

For the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow, award, participant, and various types of commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medal was created by the Moscow Mint, RSFSR, USSR, based on designs by Florentine sculptor Giuseppe Casoli (obverse) and Moscow sculptor Ilya Postol (reverse). The medal was made of gold-plated silver (weight 132 g), silver (125 g), and tombac, or a mixture of copper and zinc (120 g). Diameter: 61.3 mm, thickness: 3 mm. The edition consisted of 455 gold, 452 silver, and 467 bronze medals (a total of 1374 pieces).

The obverse side of the medal maintains the design since 1928: the goddess of victory with a palm twig in her left hand and a winner's wreath in her right, a fragment of the Colosseum and a chariot on the lower right, and an amphora on the left. At the top right is an inscription in Russian in four lines "Games of the XXII Olympiad Moscow 1980."

The reverse side depicts a stylised Olympic cauldron with a sacred Olympic flame against a stadium background, with the logo of the Games in the upper right part. The edge is engraved with the name of the sport in Russian.

A ribbon in official Olympic colours was attached to the medal with a ring.

The medals were placed in a red presentation case.



The Games of the XXIInd Olympiad. Moscow, 1980





Award silver medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); Ilya Postol (reverse). Manufacturer: Moscow Mint, RSFSR, USSR. Silver, tombac. Weight: 125 g. Diameter: 61.3 mm. Thickness: 3 mm



Award medal of the winner of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); Ilya Postol (reverse). Manufacturer: Moscow Mint, RSFSR, USSR. Gold-plated silver. Weight: 132 g. Diameter: 61.3 mm. Thickness: 3 mm



БАСКЕТБОЛ

Award bronze medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); Ilya Postol (reverse). Manufacturer: Moscow Mint, RSFSR, USSR. Copper, zinc. Weight: 120 g. Diameter: 61.3 mm. Thickness: 3 mm



БОРЬБА



Award medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in a red presentation case



Participant medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. Design: Angelina Leonova. Manufacturer: Leningrad Mint, RSFSR, USSR. Tombac. Weight: 125 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 7 mm.

The participant medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow was issued by the Leningrad Mint, RSFSR, USSR, based on the design by Moscow sculptor and medalier Angelina Leonova. The medals, weighing 125 g, with a diameter of 60 mm and a thickness of 7 mm, were made of tombac and awarded to athletes and officials. The issue was 25,452 pieces.

The obverse features the logo of the Games against the background of a stadium arena. At the top, there is an inscription in Russian in four lines "XXII Olympiad Moscow 1980." The reverse depicts a bas-relief of Red Square in Moscow.

The medal was placed in a red presentation case.



Participant medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in the presentation case



Commemorative medal in honour of the Olympic Torch Relay of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. Yellow metal. Weight: 103.99 g. Diameter: 59.5 mm.

The obverse of the medal depicts a torchbearer running, a stadium turn, and an olive twig. The reverse features the logo of the Games, with the inscription "Games of the XXII Olympiad Moscow 1980" around the edge. The medal was placed in the presentation case



Commemorative medal for participants in the cultural programme of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. The obverse side of the medal shows the logo of the Games against the background of a treble clef



Set of commemorative desk medals depicting the cities hosting the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad:

“Moscow – the capital of the XXII Olympic Games” (weight 65 g, diameter 34.7 mm)

“Kyiv – the city of the Olympic football” (37.05 g, 65 mm)

“Minsk – the city of the Olympic football” (33 g, 64 mm)

“Leningrad – the city of the Olympic football” (33.4 g, 65 mm)

“Tallinn – the city of the Olympic regatta” (33.19 g, 65 mm)

Design: Y. Y. Romensky. Manufacturer: Leningrad Mint. Aluminium and tombac. Edition: 1000 pieces.

The obverse of the medals shows panoramas with city landmarks and the inscription “All flags will come to visit us.”

The reverse features the logo of the Games of the Olympiad and inscriptions in Russian, English, French, and Spanish “Welcome XXII Olympiad 1980.” Around the edge is the inscription with the names of the cities “Moscow Tallinn Leningrad Kyiv Minsk”



Commemorative desk medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. Bronze. Weight: 98.82 g. Diameter: 58 mm. Thickness: 5 mm. The obverse features the Olympic mascot Misha and the inscription "Olympiad 80." The reverse shows a peace dove and the inscription "1980 Moscow"



Commemorative medal of the Olympic regatta of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad. The obverse depicts a panorama of Tallinn and sailboats. The reverse shows the logo of the 1980 Games of the XXII Olympiad in Moscow



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. The obverse features the Games' mascot, and the reverse shows the logo and pictograms of the Games around the edge



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. The obverse features the Games' mascot, and the reverse shows the logo and pictograms of the Games around the edge



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. The obverse depicts the Games' mascot. The reverse shows a lit torch in a hand and the inscription around the edge "Games of the XXII Olympiad Moscow 1980"



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. Tombac. Diameter: 65 mm. Edition: 1000 pieces. The obverse shows the bear Misha, the Games' mascot, and the reverse features the logo and pictograms



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. The obverse depicts a bust of an ancient Greek athlete, and the reverse shows the logo of the Games against the background of the Luzhniki Stadium, with the inscription around the edge "Games of the XXII Olympiad Moscow 1980"



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. Medallist: S. A. Kornilov. Manufacturer: Leningrad Mint. Aluminium. Weight: 34.58 g. Diameter: 65 mm. Edition: 2,000 pieces



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1980 Olympic football tournament in Kyiv. Bronze. The obverse shows a moment of the game, the inscription "Olympic football tournament Kyiv," and the reverse features Kyiv landmarks



Commemorative souvenir medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. The obverse depicts the Olympic lit torch against the background of a map of the USSR with a star marking Moscow, and the inscription "Moscow 1980." The reverse shows the logo of the Games and two olive twigs, with the inscription around the edge "Games of the XXII Olympiad in Moscow"



Commemorative souvenir medal "Olympic Torch Relay" of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow. The obverse depicts the Olympic flame cauldron embracing a globe, and the inscription "XXII Olympic Games Moscow 1980." The reverse shows the logo of the Games surrounded by olive twigs



Commemorative medal “Olympic Torch Relay” of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow



Commemorative medal “Olympic Torch Relay” of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow, awarded for services in the development of sport



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow, awarded to participants of the international youth camp of the Games



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow, awarded for participation in maintaining order and ensuring security



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow, awarded to participants in the preparation of the city of Moscow for the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad. Bronze



Commemorative souvenir medal "Athletics" of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow



Commemorative souvenir medal "Football" of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow



Commemorative souvenir medal "Sailing Regatta. Tallinn" of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad



Commemorative medal "Sailing Regatta. Tallinn" of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad



Commemorative medal of the 1980 Games of the XXIInd Olympiad in Moscow, awarded for active participation in the construction of Olympic venues

For the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in Sarajevo (Yugoslavia), award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were created based on the design of Serbian and Yugoslav sculptor, artist, engraver, and medal designer Nebojša Mitrić. At the Majdanpek / ZIN Mint, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. 285 sets of award medals were produced, of which only 222 were awarded.

The award medal represents an irregularly shaped metal plate with rounded edges, on which the actual medal is embossed and slightly protrudes above the surface of the plate.

The plate, approximately 71x65 mm in size (the medal itself has a diameter of 65.1 mm), with a thickness of 3.1 mm, was made of gilded silver (weighing 165 g), silver (159 g), and bronze (172 g).

The central part of the obverse side of the medal features the Games' logo, surrounded by the inscription in Serbian "XIV Olympic Winter Games Sarajevo 1984." On the reverse of the actual medal is a stylised head of an athlete, crowned with a olive wreath. The plate is inscribed with the name of the sport in English, for which the medal was awarded.

The medal was attached to a special holder, through which an scarlet ribbon was threaded.

The award medal was stored in the presentation case.



XIVth Olympic Winter Games. Sarajevo, 1984



Award medal of the winner of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in Sarajevo. Design: Nebojša Mitrić. Manufacturer: Majdanpek / ZIN, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Gilded silver. Weight: 165 g. Plate dimensions: approximately 71x65 mm; medal diameter: 65.1 mm. Thickness: 3.1 mm



Award silver medal of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in Sarajevo. Design: Nebojša Mitrić. Manufacturer: Majdanpek / ZIN, Belgrade. Silver. Weight: 159 g. Plate dimensions: approximately 71x65 mm; medal diameter: 65.1 mm. Thickness: 3.1 mm

Award bronze medal of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in Sarajevo. Design: Nebojša Mitrić. Manufacturer: Majdanpek / ZIN, Belgrade. Bronze. Weight: 172 g. Plate dimensions: approximately 71x65 mm; medal diameter: 65.1 mm. Thickness: 3.1 mm



Award medal of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in the presentation case



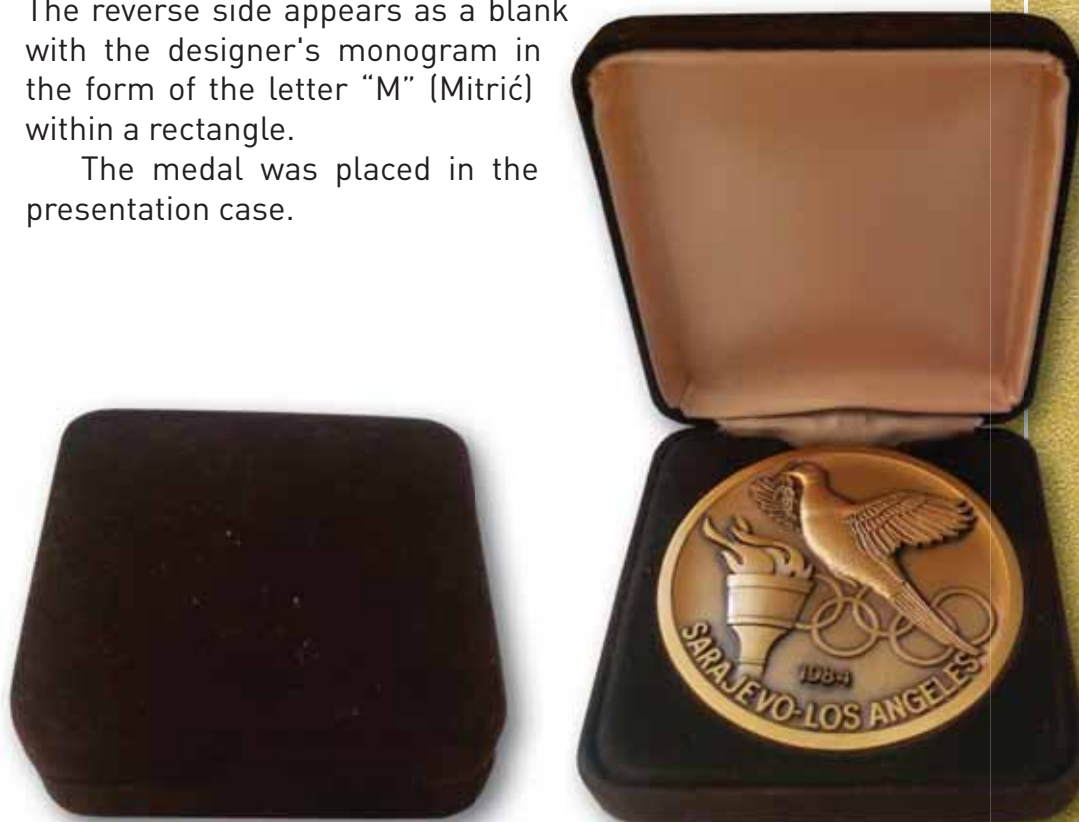


The participant medal of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in Sarajevo was produced by the mint at the Institute for Manufacturing Banknotes and Coins, which is a specialised division of the National Bank of Yugoslavia (Zavod Za Izradu Novčanica), Belgrade. The creator of the medal was Serbian and Yugoslav sculptor, artist, engraver, and medal designer Nebojša Mitrić.

The medal was made of bronze in three sizes: 95x106 mm weighing 502 g, 78x86 mm weighing 219 g, and 60x65 mm weighing 129 g. The medium and large size medals were awarded to high-ranking and official persons, while the small size medals were awarded to athletes.

The hexagonal bronze plate features an embossed circle, within which is a stylised relief text "Sarajevo 84." Below it are the Olympic rings and the Games' logo. The reverse side appears as a blank with the designer's monogram in the form of the letter "M" (Mitrić) within a rectangle.

The medal was placed in the presentation case.



SARAJEVO 1984

WINTER OLYMPICS

◀ Commemorative medal in honour of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 and the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Brass. Weight: 15 g. Diameter: 29 mm



Nebojša Mitrić – Serbian and Yugoslav sculptor, artist, engraver, and medal designer, creator of the award medal and participant medal of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in Sarajevo

Commemorative medal of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games in Sarajevo and the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles in the presentation case



Participant medal of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in Sarajevo. Design: Nebojša Mitrić. Manufacturer: mint at Zavod Za Izradu Novčanica, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Bronze. Weight: 502 g. Dimensions: 95x106 mm

Participant medal of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games 1984 in the presentation case

For the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medal was produced by Jostens, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana, based on the traditional design by the Italian artist, sculptor, and medallist Giuseppe Cassioli, interpreted by the American designer, artist, and illustrator Dugald Stermer. The faces and figures of the athletes were altered slightly to reflect the ethnic diversity of the competition participants, highlighting the international character of the Olympic movement.

The medals were made from gilded silver (weight 142 g) for the winners, silver (weight 137 g) for the second-placed athletes, and bronze (weight 116 g) for third placed. The medals had a diameter of 63.5 mm and a thickness of 6 mm. A total of 478 gold and 478 silver medals and 498 bronze medals were produced (a total of 1454 pieces).

The obverse side of the medal depicted the goddess Victory with a laurel wreath and palm twig against the backdrop of the Colloseum. To the right, there was an English inscription in four lines: "XXIII Olympiad Los Angeles 1984." The reverse showed a winning athlete with a palm twig in hand, carried by a jubilant crowd with a stadium in the background. The edge was engraved with the name of sport and event in English.

The medals were complemented by a ribbon of aqua, magenta and vermillion, and were placed in the presentation case.

The Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad. Los Angeles, 1984

Award medal of the winner of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Gilded bronze. Diameter: 63.5 mm. Both sides of the award medal are inscribed with the word "Sample." The medal is presented in a wooden case, with a plaquette on the front panel bearing the Games' logo, the Olympic symbol, and the text "THE GOLD, Created By Jostens, For The LAOOC And The XXIIIrd Olympiad Games 1984"





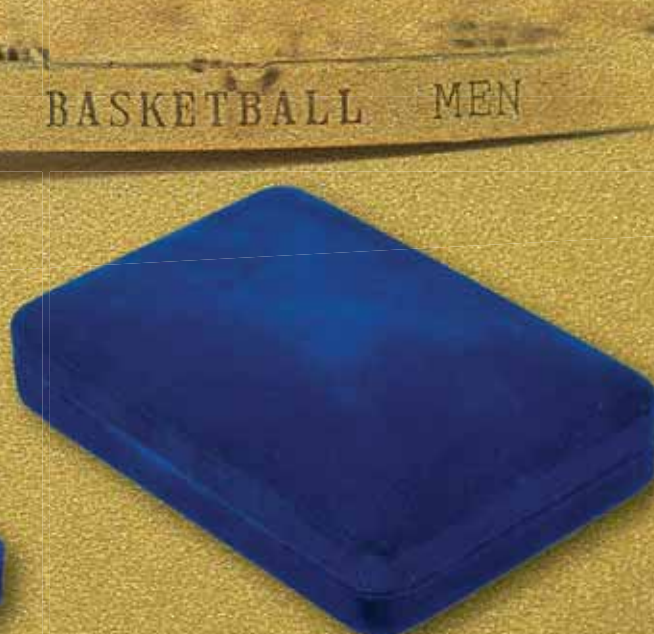
Award silver medal of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Dugald Stermer. Manufacturer: Jostens, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. Silver. Weight: 137 g. Diameter: 63.5 mm. Thickness: 6 mm



Award medal for the winner of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Dugald Stermer. Manufacturer: Jostens, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. Gilded silver. Weight: 142 g. Diameter: 63.5 mm. Thickness: 6 mm



Award bronze medal of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Dugald Stermer. Manufacturer: Jostens, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. Bronze. Weight: 116 g. Diameter: 63.5 mm. Thickness: 6 mm



Award medal of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in the presentation case



Commemorative medal of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles, named “The William May Garland Award” – an IOC member for the USA and Chairman of the Organising Committee of the 1932 Games of the Xth Olympiad in Los Angeles. This medal honoured individuals who contributed to the successful organisation of the Games

Commemorative medal of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles

In addition to official Olympic awards, Dugald Stermer created designs for medals for winners and medallists in demonstration events not included in the official Games programme – baseball, tennis, and surfing, as well as for the competitions in wheelchair racing featured as a demonstration event within the athletics programme. These medals were made according to the same principles as the official award medals.

The obverse side depicted moments of athletes' competitions in the relevant sports events. The reverse side was identical for all medals, featuring the Games' logo “Star in Motion,” Olympic rings, and the year “1984” framed by laurel twigs.

These medals were attached to a tricolour ribbon, 40.6 cm long. The medals were placed in the presentation case.



Dugald Stermer – an American designer, artist, and illustrator, co-creator of the award medal and creator of the participant medal of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles



Commemorative medal of the Olympic Torch Relay of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Silver. Weight: 31.1 g. Diameter: 39 mm

Souvenir medal of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles



Award medal of the competitions in wheelchair racing held as a demonstration event within the athletics programme of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Design: Dugald Stermer. Silver. Weight: 152 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 5 mm.

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Award medals of the demonstration events in baseball, tennis, and surfing, held as part of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Design: Dugald Stermer. Bronze. Weight: 122 g. Diameter: 60 mm



Official participant medal, awarded to volunteers of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Bronze. Weight: 94 g. Diameter: 60 mm. The obverse side depicted the "Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum," framed by two olive twigs, with the Olympic motto "Citius Altius Fortius" above. The reverse side bore the Games' logo and the inscription "Los Angeles XXIII Olympiad" around the edge.

The participant medal for the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles, created by American designer, artist, and illustrator Dugald Stermer, was produced by Jostens, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. 12,500 medals were awarded to athletes and officials, 1,400 awards to representatives of the International Olympic Committee and National Olympic Committees, and 2,000 medals to technical officials and jury members.

The medal weighed 94 g, with a diameter of 60 mm and a thickness of 5 mm.

The obverse side featured the Olympic lit torch, with the Olympic motto "Citius Altius Fortius" above it, and the inscription "XXIII Olympiad" below. The reverse side bore the Games' logo above the Olympic rings and laurel twigs. At the top, along the edge, was the name of the Games' host city, "Los Angeles," and below the rings, the year "1984".

The medal was housed in the presentation case.



Participant medal of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Design: Dugald Stermer. Manufacturer: Jostens, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. Bronze. Weight: 94 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 5 mm.



Salvador Dalí – a world-renowned Spanish artist and surrealist sculptor, who created a collection of commemorative medals for the sports of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles.





Set of commemorative medals for the sports included in the programme of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Design: Salvador Dalí. Silver. Weight: 46.74 g. Diameter: 46 mm

Commemorative medals depicting the Olympic sports of the 1984 Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. Brass. Weight: 10 g. Diameter: 32 mm. These medals were used as tokens for public transport fare during the Games





For the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary, Canada, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

Award medals were created by the Canadian designer, artist, and calligrapher, Friedrich Peter, a lecturer at Vancouver College of Art and Emily Carr Institute of Art and Design. The medals were minted by Jostens, Inc., Toronto, Canada.

The medals, 69 mm in diameter and 5 mm thick, were made of gilt silver (weighing 198 g), silver, and bronze.

The obverse side of the award medal features a relief image of profiles of a Native American in a symbolic headdress made of winter sports equipment – skis and ski poles, bobsled, skates, sleds, and a biathlon rifle, and an Olympic champion crowned with a olive wreath. The reverse side of the medal shows the official logo of the Games, framed by text in French and English “XV Olympic Winter Games,” with “Calgary 1988” inscribed at the bottom. The edge of the medal is engraved with the name of the sport and event in English and French.

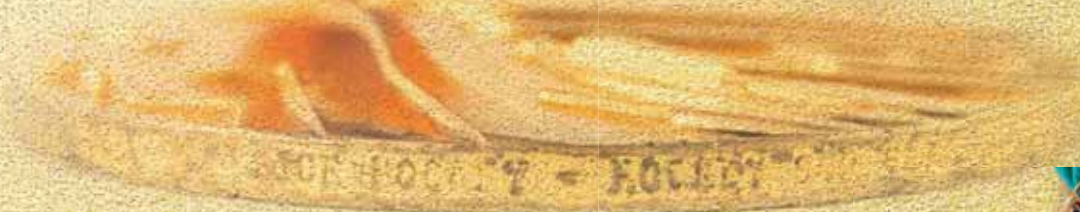
The medal was attached to a special holder through which a grosgrain tricolor ribbon was threaded.

The award medal was placed in the presentation case.

Friedrich Peter – Canadian designer, artist, calligrapher, creator of the award medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary

XVth Olympic Winter Games. Calgary, 1988





Award gold medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary. Design: Friedrich Peter. Manufacturer: Jostens, Inc. Mint, Toronto, Canada. Gilt silver. Weight: 198 g. Diameter: 69 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Award silver medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary. Design: Friedrich Peter. Manufacturer: Jostens, Inc. Mint, Toronto, Canada. Silver. Diameter: 69 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Award bronze medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary. Design: Friedrich Peter. Manufacturer: Jostens, Inc. Mint, Toronto, Canada. Bronze. Diameter: 69 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Award medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in the presentation case





*Participant medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary.
Design: Cornelius Martens. Manufacturer: Jostens, Inc., Toronto, Canada.
Bronze. Weight: 133 g. Diameter: 64 mm*

The participant medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary was minted by Jostens, Inc., Toronto, based on the design by Canadian artist and sculptor of Ukrainian descent, Cornelius Martens.

The bronze medal, weighing 133 g and 64 mm in diameter, features the emblem of these Games on the obverse side, with the text "XV Olympic Winter Games Calgary 1988" around the edge in French and English. The reverse side depicts a panoramic view of Calgary, the Saddledome stadium, and the Canadian Rockies, with the Olympic motto "Citius Altius Fortius" at the bottom. To the left, there is the Olympic lit torch.

The medal was placed in a velvet presentation case.

Commemorative medals were presented to all athletes and officials.



Cornelius Martens - Canadian artist and sculptor of Ukrainian descent, creator of the commemorative medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary





Commemorative medal in honour of Calgary, the host city of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988. Weight: 133 g. Diameter: 64 mm. The obverse features the logo of the Games with the relief text in English and French around the edge "Calgary '88 Host City." The reverse shows the coat of arms of Calgary. The medal was issued in a limited series

The medal for participation in the Opening Ceremony of the XVth Olympic Winter Games in Calgary 1988, awarded to members of the Organising Committee and officials. Bronze. Diameter: 35 mm. The obverse features the logo of the Games, surrounded by the relief text "XVth Olympic Winter Games Calgary 1988" in French and English. The reverse, below a stylised Olympic cauldron, bears the inscription "Ceremonies MCMLXXXVIII" (i.e., the year "1988")



Commemorative medal of the demonstration events of the XVth Olympic Winter Games 1988 in Calgary. Design: Cornelius Martens. Bronze. Weight: 155 g. Diameter: 64 mm. The obverse features the logo of the Games, surrounded by the relief text "XV Olympic Winter Games Calgary 1988" in French and English. The reverse shows the pictograms of the three demonstration events at these Games: curling, freestyle skiing, and short track speed skating



Medal of the Olympic Arts Festival, held as part of the XVth Olympic Winter Games in Calgary 1988



Volunteer commemorative medal of the XVth Olympic Winter Games in Calgary 1988. Bronze. Weight: 136 g. Diameter: 63 mm. The obverse features the logo of the Games, surrounded by the relief text "XV Olympic Winter Games Calgary 1988" in English and French. The reverse depicts a geometric mountain landscape with Olympic buildings and the relief text "Team '88 Calgary" in English and French

For the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medal was minted by the Korea Security Printing and Minting Corporation, Seoul, based on designs by Italian artist, sculptor, and medalier Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse) and South Korean graphic designer Yang Sung-chun (reverse).

The medals were made according to the provisions of the Olympic Charter. The gold medal, which consisted of 92.5 % silver and was gilded with more than 5 g of gold, weighed 146 g. The silver medal (92.5 % silver, 7.5 % bronze) weighed 140 g, and the bronze medal (95 % bronze, 4 % copper, and 1 % zinc) weighed 129 g. All medals were 60 mm in diameter and 5 mm thick.

A total of 525 gold, 515 silver, and 550 bronze medals (1,590 in total) were produced for the official Olympic programme sports. An additional 55 gold, 55 silver, and 78 bronze medals (188 in total) were produced for demonstration and exhibition sports. All medals were awarded during the Games.

The obverse side of the medal features the traditional design by Giuseppe Cassioli and an inscription in English in four lines "XXIV Olympiad Seoul 1988."

The Organising Committee decided to use a unique Korean-style design for the reverse side of the award medals for official sports. The reverse depicts a dove, symbolising peace, with a laurel twig in its beak, and the logo of the Games at the top. The edge of the medal is engraved with the name of the sport.

The medal was attached to a special holder through which a ribbon was threaded.

The medal was placed in the presentation case.

Winner's medal for taekwondo, demonstration sport of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul



The Games of the XXIVth Olympiad. Seoul, 1988



Yang Sung-chun (Republic of Korea) – graphic designer, creator of the award medal of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul





Award silver medal of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); Yang Sung-chun (reverse). Manufacturer: Korea Security Printing and Minting Corporation, Seoul. Silver. Weight: 140 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Award gold medal of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); Yang Sung-chun (reverse). Manufacturer: Korea Security Printing and Minting Corporation, Seoul. Gilt silver. Weight: 146 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Award bronze medal of the 1988 Games of the XXIV Olympiad in Seoul. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); Yang Sung-chun (reverse). Manufacturer: Korea Security Printing and Minting Corporation, Seoul. Bronze. Weight: 129 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Award medal of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in the presentation case



The participant medal of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul was minted by the Korea South Printing and Minting Corporation, Daejeon, Republic of Korea, based on the design by South Korean graphic designer Kim Kwang-hyun.

The bronze medal, weighing 116 g, 60 mm in diameter, and 6 mm thick, was minted in a total of 20,400 pieces and presented to athletes and officials.

The obverse side of the medal features the national treasure of the Republic of Korea – Namdaemun (the Great South Gate of the Seoul Fortress Wall) surrounded by familiar motifs of ancient Korean folk paintings, such as mountains, clouds, the sun, and cranes, which are symbols of longevity, purity, and peace in Korean culture. The reverse side features the Olympic emblem of the Games, with the English inscription “XXIV Olympiad Seoul 1988” below it.

The medal was placed in the presentation case.

Additionally, participant medals were issued for officials and judges.

Bronze medals in the shape of an octagon, weighing 155 g and measuring 66x66 mm, were separately produced with inscriptions in English and Korean.

The obverse side depicts a Korean archer on horseback, with the Olympic symbol and the inscription in English in two lines “XXIV Olympiad Seoul 1988” at the bottom. On the reverse side, beneath the Olympic emblem, are the facsimile signatures of IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and President of the Seoul Olympic Organising Committee Park Seh-jik, with the Seoul Olympic Stadium depicted below and the dates of the Games “1988.9.17–10.2” engraved.

The medal was placed in the presentation case.



Commemorative medal of the First International Outdoor Sculpture Symposium, held as part of the Seoul Arts Olympiad, dedicated to the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad
On the obverse, in the centre, is the inscription in English “Seoul Arts Olympiad,” with the edge bearing the inscription in Korean and English “First International Outdoor Sculpture Symposium.” On the reverse, in the centre, is the Games’ logo, with the edge bearing the inscription “Seoul Olympic Organising Committee”



◀ Series of medals of Merit in the successful celebration of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad from the Government of the Republic of Korea.

- Medal No. 1 (from the left) was awarded to individuals who directly participated in the preparation and holding of the Games;
- Medal No. 2 – to individuals who indirectly participated in the preparation and holding of the Games;
- Medal No. 3 – to individuals who participated in cultural and artistic events;
- Medal No. 4 – to those who provided security and protective services;
- Medal No. 5 – to volunteers



Commemorative medal of the Mayor of Busan, where the Olympic regatta of the 1988 Games took place. Bronze. Weight: 117.8 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Commemorative medal awarded for the involvement of Korean volunteers in the boxing competitions of the 1988 Games



Commemorative medal of the Olympic Committee of the Republic of Korea. Bronze. Diameter: 60 mm



Participant medal of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in a presentation case



Participant medal of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul. Design: Kim Kwang-hyun. Manufacturer: Korea South Printing and Minting, Daejeon, Republic of Korea. Bronze. Weight: 116 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 6 mm

Medals for the participation of officials and judges of the 1988 Games of the XXIVth Olympiad in Seoul. Bronze. Weight: 155 g. Dimensions: 66x66 mm



For the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville (France), award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were designed by the French glass artisan and jeweller Marie-Claude Lalique and created by the French luxury glass making company Lalique, Paris. For the first time in the history of the Olympic Games, the award medals were made from Lalique glass crystal, adorned with gold, silver, and bronze. The material for the medals was chosen intentionally, as it resembled the rock of the Savoy mountains. The medals were handcrafted and required numerous precise and meticulous stages in the process of working with metal and glass. Their production involved 35 sequential stages, each conducted by a different person.

The winners' medals were made of crystal and gilded silver (weight 169 g), the silver medallists' medals – of crystal and silver (weight 175 g), and the bronze medallists' medals – of glass crystal and bronze. The diameter of all the medals was 92 mm, and the thickness was 9.1 mm. A total of 330 sets of award medals were produced.

The central element on the obverse side of the medal is the five Olympic rings against the background of a mountain valley in a gradation coating, creating a sense of perspective. In the upper part of the metal plate, a stylised twig of noble laurel and the Games logo are engraved. The lower part of the medal is adorned with the inscription in French and English "Albertville 92 XVIth Olympic Winter Games." On the reverse side of the medal, the Olympic rings and a decorative motif are presented, engraved on the colourless glass. The visible lines symbolise the mountains. At the bottom part of the medal, on the metal section, is the sport for which the medal is awarded.

A metal loop with bevelled corners holds a wide silver ribbon, with five narrow stripes in the colours of the Olympic rings in the centre.

The award medal was kept in the presentation case.

XVIth Olympic Winter Games. Albertville, 1992



Marie-Claude Lalique – French glass artisan and jeweller, creator of the award medal of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville





Award silver medal of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville. Design: Marie-Claude Lalique. Manufacturer: Lalique, Paris, France. Crystal, silver. Weight: 175 g. Diameter: 92 mm. Thickness: 9.1 mm



Award medal of the winner of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville. Design: Marie-Claude Lalique. Manufacturer: Lalique, Paris, France. Crystal, gilded silver. Weight: 169 g. Diameter: 92 mm. Thickness: 9.1 mm



Award bronze medal of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville. Design: Marie-Claude Lalique. Manufacturer: Lalique, Paris, France. Crystal, bronze. Diameter: 92 mm. Thickness: 9.1 mm



Award medal of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in the presentation case

Also, at the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville, award medals were produced for the winners of demonstration sports, such as curling, speed skiing, and freestyle skiing.

The winner's medal, weighing 202 g and measuring 69 mm in diameter, was made of gilded bronze; the second-place medal, weighing 236 g and measuring 69 mm in diameter, was made of silver.

The obverse side features the Games logo, with the edge text in French and English "XVIth Olympic Winter Games 8–23 February 92." On the reverse side, the logo is presented against the backdrop of mountains, with the edge text in French and English "XVIth Olympic Winter Games."

The medal was attached by a loop to a silver ribbon with five stripes in the colours of the Olympic rings.

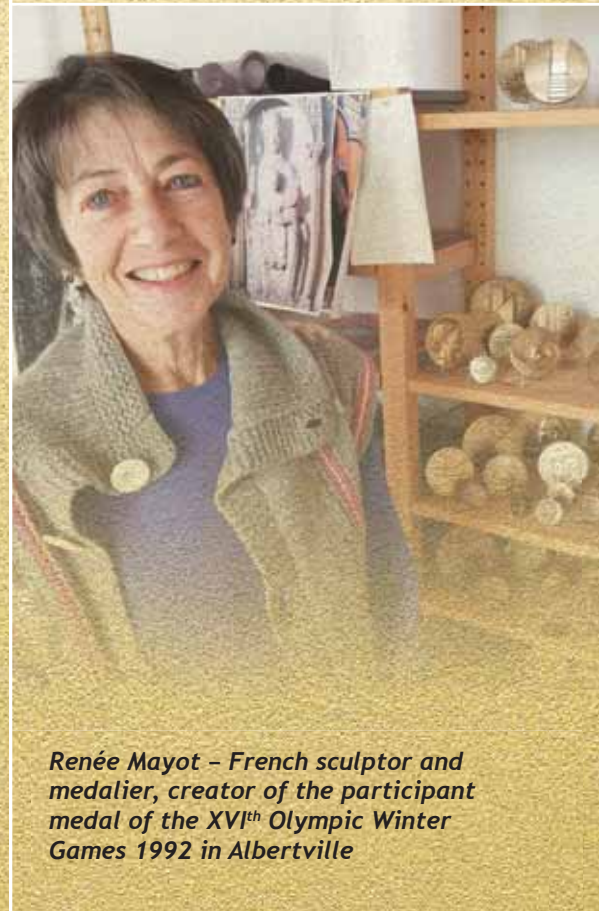
The participant medal for the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville was produced by the Paris Mint (Monnaie de Paris), Paris, France. The creator of the medal was the French sculptor and medalier Renée Mayot.

The medal, made of chromed steel, weighs 189 g and measures 68 mm in diameter.

The obverse side of the medal features the Games logo, with the edge text in French and English "XVIth Olympic Winter Games 8–23 February 92." On the reverse side, a star shining over the Alps and the Olympic rings are depicted, with the Olympic motto "Citius Altius Fortius" inscribed at the top edge and "Albertville 92" at the bottom.

The medal was placed in the presentation case.

Participant medals were awarded to athletes and officials.



Renée Mayot – French sculptor and medalier, creator of the participant medal of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville



Medal awarded to the IOC members from the city of Albertville at the 91st IOC session in Lausanne in 1986, where Albertville was elected as the Olympic host city of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992



Commemorative medal of Albertville - the host city of the XVI Olympic Winter Games 1992



Award medal for the silver medallist of a demonstration sport at the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville. Silver. Weight: 236 g. Diameter: 69 mm

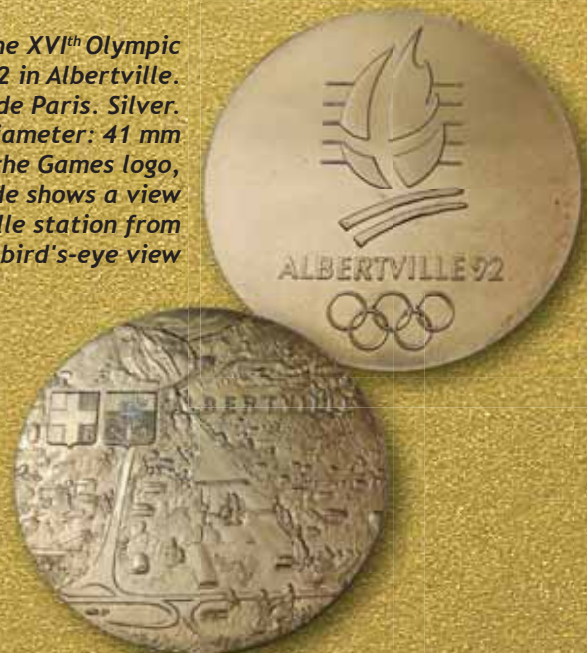


Award medal for the winner of a demonstration sport at the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville. Gilded bronze. Weight: 202 g. Diameter: 69 mm



Participant medal of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville. Design: Renée Mayot. Manufacturer: Monnaie de Paris, Paris, France. Chromed steel. Weight: 189 g. Diameter: 68 mm

Commemorative medal of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville. Manufacturer: Monnaie de Paris. Silver. Weight: 31 g. Diameter: 41 mm. The obverse side features the Games logo, and the reverse side shows a view of the Albertville station from a bird's-eye view



For the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medal was created by the Royal Mint of Spain (Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre), Madrid. Spanish artist and sculptor Xavier Corberó designed the award for the Games in Barcelona, based on the traditional design created by Giuseppe Cassioli back in 1928.

The winner's medal was made of gilded silver (weight 244 g), the second-place medal – of silver (269 g), and the third-place medal – of bronze (224 g). The diameter of all medals was 71 mm, and the thickness was 6 mm. In total, 1,691 copies were minted.

On the obverse side, a medallion with a diameter of 56 mm is superimposed on the medal and slightly off-centre, depicting the goddess of Victory in a modernist style, holding a victory wreath and a palm twig. The woman sits on a step adorned with a meander, above which is inscribed in Spanish in four lines "XXV Olimpiada Barcelona 1992," and below it – the Olympic symbol and laurel twigs. On the reverse side of the medal, the creator concisely placed the Games logo.

The medal was attached to a ribbon in the Olympic colours.



The Games of the XXVth Olympiad. Barcelona, 1992



Xavier Corberó i Olivella – Spanish artist and sculptor, co-creator of the award medal and creator of the participant medal of the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona



Award silver medal of the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Xavier Corberó. Manufacturer: Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre, Madrid. Silver. Weight: 269 g. Diameter: 71 mm. Thickness: 6 mm



Award medal for the winner of the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Xavier Corberó. Manufacturer: Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre, Madrid. Gilded silver. Weight: 244 g. Diameter: 71 mm. Thickness: 6 mm



Award bronze medal of the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli, Xavier Corberó. Manufacturer: Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre, Madrid. Bronze. Weight: 224 g. Diameter: 71 mm. Thickness: 6 mm





◀ Participant medal of the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona, awarded to athletes and officials. Design: Xavier Corberó. Manufacturer: Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre, Madrid. Polished copper. Weight: 254 g. Diameter: 70 mm. Thickness: 8 mm

The participant medal for the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona was issued by the Royal Mint of Spain (Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre), Madrid, designed by Spanish artist and sculptor Xavier Corberó.

The medal, weighing 254 g, with a diameter of 70 mm and a thickness of 8 mm, was made of polished copper (for athletes and officials) and gilded copper (for VIPs). Interestingly, the medal has no rim, with its edge being smoothed.

On the obverse side of the medal, beneath the inscription "XXV Olimpiada Barcelona 1992," the Games logo is depicted. To the left is the logo of the Royal Mint of Spain, and to the right – the initials of the creator, XC (Xavier Corberó). On the reverse side is a spiral above an elongated lightning bolt, symbolising the movement of a running athlete.

The medal was presented in a suede case.

Participant medals were awarded to athletes and officials.



Suede case of the participant medal for the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona



◀ Participant medal of the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona, awarded to VIPs. Design: Xavier Corberó. Manufacturer: Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre, Madrid. Gilded copper. Weight: 254 g. Diameter: 70 mm. Thickness: 8 mm



Commemorative medal of the XVIth Olympic Winter Games 1992 in Albertville and the 1992 Games of the XXV Olympiad in Barcelona. Manufacturer: Royal Dutch Mint, Netherlands. Brass. Weight: 5.34 g. Diameter: 25.2 mm. Thickness: 1.5 mm



Commemorative medal for the participants of the Olympic Torch Relay of the 1992 Games of the XXVth Olympiad in Barcelona. Weight: 5.34 g. Diameter: 25.2 mm. Thickness: 1.5 mm



Commemorative medals of the 1992 Olympic competitions in tennis, weightlifting, and equestrian sports in Barcelona. Silver. Weight: 20 g. Diameter: 40 mm

For the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in Lillehammer, award, and participant medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were produced by the Norwegian company Thorvald Marthinsen, Tønsberg, based on a design of Ingjerd Hanevold in Norway. The innovative feature was the use of sparagmite granite, highlighting the Norwegians' love and respect for nature.

The medals were made of Norwegian granite framed in gilded silver (weighing 131 g), silver, and bronze, with a diameter of 78 mm and a thickness of 8.5 mm.

On the obverse side of the award medal, the central element is the Olympic rings made of metal on dark sparagmite, complemented by stylised ice crystals. The composition is completed by the inscription in English "The XVII Olympic Winter Games Lillehammer '94." The reverse side features a pictogram and the name of the sport for which the medal was awarded, along with the Games' logo.

The medal was attached to a special holder, through which a grosgrain ribbon in the colours of the Games with images of ice crystals was threaded.

The award medal was kept in the presentation case.

XVIIth Olympic Winter Games. Lillehammer, 1994



Ingjerd Hanevold – Norwegian jewellery designer, creator of the award medal of the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in Lillehammer





Award medal of the winner of the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in Lillehammer. Design: Ingjerd Hanevold. Manufacturer: Thorvald Marthinsen, Tønsberg, Norway. Sparagmite granite, gilded silver. Weight: 131 g. Diameter: 78 mm. Thickness: 8.5 mm

Award silver medal of the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in Lillehammer. Design: Ingjerd Hanevold. Manufacturer: Thorvald Marthinsen, Tønsberg, Norway. Sparagmite granite, silver. Weight: 125 g. Diameter: 78 mm. Thickness: 8.5 mm

Award bronze medal of the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in Lillehammer. Design: Ingjerd Hanevold. Manufacturer: Thorvald Marthinsen, Tønsberg, Norway. Sparagmite granite, bronze. Weight: 122 g. Diameter: 78 mm. Thickness: 8.5 mm



Award medal of the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in the presentation case



The participant medal for the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in Lillehammer, created by Norwegian designer Morten Kleppan, was produced by "Thorvald Marthinsen," Tønsberg.

The copper medal, shaped like an irregular plaquette, weighed 223 g and measured 66x76 mm. It was awarded to athletes and officials.

On the obverse, the Games' logo and the Olympic rings are depicted among ice crystals and pictograms of sports events in an ancient rock art style, with the English text in five lines "The XVII Olympic Winter Games Lillehammer 1994." The reverse features various sports pictograms and ice crystals.

The plaquette was placed in a wooden presentation case.



Lillehammer 1994



Morten Kleppan – Norwegian designer, creator of the participant medal of the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in Lillehammer



Participant medal of the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in Lillehammer. Design: Morten Kleppan. Manufacturer: Thorvald Marthinsen, Tønsberg, Norway. Copper. Weight: 223 g. Dimensions: 66x76 mm



Participant medal of the XVIIth Olympic Winter Games 1994 in the presentation case

For the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medal was produced by Reed and Barton, Taunton, Massachusetts, based on designs by Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse) and the design studio Malcolm Gear Designers (reverse).

The medals were made of gilded silver (weighing 180 g), silver (175 g), and bronze (165 g) with a diameter of 70 mm and a thickness of 5.5 mm. A total of 633 gold, 635 silver, and 661 bronze medals (1,929 in total) were minted.

The obverse side of the award medal features the traditional image by Italian artist, sculptor, and medallist Giuseppe Cassioli: the goddess of victory holding a palm twig and an olive wreath against the backdrop of the Colosseum. To the right are the five Olympic rings and the English inscription in three lines "XXVI Olympiad Atlanta 1996." To the right of the goddess' feet is a chariot, and to the left, an ancient amphora.

The reverse depicts the Games' logo in the centre. The composition is completed by a stylised olive twig known as the "Quilt of Leaves" with a pictogram of sport in the centre and the inscription "Centennial Olympic Games" around the edge.

The medal is attached by a loop to a two-colour green and gold ribbon with a laurel leaf pattern, embroidered with the Games' emblem and the inscription "Atlanta 1996" in gold.

The medal is presented in a wooden case engraved with the Games' logo and the inscription "Centennial Olympic Games" around the edge.



The Games of the XXVIth Olympiad. Atlanta, 1996



The American design studio "Malcolm Gear Designers" created the reverse design of the award medal and the commemorative medal of the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta



Award silver medal of the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); design studio "Malcolm Gear Designers" (reverse). Manufacturer: Reed and Barton, Taunton, Massachusetts. Silver. Weight: 175 g. Diameter: 70mm. Thickness: 5.5 mm

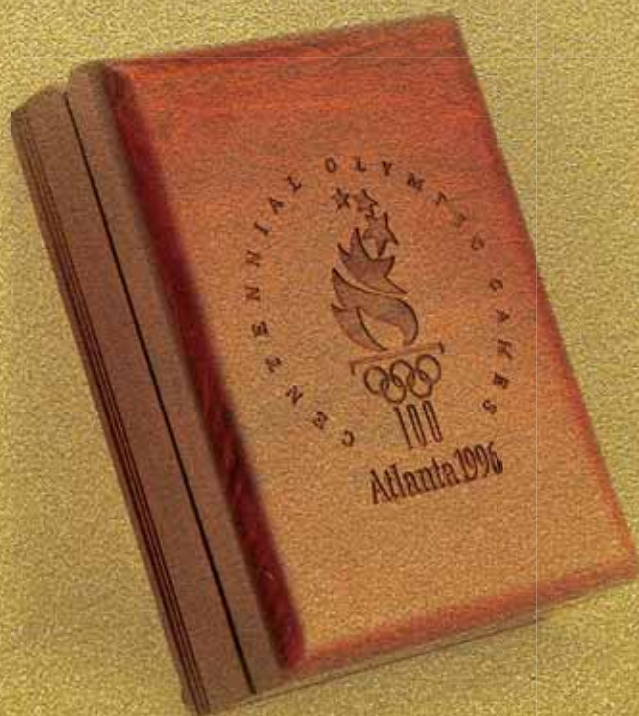


Award medal of the winner of the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); design studio "Malcolm Gear Designers" (reverse). Manufacturer: Reed and Barton, Taunton, Massachusetts. Gilded silver. Weight: 180 g. Diameter: 70 mm. Thickness: 5.5 mm

Award bronze medal of the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse); design studio "Malcolm Gear Designers" (reverse). Manufacturer: Reed and Barton, Taunton, Massachusetts. Bronze. Weight: 165 g. Diameter: 70 mm. Thickness: 5.5 mm



Award medal of the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in the presentation case





The participant medal for the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta was produced by Reed and Barton, Taunton, Massachusetts, based on a design by the “Malcolm Gear Designers” studio.

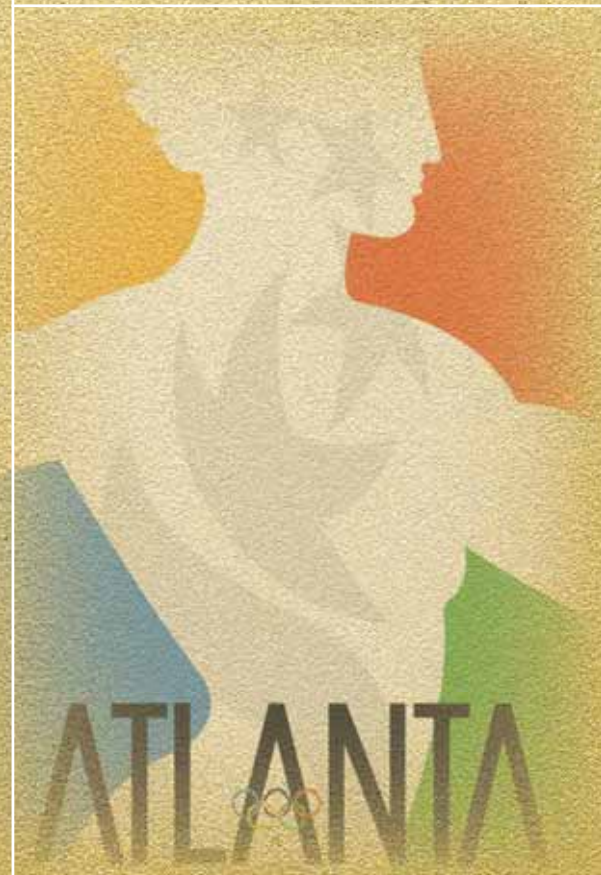
The bronze medal, weighing 60 g, with a diameter of 60 mm and a thickness of 3mm, was awarded to all athletes and officials.

The centre of the obverse side features the Games' logo with the inscription “Games of the XXVI Olympiad” around the edge. The reverse shows a stylised olive twig (“Quilt of Leaves”) and the inscription “Centennial Olympic Games.”

The medal was placed in a green velvet pouch and a green presentation case.



◀ Participant medal of the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta. Design: “Malcolm Gear Designers” studio. Manufacturer: Reed and Barton, Taunton, Massachusetts. Bronze. Weight: 60g. Diameter: 60mm. Thickness: 3mm



◀ Pouch and presentation case of the participant medal of the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad in Atlanta



*Commemorative sports medals of the 1996 Games of the XXVIth Olympiad.
Sponsor - "General Mills." Aluminium. Weight: 6.5g. Diameter: 39mm. Thickness: 3mm*

The award, participant, and commemorative medals for the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano were produced by the Kiso Kurashi Craft Centre Mint, Shiojiri, Nagano Prefecture, designed by the Japanese designer Takeshi Ito.

The winner's medal, made of gilded silver, weighed 256 g; the second place medal (silver) weighed 250 g, and the third place medal (bronze) weighed 230 g. All medals had a diameter of 80 mm and a thickness of 9.7 mm.

The design of the awards medals for the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games reflects the national artistic traditions of Japan. The designer used the Japanese art of maki-e lacquer miniature (spraying fine particles of gold and silver onto wet Kiso lacquer) and cloisonné enamel technique, firing vitreous enamel, and employing photographic technologies during metal processing to create a true work of art. Each medal was unique as they were handcrafted by the best Japanese artisans. The hand painting allowed for the embodiment of the idea "Games from the heart – with love."

The obverse of the medal features the Games' logo against the backdrop of the rising sun and five Olympic rings. At the top is the English inscription "The XVIII Olympic Winter Games." The composition is completed by olive twigs on both sides of the logo. The reverse side of the medal's lacquer miniature shows the Games' logo against the backdrop of the snow-capped Shinshu mountains at dawn. At the bottom, there is an image of the sport's pictogram in which the athlete excelled. Around the edge of the medal is the English inscription "The XVIII Olympic Winter Games, Nagano 1998."

The medal is attached to a light blue ribbon with a yellow border and the Games' logo. It was placed in a velvet presentation case.

XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games. Nagano, 1998



Japanese designer Takeshi Ito – creator of the awards medal of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano



Gold award medal of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano.
Design: Takeshi Ito.
Manufacturer: Kiso Kurashi Craft Centre mint, Shiojiri, Nagano Prefecture, Japan.
Gilded silver, lacquer.
Weight: 256 g.
Diameter: 80 mm.
Thickness: 9.7 mm

Silver award medal of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano.
Design: Takeshi Ito.
Manufacturer: Kiso Kurashi Craft Centre mint, Shiojiri, Nagano Prefecture, Japan.
Silver, lacquer.
Weight: 250 g.
Diameter: 80 mm.
Thickness: 9.7 mm

Bronze award medal of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano.
Design: Takeshi Ito.
Manufacturer: Kiso Kurashi Craft Centre mint, Shiojiri, Nagano Prefecture, Japan.
Bronze, lacquer.
Weight: 230 g.
Diameter: 80 mm.
Thickness: 9.7 mm



Award medal of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in the presentation case

The participant medal for the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano was awarded to athletes and officials.

The bronze medals weighed 132 g and had a diameter of 60 mm. They were produced by different manufacturers, leading to variations in colour from golden to dull bronze.

The obverse of the medal features the five intertwined Olympic rings and the name of the host city, Nagano, against a stylised forest background with a curve representing a ski slope. The lower part is engraved with the year of the Games, 1998. The reverse side displays the Games' logo and the English inscription in two lines "XVIII Olympic Winter Games, Nagano 1998." The edge of the medal is uniquely finished.

The medal was placed in the presentation case.

Several types of commemorative medals were also produced for these Games.

One set of official commemorative medals was created by designer Setsurō Takahashi, Nagano Prefecture. A total of 2,000 sets were created.

The medals were made of pure gold (weight 11.5 g, diameter 25 mm), silver (weight 11.5 g, diameter 25 mm), and bronze (weight 100 g, diameter 60 mm).

The obverse shows a bust of a girl representing the city of Nagano against a background of ice crystals, with the English inscription in two lines "Nagano 1998." The reverse features the Games' logo surrounded by the Shinshu mountains, with the English inscription around the edge "XVIII Olympic Winter Games Nagano 1998."

Additionally, a set of commemorative souvenir medals was produced for various winter sports. These medals were made of silver (weight 130 g) and bronze (weight 100 g), with a diameter of 60 mm.



Commemorative medal of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano. Silver-plated copper. Diameter: 30 mm. The obverse features the Olympic cauldron surrounded by pictograms of various winter sports, with the inscription in Japanese at the bottom "To Nagano." The reverse shows the inscription "Nagano" against a large ice crystal next to a map of Japan, with the English inscription around the edge "XVIII Olympic Winter Games 1998"



Participant medal of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano. Bronze. Weight: 132 g. Diameter: 60 mm



Participant medal of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in the presentation case



Set of commemorative medals of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano for various winter sports. Silver. Weight: 130 g. Bronze. Weight: 100 g. Diameter: 60 mm

Set of official commemorative medals of the XVIIIth Olympic Winter Games 1998 in Nagano. Design: Setsurō Takahashi. Gold, silver, bronze

For the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were produced by the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra and the Perth Mint, based on designs by the Florentine sculptor Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), the Polish artist and sculptor-designer of the Royal Australian Mint Wojciech Pietranik, and the Australian designer Brian Thompson.

The medals, made of gilded silver (weighing 188 g), silver (185 g), and bronze (170 g), had a diameter of 68 mm, a thickness of 3 mm at the edge, and 5 mm at the highest part of the relief. A total of 750 gold and 750 silver medals and 780 bronze medals were produced (a total of 2,280 pieces).

The design of the award medals for the Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad retained traditional features while incorporating new elements symbolising the Green Continent – Australia. On the obverse side of the medal, the goddess of victory is depicted holding a laurel wreath and palm twigs, with the Colosseum and a chariot drawn by four horses beside her. The composition is completed by a twig of Australian acacia – a plant native to Australia, an ancient Greek amphora, and an inscription in English in four lines “XXVII Olympiad Sydney 2000.” On the reverse side is a stylised image of the Sydney Opera House, a symbol of the Games' host city, the Olympic lit torch, and five interlaced Olympic rings. The edge of the medal features the name of the sport and event for which the medal was awarded. For the first time in the history of the Games, athletes could have their name engraved on the Olympic medal upon request.

The water effect visible on both the obverse and reverse sides of the award medals adds volume and highlights another characteristic of Sydney – a city washed by the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The medal is attached to a ribbon in the colours of the Games with a water motif, made by the Woolmark Corporation, featuring a silver-embroidered inscription “Sydney 2000.”

The medal was placed in the presentation case consisting of a metal base and a blue acrylic lid.

The Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad. Sydney, 2000



Wojciech Pietranik – Polish artist, sculptor-designer of the Royal Australian Mint, co-creator of the award medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney





Award medal of the winner of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Wojciech Pietranik, Brian Thompson. Manufacturer: Royal Australian Mint, Canberra, Perth Mint. Gilded silver. Weight: 188 g. Diameter: 68 mm. Thickness: 3–5 mm

Award silver medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Wojciech Pietranik, Brian Thompson. Manufacturer: Royal Australian Mint, Canberra, Perth Mint. Silver. Weight: 185 g. Diameter: 68 mm. Thickness: 3-5 mm



Award bronze medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney. Design: Giuseppe Cassioli (obverse), Wojciech Pietranik, Brian Thompson. Manufacturer: Royal Australian Mint, Canberra, Perth Mint. Bronze. Weight: 170 g. Diameter: 68 mm. Thickness: 3-5 mm

Presentation set of Olympic award medals of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney



Award medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney in the presentation case

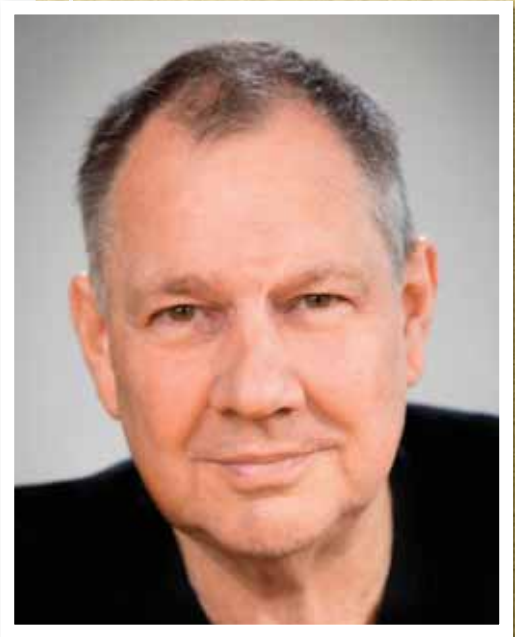


◀ Participant medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney. Silver. Weight: 69 g. Diameter: 50 mm. Thickness: 4 mm

A silver participant medal for the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney was created, weighing 69 g, with a diameter of 50 mm and a thickness of 4 mm. Approximately 25,000 such medals were awarded to accredited participants of the Olympic Games.

The central place on the obverse side of the medal is occupied by the Games logo with the inscription "Sydney 2000" and five interlaced Olympic rings below it. In the centre of the reverse is an inscription in English in three lines "Games of the XXVII Olympiad," beneath which are the Olympic rings. The "Fluid Energy" motif, depicted as stylised ocean waves on both the obverse and reverse, is a concentric pattern symbolising the Olympic rings reflected in Sydney Harbour.

The medal was presented in a plastic case and cardboard box.



Brian Thompson – Australian designer, co-creator of the award medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney



Commemorative medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in the presentation case and cardboard box



Set of commemorative medals marking the countdown to the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in Sydney.

Manufacturer: Perth Mint. Aluminium, coated with a layer of bronze. Weight: 20 g.

Diameter: 38.74 mm. Thickness: 2.5 mm.

The obverse features the logo and the number of days until the start of the Games, with the inscription "Games of the XXVII Olympiad" around the edge. The reverse presents a panorama of the city's landmarks and the inscription "Sydney 2000"



Set of commemorative medals of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad (12 pieces) featuring depictions of Olympic sports practised by the Games' mascots – Olly, Syd, and Millie. Manufacturer: Royal Australian Mint, Canberra, Perth Mint. Aluminium, coated with a layer of bronze. Weight: 20 g. Diameter: 38.74 mm. Thickness: 2.5 mm. On the reverse side - the Games logo and the inscription in English around the edge "Games of the XXVII Olympiad"



Commemorative medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad for Sydney railway workers. Manufacturer: Royal Australian Mint, Canberra, Perth Mint. Silver (999 fine). Weight: 20 g. Diameter: 38.74 mm. Thickness: 2.3 mm. The obverse features an image of the front of a Sydney city train, with the inscription "In memory of the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games 15 September – 1 October" around the edge

Commemorative medal of the Olympic Torch Relay of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad, awarded to torchbearers. Aluminium, coated with a layer of bronze. Weight: 20 g. Diameter: 38.74 mm. Thickness: 2.3 mm.

The obverse features a stylised coloured image of a torchbearer, with the inscription "Olympic Torch Relay Sydney 2000"

The reverse has the inscriptions "11,000 torchbearers," "100 days," "1 celebration," "1,000 communities"



Commemorative medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad, issued one year before the start of the Games by the official partner of the Games - "Sunday Telegraph." Brass. Weight: 7.5 g. Diameter: 27 mm. Thickness: 2 mm



Commemorative medal of the 2000 Games of the XXVIIth Olympiad in the presentation case. Limited edition. Pewter. Diameter: 50 mm



For the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City (USA), award, and participant medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were created by the American designer Scott Givens, and manufactured by Axiom Design.

The medals were shaped like river stones found in Utah's streams and rivers, embodying the spirit of the American West – from ancient blacksmithing to modern technology. Sixteen design variations of the medals were created to correspond with the number of events in the Olympic programme.

The awards were made of gold, silver, gold plating and copper (1st place), silver and copper (2nd place), copper and zinc (3rd place). The medals had a diameter of 85 mm, a thickness of 10 mm, and different weights: the gold and silver medals weighed 567 g (the heaviest in Olympic history), and the bronze medal weighed 454 g. O.C. Tanner, Salt Lake City, Utah, produced 861 medals, of which 477 awards were given during the Olympic Games, and the rest were made in case of tie results and handed over to the International Olympic Committee at the Olympic Museum in Lausanne (Switzerland).

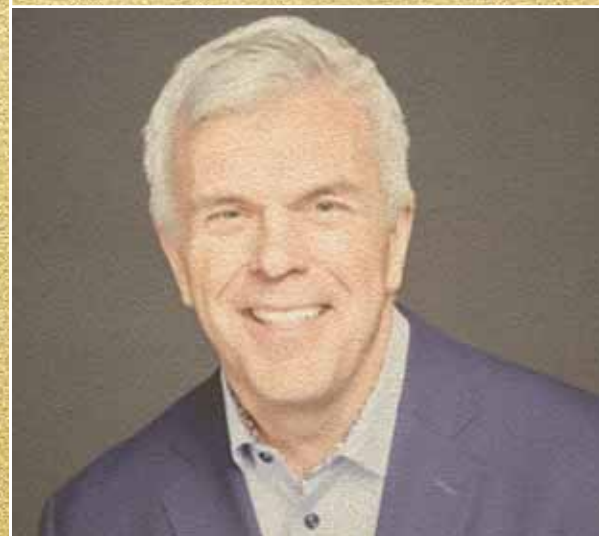
The obverse of the award medal featured an image of an athlete holding a lit torch against a backdrop of an icy mountain. Freed from mountain ice and rock, it symbolized the resilience of the human spirit and the ability to inspire. At the bottom of the medal was the image of the Olympic rings, and to the left was the Games' motto in English "Light the Fire Within," which was proposed for the first time in Olympic history by the Games' Organising Committee. At the base of the ribbon loop was the Roman numeral XIX, indicating the number of the Games, and combined with the inscription in English "Olympic Winter Games" completing the composition.

The reverse of the medal had a central relief of the Greek goddess of victory, Nike, holding an olive leaf as a symbol of the ancient Greek tradition of awarding champions with a wreath of sacred olive twigs, as well as a relief image of the sport (as opposed to previous Games where a pictogram of the sport was depicted) for which the medal was awarded. On the left side of the medal, the name of the host city and the year of the Games "Salt Lake 2002" was engraved, and on the right, the name of the event for which it was awarded. The composition was completed with the Games' logo at the top of the medal.

The medal was attached to a dark blue ribbon with the embroidered 2-line inscription in English "Salt Lake 2002 Light the Fire Within."

The medals were kept in the presentation case made of solid walnut wood, adorned with the Olympic rings on the lid, with a personal certificate mounted on the left side of the interior and the medal in a velvet frame on the right. The certificate featured the Olympic symbol at the top with the 3-line

XIXth Olympic Winter Games. Salt Lake City, 2002



*Scott Givens – American designer,
co-creator of the award medals of
the XIXth Olympic Winter Games
2002 in Salt Lake City*





Award silver medal of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City. Design: Scott Givens, Axiom Design. Manufacturer: O.C. Tanner Mint, Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. Silver, copper. Weight: 567 g. Diameter: 85 mm. Thickness: 10 mm



Award medal of the winner of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City. Design: Scott Givens, Axiom Design. Manufacturer: O.C. Tanner Mint, Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. Gold, silver, gilt silver, copper. Weight: 567 g. Diameter: 85 mm. Thickness: 10 mm

Award bronze medal of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City. Design: Scott Givens, Axiom Design. Manufacturer: O.C. Tanner Mint, Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. Copper, zinc. Weight: 454 g. Diameter: 85 mm. Thickness: 10 mm



Award medal of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in the presentation case



inscription in English and French “Olympic Winter Games Salt Lake 2002,” and the athlete’s surname. At the bottom were the facsimile signatures of IOC President Jacques Rogge and President of the Games’ Organising Committee Mitt Romney.

The participant medal of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City, designed as a plaquette, was minted by O.C. Tanner, Salt Lake City, Utah, and given to athletes and officials.

The bronze plaquette weighed 240 g and measured 50x90 mm.

The obverse side depicted three athletes seemingly emerging from a mountain, striving upwards towards perfection and victory. Below them were the Olympic rings, and at the top was the inscription in English in three lines “XIX Olympic Winter Games Salt Lake 2002.”

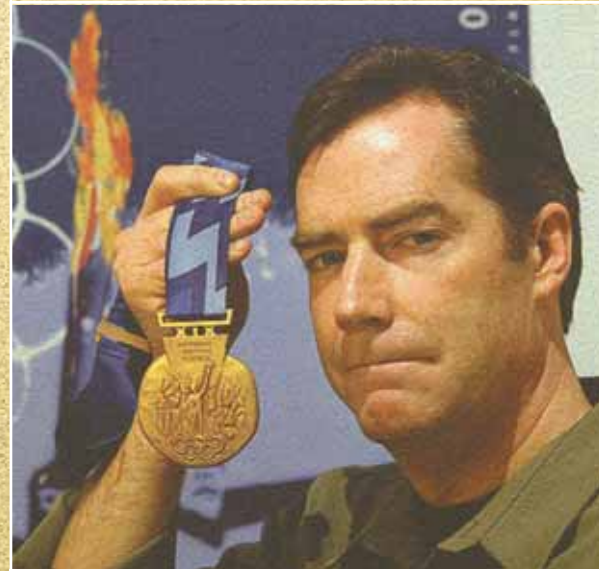
On the reverse side of the plaquette is an image of Delicate Arch, the most famous landmark in Arches National Park, Utah. On the arch against the backdrop of the mountains is the Games’ motto “Light the Fire Within.” At the bottom are the Games’ logo and the Olympic symbol.

The plaquette was placed in a wooden presentation case, adorned with the five Olympic rings on top.

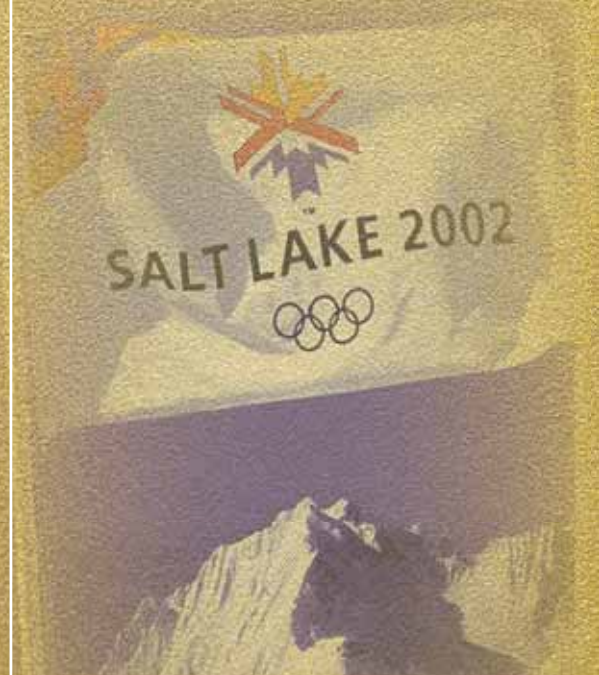
A similar bronze plaquette, also minted by O.C. Tanner, Salt Lake City, was made for volunteers. It weighed 102 g and measured 50x90 mm.

The obverse depicted an athlete with an outstretched hand, seemingly offering help, against a mountain backdrop. Behind the hand was a schematic image of the running tracks of the Olympic stadium. At the top is the inscription in English in three lines “XIX Olympic Winter Games Salt Lake 2002,” and at the bottom are the Olympic rings. The reverse duplicated the back of the participant plaquette of the 2002 Games.

The commemorative plaquette for volunteers was placed in the presentation case.



Brent Watts – Head of Axiom Design, co-creator of the award medals of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City



SALT LAKE 2002





Participant medal of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City. Manufacturer: O.C. Tanner Mint, Salt Lake City, Utah. Bronze. Weight: 240 g. Dimensions: 50x90 mm



Participant medal for volunteers of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in Salt Lake City. Manufacturer: O.C. Tanner Mint, Salt Lake City, Utah. Bronze. Weight: 102 g. Dimensions: 50x90 mm



Participant medal of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in the presentation case



Participant medal for volunteers of the XIXth Olympic Winter Games 2002 in the presentation case



For the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad in Athens, award, participant, and commemorative medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The award medals were minted by EFSIMON based on designs by the Greek artist and sculptor Elena Votsi, and their reliefs were created by the Greek sculptor Kostas Kazakos.

The medals were made of gilded silver (weighing 148 g), silver (139 g) and bronze (118 g). The medals had a diameter of 60 mm and a thickness of 5 mm. A total of 682 gold, 678 silver and 696 bronze awards were created (2,056 in total).

The award medal received a completely new appearance, significantly different from the design used since 1928. The creators managed to embody the images of Ancient Greece, the ancient Olympiads and their connection with the modern Olympic movement.

On the obverse side is a reconstructed statue of the winged Nike by ancient Greek sculptor Paionios (421 BC), worshipped in ancient times as the personification of victory both in the stadium and on the battlefield. Nike flies over the white marble Panathenaic Stadium in Athens, where the 1896 Games of the 1st Olympiad were held, bringing victory to the strongest athletes. In the distance is an image of the Athens Acropolis (unlike previous Games' medals, which featured the Roman Colosseum). At the top of the medal is the inscription in Greek "XXVIIIth Olympiad Athens 2004" and the five Olympic rings. On the reverse side is an image of the Olympic cauldron with sacred flame, lit in Ancient Olympia, and the Games' logo. Adding solemnity was a quotation by Pindar's Olympian Ode dedicated to the victory of athlete Alcimedon, created in 460 BC. At the bottom, the name of the sport in which the athlete excelled was inscribed in Greek.

The medal was attached by a loop to a ribbon in the colours of the Games with embroidered white Olympic rings and the inscription in English "Athens 2004."

The medals were placed in the presentation case.

The Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad. Athens, 2004



*Elena Votsi – Greek designer,
creator of the obverse side of the
award medal of the 2004 Games
of the XXVIIIth Olympiad*





Award silver medal of the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad in Athens.
Design: Elena Votsi, Kostas Kazakos.
Manufacturer: EFSIMON Mint. Silver.
Weight: 139 g. Diameter: 60 mm.
Thickness: 5 mm



Award medal of the winner of the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad in Athens.
Design: Elena Votsi, Kostas Kazakos. Manufacturer: EFSIMON Mint. Gilded silver. Weight: 148 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 5 mm

Award bronze medal of the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad in Athens. Design: Elena Votsi, Kostas Kazakos. Manufacturer: EFSIMON Mint. Bronze. Weight: 118 g. Diameter: 60 mm. Thickness: 5 mm



Presentation casebox of the award medal of the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad



Commemorative medal of the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad in Athens, presented to the members of the security division

The participant medal of the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad in Athens was issued by EFSIMON Mint and presented to athletes and officials.

The bronze medal weighs 61 g, with a diameter of 50 mm and a thickness of 4 mm.

On the obverse side of the medal, there is the logo of the 2004 Games of the XXVIII Olympiad, the inscription "Athens 2004" and the five Olympic rings. The composition is complemented by vertically arranged traditional ancient Greek ornamentation and ancient inscriptions. The central place on the reverse is occupied by an inscription in English in two lines "Games of the XXVIII Olympiad 13–29 August 2004." The same ornamentation and ancient inscriptions as on the obverse, but arranged horizontally, adorn the medal.

The presentation box was specially designed by EFSIMON in consultation with ATHENS 2004.



ΑΘΗΝΑ 2004



The presentation box of the participant medal of the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad in Athens



Participant medal of the 2004 Games of the XXVIIIth Olympiad in Athens. Manufacturer: EFSIMON Mint. Bronze. Weight: 61 g. Diameter: 50 mm. Thickness: 4 mm



For the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in Turin (Italy), award, and participant medals were issued by the Organising Committee of the Games.

The design of the award medal was created by a team led by the Italian master in logo design, branding and identity, advertising, and digital communication Dario Quatrini, inspired by ancient Italian coins and ornaments. The Italian company Ottaviani International, Recanati, issued 364 sets of award medals.

The medals, with a diameter of 107 mm and a thickness of 10 mm, had different weights: gold (gilded silver) – 469 g, silver – 465 g, bronze – 455 g.

The award medal has a round shape with a hole in the centre, symbolising the Italian Piazza. According to the artists' concept, the central hole opens up space for the victorious athlete's heart, beating with joy, pride, and vitality, a symbol of life itself. The medal is considered complete only when it hangs around the athlete's neck, resting on their chest. It then encircles the heart area, drawing attention to the athlete's life force and emotions. To highlight the three-dimensional characteristics of the medal, its surface was meticulously treated using fillings and cavities with shiny and matte textures. The production of each medal using the lost-wax casting method took 10 hours.

The obverse side features a relief image of graphic symbols. At the bottom are the Games logo, five Olympic rings, and the inscription "Torino 2006." On the reverse side of the medal are: on the left, the five Olympic rings and the name of the event; on the right, the name of the sport and its corresponding Olympic pictogram. On the medal's edge is an inscription in three languages: Italian, French, and English "XXth Olympic Winter Games."

Unlike in previous Games, the ribbon is not attached to the top of the medal but is wrapped around it.

Through the hole in the centre, a ribbon in the colours of the Games with the inscription "Torino 2006" was tied.

The medal was placed in the presentation case.

XXth Olympic Winter Games. Turin, 2006



Dario Quatrini – Italian art director and designer, creator of the award and participant medals of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in Turin





Award silver medal of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in Turin. Design: Dario Quatrini. Manufacturer: Ottaviani International, Recanati, Italy. Silver. Weight: 465 g. Diameter: 107 mm. Thickness: 10 mm



Award medal of the winner of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in Turin. Design: Dario Quatrini. Manufacturer: Ottaviani International, Recanati, Italy. Gilded silver. Weight: 469 g. Diameter: 107 mm. Thickness: 10 mm



Award bronze medal of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in Turin. Design: Dario Quatrini. Manufacturer: Ottaviani International, Recanati, Italy. Bronze. Weight: 455 g. Diameter: 107 mm. Thickness: 10 mm

Award medal of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in the presentation case





The participant medal of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in Turin was also created by the Italian designer Dario Quatrini and produced by Ottaviani International, Recanati, Italy.

The medals were made with the same design in tin and bronze. Tin medals (weight 33 g, diameter 40 mm) were presented to athletes and officials, bronze medals (weight 31 g, diameter 40 mm) – to volunteers. Additionally, 106 gilded silver medals were minted for VIPs: members of the International Olympic Committee, heads of National Olympic Committees, and International Sports Federations.

The obverse side features the Games logo with the Alpignano aqueduct at the top. The reverse side shows several rays in the form of ice crystals, the Olympic rings, and the motto "Citius Altius Fortius" at the bottom.

The medal was placed in the presentation case.





Participant medal of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in Turin. Design: Dario Quatrini. Manufacturer: Ottaviani International, Recanati, Italy. Bronze. Weight: 33 g. Diameter: 40 mm



Participant medal of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in Turin. Design: Dario Quatrini. Manufacturer: Ottaviani International, Recanati, Italy. Tin. Weight: 33 g. Diameter: 40 mm



Participant medal of the XXth Olympic Winter Games 2006 in the presentation case