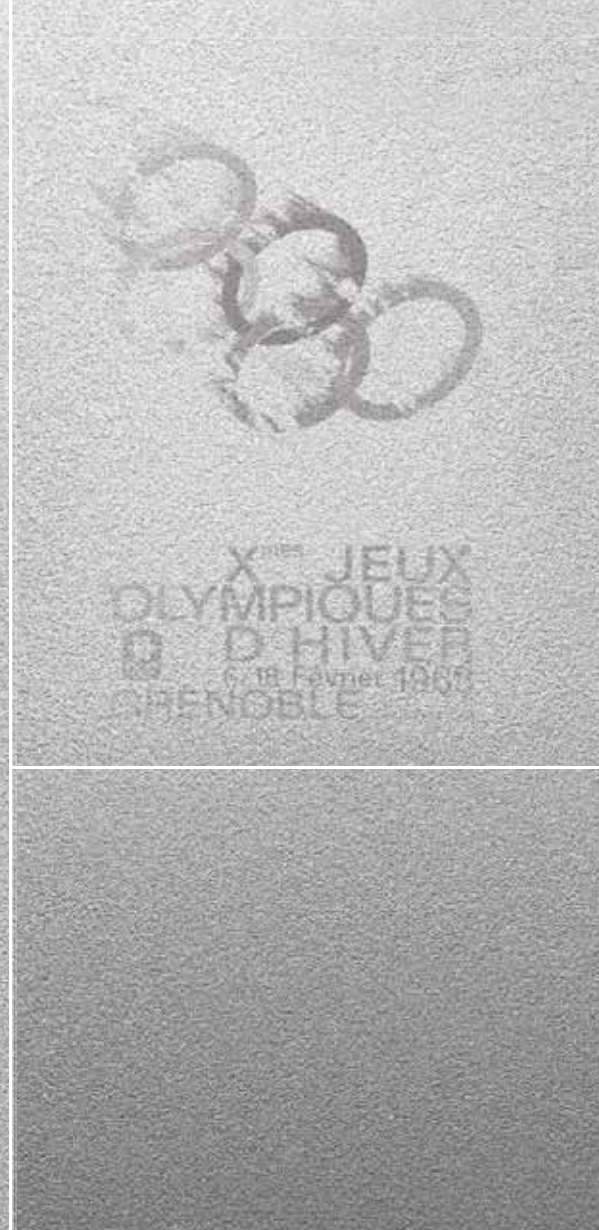
At the bottom of the diploma, signatures of the President of the Organising Committee of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games Albert Michallon and the General Director of the Organising Committee of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games Robert Héraut are placed.

The participant diplomas were issued to all officials, athletes, journalists, and other participants of the Games.

A total of 18,000 diplomas were printed.

*Award diplomas were presented in tubes covered with velvet of various colours, on which the gold emblem of the Games was embossed.*

*The colours of the tubes corresponded to the colours of the velvet cases for the medals presented to the winners*



Participant diploma of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1968 in Grenoble. Creator: Roger Excoffon. Dimensions: 31.8x44.5 cm.



Diploma of a participant in the Olympic Torch Relay of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1968 in Grenoble



The award and commemorative Olympic diplomas for the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City were created by the American graphic designers Lance Wyman and Jan Stornfeld.

The central element on the diploma, sized 31x31 cm, features a fragment of the Games' logo. The logo was designed by integrating the official symbol of the Games the five interlocked rings – into the number 68, creating a parallel typography that incorporated images found in the pre-Columbian art of the indigenous peoples of Central America. The logo vividly expressed a sense of place and culture, visually emphasising that the Games took place in Mexico. The figures 6 and 8 were composed of pictograms representing the sports included in the Games' programme.

At the top of the diploma, the text is in Spanish: "The Organising Committee of the XIX Olympiad awards this diploma," followed by the recipient's name, surname, country, ranking, sport, and event. Below is "Mexico, D.F. October 1968."

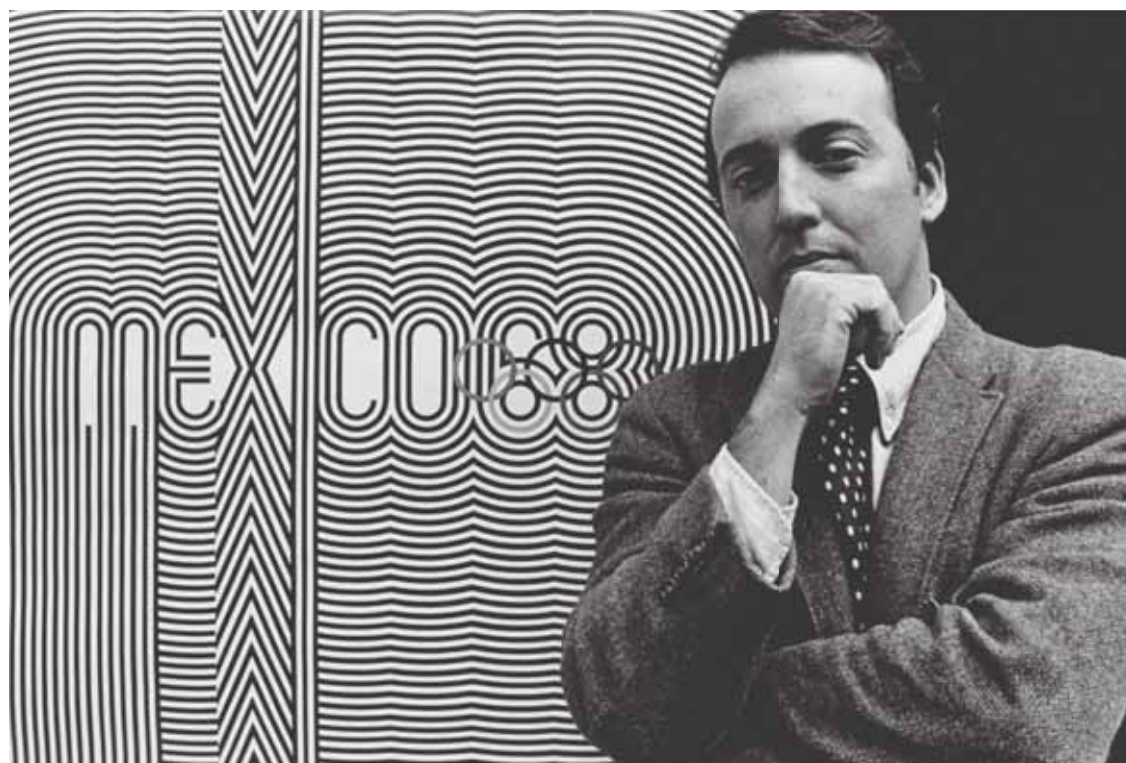
The diploma was signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Pedro Ramirez Vazquez.

At the bottom of the diploma, the emblem of the 1968 Games is placed.

# The Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Mexico City, 1968



*American graphic designer Lance Wyman – one of the creators of the award and commemorative Olympic diplomas for the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City*



EL COMITE  
ORGANIZADOR  
DE LOS JUEGOS DE LA  
XIX OLIMPIADA

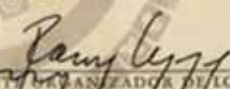
OTORGA

# DIPLOMA

A ERIKA ZUCHOLD  
DE ALEMANIA DEL ESTE  
POR HABER OBTENIDO EL 2° LUGAR  
EN LA COMPETENCIA DE GIMNASIA, SALTO CABALLO TRANS.

MEXICO, D. F., OCTUBRE 1968

  
COMITE OLIMPIICO INTERNACIONAL  
AVERY BRUNDAGE  
PRESIDENTE

  
COMITE ORGANIZADOR DE LOS  
JUEGOS DE LA XIX OLIMPIADA  
PEDRO RAMIREZ VAZQUEZ  
PRESIDENTE

MEXICO 68

Award diploma of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City.  
Creators: Lance Wyman and Jan Stornfeld. Dimensions: 31x31 cm



The commemorative diploma is similar in size and design to the award diploma. The difference lies in the textual design: beneath the word “Diploma” in Spanish, the recipient’s name and surname are specified, followed by lines “For participation as...” and “In competitions of...”.

The signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, are in the lower part of the diploma.

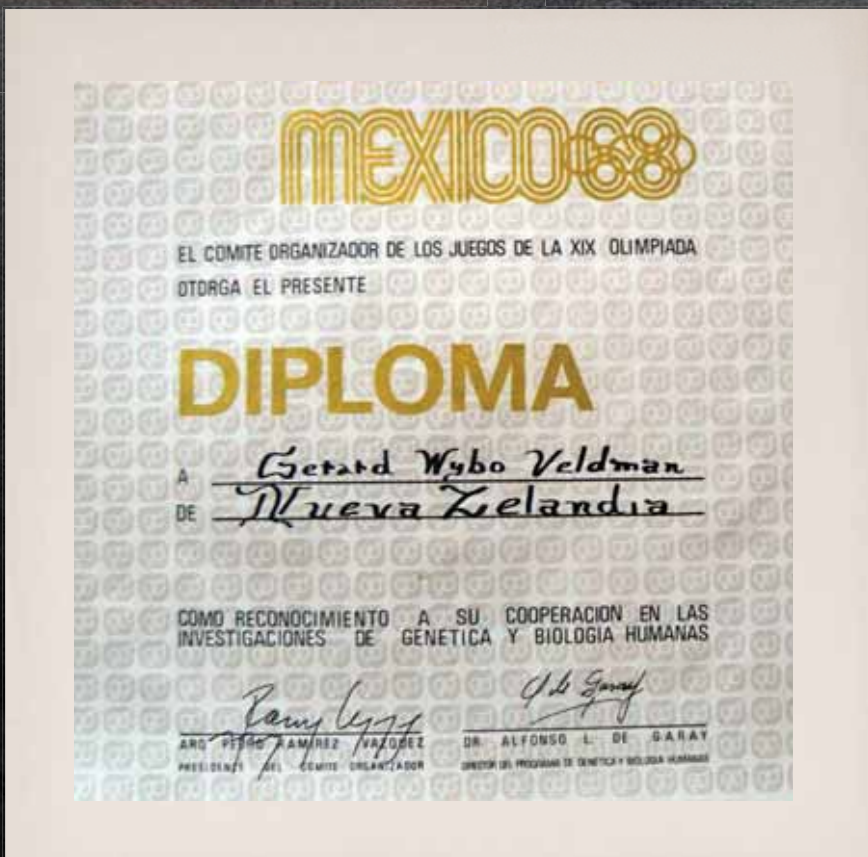
In total, 2,250 diplomas were awarded during these Games.



◀ Participant diploma of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City. Creators: Lance Wyman and Jan Stornfeld



*Diploma of the winner of the Olympic Pigeon Competitions at the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City*



*Diploma of appreciation from the Organising Committee of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, awarded for investigation in the field of human genetics and biology*



For the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in 1972 in Sapporo, Japan, two types of diplomas were created: the award diploma (for athletes who were the top six in each event) and the commemorative diploma. They were designed by renowned Japanese graphic designer Hiromu Hara.

The award diploma was printed on cream-coloured paper and sized 53x53 cm.

At the top of the diploma, the designer placed the symbol of the Games (created by Kazumasa Nagai), which combines three elements: the rising sun, a symbol of Japan, a snowflake representing winter, and the Olympic rings. Below the emblem is the English inscription "Sapporo 1972."

The diploma features text in three languages (Japanese, French, and English): "XI Olympic Winter Games. Diploma."

Next are the sport and event, ranking, athlete's surname, name, and country.

At the bottom, the signatures of the President of the Organising Committee of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Kogoro Uemura, and the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, are placed.

Commemorative diplomas were also awarded, sized 28x38.8 cm. Their design resembled that of the award diplomas, with the exception that beneath the word "Diploma" in Japanese, words of recognition and gratitude in both Japanese and English were placed, along with the recipient's name.

At the bottom, the inscription "Organising Committee of the XI Olympic Winter Games. Sapporo 1972" is followed by the signature of the President of the Organising Committee, Kogoro Uemura.

## XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Sapporo, 1972



Japanese graphic designer Hiromu Hara – creator of the award and participant diplomas for the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in 1972 in Sapporo

Participant diploma of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in 1972 in Sapporo. Creator: Hiromu Hara. Dimensions: 28x38.8 cm





Award diploma of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1972 in Sapporo. By Hiromu Hara. The size is 53x53 cm

The creator of the Olympic award and participant diplomas for the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich was one of Germany's distinguished graphic designers, Otl Aicher.

The diplomas were meticulously designed for all Olympic events and were pre-printed, allowing for the names of winners, medallists, and other diploma recipients who took the first six places to be added and presented on the day of competitions in the Olympic Village.

In the upper right corner of the diploma, printed on white paper measuring 28x30 cm, the logo of the 1972 Munich Games is displayed. The colours chosen for the logo corresponded to the Alpine tones – blue and white. The emblem consists of a stylised garland – a radiant sun, or the so-called “Rays of Munich,” and the five intertwined Olympic rings.

At the centre of the diploma, there is a rainbow-coloured stripe reflecting the colours of the surrounding Alps – blue, azure, dark blue, green, yellow, and orange. Three of the used colours match the Olympic ring colours (yellow, green, and blue).

The designer intentionally avoided using red-black tones in the design, as they were present in the German Nazi flag. Otl Aicher was an anti-Nazi due to his convictions and played a crucial role in restoring morale in the post-war German and European society.

The text on the diploma is printed in three languages (French, English, German) using the Helvetica font, size 55.

The athlete's name, country, sport, and the place they achieved in the 1972 Games are specified on the diploma.

The diploma is signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Willi Daume.

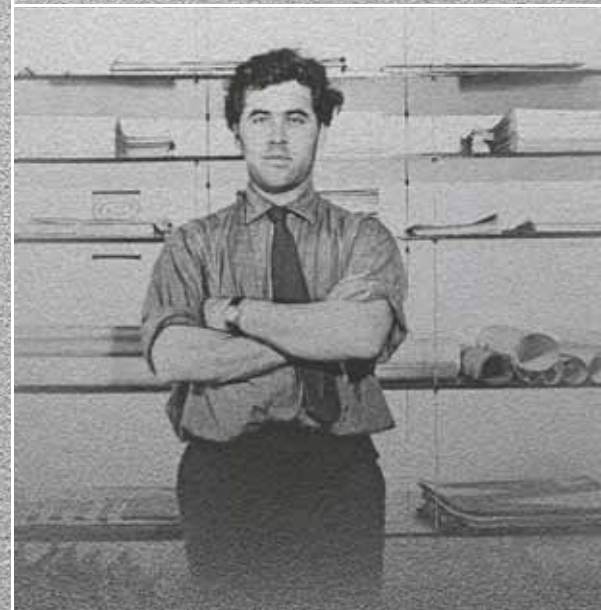
The participant diploma, measuring 28x30 cm, features the emblem of these Games in the upper right corner and a multi-coloured stripe in the centre. The text in German, English and French is printed above the strip: “Diploma. Games. XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Munich. From August 26 to September 10 1972.” Under the strip is the inscription “Official” and a place to enter the name and surname.

Below are the signatures of the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad Willi Daume and the Secretary General of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich.

Participant diplomas were awarded to all accredited team members, judges, jury members, and members of National Olympic Committees. In total, about 15,000 people received participant diplomas.

*Participant diploma of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Author: Otl Aicher. Dimensions: 28x30 cm*

# The Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Munich, 1972



*German graphic designer Otl Aicher – the creator of the award diploma of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich*





Athlétisme  
Saut en hauteur  
Femmes

Athletics  
High Jump  
Women

Leichtathletik  
Hochsprung  
Frauen

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a gagné  
la Médaille de bronze  
aux Jeux  
de la XXe Olympiade  
à Munich en 1972

has won  
the Bronze Medal  
at the Games  
of the XXth Olympiad  
Munich 1972

hat bei den Spielen  
der XX. Olympiade  
München 1972  
die Bronzemedaille  
gewonnen

4.9.1972

Der Präsident  
des  
Internationalen  
Olympischen  
Komitees

Der Präsident  
des  
Organisationskomitees  
für die Spiele  
der XX. Olympiade  
München 1972

Award diploma of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. creator Otl Aicher. Dimensions: 28x30 cm

The creation of award and participant diplomas for the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1976 in Innsbruck, just like for the 1964 Games, was entrusted once again to the renowned Austrian graphic designer, Arthur Zelger. Based on his sketches, both award and commemorative diplomas were produced.

The main decoration on both diplomas is a stylised letter “I” – the first letter in the name of the Organising city, presented in the form of a ski jump tower. According to another version, the diploma features the curve of a skate – a common element in various winter sports: skiing, bobsleigh, luge, figure, and speed skating.

For the design of the award diploma measuring 28.5x x33.6 cm, the artist used brown-white stripes, where the image smoothly transitions from brown-white to white-brown. In the lower part of the diploma, the Olympic symbol – the five multi-coloured intertwined rings and the Games logo – is executed in red on white (the colours of the Austrian flag). The logo represents the coat of arms of Innsbruck, depicting the city across the Inn River, from which the city derives its name. The city and the five Olympic rings signify the unity of athletes, for whom Innsbruck became a meeting place in 1976.

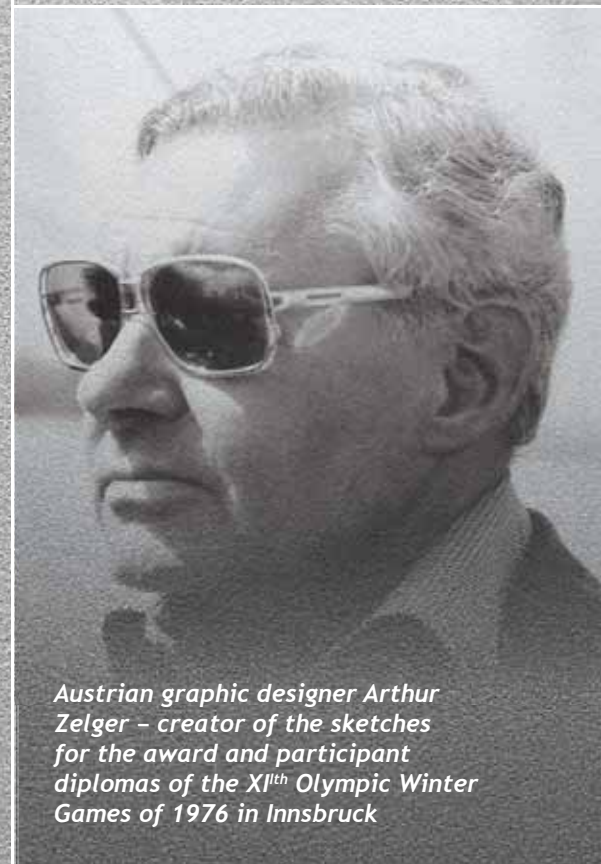
The inscriptions on the diploma are in German: “XII. Olympic Winter Games. Innsbruck 1976.” Further, the athlete’s name, surname, placement, sport and event are listed.

The diploma is signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin, the President of the Organising Committee of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Fred Sinowatz, and the Secretary General of the Organising Committee of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Karl Heinz Klee.

The diploma was presented in a case-tube with a hardcover, featuring a gold-embossed image of the Innsbruck Games logo.

A participant diploma of a light grey colour at the top bears the German inscription: “XII. Olympic Winter Games. Innsbruck. 1976,” while at the bottom, a stylised image of the letter “I” against the backdrop of mountains and the five Olympic rings is depicted. The diploma is intersected by two horizontal stripes in the central part: bright red with the inscription “Diploma” and white with the signatures of the President of the Organising Committee of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Fred Sinowatz, and the Secretary General of the Organising Committee of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Karl Heinz Klee. The colours of the stripes serve as a reminder of the colours of the Austrian flag. The diploma measures 21.5x30 cm.

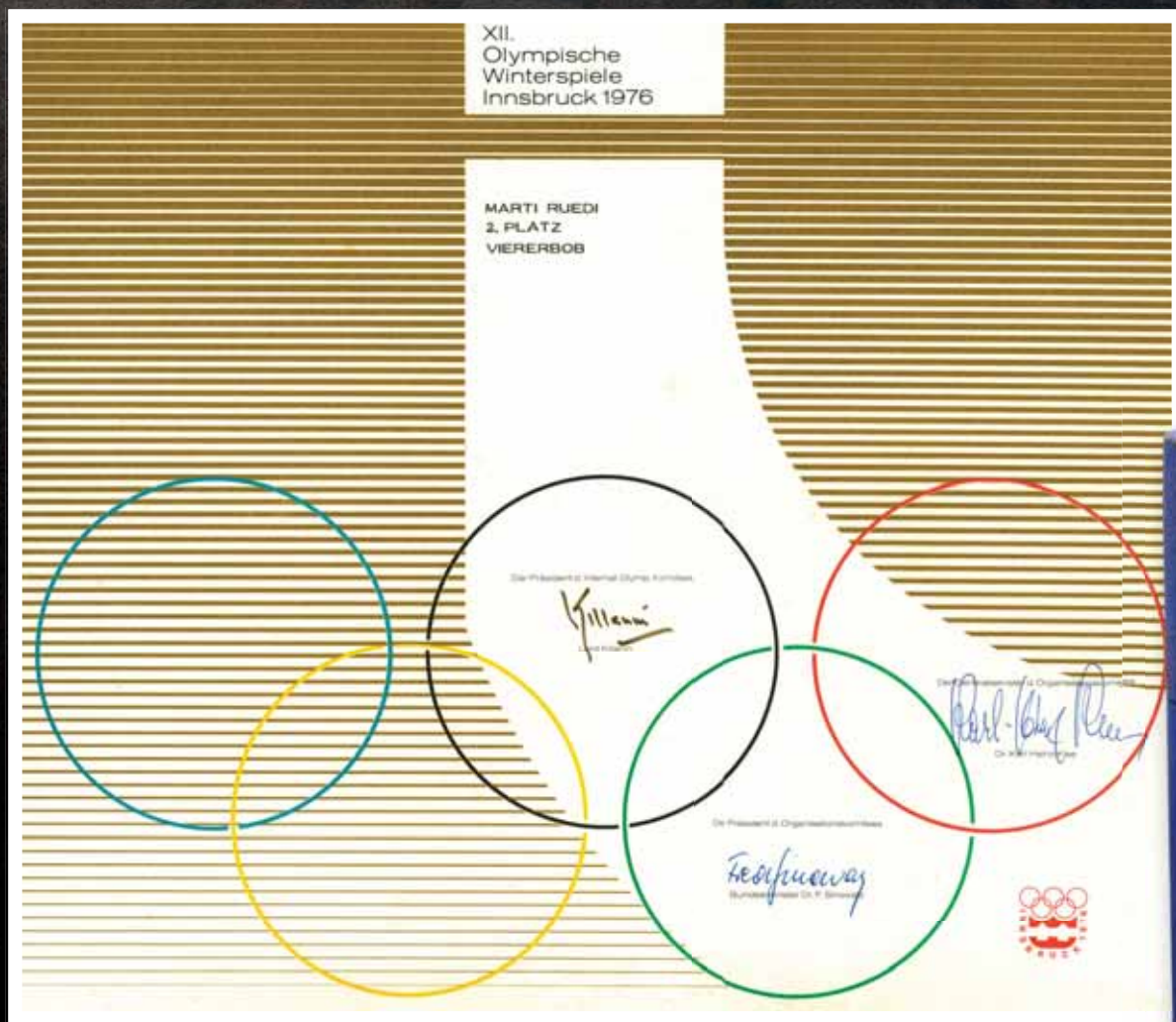
## XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Innsbruck, 1976



*Austrian graphic designer Arthur Zelger – creator of the sketches for the award and participant diplomas of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1976 in Innsbruck*



*Participant diploma of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1976 in Innsbruck. Creator: Arthur Zelger. Dimensions: 21.5x30 cm*



Award diploma of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1976 in Innsbruck. Creator: Arthur Zelger. Dimensions: 28.5x33.6 cm. On the right, a special tube in which the diploma was presented

The creation of the award diploma for the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal was entrusted to Canadian graphic designer Georges Huel. According to his concept, the diploma resembled the diplomas of the previous 1972 Games.

In the central part of the award diploma measuring 30x42 cm, the artist placed the Olympic Games 1976 logo in white on a background of a red stripe (colours of the Canadian national flag). The logo is quite simple – the five Olympic rings naturally transition into the letter “M,” representing Montreal, the Host City of the 1976 Games.

Following the dominant red (official colour) stripe are five contrasting stripes of different heights. Unlike the pastel colours used by designer Otl Aicher for the previous Games, Georges Huel opted for contrasting colours. He stated, “In Canada, we have distinct winter and summer seasons, and the colours of the Olympic identity should reflect that.”

Therefore, on the diploma, the next stripe in height, of purple colour, symbolises tourism, followed by purple representing Art and Culture, then blue for the Press, green for the Olympic Village, and finally, orange for Services.

The font used for inscriptions is Univers, 55 and 75 (Roman Black). The inscriptions were prepared in advance in two languages – French and English. The text was prepared beforehand, with only the recipient’s name, surname, country left to be added.

At the bottom, the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin, and the President of the Organising Committee and Commissioner general for the Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad, Roger Rousseau, endorse the diploma.

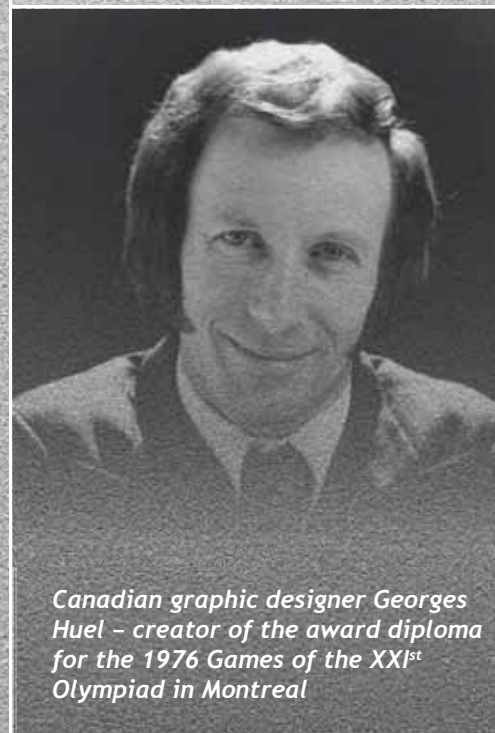
The participant diploma measuring 30x42.5 cm features a central decoration of the Olympic Stadium in Montreal, executed in gold embossing on a silver-grey background. In the upper left corner of this segment, the Games logo is placed.

At the top on a beige background, centred in two columns, the text in French and English reads: “Games. XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad. Montreal. 1976. Diploma.” Below, the name and surname of the athlete, sport and event are indicated.

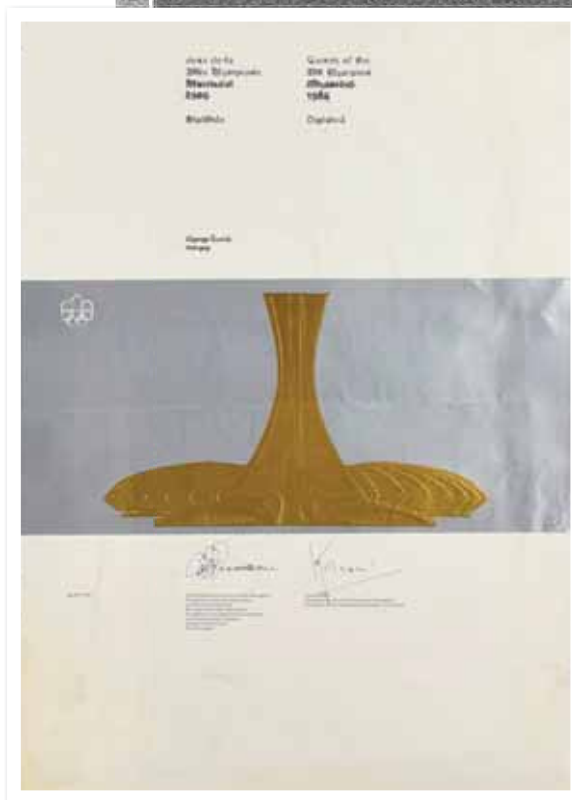
The diploma is signed the President of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin, and the President of the Organising Committee and Commissioner general for the Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad, Roger Rousseau.

A total of 15,000 award and participant diplomas were distributed.

# The Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad. Montreal, 1976



*Canadian graphic designer Georges Huel – creator of the award diploma for the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal*



*Participant diploma of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal. Dimensions: 30x42.5 cm*

Aviron  
huit rameuses en  
pointe avec barreuse  
femmes

Rowing  
Eight with  
coxswain  
Women

Elena Zubko  
U.R.S.S.



Medaille d'argent

Silver medal

Membre de l'équipe  
qui s'est classée  
deuxième aux Jeux  
de la XXI<sup>e</sup> Olympiade  
Montréal 1976

Membre of the team  
placing second  
in the Games  
of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad  
Montreal 1976

Son Excellence monsieur Roger Rivest  
Président du Comité organisateur  
et Commissaire général  
des Jeux de la XXI<sup>e</sup> Olympiade  
Président of the Organising Committee  
and Commissioner general  
for the Games of the  
XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad

Lord Killanin  
Président du Comité international olympique  
President of the International Olympic Committee

Award diploma of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal.  
Creator: Georges Huel. Dimensions: 30x42 cm

For the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1980 in Lake Placid, two types of diplomas – award and participant – were produced based on the sketches of the American designer Robert W. Whitney.

The award diploma is printed on white paper measuring 30x35 cm. The diploma features two frames: the upper one formed by three horizontal stripes of gold, silver, and bronze colours, and the lower one by a blue stripe.

In the central part of the diploma, a full-colour logo of the XIII Olympic Winter Games and two pine branches executed in embossing are placed. The logo represents several broken lines symbolising the mountainous landscape of the Olympic region. These lines merge with vertical lines forming a stylised Ionic column – a reminder of the ancient Olympic Games. The column is crowned by the Olympic rings and ends with curved hemispheres symbolising the double Olympic flame cauldron, in reference to the 1932 Games also held in Lake Placid.

The broken stripes of blue, red, and white colours on the blue background of the emblem are the colours of the American flag.

The inscription on the diploma is in English: “XIII Olympic Winter Games. Lake Placid. 1980.” Further, in handwriting, the athlete’s name, surname, sport and event, and ranking were added (to ensure accuracy, each participant filled out a form with their name in advance).

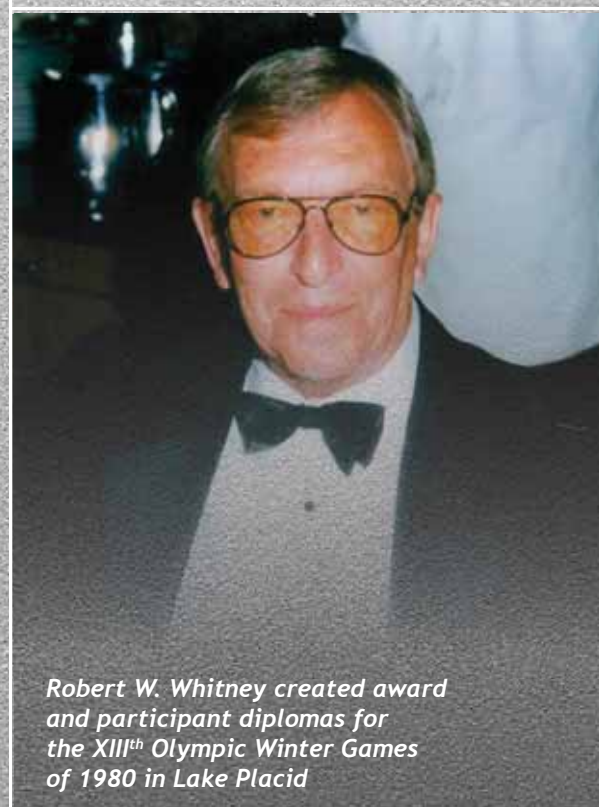
The diploma is signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin, the President of the Organising Committee of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Reverend J. Bernard Fell, and the Vice President Art Devlin.

According to the Official Report, 434 individuals from 21 national teams were awarded diplomas.

All athletes and officials of those Games were granted a participant diploma, measuring 22.8x30.4 cm. On the diploma, framed by a blue stripe at the top and a grey one at the bottom, the creator placed an image of a participant’s medal of these Games; the inscription is in English “XIII Olympic Winter Games. Lake Placid. 1980.” Below is the name of the recipient. The document was signed by the President of the Organising Committee of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Reverend J. Bernard Fell, and the Vice President Art Devlin.

*Participant diploma of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1980 in Lake Placid. Creator: Robert W. Whitney. Dimensions: 22.8x30.4 cm*

## XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Lake Placid, 1980



*Robert W. Whitney created award and participant diplomas for the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1980 in Lake Placid*





XIII  
OLYMPIC  
WINTER GAMES  
LAKE PLACID  
1980

*Erich Schaerer*

*Two-Man Bobsledding - First Place*

LORD KILLANIN  
PRESIDENT, COMITE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIQUE

REV. J. BERNARD FELL  
PRESIDENT

ART DEVLIN  
VICE-PRESIDENT

Award diploma of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1980 in Lake Placid.  
Creator: Robert W. Whitney. Dimensions: 30x35 cm

The creation of the diploma for the Games of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympiad, held in 1980 in Moscow, was entrusted to the Soviet master of book graphics and graphic designer Aleksandr Arkhutik.

The Olympic award diploma, measuring 29.5x42.3 cm, was printed on white paper. The decoration of the diploma consisted of a stylised Stadium oval with six differently coloured running tracks (five colours corresponding to the Olympic symbol). The curves of the stadium followed the shape of the 1980 Games logo.

At the bottom of the diploma, the official symbol of the Games of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympiad (the five intertwined Olympic rings with lines pointing upwards, symbolising running tracks, and a star on top – stylised Spasskaya Tower of the Kremlin) was placed.

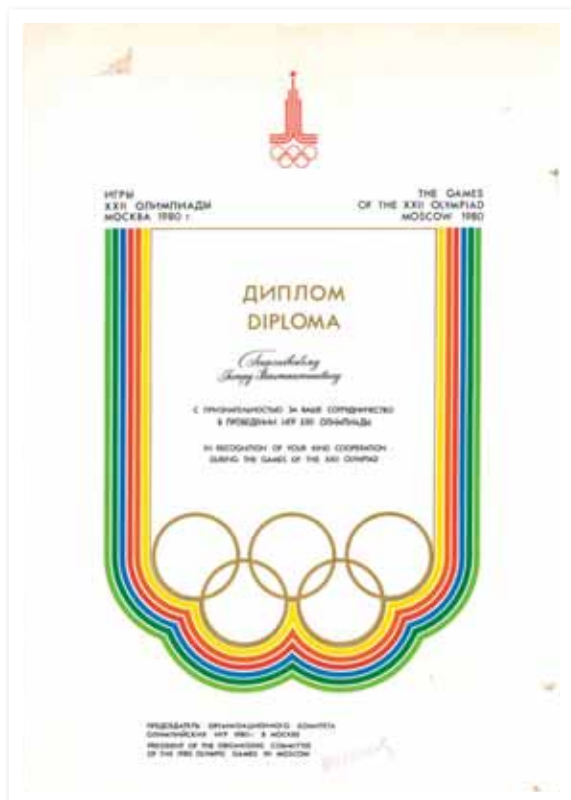
On the top of the diploma, inscriptions in two languages – Russian and English – were featured: “Games of the XXII Olympiad. Moscow 1980. Diploma.” Below were the sport and event, the athlete’s surname and name, country, and ranking.

At the bottom of the diploma, the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin, and the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympiad, Ignatiy Novikov, were placed.

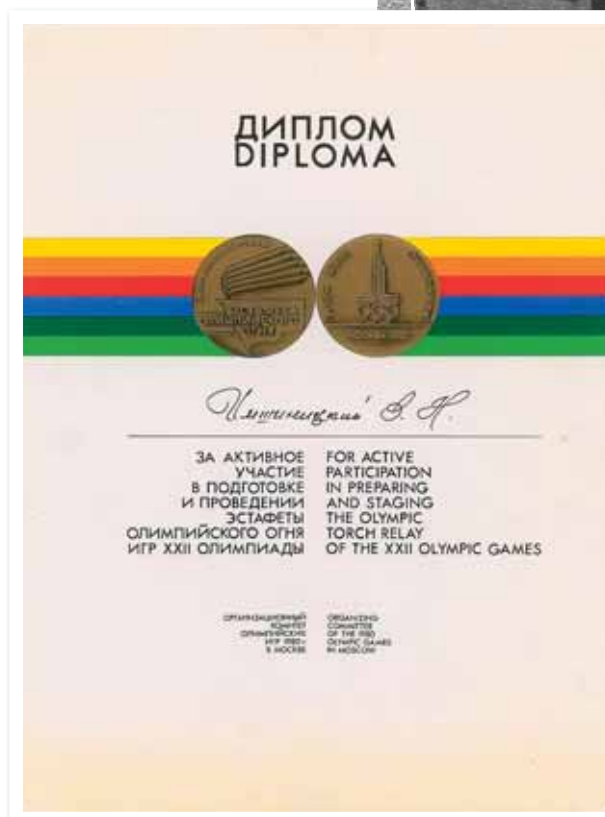
A total of 2,500 diplomas were awarded.

In addition to the award diploma, the Organizing Committee issued participant diplomas, diplomas for the Olympic Torch Relay participants, and diplomas of recognition.

# The Games of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympiad. Moscow, 1980



*Diploma of recognition for the 1980 Games of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympiad in Moscow*



*Aleksandr Arkhutik created award and participant diploma for the Games of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympiad 1980 in Moscow*

*Commemorative diploma for active participation in preparing and staging the Olympic Torch Relay of the XXII Olympic Games*

ИГРЫ  
XXII ОЛИМПИАДЫ  
МОСКВА 1980 г.

THE GAMES  
OF THE XXII OLYMPIAD  
MOSCOW 1980

# ДИПЛОМ DIPLOMA

БОРЬБА ВОЛЬНАЯ  
ВЕСОВАЯ КАТЕГОРИЯ ДО 57 кг

WRESTLING FREESTYLE  
WEIGHT CLASSES UP TO 57 kg

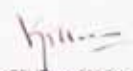
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ОЛИМПИЙСКИХ ИГР 1980 г. В МОСКВЕ  
PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANISING COMMITTEE  
OF THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES IN MOSCOW



  
ПРЕЗИДЕНТ МЕЖДУНАРОДНОГО  
ОЛИМПИЙСКОГО КОМИТЕТА  
PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL  
OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Award diploma of the 1980 Games of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympiad in Moscow.  
Creator: Aleksandr Arkhutik. Dimensions: 29.5x42.3 cm

The award and participant diplomas of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1984 in Sarajevo are works of art in their own right. They were designed by the Yugoslavian artist, professor, member of the Academy of Sciences and Arts of Serbia, Milivoj Š. Unković, who was working in Bosnia at that time.

In the centre of the award diploma, measuring 34x34.9 cm, the artist placed a figure of a victorious athlete against the backdrop of the stylised logo of the Games – a snowflake – executed in the technique of traditional embroidery from the Sarajevo region. The athlete stands on a podium, which depicts a fragment of a rainbow. In the upper left corner, the emblem of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games is located, while at the bottom, the Olympic Symbol – five Olympic rings are depicted. The inscription in three languages (French, English, Yugoslav) reads: “XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Yugoslavia. Sarajevo. 1984.” Below, under the word “Diploma,” the athlete’s surname and name, ranking, event type, and the signatures of the President of the IOC, Juan Antonio Samaranch, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Branko Mikulić, endorse the diploma.

The commemorative diploma, measuring 35x33.6 cm, also features the stylised Games’ logo – a snowflake, above which a dove of peace is depicted. Above the logo, a rainbow in olympic colours is placed, and to the right, the figure of a downhill skier rapidly descending on a slope. In the lower left corner, the Olympic’s logo – a stylised snowflake, five Olympic rings, and the English inscription “Sarajevo ‘84” are placed. Then the surname and name of recipient and the text in 3 languages (French, English, Yugoslav) “In recognition of your kind cooperation and participation at the XIV Olympic Winter Games.” At the bottom of the diploma, there is the signature of the President of the Organising Committee of the XIV Olympic Winter Games Branko Mikulić.

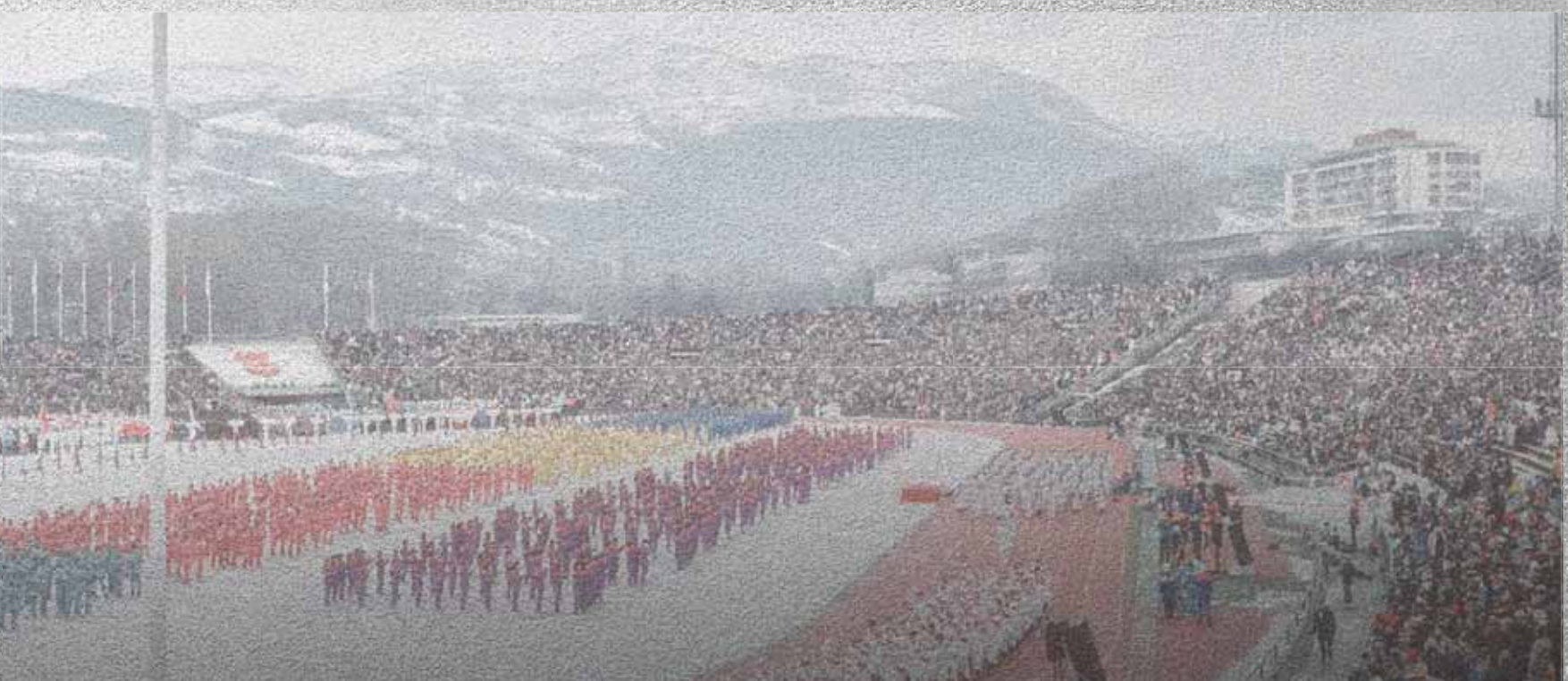


## XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Sarajevo, 1984



*Yugoslavian artist, professor, member of the Academy of Sciences and Arts of Serbia, Milivoj Š. Unković – creator of the designs for the award and participant diplomas of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in 1984 in Sarajevo*

◀ Participant diploma of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in 1984.  
Creator: Milivoj Š. Unković.  
Dimensions: 35x33.6 cm



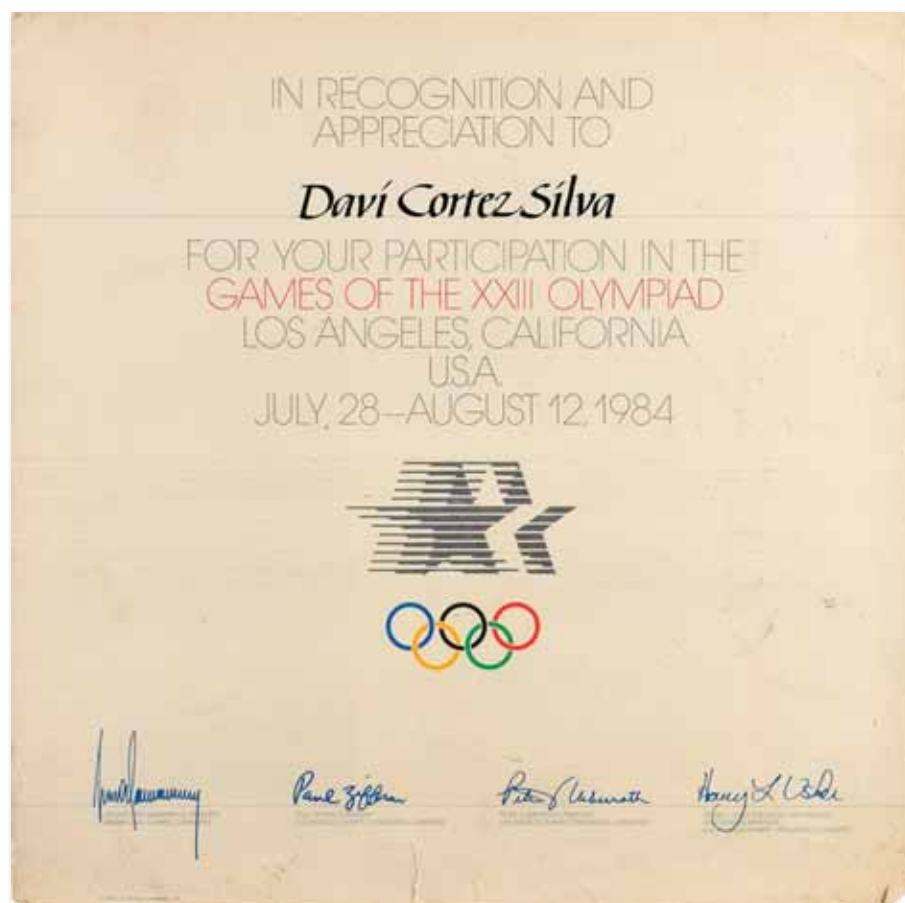
Award diploma of the XIV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1984 in Sarajevo.  
Creator: Milivoj Š. Unković. Dimensions: 34x34.9 cm

The design of the award diploma for the 1984 Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad in Los Angeles was entrusted to the "Robert Miles Runyan Associates" Company. A total of 4,510 award diplomas were printed, measuring 38x38 cm.

The design of the diploma was characterised by simplicity. In the centre of the diploma, the logo of the Games of the XXIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad – a star – was placed, a universal symbol of humanity's highest aspirations. The horizontal lines symbolise the speed at which athletes strive for excellence. The repeating stars depict the competition among well-prepared opponents who are equally in splendid form. Below the stars is the emblem – the five multicoloured Olympic rings. Above, the English inscription "Games of the XXIII Olympiad," to the left – "For Excellence in Sports. Los Angeles. California, USA. July 28 – August 12, 1984." To the right – the name and surname of the athlete, country, placement, sport and event.

The award diploma was signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the President of Los Angeles Olympic Organising Committee, Paul Ziffren, the Chairman of Los Angeles Olympic Organising Committee, Peter V. Ueberroth, the Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organising Committee Harry L. Usher.

For the first time in the Olympic history, award diplomas were presented to top eight athletes.



# The Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad. Los Angeles, 1984



◀ Participant diploma of the 1984 Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad, Los Angeles. Dimensions: 38x38 cm



GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD



FOR EXCELLENCE  
IN SPORT  
LOS ANGELES,  
CALIFORNIA, USA  
JULY 28 -  
AUGUST 12, 1984

Davi Cortez Silva  
Brazil  
2nd Place  
Football

*Arnold J. Ross*  
PRESIDENT, ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

*Paul Ziffer*  
PRESIDENT, U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

*Robert M. Runyan*  
PRESIDENT, ROBERT MILES RUNYAN ASSOCIATES

*Harvey L. White*  
PRESIDENT, U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Award diploma of the 1984 Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad, Los Angeles.  
Creator: Robert Miles Runyan Associates. Dimensions: 38x38 cm. Edition: 4,510 copies

The diplomas for athletes who finished 1<sup>st</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> were handed over to the respective National Olympic Committees.

The participant diploma, measuring 38x38 cm, has a design similar to the award diploma. Above the stylised logo of the Games and the five Olympic rings, the inscription reads: "In recognition and appreciation to... for your contribution to the success of the Games of the XXIII Olympiad. Los Angeles, 1984."

At the bottom, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad, Paul Ziffren, the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad, Peter V. Ueberroth, the Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad, Harry L. Usher.

In total, 5,900 commemorative diplomas were awarded to officials, 2,000 to technical officials/jury members, 1,400 to representatives of the International Olympic Committee and National Olympic Committees, 2,500 to official team representatives, as well as 7,000 diplomas to athlete participants of the Olympic Games.

For participants in the Olympic Arts Festival held as part of the 1984 Los Angeles Games, special diplomas were produced. On warm beige paper measuring 38x38 cm, a stylised multicoloured inscription "ARTS" is depicted, with the first letter replaced by the Games' logo. Below the inscription is the Olympic symbol. At the top, under the participant's name or the name of the artistic group, the text reads: "In recognition and appreciation to... for your contribution to the success of the Olympic Arts Festival. Los Angeles, 1984."

At the bottom, one can see the signatures of the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad, Paul Ziffren, the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad, Peter V. Ueberroth, the Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXIII<sup>rd</sup> Olympiad, Harry L. Usher, and the director of the Olympic Arts Festival, Robert J. Fitzpatrick.



*Diploma for participants of the Olympic Arts Festival, 1984, Los Angeles. Dimensions: 38x38 cm*





*Special diplomas were issued in recognition and appreciation for the contribution in the success of the Games, Olympic Torch Relay, security officer training, Olympic Art Festival, Opening and Closing ceremonies*



For the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1988 in Calgary, award and participant diplomas were produced by the Organising Committee.

The award diploma, honouring athletes who placed from first to eighth in each event, was printed on a square sheet of white cardboard. The decoration of the diploma featured the logo of the XV<sup>th</sup> Winter Games – a stylised snowflake above the Olympic rings. The snowflake in its shape and colour resembles a maple leaf – Canada’s national symbol. Additionally, it is composed of numerous letter “C’s,” as this is the first letter for both words – “Canada” and “Calgary.” In the centre of the diploma, there is a stylised image of the award medal. The medal’s design on the diploma is embossed according to the athlete’s placement – gold, silver, bronze, or grey.

The inscriptions on the diploma are in two languages – English and French: “XV Olympic Winter Games.” Below that is the recipient’s name and surname, written in black, the words “For Excellence in Sports,” the placement, the sport, and the event. At the bottom, it reads “Calgary, Alberta, Canada. 1988.”

The diploma was signed by Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, Frank W. King, Chair of the Organising Committee of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, and William Pratt, President of the Organising Committee of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games.

In the upper left corner of the participant diploma is the Games’ logo – a stylised snowflake above the multicoloured Olympic rings. In the centre, the Organisers added the name of the awardee. Below, there are inscriptions in English and French: “In recognition of your participation in the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games,” below which is “Calgary, Alberta, Canada. 1988.” The diploma is adorned with a horizontal scarlet stripe with scattered letter “C’s.”

At the bottom are the signatures of the Chief Executive Officer of the Organising Committee of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Frank V. King, President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, and President of the Organising Committee of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, William Pratt.

The Official Report of the Calgary Games states that 1,098 diplomas were awarded to athletes who placed from first to eighth; 10,000 participant diplomas were distributed to IOC members, athletes, officials, VIPs, and selected media; 10,000 diplomas were presented to participants in the Opening and Closing ceremonies.

## XV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Calgary, 1988



Participant diploma of the XV<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, 1988, Calgary



For the 1988 Games of the XXIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Seoul, both award and participant diplomas were created by the Organising Committee.

The award diploma, sized 31x35 cm, showcases a hunting scene from the tomb of warriors, an artifact dating back to the Koguryo Kingdom (37 BC–668 CE), which spread over North Korea and eastern Manchuria. This tomb is included in the UNESCO's World Heritage List.

At the top of the diploma, the emblem of the 1988 Games – the taegeuk symbol – representing motion, and the symbols of femininity and masculinity (yin and yang) and the five Olympic rings are placed. The emblem of the Seoul Games integrates two distinct movements: centripetal and centrifugal. The centripetal movement symbolises people globally converging in Korea, emphasising harmony worldwide. Conversely, the centrifugal movement signifies human progression towards happiness and prosperity.

Beneath the Games' emblem, the inscription appears in both Korean and English: "Games of the XXIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. September 17 – October 2, 1988. Seoul, Korea." Below that, details such as the athlete's name, country, "For Excellence in Sport," followed by the specific sport and event, and placement are inscribed.

The diploma bears the signatures of Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Park Seh-Jik, President of the Seoul Olympic Organising Committee.

The participant diploma, measuring 30.5x41 cm, is printed on cream-coloured paper. On the upper left side, against a bright red background, the Seoul Games' logo is featured, while the right side, set against a blue backdrop, displays the inscription in Korean: "Games of the XXIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. September 17 – October 2, 1988. Seoul, Korea." Below the insert, the athlete's name and country are mentioned. Subsequently, the text reads: "For your participation and contribution to the success of the Games of the XXIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. September 17 – October 2, 1988. Seoul, Korea."

At the bottom, the signatures of Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Park Seh-Jik, President of the Seoul Olympic Organising Committee, are placed.

The participant diploma was presented in an original brown folder.

# The Games of the XXIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Seoul, 1988



*Participant diploma for the 1988 Games of the XXIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Dimensions: 30.5x41 cm. A total of 23,000 commemorative diplomas were distributed to all athletes, members of National Olympic Committees, and other participants. At the top is a presentation folder with the Games' logo and the inscription "Seoul Olympic Organising Committee," in which the diploma was presented*



제 24 회 서울 올림픽 대회

GAMES OF THE XXIVTH OLYMPIAD  
SEPTEMBER 17 – OCTOBER 2, 1988  
SEOUL, KOREA

SCHRECK ULRICH FRG

FOR EXCELLENCE IN SPORT

FENCING

MEN INDIVIDUAL FOIL

4th PLACE

JUAN ANTONIO SAMARANCH  
PRESIDENT  
INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

PARK SEH-JIK  
PRESIDENT  
SEOUL OLYMPIC ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Award diploma of the 1988 Games of the XXIV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Seoul.  
Dimensions: 31x35 cm. A total of 6,000 diplomas were awarded to athletes  
who secured the 1<sup>st</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> places in team and individual events

Both award and participant diplomas for the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1992 in Albertville were created by the French designer Alain Doré and produced at the Gobe & Associete printing house. The award diploma was presented to athletes who secured the top eight positions in each event.

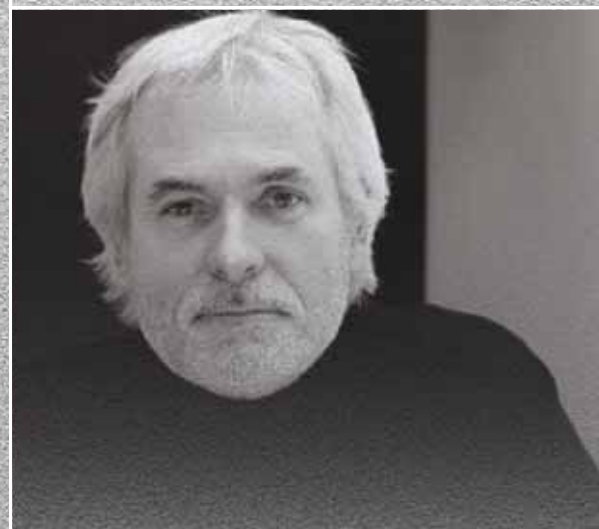
This diploma, printed on a white textured cardboard measuring 27.5x27.5 cm, features a central embossed illustration of Jean-Claude Killy and Michel Barnier as depicted on the poster for the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1992 in Albertville. This illustration includes the sky, the sun, mountains, and the Olympic symbol. Surrounding this emblem is the French inscription "Albertville 92" in a circular seal. The diploma is adorned with two stripes: a vertical blue stripe and a horizontal red stripe. These colours, combined with the white background, mirror the colours of the French national flag, reminding us that the Games took place in this country. Below this, inscriptions in French and English detail the athlete's name, event, placement, and date. In the lower right corner is the Games' logo – the Olympic flame, presented in red on a white background, reflecting the colours of the Savoy region. Below the logo is the text "Albertville 92" and the Olympic symbol in the form of five Olympic rings. At the bottom of the diploma, the inscription appears in French and English: "XVI Olympic Winter Games in Albertville and Savoie, February 8–23, 1992."

The diploma was signed by Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, along with the Presidents of the Organising Committee of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Michel Barnier and Jean-Claude Killy.

The participant diploma, sized 27.5x 27.5 cm, shares a similar design to the award diploma. At its centre, the inscription appears in both English and French: "In appreciation for your participation in the XVI Olympic Winter Games in Albertville and Savoie." Below this, the signatures of Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Presidents of the Organising Committee of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Michel Barnier and Jean-Claude Killy, are displayed.

According to the Official Report of these Games, a total of 1,000 award diplomas were presented to athletes who secured the top eight positions, and 14,500 participant diplomas were awarded to all those who contributed to the successful conduct of the Games.

## XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Albertville, 1992



*French designer Alain Doré – creator of the concept for the award and participant diplomas of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1992 in Albertville*



*Participant diploma of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1992 in Albertville. Dimensions: 27.5x27.5 cm*



**NOM** Schindelholz Lorenz  
**NAME**  
**DISCIPLINE** Bob à quatre  
**EVENT**  
**CLASSEMENT** 3  
**PLACING**  
**DATE** 22 Février 1992  
**DATE**

  
JUAN ANTONIO SAMARANCH  
PRESIDENT

  
MICHEL BARNIER  
PRESIDENT

  
JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY  
PRESIDENT

  
ALBERTVILLE 92

XVI<sup>th</sup> JEUX OLYMPIQUES D'HIVER D'ALBERTVILLE ET DE LA SAVOIE - 8-23 FEVRIER 1992  
XVI OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES OF ALBERTVILLE AND SAVOIE - 8-23 FEBRUARY 1992

Award diploma of the XVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1992 in Albertville.  
Creator: Alain Doré. Printed by Gobe & Associete printing house. Dimensions: 27.5x27.5 cm

The design of the award and participant diplomas for the 1992 Games of the XXV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Barcelona was created by the Spanish artist and designer Javier Mariscal. Printing was done at the Royal Mint of Spain.

The central element of the diploma's design is the Games' official logo. The designer integrated the concept of the previous Games' diplomas by incorporating a semi-transparent element of the logo and five Olympic rings as the background. The official logo depicts a dynamic human figure overcoming an obstacle formed with the five rings. This figure is composed of three simple lines: the head symbolising the blue of the Mediterranean Sea, the arms representing the yellow of the sun and open embrace of hospitality, and the legs in a bright red colour akin to the land of Catalonia. Below the logo, the inscription appears in four languages (Catalan, Spanish, French, and English): "Games of the XXV Olympiad. Barcelona 1992," followed by the athlete's name. Below this, in all four languages, "For his/her excellent classification in," followed by the sport and event type, placement (or medal category).

At the bottom of the diploma, the signatures of Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Pasqual Maragall i Mira, President of the Organising Committee of the Barcelona 1992 Olympic Games (COOB'92), are displayed.

Olympic diplomas for athletes who secured 1<sup>st</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> places were filled out immediately after the final competitions and delivered to the Olympic Village for presentation to the athletes by the respective Chief de Mission the next day.

For all participants of the Games, including officials and accredited members of National Olympic Committees, commemorative diplomas were prepared.

The participant diploma is printed on a white paper measuring 42x29.7 cm, with a vertical blue stripe with an uneven boundary along the left edge. At the top, it features the Games' logo and the Olympic symbol. Below it, the inscription appears in four languages: "In recognition and appreciation," followed by a line indicating the name of the awardee. Below this, in all four languages: "For his/her participation and contribution to the success of the Games of the XXV Olympiad. Barcelona 1992."

The diploma is completed with the signatures of Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Pasqual Maragall i Mira, President of the Organising Committee of the Barcelona 1992 Olympic Games (COOB'92).

# The Games of the XXV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Barcelona, 1992



*Spanish artist and designer Javier Mariscal – creator of the design of the award and participant diplomas for the 1992 Games of the XXV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Barcelona*



*Participant diploma of the 1992 Games of the XXV<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Barcelona. Dimensions: 42x29.7 cm*



ELS JOCS DE LA XXV<sup>a</sup> OLIMPIADA  
BARCELONA 1992

A

LES JEUX DE LA XXV<sup>e</sup> OLYMPIADE  
BARCELONE, 1992

À

LOS JUEGOS DE LA XXV OLIMPIADA  
BARCELONA 1992

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THE GAMES OF THE XXV OLYMPIAD  
BARCELONA 1992

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PER LA SEVA EXCEL·LENT  
CLASSIFICACIÓ EN

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POUR SON EXCELLENTE  
CLASSIFICATION EN

FOR HIS/HER EXCELLENT  
CLASSIFICATION IN

*canoë-kayak - Eaux calmes*

*C-2 500 m*

*Deuxième et médaille d'argent*

JOAN ANTONIO SAMARANCH  
PRESIDENT CIO

PASQUAL MARAGALL I NIEBA  
PRESIDENT COO'92

For the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in 1994 in Lillehammer, Norway, award and participant diplomas were created in a style that celebrated Norwegian folk art. This concept influenced the entire design of those Games.

A seamless pattern of crystalline forms inspired by natural ice formations, pictograms with striking shapes reminiscent of ancient rock art, and the northern lights on the Games' emblem allowed for a detailed exploration of the culture and history of the host city, creating a unique image of modern Norway.

The award diploma was printed on a square sheet of white paper, framed by a rich pink colour cardboard passe-partout. In the centre at the top of the frame, the five Olympic rings were placed, while at the bottom in a darker pink shade, the English inscription "Lillehammer 94" appeared.

On the actual diploma, at the upper left corner, three inscriptions in Norwegian, English, and French languages read "The XVII Olympic Winter Games. Lillehammer 1994. Norway." In the centre, the athlete's name, placing, sport and event were displayed. On the right, the Games' emblem depicted a stylised image of a unique natural phenomenon associated with Norway – the northern lights. Beneath it, in various colours, the Olympic rings and the text "Lillehammer 94" were featured.

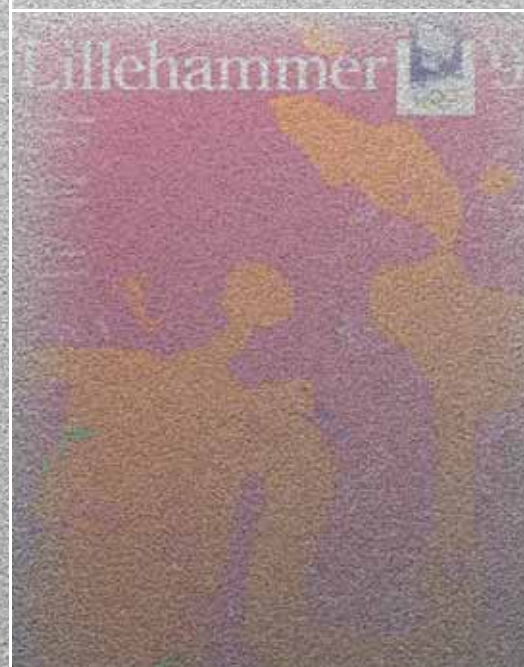
At the bottom, the signatures of Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, Gerhard Heiberg, President of the Lillehammer Organising Committee, and Henrik Andenæs, General Director of the Lillehammer Organising Committee, were displayed.

The participant diploma was presented to athletes and officials to mark their involvement in the 1994 Winter Games. On a white paper measuring 21x29.6 cm, numerous pictograms were depicted. A blue stripe along the left edge of the diploma symbolised the winter nature of the Games, while colourful elements on the right side emphasised the main concept of the Games developed by Norwegian designers. At the top of the blue stripe, three inscriptions in Norwegian, English, and French languages read "The XVII Olympic Winter Games. Lillehammer 1994. Norway," and at the bottom, "Citius Altius Fortius" inscription was written. In the white field at the top centre, multicoloured Olympic rings were depicted, under which the name of the awardee was stated. Below this, in three languages: "In recognition of your participation in the XVII Olympic Winter Games. Lillehammer, Norway, 1994."

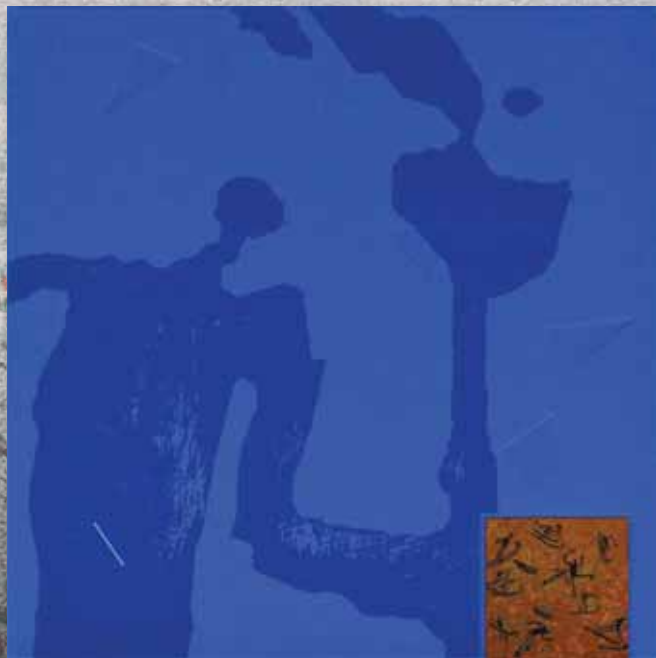
Further down, the Lillehammer Olympic logo was displayed, accompanied by the signatures of Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, Gerhard Heiberg, President of the Lillehammer Organising Committee, and Henrik Andenæs, General Director of the Lillehammer Organising Committee.

Both types of diplomas were presented in original folders.

## XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Lillehammer, 1994



*Participant diploma of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1994 in Lillehammer. Dimensions: 21x29.6 cm*





De XVII Olympiske Vinterleker Lillehammer 1994 Norge	The XVII Olympic Winter Games Lillehammer 1994 Norway	Les XVII <sup>e</sup> Jeux Olympiques d'Hiver Lillehammer 1994 Norvège
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**Valentyna Tserbe**  
*Tredjeplass / Third place / Troisième place*

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**Skiskyting**  
7,5 km sprint kvinner

**Biathlon**  
7,5 km sprint women

**Biathlon**  
7,5 km sprint dames



  
Gerhard Heiberg  
President of LOOC / Président de LOOC  
Président LOOC

  
S. E. M. José Antonio Samaranch  
President of IOC / Président du CIO  
Président IOC

  
Henrik Andersen  
Max. Dir. of LOOC / Dir. gén. de LOOC  
Adm. dir. LOOC

**Lillehammer '94**

Award diploma of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1994 in Lillehammer

The design of the award and commemorative diplomas for the 1996 Games of the XXVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Atlanta was entrusted to the American design studio ACOG. The diploma, measuring 21.5x30.5 cm, was artistically styled to emulate an ancient Greek parchment.

The central focus of the diploma is the Centennial Olympic Games logo, set against the backdrop of “weathered” paper in a warm beige-ochre hue. The diploma’s background showcases three circles adorned with ancient Greek meander patterns and an olive wreath symbolising victory. Positioned at the diploma’s upper portion is the Olympic ring, serving as a reminder that the 1996 Games were a jubilee celebration commemorating the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the modern Olympics. Encircled within this ring is the numeral 100, flanked by olive branches, while the text “Centennial Olympic Games” encircles the entire design. Below this, the primary logo is featured. This logo is constructed around the Olympic torch, crafted in the likeness of a classical Greek column, formed by the amalgamation of the five Olympic rings and the number 100, signifying the centenary of the modern Olympic Games. The flames metamorphose into stars, symbolising the athletes’ pursuit of excellence. At the lower part, the English inscription “Atlanta 1996” is displayed (Centennial Olympic Games logo).

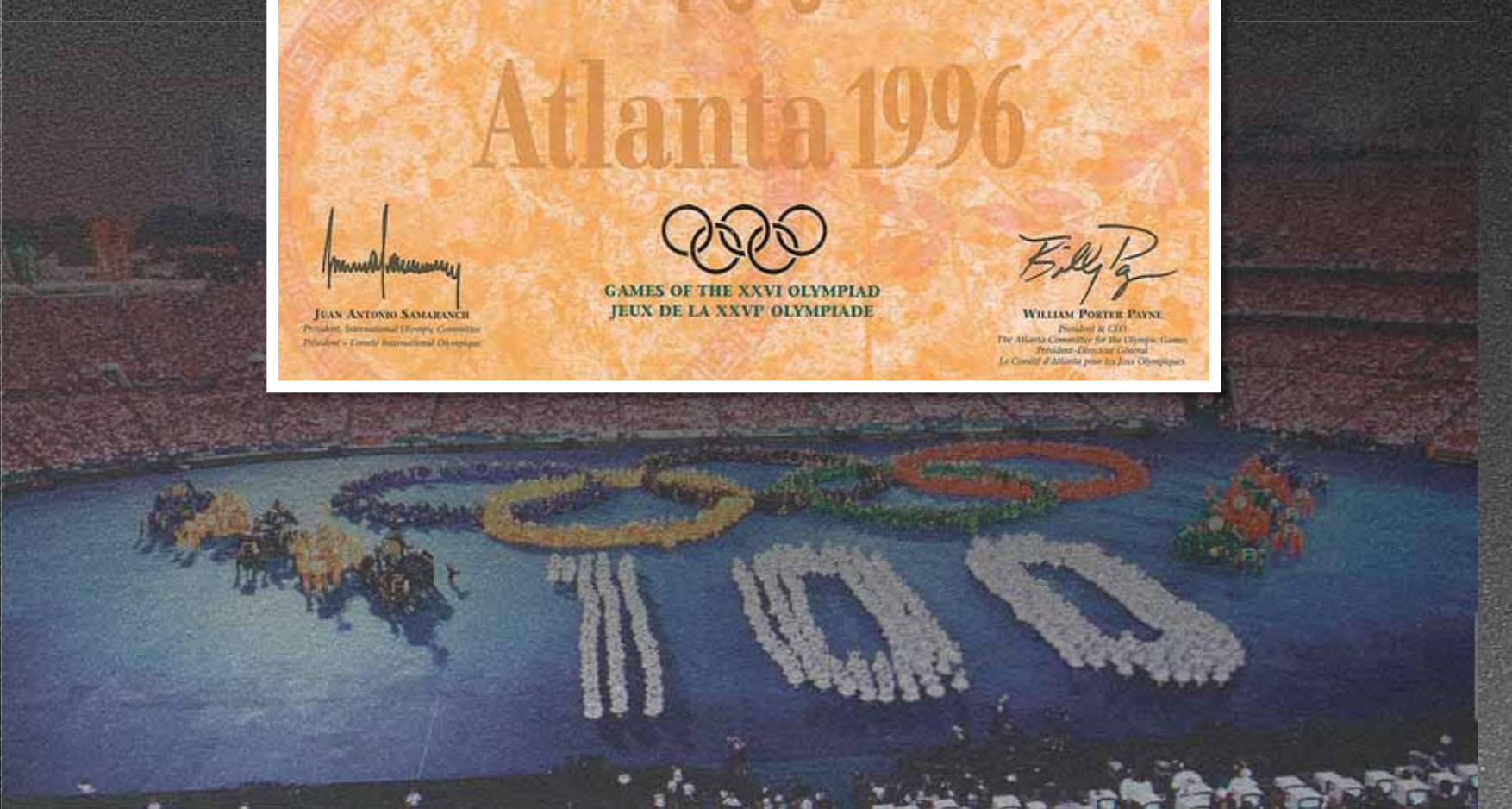
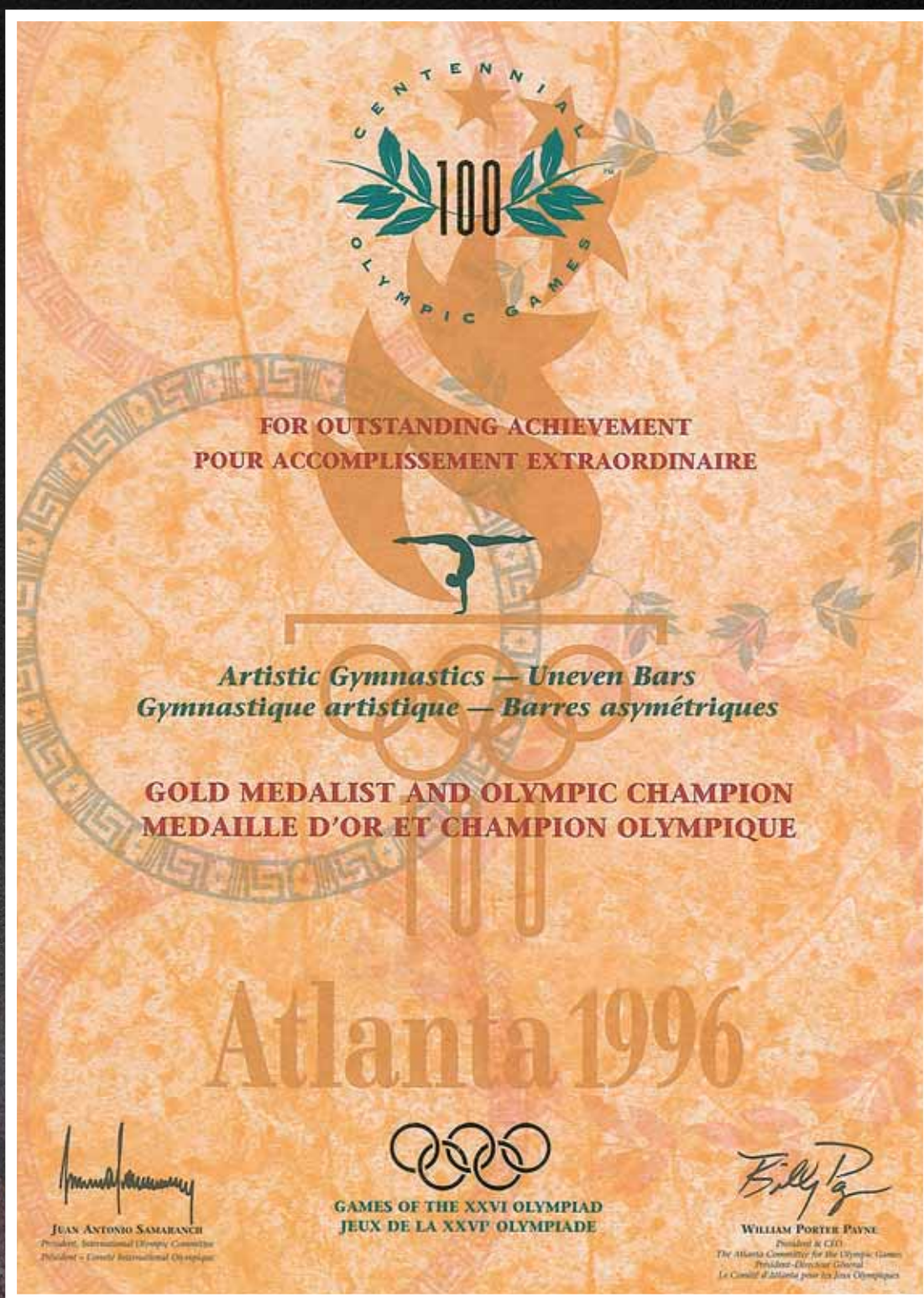
A pictogram denoting the sport in which the honoured athlete excelled rests upon the stylised Greek column platform within the logo. Bold brown lettering carries the inscriptions in two languages (English and French): “For outstanding achievement” and “Medal Standing.” The details about the sport and event, athlete’s name, and surname are elegantly written in black italics. At the bottom, the five Olympic rings and the text in English and French, “Games of the XXVI Olympiad,” are showcased in black. The signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio



# The Games of the XXVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Atlanta, 1996

◀ The award diplomas were placed in special folders in deep green colour with golden embossing of the Games logo

Award diploma of the 1996 Games of the XXVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Atlanta.  
Designer: American design studio ACOG. Dimensions: 21.5x30.5 cm

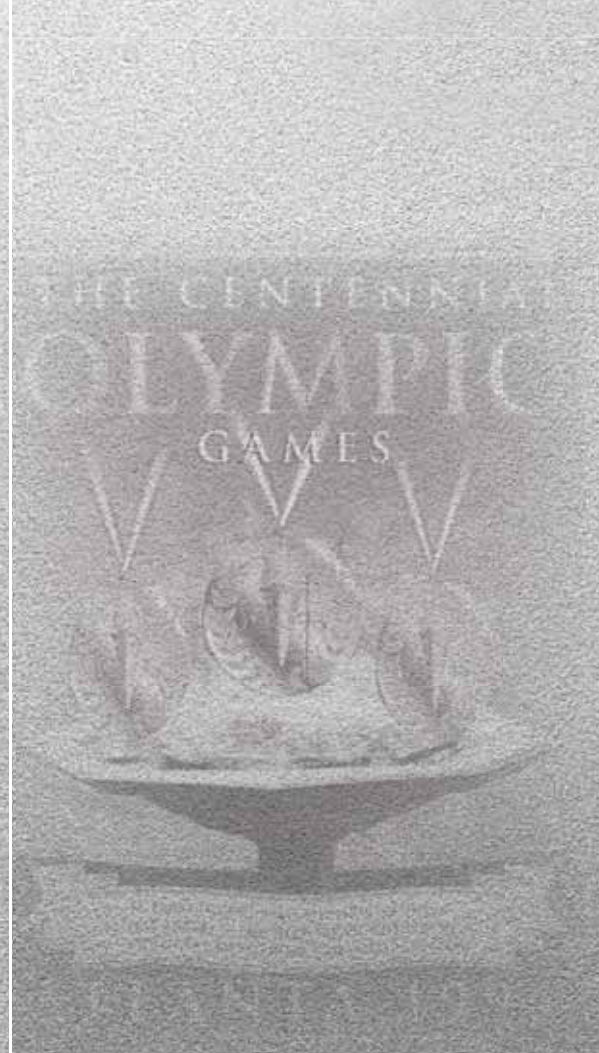
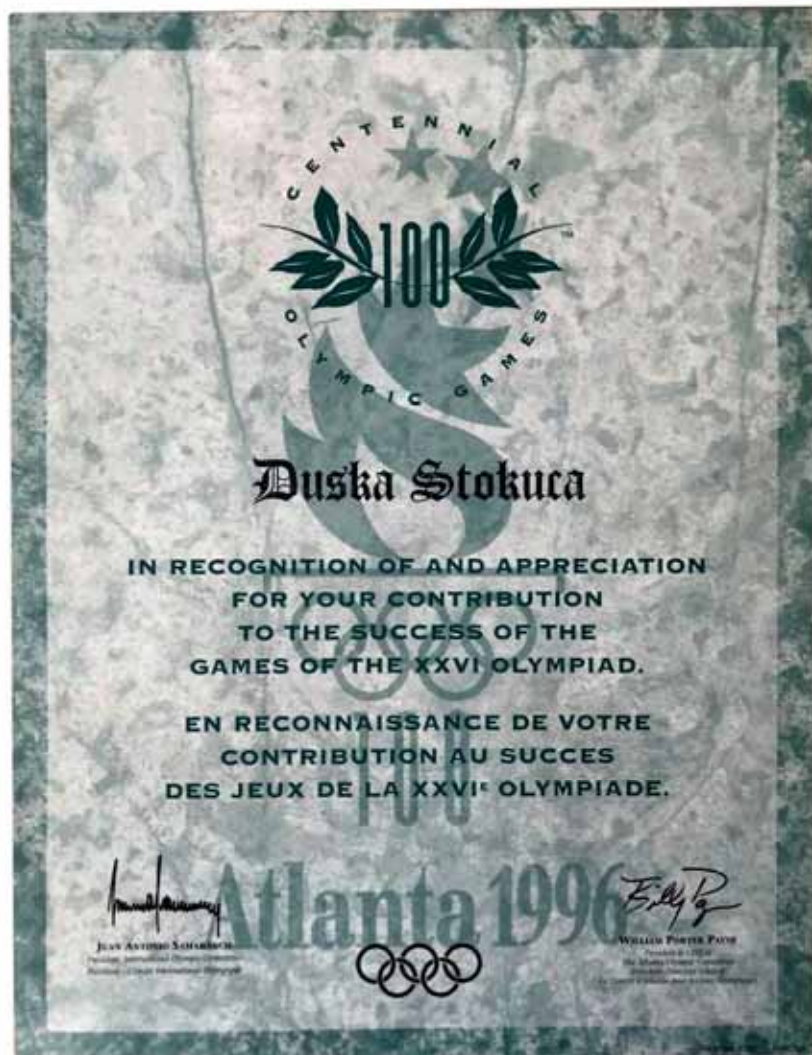


Samaranch, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XXVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, William Porter Payne, grace the diploma.

Athletes achieving 1<sup>st</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> place in individual and team competitions were granted award diplomas.

Commemorative diplomas were bestowed upon all accredited members of the Olympic family, ACOG design studio employees, and volunteers. In total, 10,646 diplomas were awarded. These commemorative diplomas bore a design akin to the award diplomas, retaining the same size and featuring an olive-green hue. Positioned at the centre, the recipient's name and surname were elegantly inscribed in black. Below this, the text in English and French conveyed the sentiment, "In recognition and appreciation for your contribution to the success of the Games of the XXVI Olympiad."

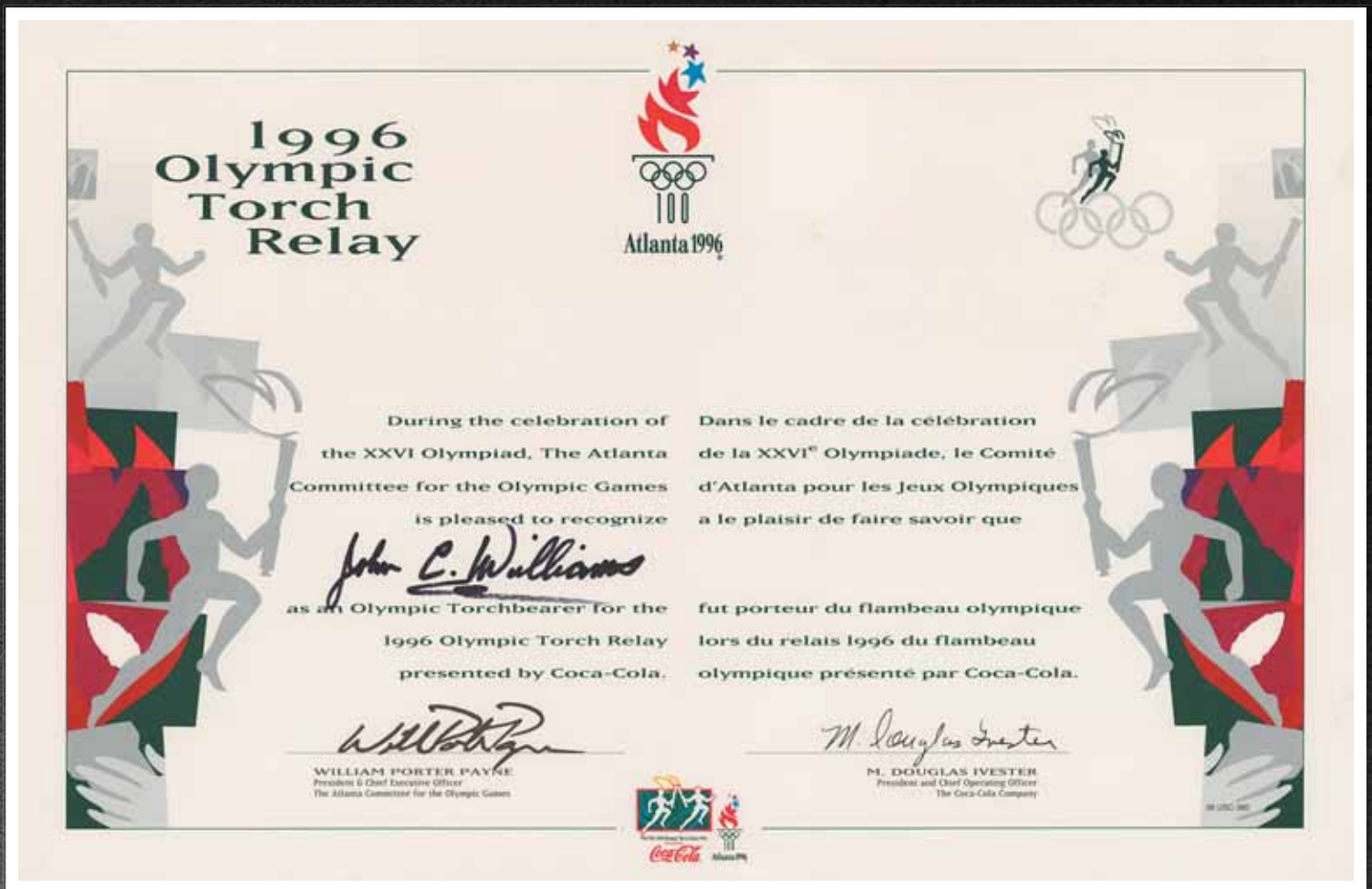
The diplomas were finalised with the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XXVI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, William Porter Payne.



◀ Diploma in recognition and appreciation for contribution to the success of the Games of the XXVI Olympiad



Diploma of the participant in the Olympic Torch Relay of the 1996 Games of the XXVI<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Atlanta



The design of the award and participant diplomas for the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1998 in Nagano (Japan) was entrusted to the London Associates Company. According to the Olympic Charter, award diplomas were presented to the top eight athletes in each competition. The diploma, measuring 21x29.7 cm, was printed on white paper. It features a frame adorned with colours of the emblem of these Games – a flower, with each petal representing an athlete practising a winter sport, and which can also be seen as a snowflake symbolising the Olympic Winter Games.

At the top centre of the diploma, the Games' logo takes prominence – a snowdrop shaped like a snowflake, symbolising the Olympic Winter Games. Beneath the flower, the English text "Nagano 1998" is inscribed, under which the five coloured Olympic rings are displayed. To the left, inscriptions in three languages (Japanese, French, and English) read "the XVIII Olympic Winter Games. Nagano 1998." At the centre, the word "Diploma" is elegantly written in golden letters. Below this, against the backdrop of five blue Olympic rings, referring us to the winter nature of the Games. Athlete's details are presented in three languages: name, surname, sport and event, placement, and the country they competed for.

At the bottom, the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the President of the Organising Committee for the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Eishiro Saito, and the General Director of the Organising Committee for the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Makoto Kobayashi, are featured.

The diplomas were presented in the folders that reflected the colours of the winners' medals.

Commemorative diplomas were awarded to all participants, including volunteers. These diplomas carried text in three languages (Japanese, French, and English): "In recognition of your participation in the XVIII Olympic Winter Games, Nagano 1998." They were signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the President of the Organising Committee for the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Eishiro Saito, and the General Director of the Organising Committee for the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Makoto Kobayashi.



## XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Nagano, 1998



*Commemorative diploma of the participant in the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 1998 in Nagano, along with a folder embossed with the logo of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1998, in which the diploma was enclosed*

第18回  
オリンピック冬季競技大会  
長野1998

THE XVIII  
OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES,  
NAGANO 1998

LES XVIII<sup>es</sup>  
JEUX OLYMPIQUES D'HIVER,  
NAGANO 1998



DIPLOMA 賞状 DIPLÔME

**ELENA PETROVA**

バイアスロン 女子4 x 7.5 kmリレー  
5位 ウクライナ

Biathlon Women 4X7.5km Relay  
5th Place UKR

Biathlon 4x7.5km relais femmes  
5e place UKR

2.19.1998

斎藤英四郎  
Eishiro Saito

会長、長野オリンピック冬季競技大会組織委員会  
President, The Organizing Committee  
for the XVIII Olympic Winter Games, Nagano 1998  
Président - Le Comité d'Organisation  
des XVIII<sup>es</sup> Jeux Olympiques d'Hiver, Nagano 1998

Juan Antonio Samaranch

会長、国際オリンピック委員会  
President, International Olympic Committee  
Président - Comité International Olympique

小林 實  
Makoto Kobayashi

事務総長、長野オリンピック冬季競技大会組織委員会  
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des XVIII<sup>es</sup> Jeux Olympiques d'Hiver, Nagano 1998



# The Games of the XXVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Sydney, 2000

The award, participation and other commemorative diplomas for the 2000 Games of the XXVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Sydney were created by the Sydney Organising Committee for the Olympic Games (SOCOG). The diploma, measuring 30x21 cm, was printed on white paper.

A vertical strip of blue colour adorned with the Games logo and the English text "Sydney 2000" embellishes the left edge of the diploma. The official Games logo for Sydney 2000 depicted an abstract representation of an athlete for the new millennium, inspired by the silhouettes of Australian boomerangs. An athlete holds a torch resembling the Sydney Opera House arches and the Australian landscape. The blue, yellow, and red colours symbolise the ocean, the desert, and the connection of Australia's modern culture with its indigenous traditions. At the top in gold, the Olympic rings and the English and French inscriptions "Games of the XXVII Olympiad" and "For outstanding achievement" are displayed. Below this, in black text, the placement, athlete's name and surname, sport, event are indicated. In the lower right corner, the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, and the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Michael Knight, are present.





GAMES OF THE XXVII OLYMPIAD · JEUX DE LA XXVII<sup>e</sup> OLYMPIADE

FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT  
POUR ACCOMPLISSEMENT EXTRAORDINAIRE

GOLD MEDALLIST AND OLYMPIC CHAMPION  
MEDAILLE D'OR ET CHAMPION OLYMPIQUE

JEAN-PIERRE AMAT  
ATHLETICS - 400M RELAY  
ATHLETISME - RELAIS 400M



SYDNEY ORGANISING COMMITTEE  
PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE  
PRESIDENT COMITE ORGANISATEUR JEUX OLYMPIQUES

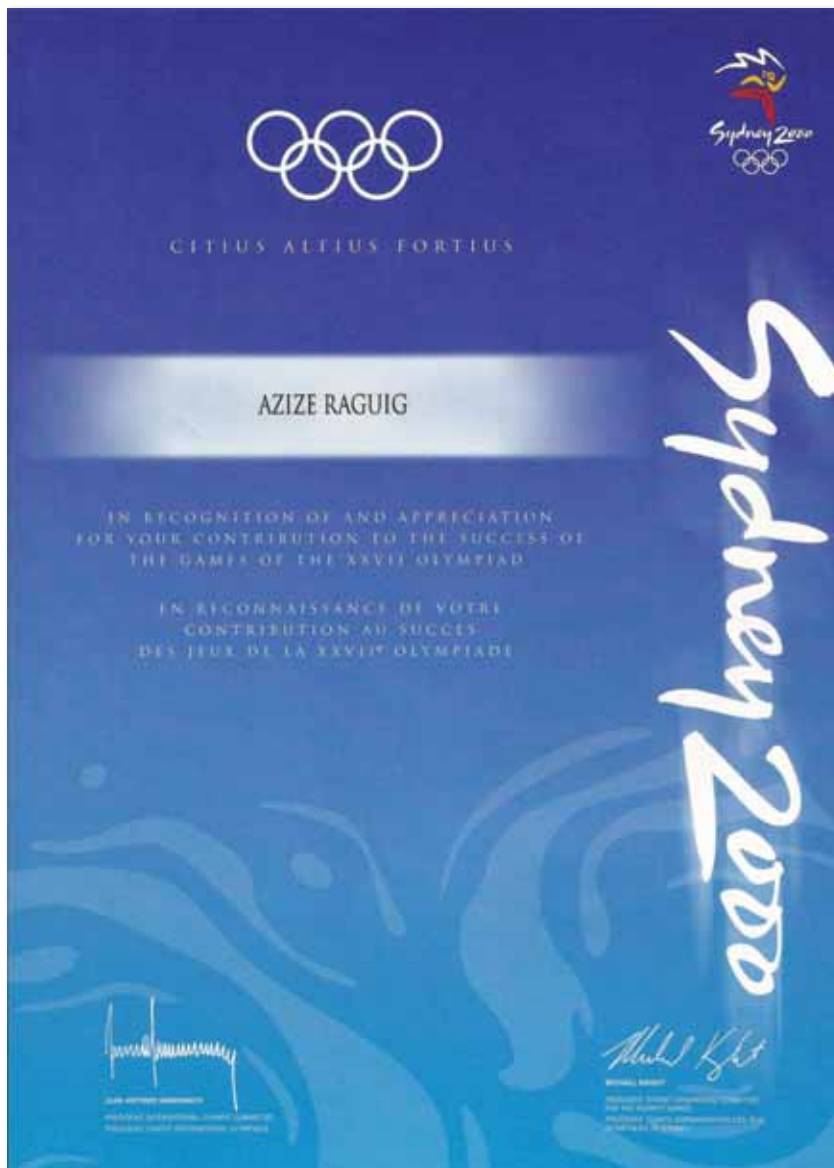
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PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE  
PRESIDENT COMITE ORGANISATEUR JEUX OLYMPIQUES  
COMITE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIQUE

The participant diploma for these Games had a more ornate appearance. It featured a deep blue colour that smoothly transitioned into a soft sky-blue shade. The inscriptions on the blue background were done in white. Besides the Olympic symbol, motto, Games logo, and “Sydney 2000” text, as well as the Presidents’ signatures, the diploma had a white area for the recipient’s name. Beneath this, the English and French text read “In recognition of and appreciation for your contribution to the success of the Games of the XXVII Olympiad.”

At the bottom, the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, and the President of the Organising Committee of the Games of the XXVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, Michael Knight, are displayed.

Participant diplomas were awarded to athletes, officials, and volunteers.

Special diplomas were produced and distributed to the participants of the Olympic Torch Relay and Ceremonies of the Games.



◀ Participant diploma of the 2000 Games of the XXVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad



Diploma of the participant of the Ceremonies of the 2000 Games of the XXVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Sydney



Diploma of the participant in the Olympic Torch Relay 2000





## XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Salt Lake City, 2002

The award and participant diplomas for the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2002 in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA, were designed by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award diploma, measuring 19.2x27 cm, was printed on a grainy white paper, reminiscent of snow. A vertical inscription in blue embossing “Salt Lake 2002” adorns the diploma, followed by the English and French inscriptions “XIX Olympic Winter Games” and the athlete placement.

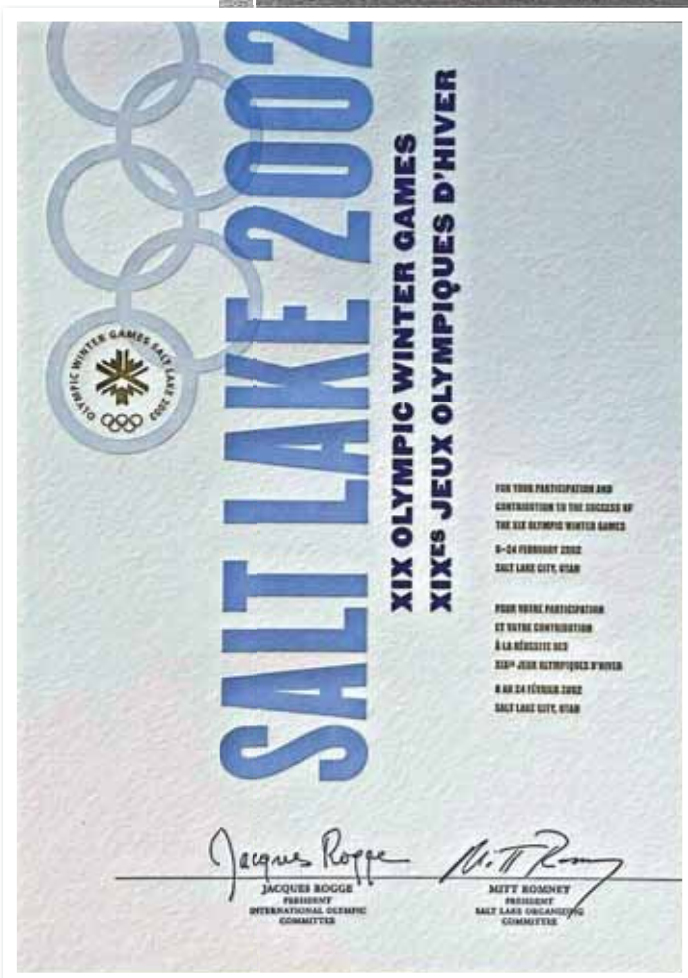
To the left, five Olympic rings are depicted in grey, with one of them containing the Games logo in gold. The logo is stylised as a snowflake, with the Olympic symbol below it and the English inscription “Olympic Winter Games Salt Lake 2002” encircling it. On the right, there are English and French inscriptions “For your participation and sportsmanship at the XIX Olympic Winter Games. 8–24 February 2002. Salt Lake City, Utah.”

The diploma is signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Mitt Romney.

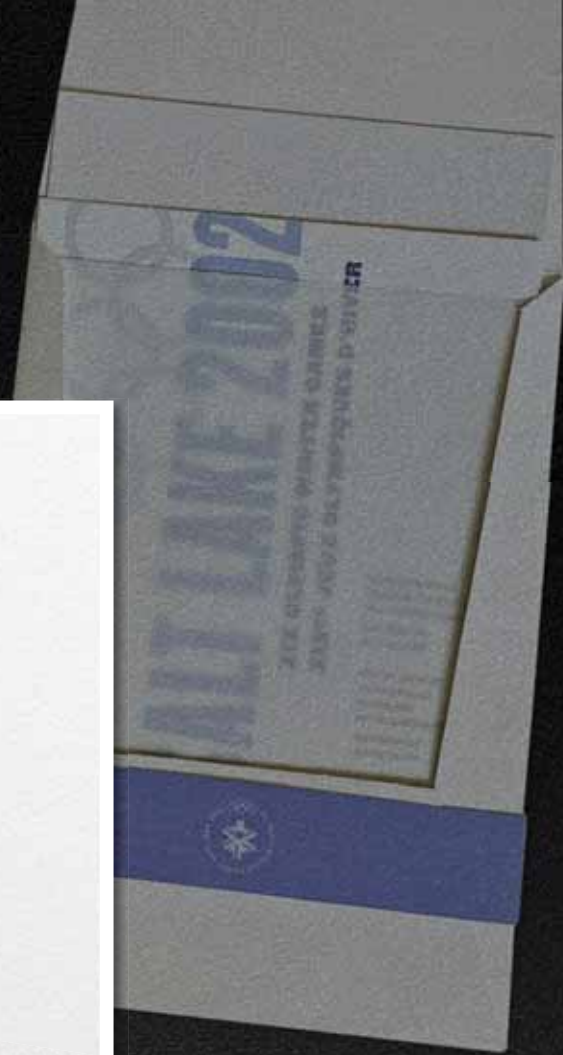
The diploma was presented in a white folder, tied with an elegant blue ribbon bearing the inscription and logo of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games.

The participant diplomas were not much different in appearance from the award diplomas. They were presented to athletes, officials and volunteers.

*Participant diploma of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 2002. Commissioned by the Organising Committee of the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. Dimensions: 19.2x27 cm*



Award diploma of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City. Commissioned by the Organising Committee of the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. Dimensions: 19.2x27 cm. At the top, an elegant envelope with the Games logo, in which the diploma was placed



# SALT LAKE 2002

**XIX OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES  
XIXES JEUX OLYMPIQUES D'HIVER  
SIXTH PLACE SIXIÈME**

FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION AND  
SPORTSMANSHIP AT THE  
XIX OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES  
8-24 FEBRUARY 2002  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

POUR VOTRE PARTICIPATION ET  
VOTRE SPORTIVITÉ LORS DES  
XIX<sup>ES</sup> JEUX OLYMPIQUES D'HIVER  
8 AU 24 FÉVRIER 2002  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

*Jacques Rogge*  
JACQUES ROGGE  
PRESIDENT  
INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC  
COMMITTEE

*Mitt Romney*  
MITT ROMNEY  
PRESIDENT  
SALT LAKE ORGANIZING  
COMMITTEE



For the 2004 Games of the XXVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Athens, the Organising Committee (ATHOC) created both award and participant diplomas.

The award diploma, measuring 22.1x31 cm, is designed in various shades of olive colour. The upper part of the diploma is decorated with zigzag-like broken lines forming a meander pattern, symbolising lightning, which represents the symbol of abundant rain and the symbol of Zeus the Thunderer. The lower part of the diploma resembles ancient Greek text written with a stylus on wooden tablets coated with wax.

In the upper right corner of the diploma is the emblem of the Games – a Kotinos or a stylised olive wreath of the victor, symbolising the ancient Olympic Games' tradition. Additionally, olive is a sacred tree in Athens. The emblem of the Games is depicted in blue and white colours, which are the colours of the Greek national flag. All inscriptions on the diploma are in three languages: Greek, French, and English, indicating "Games of the XXVIII Olympiad. 13–29 August 2004," "For excellence in sport," further the athlete's last name, first name, sport, event and placing.

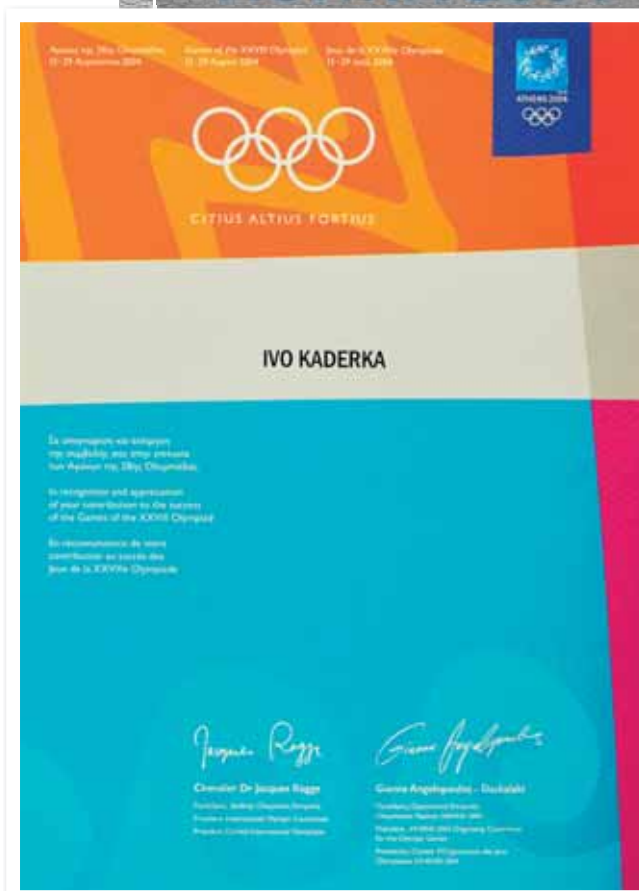
At the bottom of the diploma, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Athens 2004 Organising Committee for the Olympic Games, Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki.

The participant diploma is more colourful. The upper part is orange with a zigzag ornament in yellow (symbolising the sun). The Olympic symbol (five intertwined rings) and the motto ("Citius Altius Fortius") are displayed. The inscription in three languages – Greek, French, and English – indicates "Games of the XXVIII Olympiad. 13–29 August 2004." In the upper right corner is the Games logo, the inscription "Athens 2004," and the five intertwined rings. In the centre of the diploma, there is a light stripe with the recipient's name printed in black. The lower part of the diploma is blue and features an ancient ornament resembling cresting waves, symbolising the sea. On it, to the left, is a white inscription in three languages: "In recognition and appreciation of your contribution to the success of the XXVIII Olympiad."

At the bottom, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Athens 2004 Organising Committee for the Olympic Games, Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki.

*Participant diploma of the 2004 Games of the XXVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Athens. Commissioned by the Organising Committee of the Games*

# The Games of the XXVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Athens, 2004



Αγώνες της 28ης Ολυμπιάδας  
13-29 Αυγούστου 2004

Games of the XXVIII Olympiad  
13-29 August 2004

Jeux de la XXVIII Olympiade  
13-29 août 2004



James Goddard

Για εξαιρετική επίδοση στο άθλημα  
For excellence in sport  
Pour excellence au sport

Swimming  
Men's 200m Backstroke

Bronze Medallist  
3rd Place

Chevalier Dr Jacques Rogge  
Πρόεδρος, Διεθνής Ολυμπιακή Επιτροπή  
President, International Olympic Committee  
Président, Comité International Olympique

Gianna Angelopoulos - Daskalaki  
Πρόεδρος Οργανωτική Επιτροπή  
Ολυμπιακών Αγώνων ΑΘΗΝΑ 2004  
President, ATHENS 2004 Organizing Committee  
for the Olympic Games  
Présidente, Comité d'Organisation des Jeux  
Olympiques ATHÈNES 2004

Award diploma of the 2004 Games of the XXVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Athens. Commissioned  
by the Organising Committee of the Games (ATHOC). Dimensions: 22.1x31 cm

For the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2006 in Turin, the Organising Committee prepared award diplomas for medallists and for athletes who placed 4<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup>, as well as participant certificates.

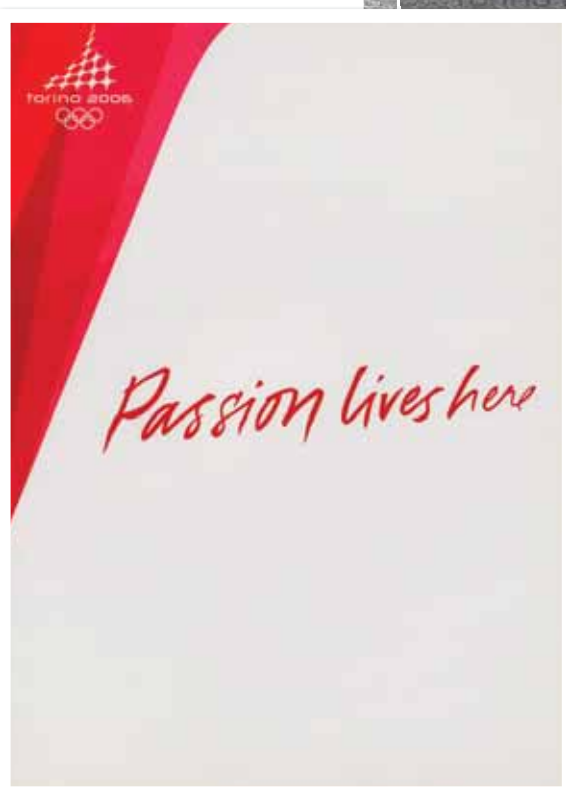
The award diploma measures 20.8x29.8 cm and is adorned with various shades of red, from raspberry to deep burgundy, symbolising the Piemonte region's association with this colour (the Piemonte flag and coat of arms are red and white), as well as the region's reputation for producing various types of red wines. On the left side of the diploma, there is a stripe with lines of different red and burgundy shades, and the Olympic emblem is depicted in white on this stripe. The emblem is the silhouette of the Mole Antonelliana, the main landmark of Turin. The building rises like a mountain peak made of ice crystals, where white snow meets the blue sky. These crystals form a web, symbolising modern technology connected to the eternal Olympic spirit of uniting nations. At the bottom, the inscription in Italian "Turin 2006" is accompanied by the five Olympic rings.

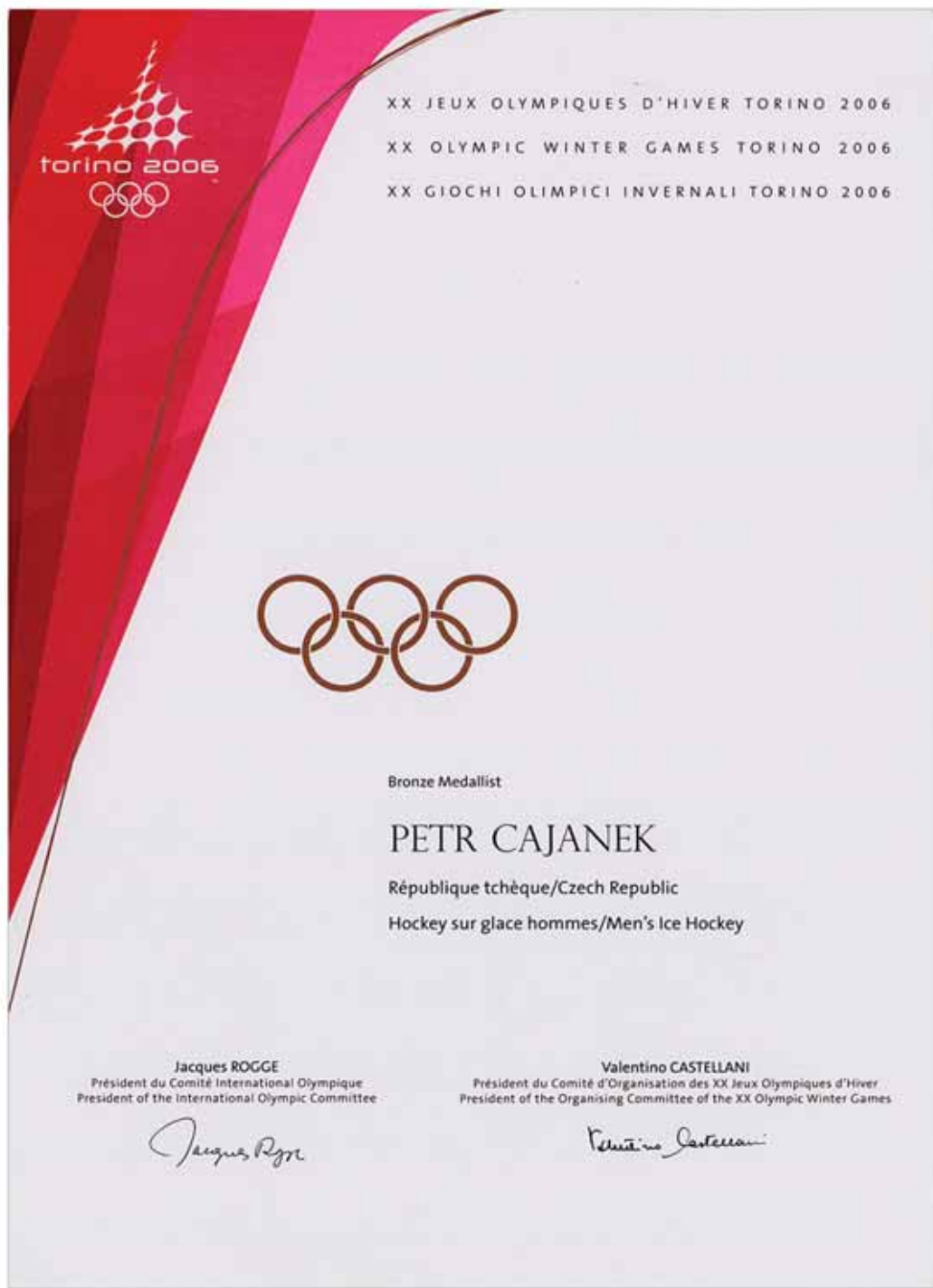
The award diploma was printed on white paper. In the centre it showcases the Olympic symbol in gold, silver, and bronze for medallists or the multicoloured Olympic rings for athletes who placed 4<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup>. At the top, there are inscriptions in three

## XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Turin, 2006



*The diplomas were placed in folders with the Games' logo and the motto "Passion lives here"*





Award diploma of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2006 in Turin. Commissioned by the Organising Committee of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in Turin 2006.  
Dimensions: 20.8x29.8 cm

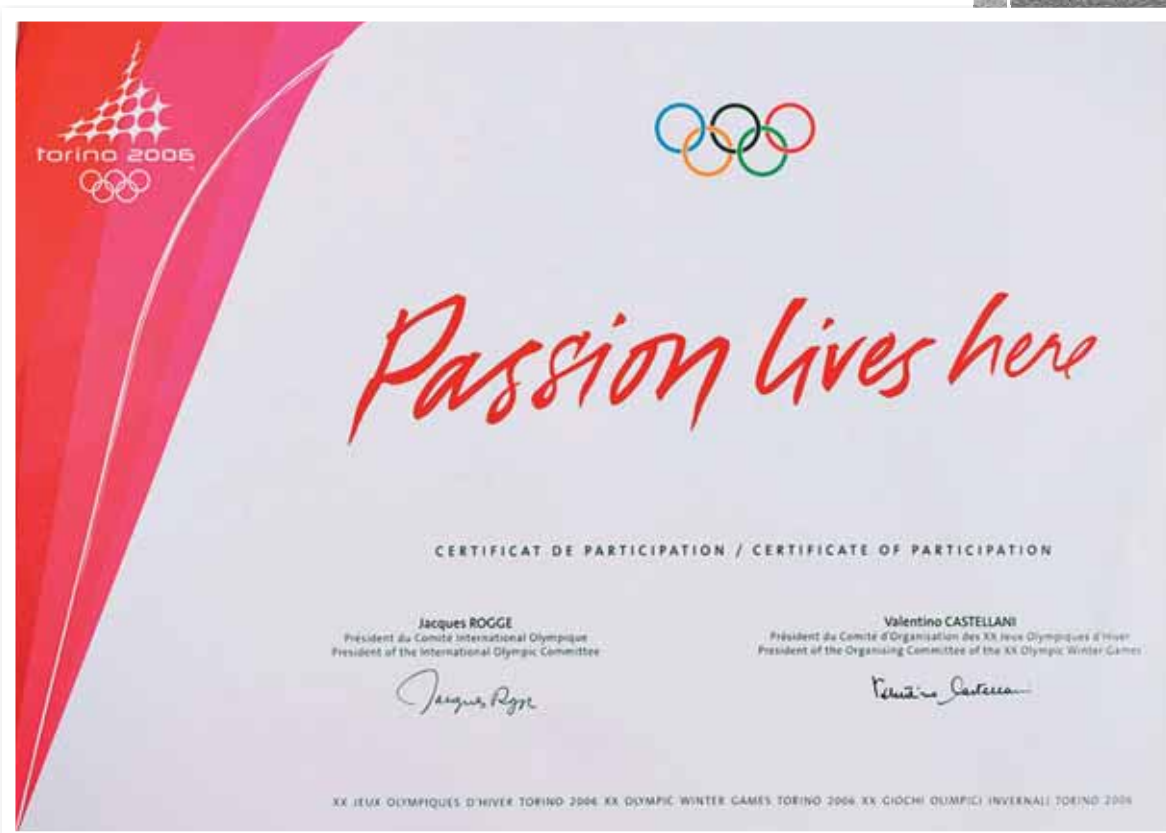


languages: French, English, and Italian, saying “XX Olympic Winter Games Turin 2006.” Below the Olympic rings, there is information about the athlete’s place, their name, surname, representing country, sport, and event. The diploma was signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Valentino Castellani.

The commemorative certificate of participation, measuring 30x21 cm, is executed in a similar style. In the centre at the top, there are five full-colour rings, beneath which is the motto of the Games “Passion lives here” in red. Below the motto, the inscription in French and English reads “certificate of participation,” followed by the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, Valentino Castellani. At the bottom, there is the inscription in three languages – French, English, and Italian – “XX Olympic Winter Games Turin 2006.”

Each certificate was presented in a folder with the Games’ logo and the motto “Passion lives here,” written in red on a white background.

The Organising Committee of the XX Olympic Winter Games issued a series of certificates for participants in the Olympic Torch Relay as well as for volunteers.



*Commemorative certificate of participation of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2006. Commissioned by the Organising Committee of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2006 in Turin. Dimensions: 30x21 cm*



Certificate of the participant in the Olympic Torch Relay of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2006 in Turin



Volunteer certificates of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2006



The award diploma and participant certificates for the 2008 Games of the XXIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Beijing were prepared by the Beijing Organising Committee (BOCOG) and printed by Beijing Datangwanbang Reprography Development Co. The diploma's creator was the Guo Chunning. The size of the diploma is 35x46 cm.

The award diploma was produced on silk, a material directly associated with China's history. The design features a red and gold passepartout, with a white background displaying a golden ornament of "happy clouds." These clouds are an ancient Chinese decorative element symbolising good fortune.

In the upper left corner of the diploma is the Olympic's symbol in colour, while the "Dancing Beijing" Games logo, designed by Gan Gu is in the upper right corner. This logo combines ancient Chinese printing and calligraphy traditions with the theme of sports, represented by a figure of a person with raised hands in a running posture. This figure resembles the hieroglyph "jin," which means "Beijing." The emblem holds four main meanings: Chinese culture, the red colour of China, Beijing's hospitality to friends from around the world, and the pursuit of the highest achievements and excellence in accordance with the Olympic motto "Citius, Altius, Fortius."

# The Games of the XXIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Beijing, 2008



*Guo Chunning – creator of the design of the award diploma for the 2008 Games of the XXIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Beijing*





Award diploma of the 2008 Games of the XXIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Beijing.  
Creator: Guo Chunling, Beijing Organising Committee for the Games of the XXIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad (BOCOG).  
Printed by: Beijing Datangwanbang Reprography Development Co. Dimensions: 35x46 cm

The inscriptions on the award diploma are in three languages: French, English, and Chinese. They include the athlete's name, surname, medal standing, sport and event. At the bottom, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XXIX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, Liu Qi.

The gold medallists' diplomas were made in golden colour; silver and bronze medallists' diplomas were made in silver and bronze colours, respectively. Athletes who placed 4<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> were awarded diplomas of olympic colours.

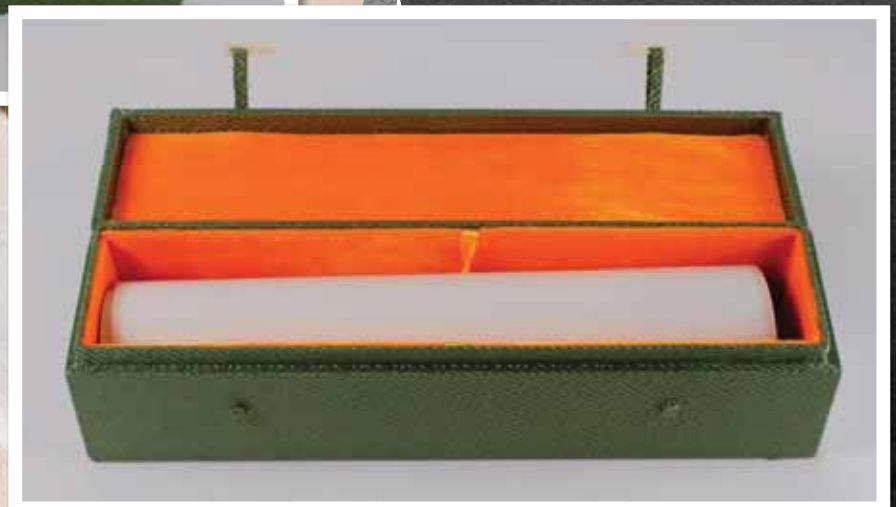
All the diplomas were packaged in silk-covered boxes, resembling scrolls.

All participants of the 2008 Games received vibrant commemorative certificates. The transition from red to bright yellow symbolises luck and respect in China, where yellow is a colour associated with the highest authority. The certificates feature a background of "clouds of luck."

In the top left corner is the IOC emblem, and in the top right corner is the emblem of the Games. The inscription in three languages – French, English, and Chinese – reads "Games of the XXIX Olympiad 8–24 August 2008" and "In recognition and appreciation of your contribution to the success of the Games of the XXIX Olympiad," and the name of the recipient. At the bottom, there are the signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XXIX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games, Liu Qi.



*Silk-covered boxes in which the diplomas were placed*





For the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2010 in Vancouver, both award and commemorative participant diplomas were created.

During the design of the award diploma, artists aimed to avoid traditional visual elements such as maple leaves, red and white colours, etc. The designers wanted to showcase how the 21<sup>st</sup>-century Canada looks. The colour palette corresponds to the “from sea to sky” spectrum, omitting the shades of red used in the previous 1988 Games in Calgary. The primary graphics feature smooth curves and hybrid illustrations that combine natural and artificial objects belonging to Western Canada and the host city of the Games – Vancouver. The graphics express the natural beauty of the land and the modern city architecture.

The typography of the diploma supports organic bends present throughout the system, and its rounded forms reflect the motto of the Games, “With glowing hearts.”

In the upper left corner of the diploma, measuring 30x22.5 cm, against a blue-sky background, the Olympic symbol – the five intertwined white rings – is placed. On the right side, there is information about the athlete: name, surname, country, placement, sport and event.

The diploma is signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympic Winter Games, John Furlong.

At the bottom of the diploma, there are inscriptions in two languages (English and French): “XXI Olympic Winter Games,” followed by the motto “With glowing hearts” in English and “Des plus brillants exploits” in French.

In the bottom right corner, the Games’ logo – Ilanaaq – is placed. It represents a rock composed of five stones. “Ilanaaq” means “friend” in the dialect of the Inuit people. It symbolises the deep connection between the people of Canada and nature. Each stone in the logo leans on another to strengthen the

## XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Vancouver, 2010





## Sidney Crosby (CAN)

Olympic Champion and Gold Medallist, Men's Ice Hockey  
*Champion olympique et médaillé d'or, Hockey sur glace, hommes*

Jacques Rogge  
President of the International Olympic Committee  
*Président du Comité International Olympique*

John A. Furlong  
CEO of the Organising Committee of the XXI Olympic Winter Games  
*Directeur général du Comité d'Organisation des XXIes Jeux olympiques d'hiver*



XXI Olympic Winter Games  
*XXI<sup>es</sup> Jeux olympiques d'hiver*

WITH GLOWING HEARTS  
DES PLUS BRILLANTS EXPLOITS



WITH  
GLOWING  
HEARTS

Award diploma of the XX<sup>st</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2010 in Vancouver. Dimensions: 30x22.5 cm

structure. The strength of Ilanaaq lies in the interaction of its parts, just as the strength of the Olympic movement lies in the unity of athletes. At the bottom of the logo is the inscription "Vancouver 2010" and the Olympic symbol.

The participant certificate had a similar design to the award diploma. In the centre at the top of the diploma, measuring 21.5x29 cm, the five intertwined Olympic rings were placed. Below them, the name of the recipient and the inscription "Certificate of Participation" in English and French. Below that, there is a two-language inscription "In heartfelt appreciation and recognition of your significant contribution to journey and success of the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Winter Games."

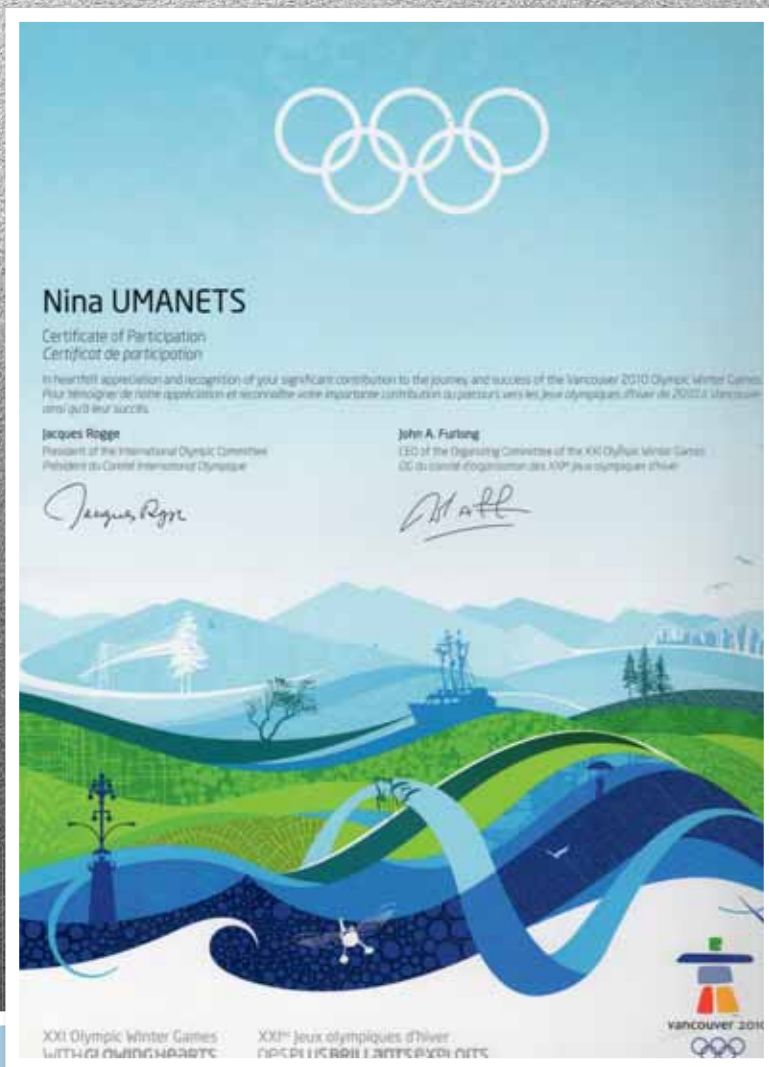
The certificate is signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympic Winter Games, John Furlong.

At the bottom, inscriptions are made in English and French: "XXI Olympic Winter Games," and on the right side, the motto: "With glowing hearts" in English and "Des plus brillants exploits" in French. In the bottom right corner is the Games' logo.

Both types of diplomas were presented in appropriately designed folders.



◀ Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics participation medal and certificate



Certificate of Participation in the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2010. Dimensions: 21.5x29 cm



Certificate of the participant in the 2010 Olympic Torch Relay in Vancouver

For the 2012 Games of the XXX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in London, the London Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) prepared award diplomas and participant certificates.

The award diploma, measuring 29.5x21 cm, was printed on white paper and adorned with rays radiating from the Games emblem (created by the Wolff Olins), located at the bottom centre of the diploma. The rays of gold, silver, bronze, and grey correspond to the places athletes achieved, and namely, the first, second, third, and fourth to eighth.

At the top of the diploma, the Olympic symbol is placed in colour. The inscription in two languages (English and French) "Olympic Champion and Gold Medallist" is made in gold, "Silver Medallist" – in silver, and "Bronze Medallist" – in bronze. Below that, the name and surname of the athlete, NOC, medal standing, sport and event are listed.

At the bottom centre of the diploma, there is a source of light – the logo of the Games, which consists of four irregular polygons symbolising the numbers of the Olympic year – "2," "0," "1," "2." One of the parts includes the word "London," and another includes the image of the Olympic symbol – the five coloured rings.

Underneath the logo, there's an inscription in two languages "Games of the XXX Olympiad. 27 June – 12 August 2012."

# The Games of the XXX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. London, 2012





*Anastasiia KOZHENKOVA*

*National Olympic Committee of Ukraine*

**Olympic champion and gold medallist**  
**Championne olympique et médaillée d'or**

Rowing  
Women's Quadruple Sculls

Jacques ROGGE  
President  
International Olympic Committee

Président  
Comité International Olympique



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*27 July – 12 August 2012 • 27 juillet – 12 août 2012*

Sebastian COE KBE  
Chair  
London Organising Committee of the  
Olympic Games and Paralympic Games

Président  
Comité d'organisation des Jeux  
Olympiques et Paralympiques de Londres

*Award diploma of the 2012 Games of the XXX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in London.  
Commissioned by the London Organising Committee  
of the Olympic and Paralympic Games (LOCOG). Dimensions: 29.5x21 cm*

The diplomas are signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the Chair of the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games, Sebastian Coe, KBE.

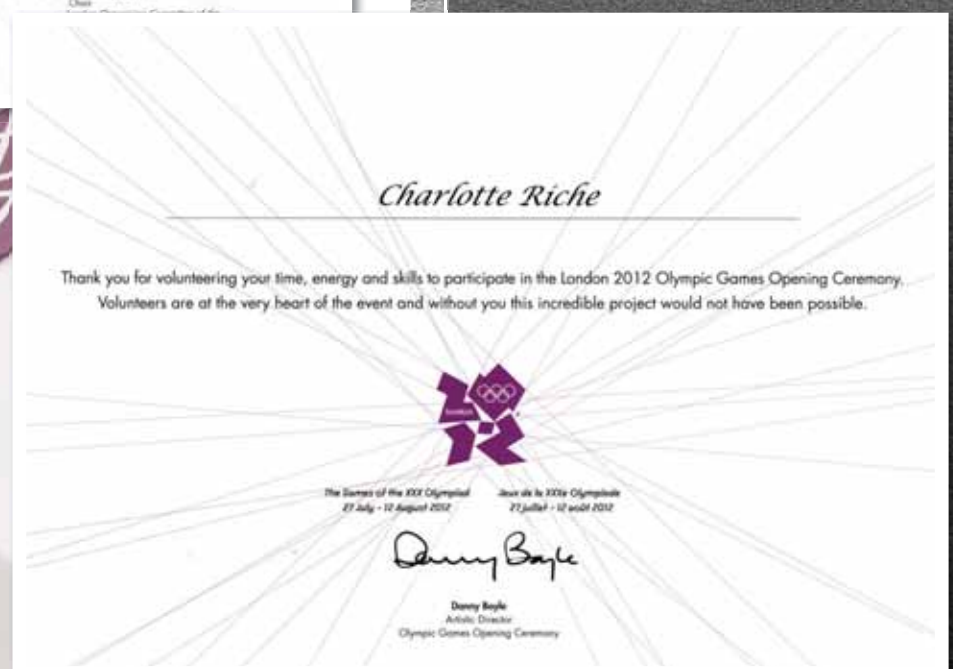
The participation certificates were printed on white paper. At the top of the certificate, a full-colour Olympic symbol – the five intertwined rings – is placed. Below that, the inscription in English and French “Participation certificate,” followed by the recipient’s surname and name. In the centre, there’s the logo of the 2012 Games, over which the inscription in English “Inspire a Generation” is placed, and below that, the inscription in English and French “Games of the XXX Olympiad 27 July – 12 August 2012.”

At the bottom of the certificate, there are signatures of the President of the International Olympic Committee, Jacques Rogge, and the Chair of the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games, Sebastian Coe, KBE.



◀ The commemorative participation diploma of the 2012 Games in London

Diploma of the volunteer of the Games of the XXX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad





Participation certificate of the 2012 Games of the XXX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad



Commemorative certificate of the 2012 Games of the XXX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad



Diploma of the participant in the Olympic Torch Relay of the Games of the XXX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad

For the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2014 in Sochi, the Organising Committee of the 2014 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games in Sochi and the company Bosco Sport created both award and commemorative diplomas, as well as participant certificates.

The award diploma, measuring 29.7x21 cm, was printed on white paper. At the top of the diploma, the five white Olympic rings are placed, along with a fragment of the Olympic patchwork quilt with patterns resembling frost patterns on frozen windows. The elements of the patchwork quilt united the north and south, emotions and composure, delicacy and expression, as well as the diversity of Russia's peoples. Below that, there are inscriptions in three languages (English, French, and Russian): the sport and event, athlete's surname and name, country, and the place they achieved.

The award diplomas are signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Thomas Bach, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympic Winter Games and XI<sup>th</sup> Winter Paralympic Games of 2014, Dmitry Chernyshenko.

Further down, the dates of the Games are indicated: 07.02–23.02.2014.

In the bottom left corner of the diploma, the logo of the 2014 Games is depicted, which consists of symbols "Sochi" and "2014" that are mirrored and continuation of each other, the element ".ru," and the Olympic rings. The mirrored similarity of "Sochi" and "2014" emphasises the climatic polarity of the city of Sochi, where snow-capped mountain peaks are reflected in the smooth surface of the Black Sea. Below that, a fragment of the ornament of the patchwork Olympic quilt is placed. To the right, the inscription in three languages

## XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympic Winter Games. Sochi, 2014





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Président du Comité International Olympique  
Президент Международного Олимпийского комитета

**Omitry CHERNYSHENKO**

President/CEO Organizing Committee of the XXII Olympic Winter Games and X Paralympic Winter Games of 2014 in the City of Sochi  
Président du Comité d'organisation des XXIIes Jeux Olympiques d'hiver et des Xes Jeux Paralympiques d'hiver de 2014 dans la ville de Sochi  
Президент Организационного комитета XXI Олимпийских зимних игр и X Паралимпийских зимних игр 2014 года в городе Сочи

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“XXII Olympic Winter Games of 2014 in the city of Sochi” is located.

The participant certificate and the commemorative certificate were also printed on white paper. At the top, a horizontal strip of the patchwork quilt and the five multicoloured Olympic rings are placed. Below that, the inscription in three languages (French, English, and Russian) “Commemorative Certificate” or “Participant Certificate” is placed. Then come the name and surname of the recipient, followed by the Olympic motto in English “Hot. Cool. Yours.”

The certificates are signed by the President of the International Olympic Committee, Thomas Bach, and the President of the Organising Committee of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympic Winter Games and XI<sup>th</sup> Winter Paralympic Games of 2014, Dmitry Chernyshenko.



Participation certificate of the XXII Olympic Winter Games of 2014



Commemorative certificate of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Olympic Winter Games of 2014

