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The medals were presented in square wooden cases made of sequoia, a redwood symbolising the state of California .

The participant medal of the VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1960 in Squaw Valley was designed and manufactured by Herff Jones in Indianapolis, Indiana, USA. The bronze medal weighed 77 g, with a diameter of 50 mm.

The obverse side features the Games' logo, surrounded by the embossed text "VIII Olympic Winter Games"; the reverse side depicts a hand holding the Olympic lit torch, surrounded by the embossed text "Squaw Valley, California 1960".

Medals in the presentation cases were awarded to all athletes and officials.



◀ Herff Jones, founded in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1920, created and produced the award and participant medals for the VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1960 in Squaw Valley

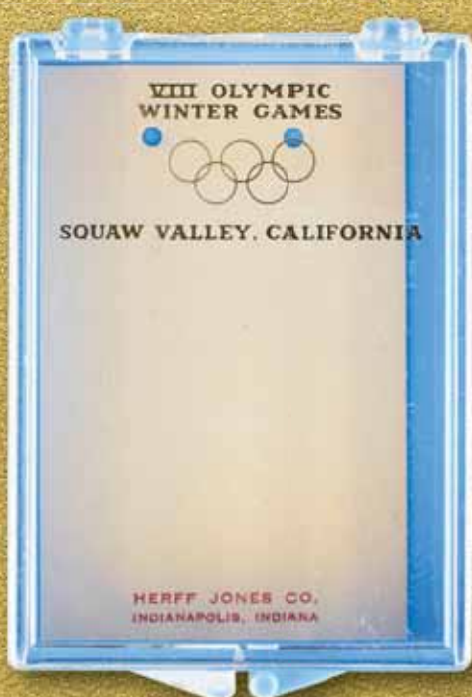


Award medal introduced by the International Ice Hockey Federation to honour the winner of the World Ice Hockey Championship held as part of the VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1960 in Squaw Valley. Manufacturer: Huguenin Frères, Le Locle, Switzerland. Gilded bronze. Weight: 89 g. Diameter: 58 mm. The obverse side features a hockey goalkeeper against the background of a goal, with the inscription "World Championship 1960" around the edge in French and English. The reverse side bears the inscription "International Ice Hockey Federation" in French with the organisation's logo in the centre





*Participant medal of the VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1960 in Squaw Valley.  
Design: Herff Jones Manufacturer: Herff Jones, Indianapolis, Indiana, USA.  
Bronze. Weight: 77 g. Diameter: 50 mm.*



*Participant medal of the VIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1960  
in the presentation case*



The winners and runners-up of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome were presented award medals. The medals retained the design created by Professor Giuseppe Cassioli, though the obverse and reverse were swapped. The medals were produced by Artistici Fiorentini, Florence, in quantities of 280 gold (273 awarded), 280 silver (273 awarded), and 290 bronze (281 awarded).

The gold medals for the winners were made of gilded silver (medal weight 102 g; 215 g with the chain); the silver medals for second place were made of silver; and the bronze medals for third place were made of bronze. Diameter: 54 mm, with an olive wreath frame: 68 mm, thickness: 3.5 mm.

The obverse side of the award medal depicts a victorious athlete with a palm twig in hand, carried by jubilant athletes against the background of a stadium. Below is a panel indicating the sport in which the athlete excelled, in Italian. The reverse shows the goddess of victory with a laurel wreath in her raised right hand and a palm twig in her left, against the background of the Colosseum and a vase to the left. To the right is an inscription in Italian in three lines: "Games of the XVII Olympiad Rome MCMLX" (i.e., 1960).

Framing of the medal with a bronze olive leaf wreath was a new feature in the design. For the first time in Olympic history, the medals were attached to a bronze chain with elements resembling olive leaves.

The medals were presented in red, white, and green presentation cases.



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



*For the first time in the history of the modern Olympic Games, the medals were attached to a bronze chain with elements resembling olive leaves*



Award gold medal for the winner of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli. Manufacturer: Artistici Fiorentini, Florence. Gilded silver. Weight: 102 g (215 g with the chain). Medal diameter: 54 mm; with frame: 68 mm. Thickness: 3.5 mm



Award silver medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli. Manufacturer: Artistici Fiorentini, Florence. Silver. Weight: 102 g. Medal diameter: 54 mm; with frame: 68 mm. Thickness: 3.5 mm



Award bronze medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli. Manufacturer: Artistici Fiorentini, Florence. Bronze. Weight: 102 g. Medal diameter: 54 mm; with frame: 68 mm. Thickness: 3.5 mm



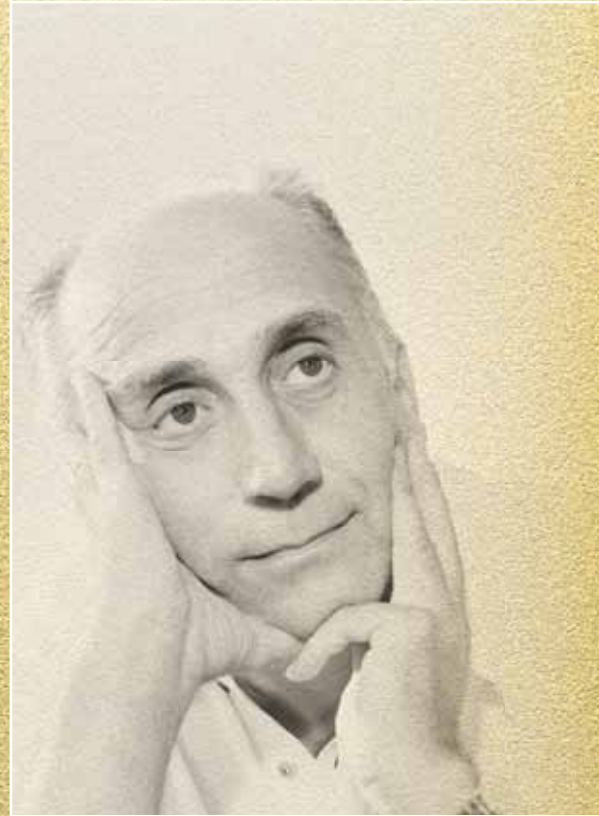
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Medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in the presentation case

The commemorative participant medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome was designed by the Italian sculptor and medalier, who worked in the realist style, Professor Emilio Greco, and manufactured by Bertoni, Milan from bronze, weighing 78 g, with a diameter of 55 mm and a thickness of 7 mm. Variants of this medal exist in gilded bronze with different sizes and thicknesses. These medals were awarded to athletes and officials – a total of 16,276 pieces.

The obverse side features a relief image of a woman running with Olympic lit torch against the background of the five interwoven Olympic rings. The reverse side shows eagles rising above the Olympic stadium and heading into the distance. The composition is completed with an Italian inscription around the edge: "Games of the XVII Olympiad," the host city "Rome," and the year in Roman numerals "MCMLX" (i.e., 1960). The creator's original concept symbolises victory at the Olympic Games and the rapid spread of this news worldwide.

The commemorative medal was placed in a plastic presentation case.



*Emilio Greco - Italian sculptor and medalier, who worked in the realist style, professor, creator of the commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome*





*Participant medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Emilio Greco. Manufacturer: Bertoni, Milan, Italy. Bronze. Weight: 78 g. Diameter: 55 mm. Thickness: 7 mm*

*Commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in the presentation case*

Also, on behalf of the Organising Committee of the 1960 Games, the Italian Mint (Palazzo della Zecca) in Rome issued a commemorative medal created by the Italian sculptor, artist, and medalier Renato Signorini. The medal was presented to all participants of the Games: IOC members, officials, athletes, managers, journalists, and others.

The medal was made of 900/1000 gold grade (weighing 105 g), silver (weighing 91 g), and bronze (weight unknown), with a diameter of 60 mm. On the obverse of the medal, the logo of the Games – the Capitoline Wolf suckling the twins Romulus and Remus, the founders of Rome, with the Olympic rings – was depicted, with the embossed Italian text “Giochi della XVII Olimpiade” around the edge. In the centre was the inscription “MCMLX,” meaning “1960.” At the bottom were the four letters “S. P. Q. R.,” standing for “Senatus Populusque Romanus” or “The Senate and People of Rome.” On the reverse, an Olympic lit torchbearer was pictured with the Arch of Constantine to the left and the Parthenon to the right. The artist's name “R. Signorini” was inscribed on the right side and the city's name “Rome” at the bottom. The medal was placed in a white leather presentation case with the logo of the Games on the lid, with the Italian inscription “Giochi della XVII Olimpiade” at the top and “Roma 1960” at the bottom.

Also, on the eve of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, the Italian National Olympic Committee issued several commemorative medals of sports venues, such as “Palazzetto dello Sport,” “Velodromo Olimpico,” “Stadio Flaminio,” “Stadio del Nuoto,” etc. The obverse of these medals featured images of Olympic facilities, and the reverse bore the logo of the 1960 Games, with an olive twig to the left, an oak twig to the right, and the Italian inscription “C.O.N.I. XXX.IX.MCMLVII” at the top.



*Renato Signorini – Italian sculptor, artist, and medalier, creator of the commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome*



*◀ Commemorative plaquette from the municipality of Castel Gandolfo for participants in the canoeing and kayaking competitions held as part of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Weight: 17 g. Size: 30x43 mm. On the obverse, against the backdrop of the Castel Gandolfo municipality, the Italian text “XVII Olimpiade Roma 1960 – Rowing and Canoe – Lago di Castel Gandolfo” is inscribed in six lines. On the reverse, the coat of arms of the municipality of Castel Gandolfo is depicted, surrounded by olive and oak twigs, with the Italian inscription “Comune di Castel Gandolfo” at the bottom in three lines*



Commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Renato Signorini. Manufacturer: Palazzo della Zecca, Rome, Italy. Gold. Weight: 105 g. Diameter: 61 mm



Commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Renato Signorini. Manufacturer: Palazzo della Zecca, Rome, Italy. Bronze. Diameter: 60 mm



Commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Renato Signorini. Manufacturer: Palazzo della Zecca, Rome, Italy. Silver. Weight: 91 g. Diameter: 60 mm



Commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in the presentation case





In addition to the official medals by the Organising Committee from the Games in Rome, many state and public institutions involved in organising and conducting the Olympic festivities created medals, enlisting experts, renowned engravers, and medaliers.

The commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, designed by the Italian political and public figure Cesare Merzagora, was minted by the Italian Mint in Rome in gold, silver, and bronze. The obverse depicted a man holding an Olympic lit torch against the backdrop of ancient columns, while the reverse featured a tree reaching the clouds and the Olympic rings, with the inscription "Olimpiadi di Roma 1960."

Another commemorative medal was issued by the Italian Rowing Federation to honour the participants in the Olympic competitions in this sport. The medal was minted by Lorioli Fratelli, Milan, Italy, made of bronze, weighing 30 g, and with a diameter of 36 mm.

On the obverse side of the medal, the Colosseum is depicted against the background of the inscription "XVII Olympiad," with the text "Italian Rowing Federation" around the edge of the medal. On the reverse side, the coat of arms of Italy is centred against the backdrop of the Olympic rings. Above the coat of arms is the abbreviation "FIC" (Federazione Italiana di



*Cesare Merzagora - Italian political and public figure, creator of the commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome*



*◀ Commemorative medal of the Torch Relay at the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Cesare Merzagora. Manufacturer: Italian Mint, Rome. Bronze. Weight: 31 g. Diameter: 67 mm*





*Commemorative medals of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome featuring Olympic venues*



*Commemorative medals of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Silver*



◀ Commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Bronze. The obverse depicts the Colosseum with the inscriptions “XVII Olimpiadi” and “Roma 1960.” The reverse shows the logo of the Games against the backdrop of the Olympic lit torch, with two twigs, olive and oak, completing the composition

Canottaggio, or the Italian Rowing Federation) and five Olympic rings in a frame. At the bottom, in a semicircle, is the inscription “Citius Altius Fortius” (Faster Higher Stronger).

Additionally, various sports federations issued commemorative medals for these Games. For example, the Italian Rowing Federation produced medals to honour participants in the Olympic rowing competitions. The medal was minted by Lorioli Fratelli, Milan, in bronze, weighing 30 g, and with a diameter of 36 mm.

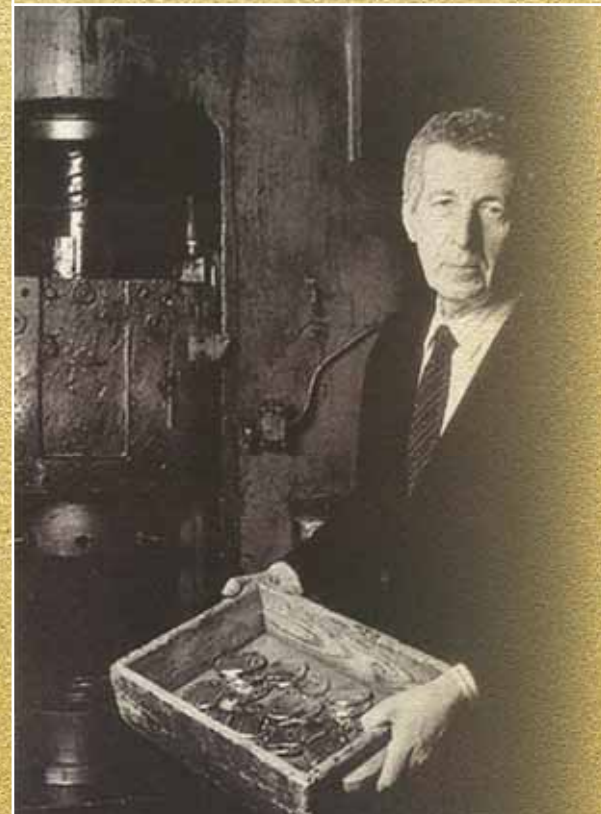
The obverse side of the medal depicted the Colosseum with the inscription “XVII Olimpiadi” around the edge, and the reverse featured the coat of arms of Italy against the backdrop of the Olympic rings. Above the coat of arms was the abbreviation “FIC” (Federazione Italiana di Canottaggio or Italian Rowing Federation) and the five Olympic rings in a frame. At the bottom, the Olympic motto “Citius·Altius·Fortius” was inscribed in a semicircle.

The Organisation Committee of the 1960 Games, municipal authorities of the cities hosting the Olympic competitions, Olympic Sports Federations prepared and introduced many souvenir medals to reminisce of the unforgettable events of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome.



Riccardo di Vittorio Lorioli – Italian scientist, medalier, Head of Lorioli Fratelli, Milan, which produced the commemorative medals of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome

◀ Commemorative medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII Olympiad in Rome. Manufacturer: Lorioli Fratelli, Milan, Italy. Bronze. Weight: 30 g. Diameter: 36 mm





*Souvenir medal of the 1960 Games of the XVII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Rome. Design: Costantino Affer. Bronze.*

*The obverse depicts the Colosseum and the Arch of Constantine against the backdrop of St. Peter's Basilica. At the top is the Italian inscription "XVII Olimpiade," and at the bottom – "Roma 1960 Italy." The reverse shows a hand holding a lit torch and the inscription "XVII Olimpiade 1960" in three lines, with pictograms of various sports from the Olympic programme around the edge*



*Commemorative medal from the Organising Committee of the 1960 Games of the XVII Olympiad. Design: Emilio Greco. The obverse depicts an ancient Greek athlete with a torch in hand. The reverse shows the Olympic symbol, with the Italian inscription "Comitato Olimpico Nazionale Italiano" around the edge*



For the IX Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were made by the Austrian Mint, Vienna, from gold-plated silver (weight 168 g) for the winners, silver (weight unknown) for the second place, and bronze (138 g) for the third place. The diameter of the medals was 70 mm, and the thickness was 4 mm. The award medal was designed by the Viennese artist Martha Coufal-Hartl (obverse) and the Austrian medalier and designer Arthur Zelger (reverse). Seventy sets of awards were minted for these Games.

The obverse featured a snowy mountain range of Tyrol, under which was the name of the sport in which the athlete excelled. The composition was complemented by the German inscription "Innsbruck 1964" and the name of the medal designer "M. Coufal."

The reverse depicted the coat of arms of Innsbruck, above which were the Olympic rings. The medal was surrounded by the inscription "IX Olympic Winter Games." The medal was attached to a ribbon in the colours of the Austrian national flag.

It is worth noting that the award medals of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 were the first to use a fabric ribbon to hang the medal around the athlete's neck.

The medals were presented in a leather presentation case with the Games logo on the lid.

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



*Arthur Zelger – Austrian medalier and designer, creator of the reverse of the award medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck*



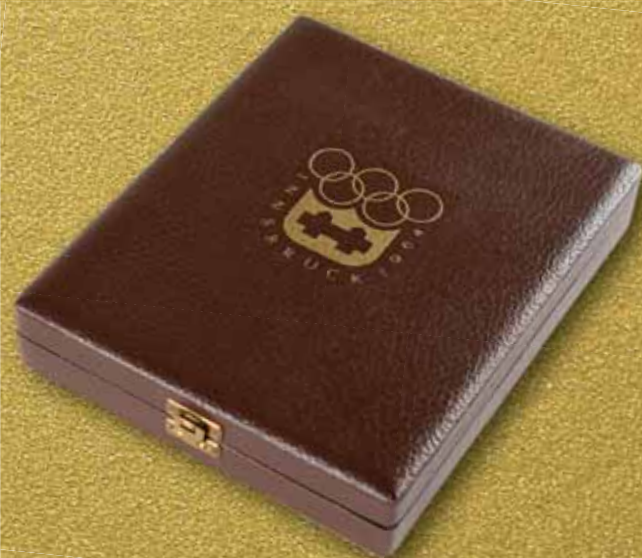
*Award gold medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Design: Martha Coufal-Hartl (obverse); Arthur Zelger (reverse). Manufacturer: Austrian Mint, Vienna. Gold-plated silver. Weight: 168 g. Diameter: 70 mm. Thickness: 4 mm*



*Silver award medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Design: Martha Coufal-Hartl (obverse); Arthur Zelger (reverse). Manufacturer: Austrian Mint, Vienna. Silver. Diameter: 70 mm. Thickness: 4 mm*



*Bronze award medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Design: Martha Coufal-Hartl (obverse); Arthur Zelger (reverse). Manufacturer: Austrian Mint, Vienna. Bronze. Weight: 138 g. Diameter: 70 mm. Thickness: 4 mm*



*Award medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in the presentation case*



◀ Participant medal presented to officials of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Design: Ferdinand Maria Josef Welz. Manufacturer: Austrian Mint, Vienna. Gold. Weight: 17.47 g. Diameter: 30 mm

The participant medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck was manufactured by the Austrian Mint, Vienna, according to a design by the Viennese sculptor and medalier, Professor Ferdinand Maria Josef Welz, head of the medal art workshop at the Vienna Academy of Arts. The medals were minted in gold (weight 17.47 g, diameter 30 mm) and bronze (weight 78 g, diameter 61 mm). Gold medals were presented to officials, and bronze ones to athletes.

The obverse side of the medal features a panorama of Maria Theresa Street with the Column of Saint Anne in Innsbruck against the backdrop of the Alpine mountain landscape. The reverse side depicts the coat of arms of Innsbruck with the Olympic rings above it. Below the coat of arms is the inscription in German "Innsbruck 1964." The edge of the medal bears the inscription "IX. Olympic Winter Games."

A total of 5,000 participant medals were produced and were presented in red cases with the Games logo.

Various commemorative medals were also created for the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck.

A series of commemorative medals for different sports (bobsleigh, speed skating, luge, etc.) were released. Gold medals weighed 17.49 g and had a diameter of 30 mm. The obverse depicted a winter sport with its name engraved. The reverse featured the Games logo and the edge inscription in German "IX. Olympische Winter Spiele."



Ferdinand Maria Josef Welz – Viennese sculptor and medal artist, professor, head of the medal art workshop at the Vienna Academy of Arts, creator of the participant medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck

◀ Commemorative medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Silver. Weight: 11.2 g. Diameter: 28 mm



*Participant medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Design: Ferdinand Maria Josef Welz. Manufacturer: Austrian Mint, Vienna. Bronze. Weight: 78 g. Diameter: 61 mm*



*Participant medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in the presentation case*

Another commemorative medal with depictions of winter sports was made of silver. The obverse featured the Court Church in Innsbruck with the edge inscription in German "IX. Olympische Winter Spiele Innsbruck 1964." The reverse showed the Olympic symbol surrounded by images of four winter sports (ski jumping, alpine skiing, figure skating, bobsleigh).

Commemorative medals of Merit were issued for these Games to honour individuals who contributed to the organisation of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. The medal was attached to the chest with an English pin on the back of the medal ribbon in the colours of the national flag of the Republic of Austria. Interestingly, the ribbon was folded into a triangle for males and a bow for females.



*Commemorative medal of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Silver*

◀ *Commemorative medals of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Gold. Weight: 17.49 g. Diameter: 30 mm*



*Commemorative medal of Merit awarded for contribution to the organisation of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Silver-plated bronze. Diameter: 35 mm*



*Commemorative medal of Merit (women's award) for contribution to the organisation of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. Silver-plated bronze. Diameter: 35 mm*



*Set of commemorative medals awarded to volunteers of the IX<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1964 in Innsbruck. This included a "For Achievement" medal (diameter 35 mm), an identical "For Achievement" medal (diameter 18 mm), and a small red and white ribbon bar. They were housed in the presentation case with a gilded Austrian coat of arms on the lid*



For the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were produced by the Japanese Mint, Tokyo. The design of the medals, created by the art director of the Japanese Mint Toshitaka Koshihara, was based on the design of the award medals for the 1928 Games in Amsterdam, by the Italian artist, sculptor, and medallist Giuseppe Cassioli.

A distinctive feature of these medals is the inscription on the obverse "XVIII Olympiad Tokyo 1964," below which the sport in which the athlete excelled was necessarily indicated. A new detail also appeared – a removable frame for the medal with a hole for a ribbon featuring the colours of the Olympic flag.

A total of 314 gold, 314 silver, and 319 bronze medals were produced – a total of 947 pieces.

The medals were made of gold-plated silver (102 g, of which 6 g was pure gold), silver (103 g), and bronze (102 g). The diameter of the medals was 63 mm, thickness 3 mm.

The medals were placed in multicoloured lacquered presentation cases.



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



# TOKYO

## 1964



Gold award medal of the winner of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Toshitaka Koshiba. Manufacturer: Japanese Mint, Tokyo. Gold-plated silver. Weight: 102 g, of which 6 g is gold. Diameter: 63 mm. Thickness: 3 mm



Silver award medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Toshitaka Koshiba. Manufacturer: Japanese Mint, Tokyo. Silver. Weight: 103 g. Diameter: 63 mm. Thickness: 3 mm



Bronze award medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Toshitaka Koshiba. Manufacturer: Japanese Mint, Tokyo. Bronze. Weight: 102 g. Diameter: 63 mm. Thickness: 3 mm



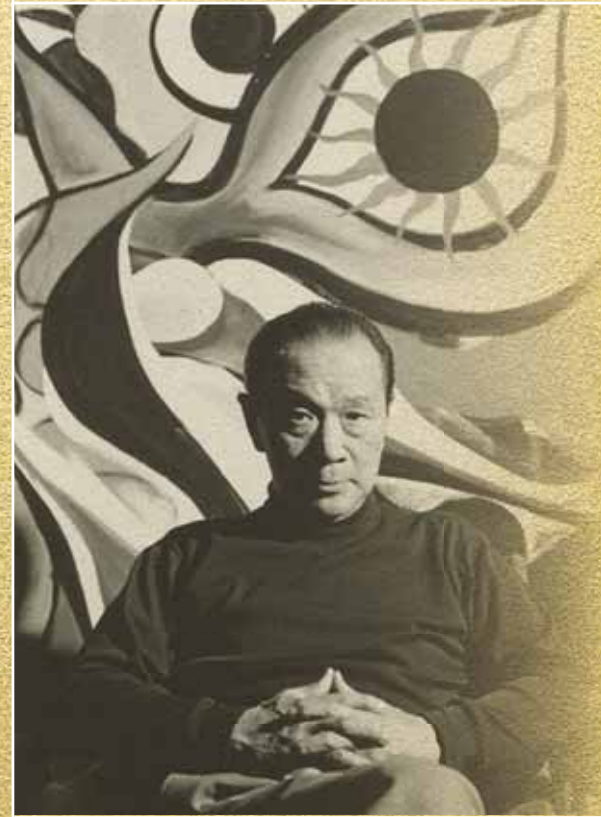
Award medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in the presentation case

For the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad, a participant medal was created, with the obverse side designed by the Japanese artist and sculptor Tarō Okamoto and the reverse side by the Japanese designer Kazumitsu Tanaka. The medal was produced by the Mint Bureau of the Ministry of Finance, Osaka, from copper with a dark green coating (weight 118 g, diameter 61 mm, thickness 8 mm). It is known that 17,000 copies were distributed to athlete participants and officials.

The obverse side of the medal depicts the relief silhouettes of three runners and a diver separated by an olive twig. At the bottom is the signature of the creator, Tarō Okamoto. The reverse features the five Olympic rings, above which is the inscription in English and Japanese "XVIII Olympiad," and below them "Tokyo 1964."

The medals were placed in the presentation cases.

A similar but smaller-sized medal made of silver-plated copper was used to award flag bearers.



*Tarō Okamoto – Japanese surrealist artist and sculptor, creator of the obverse sketch of the participant medal for the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo*



*Participant medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Design: Tarō Okamoto (obverse), Kazumitsu Tanaka (reverse). Manufacturer: Mint Bureau of the Ministry of Finance, Osaka. Copper. Weight: 118 g. Diameter: 61 mm. Thickness: 8 mm*



*Participant medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in a wooden presentation case*



Several commemorative medals were also issued for the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo in various designs to honour participants and organisers of the Games.

One of these medals, with a diameter of 51.5 mm, was made of gold-plated bronze. The obverse depicts a girl running with a lit torch in her hand. To her right is the Olympic symbol and the year "1964," and around the edge is the inscription "XVIII Olympiad Tokyo." The reverse is decorated with a large palm twig, a symbol of peace, and the Japanese inscription "18<sup>th</sup> Olympiad 1964."

Another commemorative medal was made of 900-grade gold in various sizes and weights and silver (weight 80.3 g, diameter 65 mm). The obverse depicts a quadriga drawn by spirited horses, driven by an Olympian athlete with a torch in his raised hand against the background of a Shinto shrine gate. The reverse bears the Games' logo and the inscription "Tokyo 1964." Around the edge is the inscription in English and Japanese "18th Olympic Games."



*Commemorative medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Gold-plated bronze. Diameter: 51.5 mm*



*Commemorative medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Silver. Weight: 80.3 g. Diameter: 65 mm*

*Gold commemorative medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad was issued in various designs*



*Commemorative medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Gold-plated bronze. Diameter: 60 mm*



*Commemorative medal issued for the Olympic Fire Festival in Tokyo, held as part of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Bronze. Weight: 94.5 g. Diameter: 59 mm. The obverse features a courageous face of an athlete, crowned with an olive wreath, in left profile. The inscription in English in three lines reads "1964 Tokyo XVIII Olympiad." The reverse shows a dragon encircling the Olympic lit torch, with the Olympic symbol and the Japanese inscription "Olympic Fire Festival in Tokyo"*





Large souvenir commemorative medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Diameter: 97 mm. The obverse depicts a figure of a discus thrower, with the inscription in English "Tokyo 1964" to the left. Around the edge are the names of cities that hosted the Olympic Games. The reverse bears a Japanese inscription



Commemorative medal issued for the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Design: Eiji. Gold-plated bronze. Weight: 405 g. Diameter: 154 mm. Thickness: 9.6 mm. The obverse depicts an athlete running against the background of the Olympic symbol, with the inscriptions "XVIII Olympic Games" and "Tokyo 1964"



Commemorative medal awarded to employees of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police who ensured public order and safety during the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Bronze. Diameter: 50 mm. The obverse features a lit torch surrounded by competing athletes and an olive twig. The top inscription in Japanese reads "18<sup>th</sup> Olympic Games," and the bottom reads "In memory of the Tokyo Games." The reverse features a chrysanthemum flower and five interlaced rings, with the Japanese inscription "Kanagawa Prefecture Police"



Yusaku Kamekura – Japanese graphic designer, considered the best designer in post-war Japan, creator of commemorative medals of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo



Commemorative medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Creator: Yusaku Kamekura. 18-karat gold. Diameter: 22 mm. The obverse features a runner at the start, with the inscription "Tokyo 1964 XVIII Olympiad" around him. The reverse shows the Games' emblem and the inscription in English and Japanese "Tokyo 1964"



Commemorative medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Creator: Yusaku Kamekura. Silver. Diameter: 30 mm



Commemorative medal of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Tokyo. Creator: Yusaku Kamekura. Bronze. Diameter: 30 mm

Set of commemorative medals (gold, silver, bronze) of the 1964 Games of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in the presentation case. Creator: Yusaku Kamekura. Issued by the Tokyo Olympic Fundraising Foundation



For the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble, award, and participant medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

For the first time in modern Olympic history, an individual award medal was designed for each event included in the programme of the Games 1968 in Grenoble. The medals, created by the French graphic designer and typographer Roger Excoffon, were minted at the Paris Mint (Monnaie de Paris) using a process of photographic transfer onto acid-etched steel. The engraving and finishing works were carried out by the Administration of Coins and Medals in Paris.

In the centre of the obverse of the award medal was the logo of the Games, designed by Roger Excoffon, with the inscription "Grenoble 1968" below it in French. Around the edge of the medal was the inscription "X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games." The composition was complemented by three ice crystals at the bottom. The reverse of the medal featured a pictogram of the sport, also designed by Roger Excoffon, and the name of the event in which the award was contested.

The award medals, with a diameter of 60 mm and a thickness of 3.3 mm, were made of gilded silver (weighing 124 g), silver (115 g), and bronze (116 g) — a total of 250 sets.

The medal was attached to a special holder, through which a ribbon of Olympic colours was threaded.

The award medals were stored in the presentation case with a silk lining: white for the gold medal, blue for the silver, and red for the bronze.

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



*Roger Excoffon – French graphic designer, typographer, creator of the award medal, logo, and pictograms for the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble*





For the first time in history, an individual award medal was created for each event included in the programme of the Winter Games 1968. The obverse of all the award medals featured the official emblem of the Games and the inscription in French "X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games Grenoble 1968." On the reverse were the pictograms of each of the events



Presentation case of the award medal of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble



*Commemorative medal of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble. Design: Josette Hébert-Coëffin. Silver-plated bronze. Weight: 119 g. Diameter: 64 mm. On the obverse the winged Nike, hurrying with a wreath in hand to award the winner, is depicted. In the centre of the reverse were the Olympic rings and the inscription in French "Victory in Olympia Grenoble 1968."*

Participant medal of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble, created by the French sculptor and medalier Josette Hébert-Coëffin, was minted at the Paris Mint (Monnaie de Paris). The medals were made of silver-plated bronze (for officials) and bronze (for athletes) – a total of 5,000 pieces. The medal weighed 158 g and had a diameter of 68 mm.

On the obverse of the medal the head of a Greek athlete in left profile against a background of large ice crystals was depicted; at the bottom, the designer's name "J. M. Coëffin" was noted. On the reverse was a panorama of Grenoble surrounded by the text "X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games" and "Grenoble 1968." At the top right was the Olympic logo of the Games. The edge of the medal bore the inscriptions "1967" (the year of issue) and "Bronze".

The participant medal was placed in the presentation case.



*Josette Hébert-Coëffin – French sculptor and medalier, creator of the commemorative medal of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble*

*◀ Participant medal of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in the presentation case*



*Participant medal of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble.  
Design: Josette Hébert-Coëffin. Manufacturer: Monnaie de Paris.  
Silver-plated bronze. Weight: 158 g. Diameter: 68 mm*



*Participant medal of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble.  
Design: Josette Hébert-Coëffin. Manufacturer: Monnaie de Paris. Bronze.  
Weight: 158 g. Diameter: 68 mm*



*Presentation case of the participant medal of the X<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1968 in Grenoble*

For for the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City, award medal, participant, and commemorative plaquettes were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were designed based on sketches by the Florentine sculptor Giuseppe Cassioli, and complemented by Mexican architect Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Mexican artist, designer, and architect Eduardo Terrazas, and American graphic designer Lance Wyman.

The medals were made of gilded silver (weighing 125 g), silver (124 g), and bronze (110 g), with a diameter of 60 mm and a thickness of 3.5 mm. The issue comprised 174 gold, 170 silver, and 183 bronze medals (a total of 527 pieces).

The obverse side of the medal traditionally depicted the goddess of victory with a palm twig in her left hand and a winner's wreath in her right, against the background of the Colosseum. On the right was the inscription "XIX Olympiad Mexico 1968." The reverse showed a champion being carried by athletes against the background of the Olympic stadium.

The award medal of these Games introduced a new element – an eyelet, to which a colourful silk ribbon was attached. On the obverse side of the clasp was a pictogram (a graphic symbol of the sport), and on the reverse – the name of the sport. Different solid-coloured ribbons were used for different sports in the Olympic programme (for example, green for athletics and rowing, blue for swimming, burgundy for gymnastics, yellow for boxing, etc.).

The medal was placed in the presentation case with the embossing "Mexico" on the lid.

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



*Creators of the Olympic design  
for the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup>  
Olympiad (from left): Eduardo  
Terrazas, Pedro Ramírez  
Vázquez, Matías Goeritz, Peter  
Murdoch, and Lance Wyman.  
1967*



Award gold medal of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Eduardo Terrazas, Lance Wyman. Gilded silver. Weight: 125 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 3.5 mm



Award silver medal of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Eduardo Terrazas, Lance Wyman. Silver. Weight: 124 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 3.5 mm



Award bronze medal of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, Eduardo Terrazas, Lance Wyman. Bronze. Weight: 110 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 3.5 mm

Award medal of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in the presentation case





*Participant plaqueette of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City. Designer: Lance Wyman. Copper. Weight: 116 g. Dimensions: 50 x 50 mm. Thickness: 5 mm*

The participant plaqueette for the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City was designed by the American graphic designer Lance Wyman and made of copper. It was presented to athletes and officials.

The plaqueette, weighing 116 g and with a thickness of 5 mm, had a square shape measuring 50x50 mm, divided into equal parts. Twenty of these featured pictograms of Olympic sports disciplines. In the fourth row from the top was the Games' logo. On the reverse of the plaqueette was an inscription bordered by two horizontal lines, "Games of the XIX Olympiad."

The plaqueette was placed in a plastic presentation case.



*Commemorative plaqueette of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City. Weight: 77.7 g. Dimensions: 60.0x52.3 mm. Thickness: 2.3 mm*



*Plastic presentation case of the participant plaqueette of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City*



*Lance Wyman – American graphic designer, creator of the participant plaqueette and co-creator of the award medal of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City*





*Set of a participant plaque and commemorative coins of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in a case, which the leadership of the Republic and its president Gustavo Díaz Ordaz presented to honoured guests and winners of the 1968 Mexico Grand Prix – a stage of the world championship in auto racing held in Mexico City a week after the conclusion of the Games*

A large number of commemorative souvenir medals were issued for the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City. They tightly interwove images of cultural monuments of the indigenous peoples of Central America and modern Olympic sports





Commemorative medal for the contribution of the international organisation "Mexico Lions Club" (volunteers) to the successful holding of the 1968 Games of the XIX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Mexico City. Weight: 41.666 g of 21-carat gold, equivalent to 37.5 g of 24-carat gold.  
Diameter: 40 mm  
On the reverse is an inscription in Spanish  
"We offer and wish peace to all peoples on earth"



For the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were created by Japanese artists and designers Kazumi Yagi (obverse) and Ikko Tanaka (reverse), and minted by the Mint Bureau of the Finance Ministry, Tokyo, Japan. A total of 267 medals were produced (89 of each type).

The medals were made of gilded silver (weighing 130 g), silver (weight unknown), and bronze (149 g). Dimensions: 57.3x61.3 mm, thickness: 5 mm.

The medal has an irregular square shape with slightly rounded wavy edges. The obverse features a winding ribbon stylised to represent a slalom ski course, with the contours of an ice-skating rink stadium placed to the right in a depression. On the reverse, beneath the Japanese text "XI Olympic Winter Games Sapporo," there is a depiction of the sun as a symbol of Japan, under which is the English text in four lines "XI Olympic Winter Games." To the right of the sun is the logo of the 1972 Winter Games and the inscription "Sapporo '72."

At the top of the medal, there is a plaquette to which a blue ribbon with a stripe of five colours corresponding to the colours of the Olympic rings is attached. On the obverse of the plaquette, a silhouette of an athlete symbolising a specific sport of the Olympic programme is depicted, while the name of this sport in English is engraved on the reverse.

The award medal was placed in a presentation velvet case.

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



*Ikko Tanaka - Japanese artist and designer, creator of the reverse side of the award medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo*





Award gold medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Design: Kazumi Yagi (obverse) and Ikko Tanaka (reverse). Manufacturer: Mint Bureau of the Finance Ministry, Tokyo, Japan. Gilded silver. Weight: 130g. Dimensions: 57.3x61.3 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Silver award medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Design: Kazumi Yagi (obverse) and Ikko Tanaka (reverse). Manufacturer: Mint Bureau of the Finance Ministry, Tokyo, Japan. Silver. Dimensions: 57.3x61.3 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Bronze award medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Design: Kazumi Yagi (obverse) and Ikko Tanaka (reverse). Manufacturer: Mint Bureau of the Finance Ministry, Tokyo, Japan. Bronze. Weight: 149g. Dimensions: 57.3x61.3 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Award medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in the presentation case



◀ Participant medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Design: Shigeo Fukuda. Manufacturer: Mint Bureau of the Finance Ministry, Tokyo, Japan. Bronze. Weight: 136 g. Diameter: 60 mm

The participant medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo was minted by the Mint Bureau of the Finance Ministry, Tokyo, Japan, based on a sketch by Japanese artist and sculptor Shigeo Fukuda. The participant medal was presented to athletes and officials.

The medal, weighing 136 g and with a diameter of 60 mm, was made of bronze.

The obverse side of the medal features the Olympic emblem of the Games and the inscriptions in Japanese and English "Sapporo '72." On the reverse side, there are two large arrows attached to the hands and feet of a stylised athlete, reflecting the noble spirit of sportsmanship, intended as an arrow's swing forward, depicting the human figure in motion.

The medals were housed in a plastic presentation case.

Inspired by the idea of hosting the Olympic Games, many Japanese companies, entrepreneurs, and the Japanese people became participants in an extensive fundraising campaign. For this purpose, special commemorative medals made of precious metals – gold and silver – were prepared and issued, as well as a large number of souvenir commemorative medals.



Shigeo Fukuda – Japanese artist and sculptor, creator of the participant medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo



◀ Commemorative medal for fundraising for the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Weight: 26.74 g. Diameter: 33 mm



Tarō Okamoto – Japanese artist, art theorist, and writer, especially known for his avant-garde paintings, sculptures, and murals, as well as his theorisation of traditional Japanese culture and avant-garde artistic practices. Creator of the commemorative medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo



Commemorative medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Design: Tarō Okamoto. Weight: 100 g. Diameter: 60 mm



Commemorative medal for fundraising for the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Design: Seibo Kitamura. Weight: 104 g. Diameter: 51 mm. The obverse features the logo of the Games, beneath which is the text in Japanese and English "XI Olympic Winter Games Sapporo '1972." On the reverse, an athlete is depicted against a mountain backdrop



Commemorative medal for fundraising for the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Design: Seibo Kitamura. Manufacturer: Japan Mint. Copper. Weight: 91.5 g. Diameter: 50 mm



Seibo Kitamura – Japanese sculptor, creator of the commemorative medals of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo



Commemorative souvenir medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo



Commemorative medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo



Commemorative souvenir medal of the Opening Ceremony and Lighting of the Flame of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo 1972. Weight: 33.4 g. Diameter: 40 mm. Thickness: 3 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Bronze. Diameter: 50 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal presented by the governor of Hokkaido Island to participants and guests of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Diameter: 50 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Weight: 15.1 g. Diameter: 35.2 mm. The obverse features various types of skiing. On the reverse are the logo of the Games and two olive twigs, along with the inscription "Sapporo '72"



Set of commemorative souvenir medals of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972. Diameter: 32 mm.

The obverse features various types of the Olympic programme, such as ice skating and alpine skiing, ski jumping, and the inscription "XI Olympic Winter Games Sapporo Japan." On the reverse are the logos of the Games and the inscription in two lines in Japanese and English "Sapporo 1972"



Official Sapporo-72 Torchbearer Medal.  
Bronze, 32x33 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games, issued by "Ski magazine."

Non-magnetic alloy. Weight: 17.4 g. Diameter: 40 mm. Thickness: 1.9 mm.

The obverse features the Olympic lit cauldron and the inscription "XI Winter Olympic Games." On the reverse are two olive twigs and the inscription in five lines "1972 Winter Olympics Commemorative Ski Magazine"



Commemorative souvenir medal of the XI<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1972 in Sapporo. Silver. Weight: 49.69 g.

Diameter: 50 mm.

The obverse features winter sports of the Olympic programme. On the reverse are the Olympic symbol, Shinto shrine gates, an ice crystal against the background of a Mount Fuji, with the inscription around the edge in Japanese and German "XI Olympic Winter Games Sapporo 1972"

For the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medal was created by the Italian artist and sculptor Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse) and the German sculptor and graphic artist Gerhard Marcks (reverse), and produced by the Bavarian Mint, Munich, Germany.

The medals were made of gold-plated silver (weighing 161 g), silver (150 g), and bronze (130 g), with a diameter of 66 mm and a thickness of 4 mm. A total of 364 gold, 364 silver and 381 bronze medals (1,109 medals in total) were minted.

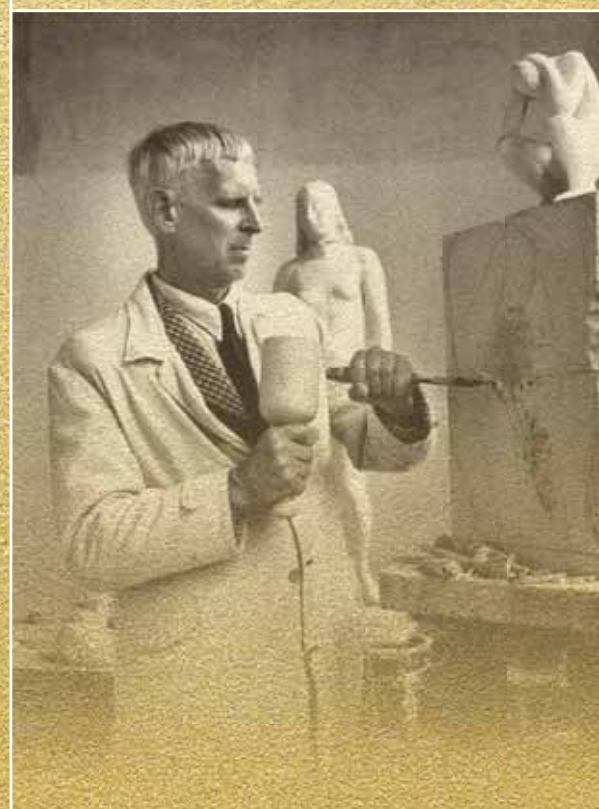
The obverse traditionally depicts the goddess of victory holding a palm twig in her left hand and a winner's wreath in her right, with the inscription "XX Olympiad Munich 1972" to the right. On the reverse, there are figures of the two nude youths Castor and Pollux – heroes of Greek mythology, twin children of Zeus and Leda, patrons of athletic contests and friendship. The artist allegorically represented the fraternal unity of East and West Germany on the medal. The initials of the artist are engraved at the bottom. The name and surname of the winner, the name of the country they represented, and the name of the sports event were inscribed along the edge of the reverse side a few minutes after the competition ended.

For the second time in the Olympic history, chains replaced the usual ribbons, which easily wrinkled and got dirty. A brass chain weighing 52 g and 90 cm long, was passed through a ring soldered to the medal. Chains were plated with gold, silver, or bronze to match the colour of the medal.

The medals were placed in the presentation case.



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



*Gerhard Marcks – German sculptor and graphic artist, creator of the reverse side of the commemorative medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich*



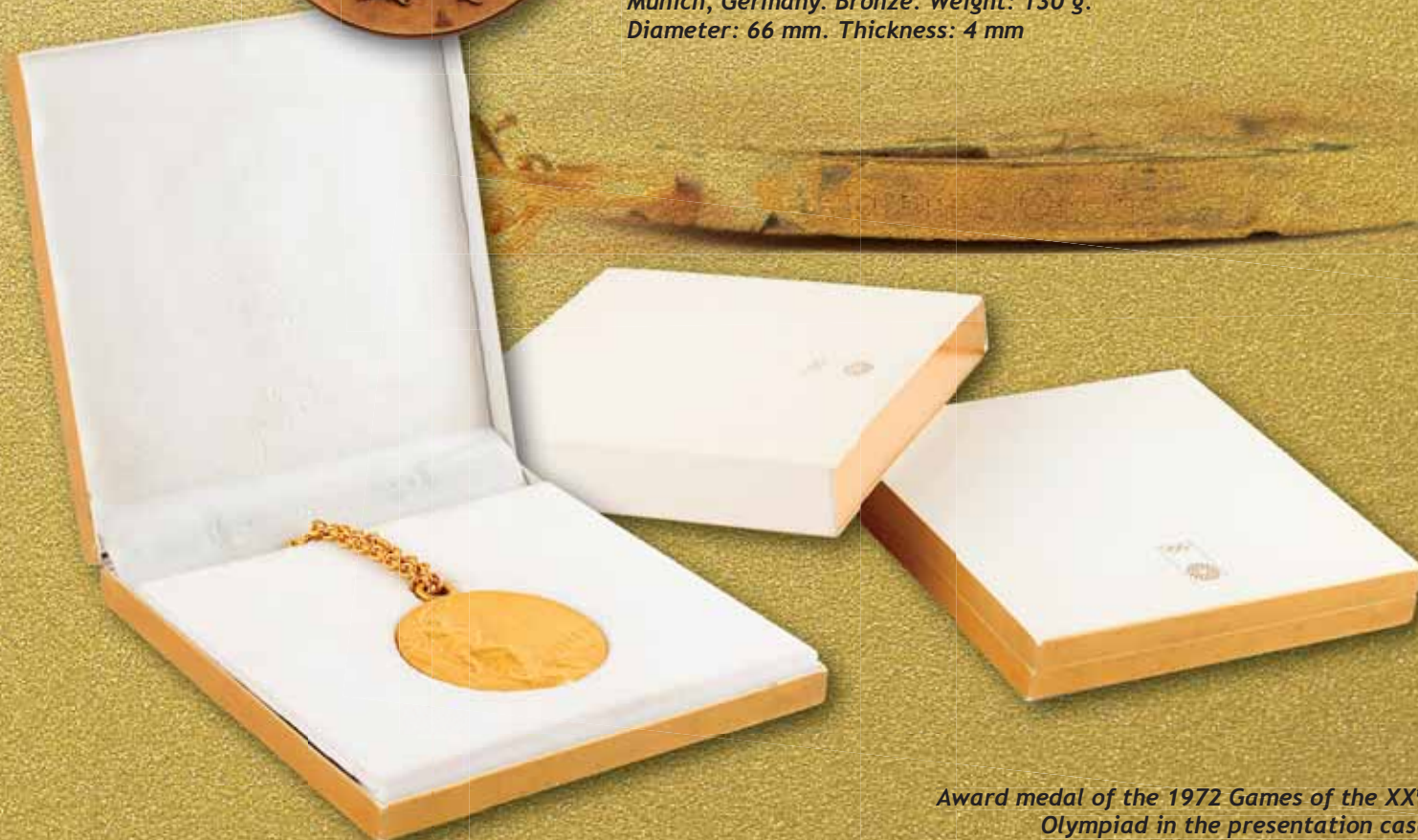
Award medal of the winner of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Gerhard Marcks (reverse). Producer: Bavarian Mint, Munich, Germany. Gold-plated silver. Weight: 161 g. Diameter: 66 mm. Thickness: 4 mm



Award silver medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Gerhard Marcks (reverse). Producer: Bavarian Mint, Munich, Germany. Silver. Weight: 150 g. Diameter: 66 mm. Thickness: 4 mm



Award bronze medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Gerhard Marcks (reverse). Producer: Bavarian Mint, Munich, Germany. Bronze. Weight: 130 g. Diameter: 66 mm. Thickness: 4 mm



Award medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in the presentation case



The participant medal for the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich was produced by the Krupp, Munich, Germany, based on a design by German abstract sculptor Fritz Koenig.

The medals were made of stainless steel, weighing 143 g, with a diameter of 50 mm and a thickness of 9 mm. They were awarded to athletes, all accredited team members, international referees, jury members, National Olympic Committee members, and International Olympic Committee members, totalling about 15,000 people.

The obverse of the medal features the Munich Games logo at the top, with the inscription "XX. Olympiad Munich 1972" in two lines in the centre between two horizontal lines. On the reverse, there are the Olympic rings, beneath which are two stylised hands and an olive twig.

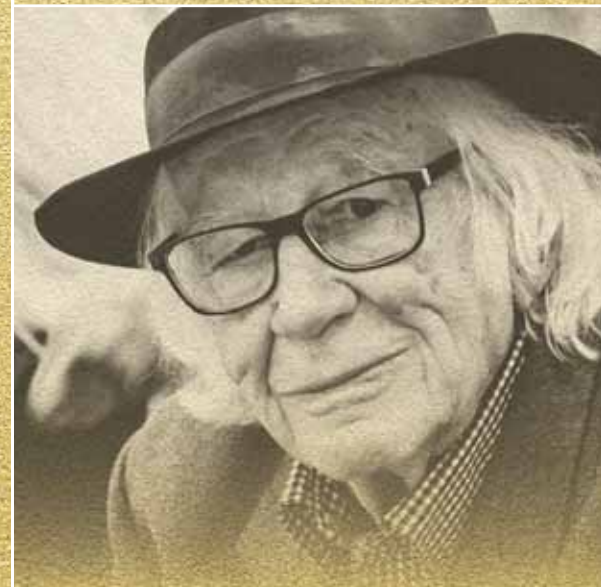
The medal was placed in a transparent presentation case.

Additionally, commemorative souvenir medals (gold and silver) were produced for these Games to honour Munich, the host city of the Games. The reverse side of such medals usually depicted a panorama of the city's notable landmarks.

A series of commemorative medals dedicated to individual sports included in the programme of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad was also released. These medals were made of gold, silver, and bronze.



◀ Participant medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Design: Fritz Koenig. Producer: Krupp, Munich, Germany. Stainless steel. Weight: 143 g. Diameter: 50 mm. Thickness: 9 mm



*Fritz Koenig – German abstract sculptor, creator of the participant medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich*

◀ Participant medal of the 1972 Games of the XX Olympiad in the presentation case



Commemorative souvenir medal of the archery competitions at the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Silver (900 fineness). Weight: 28 g. Diameter: 40 mm.

The obverse depicts an archer wearing a Phrygian hat. On the reverse are the Olympic symbol and the inscription in German in two lines "Olympic Games Munich 1972." At the bottom is a figure of a monk from the Munich city coat of arms



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich in the presentation case. Design: Japanese medalier Tarō Okamoto. Bronze. Weight: 259 g. Diameter: 70 mm.

The obverse shows a female athlete crossing the finish line with an olive twig in her hands. On the reverse are the Olympic symbol and the Games mascot – dachshund Waldi against the backdrop of the Olympic stadium. Inscriptions on the medal: at the top "1972," at the bottom in German around the edge "Olympic Games"



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad "Munich - Olympic City." Silver. Weight: 44.2 g. Diameter: 50 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad "Munich - Olympic City." Gold (22 carats). Weight: 3.25 g. Diameter: 19 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad "Munich - Olympic City." Gold (999.9 fineness). Weight: 3.1 g



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad with the inscription in five lines in German "XX Olympic Summer Games Munich - Kiel 1972." Silver (999.9 fineness). Weight: 4.15 g. Diameter: 27 mm



Commemorative medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Bronze. Diameter: 35 mm



Commemorative medal of the Torch Relay of 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Gold (900 fineness). Weight: 7 g



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Weight: 2.31 g. Diameter: 20 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Silver. Weight: 11.56 g. Diameter: 28 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad "Munich - Olympic City." Gold. Weight: 29.5 g. Diameter: 34 mm



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad "Munich - Olympic City." Silver



Official commemorative medal of the swimming competitions at the 1972 Games of the XX Olympiad in Munich. Weight: 17.59 g. Diameter: 32 mm. Thickness: 12 mm



Commemorative medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad in Munich. Diameter: 38 mm



Commemorative medal of the gymnastics competitions at the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Bronze. Weight: 14 g. Diameter: 32 mm



Commemorative medal of the 1972 Games of the XX<sup>th</sup> Olympiad. Weight: 3.04 g. Diameter: 20 mm



Set of 3 gilded souvenir medals with a common reverse design of the Munich Olympics 1972



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

For the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

As in the 1964 Games, the award medals for the Games 1976 in Innsbruck were produced by the Austrian Mint, Vienna, from designs by Viennese artist Martha Coufal-Hartl (obverse) and Austrian medalier and designer Arthur Zelger (reverse).

The medals were made from gilded silver (weighing 164 g) for the winners, silver for the second-placed athletes, and bronze for the third-placed athletes. The medals have a diameter of 72 mm and a thickness of 5.4 mm.

The obverse side of the medal features the Bergisel ski area with the Alps in the background and the Olympic flame in the foreground to the right. The name of the sport is inscribed at the top left, and the designer's name "Coufal" (M. Coufal) is at the bottom right. The reverse side repeats the design of the 1964 medal: the centre features the Games logo, with the inscription "Innsbruck 1976" around the edge. The German text "XII Olympic Winter Games" is inscribed around the edge of the medal.

The medal was attached to a special holder, through which a red-white-red ribbon was threaded.

The award medals were housed in the presentation case.



*Arthur Zelger – Austrian medalier and designer, creator of the reverse of the award medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck*





Award silver medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Design: Martha Coufal-Hartl (obverse); Arthur Zelger (reverse). Manufacturer: Austrian Mint, Vienna. Silver. Diameter: 72 mm. Thickness: 5.4 mm

Award medal of the winner of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Design: Martha Coufal-Hartl (obverse); Arthur Zelger (reverse). Manufacturer: Austrian Mint, Vienna. Gilded silver. Weight: 164 g. Diameter: 72 mm. Thickness: 5.4 mm



Award bronze medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Design: Martha Coufal-Hartl (obverse); Arthur Zelger (reverse). Manufacturer: Austrian Mint, Vienna. Bronze. Diameter: 72 mm. Thickness: 5.4 mm



Award medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in the presentation case



*Commemorative medal for volunteers of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Bronze. Diameter: 35 mm. Thickness: 3 mm*

*The obverse of the medal features the Games logo with two burning cauldrons of the Olympic flame, reminiscent of Innsbruck hosting the Winter Games twice (in 1964 and 1976), the Olympic symbol, and the year "1976."*

*The German inscription "XII Olympic Winter Games Innsbruck For Service" circles the edge. The reverse shows the Austrian coat of arms.*

*The medal was attached to a grosgrain ribbon with the Olympic colours at the edges and the Austrian national flag in the centre ▶*



The participant medal for the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck, created by Austrian medalier W. Pichl, was made from gilded and silver-plated bronze. Gilded medals were given to high-ranking and official persons, while silver-plated medals were awarded to athletes.

The medal weighs 32 g and has a diameter of 50 mm.

The obverse features the Innsbruck Olympic emblem on ice crystals, with the German inscription "XII. Olympic Winter Games" around the edge. The reverse shows the Bergisel ski jump with a panorama of Innsbruck and the Austrian Alps in the background.

The medal was awarded in the presentation case.



*Participant medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck.*

*Design: W. Pichl. Gilded bronze. Weight: 32 g.*

*Diameter: 50 mm*



*Participant medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck.*

*Design: W. Pichl. Silver-plated bronze. Weight: 32 g. Diameter: 50 mm*



*Presentation case of the participant medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck*



Commemorative medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Gold. Weight: 3.54 g. Diameter: 20 mm. Thickness: 12 mm. The obverse features the Games logo and the German inscription "XII. Olympic Winter Games" around the edge, while the reverse shows a panorama of Innsbruck with the inscription "XII. Olympic Winter Games Innsbruck 1976" around the edge

Commemorative medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976. Silver (of 999-degree fineness). Diameter: 34.2 mm. The obverse features the Olympic symbol in the centre, with the sports included in the Games programme around the edge. The reverse shows a panorama of Innsbruck, with the German inscription "XII. Olympic Winter Games Innsbruck 1976" at the top



Commemorative medal of the ski jumping events of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Gold (of 900-degree fineness). Weight: 17.46 g. Diameter: 31.98 mm

Commemorative medal of the alpine skiing slalom events of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Gold (of 900-degree fineness). Weight: 17.36 g. Diameter: 31.98 mm



Commemorative medal of the speed skating events of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Silver (of 900-degree fineness). Weight: 15.2 g. Diameter: 35.36 mm

Commemorative medal of the cross-country skiing events of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976 in Innsbruck. Gold (of 900-degree fineness). Weight: 17.38 g. Diameter: 31.98 mm

Large commemorative medal of the XII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1976. Bronze  
The obverse features the Olympic rings against the backdrop of the Olympic lit torch, with the Innsbruck coat of arms on the left and the Austrian coat of arms on the right. The inscription "XII. Olympic Winter Games 1976" circles the edge. The reverse shows landmarks of Innsbruck, with the inscription "Innsbruck - Olympic City" around the edge and three ice crystals at the bottom



For the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were produced by the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, based on designs by the Italian artist and sculptor Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse) and the Canadian graphic designer Georges Huel (reverse).

The medals were made of gilt silver (weighing 160 g), silver (154 g), and bronze (125 g), with a diameter of 60 mm and a thickness of 6 mm. A total of 364 gold and silver medals and 381 bronze medals were produced (1109 in total).

The obverse side of the medal featured the traditional design unchanged since 1928. The only modifications were the number of the Olympiad, the host city, and the date, resulting in the inscription "XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiade Montreal 1976" in French on the obverse. The reverse side displayed a laurel wreath, a symbol of victory in the ancient games, with the Montreal Games logo in the centre top, also created by Georges Huel. The edge of the medal was engraved with the name of the sport for which the medal was awarded.

The medal was attached to a gilt, silver, or bronze chain, corresponding to the type of medal.

The medal was presented in a case inside a black leather presentation box with the Games logo embossed on it.

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



*Georges Huel – Canadian graphic designer, creator of the reverse side of the award medal and the obverse of the participant medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal*





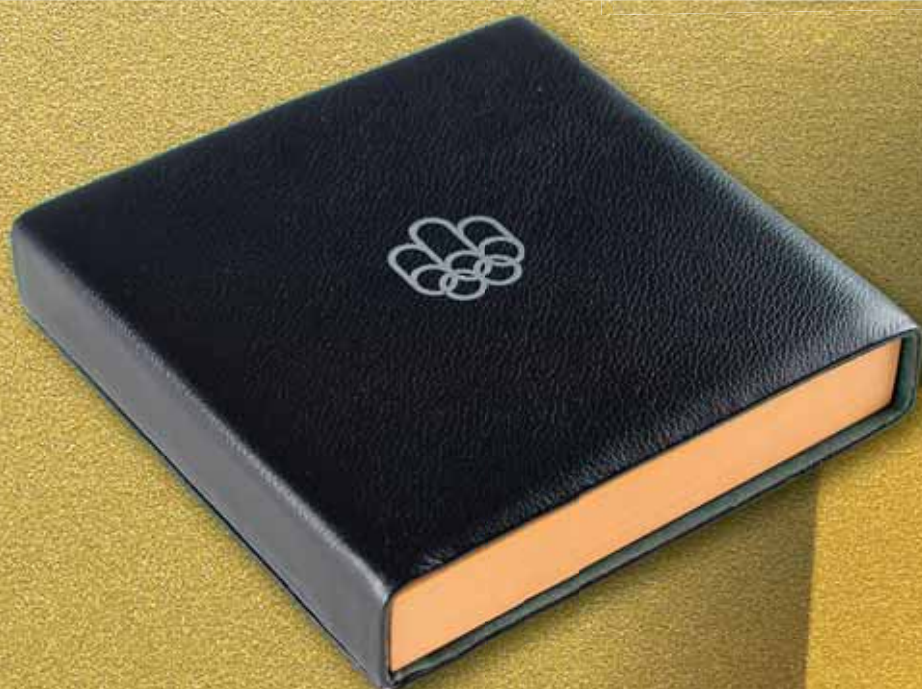
*Gold award medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Georges Huel (reverse). Manufacturer: Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa. Gilt silver. Weight: 160 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 6 mm*



*Silver award medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Georges Huel (reverse). Manufacturer: Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa. Silver. Weight: 154 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 6 mm*



*Bronze award medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Georges Huel (reverse). Manufacturer: Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa. Bronze. Weight: 125 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 6 mm*



*Presentation case of the award medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal*





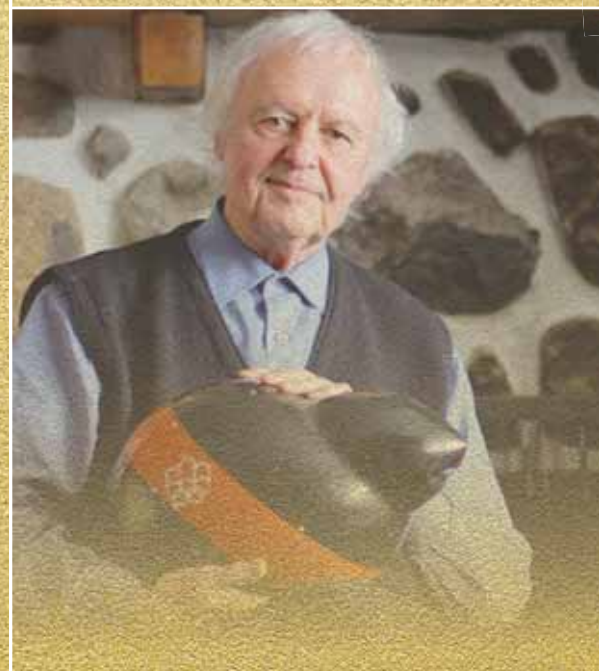
*Participant medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal.  
Design: Georges Huel (obverse); Pierre-Yves Pelletier (reverse).  
Manufacturer: Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa. Copper. Weight: 40 g.  
Diameter: 45 mm. Thickness: 3 mm*

The participant medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal was produced by the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, designed by Canadian graphic designers Georges Huel (obverse) and Pierre-Yves Pelletier (reverse).

The medal, made of copper, weighed 40 g, with a diameter of 45 mm and a thickness of 3 mm. The medals were presented to athletes and officials.

The obverse side of the medal featured the logo of the Games. The reverse side depicted the Montreal Olympic Stadium with the inscription in French "XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiade Montreal 1976" in two lines.

The medal was presented in a case.



*Pierre-Yves Pelletier – Canadian graphic designer, creator of the reverse side of the participant medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal*

◀ *Official commemorative medal of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal. Manufacturer: Huguenin Frères Mint, Le Locle, Switzerland. Weight: 52.15 g. Diameter: 40 mm. Thickness: 12 mm.  
The obverse of the medal depicted a bird's eye view of the Olympic Stadium and Velodrome. The reverse featured the Games logo, a panorama of Montreal, and the inscription "XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiade Montréal 1976." The medal was housed in a red presentation case*



*Set of commemorative souvenir medals (21 pieces) featuring sport pictograms from the programme of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal. Weight: 14.7 g. Diameter: 31.75 mm. Thickness: 3 mm. The reverse featured the Games logo and the inscription "Montreal 1976"*



*Commemorative plaque issued by Canada Post in honour of the 1976 Games of the XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiad in Montreal. Bronze. Weight: 16 g. Size: 24x40 mm. Thickness: 2 mm. The obverse featured the Games logo and inscriptions in English and French "XXI<sup>st</sup> Olympiade Montreal 1976 Canada." The reverse depicted a maple leaf, a symbol of the country, with the inscription in English and French "Canada Post Bronze"*

For the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were created by Tiffany & Co, New York, USA, and produced by the private mint Medallion Art Co, Dayton, Nevada.

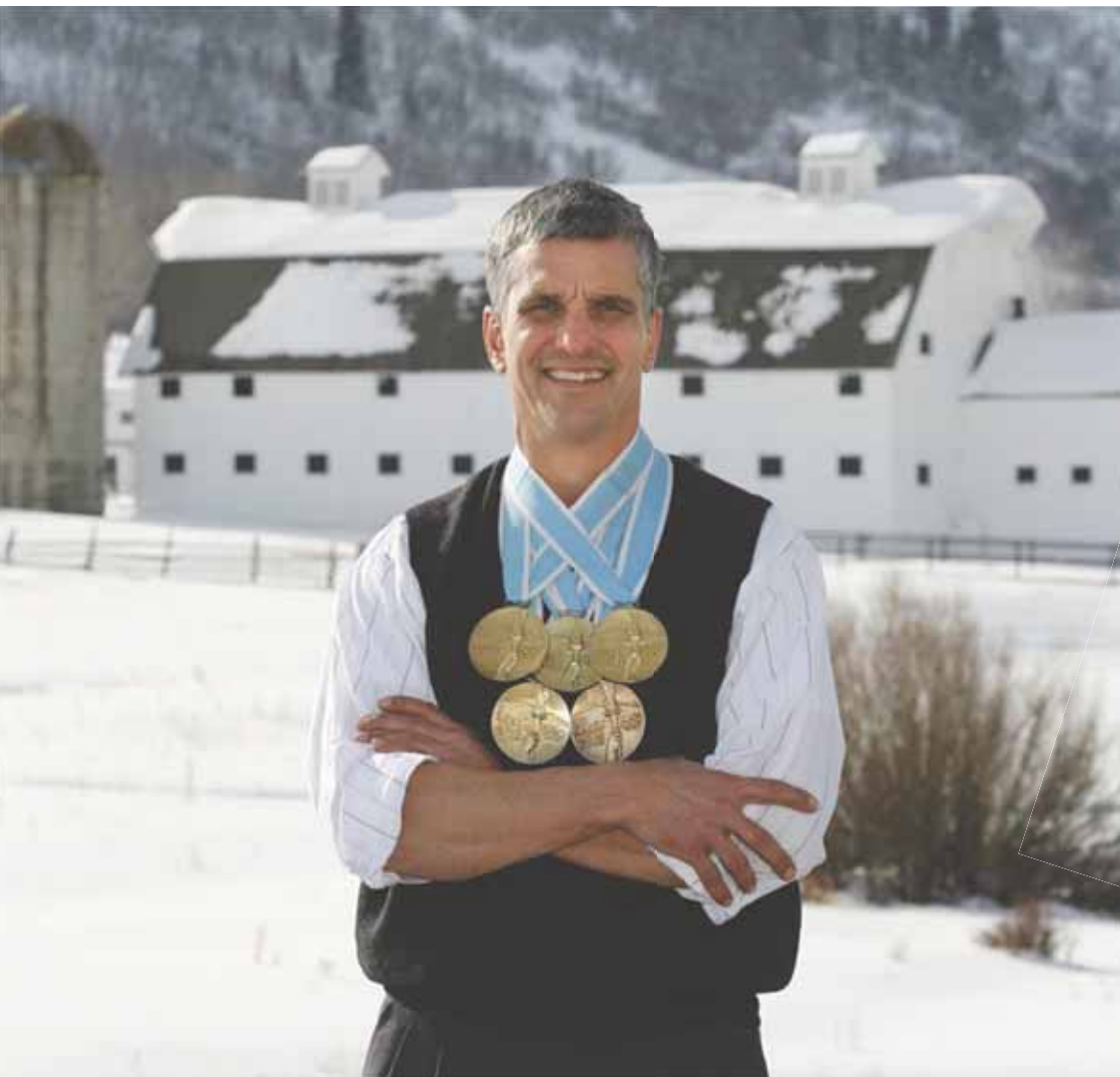
The medals, with a diameter of 80 mm and a thickness of 6.1 mm, were made of gilt silver (weight: 210 g), silver (208 g), and bronze (180 g).

The central element of the obverse side of the medal was a depiction of a hand holding an Olympic lit torch against the backdrop of the Adirondack mountain range in northeastern New York State. The five interlacing Olympic rings to the right and the inscription "XIII Olympic Winter Games" in English on the left completed the composition. The reverse featured a lush pine twig and the inscription "Lake Placid 1980" in English, with the official Games logo at the top and the name of the sport for which the medal was awarded at the bottom.

The medal was attached to a special holder with a Tiffany blue grosgrain ribbon with white edges on both sides.

The medal was kept in the presentation case.

*American speed skater Eric Heiden was awarded five gold medals at the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid*



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





Silver award medal of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid. Design: Tiffany & Co, New York, USA. Manufacturer: Medallic Art Co, Dayton, Nevada. Silver. Weight: 208 g. Diameter: 80 mm. Thickness: 6.1 mm



Gold award medal of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid. Design: Tiffany & Co, New York, USA. Manufacturer: Medallic Art Co, Dayton, Nevada. Gilt silver. Weight: 210 g. Diameter: 80 mm. Thickness: 6.1 mm



Bronze award medal of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid. Design: Tiffany & Co, New York, USA. Manufacturer: Medallic Art Co, Dayton, Nevada. Bronze. Weight: 180 g. Diameter: 80 mm. Thickness: 6.1 mm



Award medals of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in the presentation cases

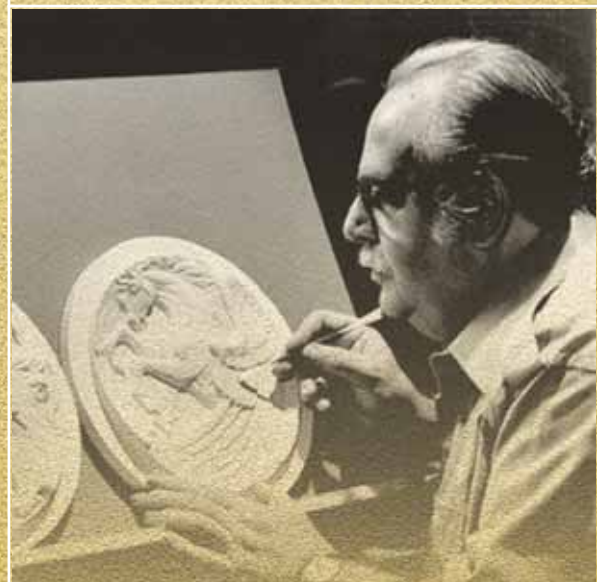
The participant medal for the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid was produced by the private mint Medallic Art Co, Dayton, Nevada, designed by American sculptor Marcel Jovine (obverse) and American designer and medalier Neil Kennedy (reverse).

The medals, weighing 202 g and with a diameter of 76 mm, were made of nickel silver and were awarded to athletes, officials, and volunteers.

Similar to the participant medal of the 1932 Lake Placid Games, which depicted six sports from the Olympic programme, the 1980 medal featured stylised images of nine sports from the programme. The obverse displayed relief images of biathlon, bobsleigh, alpine skiing, speed skating, cross-country skiing, luge, ski jumping, figure skating, and ice hockey.

The 1980 medal also introduced a new element: the Olympic oath. The reverse featured the Lake Placid Olympic logo surrounded by the words of the Olympic oath in English in four concentric circles: "In the name of all competitors, I promise that we shall take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules that govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honour of our teams".

The medal was housed in the presentation case.



*Marcel Jovine – American sculptor, creator of the obverse side of the participant medal of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid*

◀ *Commemorative medals of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 and III<sup>rd</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1932 in Lake Placid. Gold (22 carats). Weight: 17 g. Diameter: 27 mm. The obverse depicted the official Olympic poster, while the reverse showed sports from the Olympic programme (ski jumping, speed skating). The circular inscription in English read "XIII Olympic Winter Games Lake Placid 1980" and "III Olympic Winter Games Lake Placid 1932" respectively*



*Commemorative medal of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid. Silver. Weight: 255 g. Diameter: 76.1 mm.  
The obverse featured the Games logo in the centre, surrounded by images of eight Olympic sports events. The reverse depicted the 1980 calendar, flanked by flaming torches, with skis and hockey sticks at the bottom, and pine twigs with cones at the top*



*Participant medal of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in Lake Placid. Design: Marcel Jovine (obverse); Neil Kennedy (reverse). Manufacturer: private mint "Medallic Art Co," Dayton, Nevada. Nickel silver. Weight: 202 g. Diameter: 76 mm*



*Participant medal of the XIII<sup>th</sup> Olympic Winter Games 1980 in the presentation case*