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Paris 2024 Hockey Page (English) [Click here](#)

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A message from the President

Dear Friends,

It is with great pleasure and anticipation that I extend my warmest greetings to all of you at the start of the Paris 2024 Olympics hockey tournaments.

On this very special occasion, my first thought goes to all hockey Olympians, from the early ages of hockey Olympism till now, who, thanks to their talent, hard work and passion have had their ultimate dream come true.



Hockey's love story with the Olympic Games is one that dates back more than a century and that we cherish every day. As the President of the International Hockey Federation (FIH), and a very committed member of the Olympic movement myself, fondly inspired by the Olympic values, I'm very well aware of the pride of our sport to be part of the Olympics programme.

These Games are of particular significance to us. Teams will play in the historic Yves-du-Manoir stadium, the only Olympic venue in Paris that will have been used twice, for the 1924 and the 2024 Olympic Games! Furthermore, this Olympiad takes place in the year of the FIH Centenary, in the capital city where FIH was born.

The stage is set, and we simply can't wait for the first centre pass, the first goal, the first save, in front of a vibrant crowd!

Dear Athletes, the City of Light is ready to shine brightly to the rhythm of your feats. Take this opportunity! I wish all of you and all officials to live your Olympic experience to the fullest. For many, this journey will change your life forever!

To the fans, your support is the lifeblood of our sport. I encourage you to come together in the spirit of celebration for our shared love for hockey.

I'd like to extend special thanks to all media representatives for their tremendous coverage of the Olympic Games, and the Olympics hockey tournaments in particular. Your contribution to the promotion of sport is immense and highly appreciated.

On behalf of FIH, I'd like to congratulate and express our sincerest gratitude to the International Olympic Committee and its President Thomas Bach, the Paris 2024 Organising Committee and its President Tony Estanguet, the French State, the cities of Paris and Colombes, and all involved stakeholders for having joined forces to deliver an unforgettable event, magnifying the athletes and uniting the world.

Yours in hockey,

Tayyab Ikram

President International Hockey Federation (FIH)

Hockey, the Olympics, and the FIH

Hockey and its origins

The roots of hockey are buried deep in antiquity. Historical records show that a crude form of the game was played in Egypt 4,000 years ago and in Ethiopia around 1,000BC. Various museums offer evidence that a form of the game was played by the Romans and Greeks as well as by the Aztecs several centuries before Columbus arrived in the New World. The modern game of hockey emerged in England in the mid-18th century and is largely attributed to the growth of public schools, such as Eton. The first Hockey Association was formed in the UK in 1876 and drew up the first formal set of rules. The original association survived for just six years but, in 1886, it was revived by nine founding member clubs.

Hockey and the Olympic Games

The inaugural Olympic Hockey Competition for men was held in London in 1908 with England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales competing separately. With the addition of Germany and France, the competition ran with six teams. After having made its first appearance at the London Games, hockey was subsequently dropped from the 1912 Stockholm Games after host nations were granted control over 'optional sports'. It reappeared in 1920 in Antwerp after pressure from Belgian hockey advocates before being omitted again at Paris 1924, exactly 100 years ago. The formation of the International Hockey Federation (FIH) in 1924 was not soon enough for the Paris Olympics but it did grant hockey re-entry in Amsterdam in 1928. Hockey has been on the programme ever since, with women's hockey included for the first time in Moscow in 1980. At the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games, hockey celebrated 100 years as an Olympic sport. At the London 2012 Olympics, hockey was the third biggest sport in terms of ticket sales with over 630,000 sold. The Olympics is the ultimate hockey competition, with the Olympic gold medal being the most coveted prize in the sport.

Hockey and the FIH

Motivated by hockey's omission from the 1924 Paris Games, the Fédération Internationale de Hockey sur Gazon (FIH) was founded by Paul Léauté. Mr Léauté, who would later become the first president of the FIH, called together seven National Federations to form the sport's international governing body.

These founding members, which represented both men's and women's hockey in their countries, were Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Spain and Switzerland. Popularised in the late 19th century, the women's game developed quickly in many countries.

In 1927, the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations (IFWHA) was formed. After celebrating their respective Golden Jubilees - the FIH in 1974 and the IFWHA in 1980 - the two organisations came together in 1982 to form the current FIH. By 1964, there were already 50 countries affiliated with the FIH, as well as three



Continental Associations - Africa, Pan America and Asia - and in 1974, there were 71 members.

Today, the International Hockey Federation consists of five Continental Associations and 137 National Associations. The FIH is incredibly proud to be marking its 100th anniversary at the Olympic Games Paris 2024, a fitting location for this wonderful milestone of hockey's global governing body.

Golden greats

India is the most successful country with eight Olympic gold medals, all of which were won by the men's team between 1928 and 1980. Pakistan, India's great rivals, also enjoyed incredible success, winning three golds, three silvers and two bronze medals between 1956 and 1976.

In more recent years, the men's and women's teams of Australia, the Netherlands, Germany, Great Britain and Argentina have all made big impressions. Between 1996 and 2012, the Netherlands men contested four out of the five Olympic finals played during that period, winning gold at Atlanta 1996 and Sydney 2000. The Dutch women have also enjoyed considerable success, competing in every final from 2004 to 2021. The Oranje claimed gold at Beijing 2008, London 2012 and Tokyo 2020 - played in 2021 after being postponed due to the Covid-19 global health pandemic - adding to the title they won in 1984.

Germany and Australia have also left indelible marks on Olympic hockey, with Germany winning five golds (men: 1972, 1992, 2000 & 2012 / women: 2004) and Australia four (women 1988, 1996 & 2000 / men: 2004).

Hockey has also seen its fair share of triumphs by the so-called underdogs. New Zealand men stunned the world to take gold at Montreal 1976, with Zimbabwe women creating shockwaves by winning at Moscow 1980 and Spain's women making home advantage count to storm to gold at Barcelona 1992.

Rio 2016, proved to be another year with unexpected winners, with Argentina men and Great Britain women - two teams ranked 7th in the world going into the competition - creating new chapters in hockey's history books by snatching Olympic golds for the first time.

The titles at Tokyo 2020 went the way of Belgium men, first-time winners after collecting silver at Rio 2016, and the Netherlands women, who have now claimed four Olympic titles. While both the Red Lions and the Oranje will be determined to defend their respective Olympic titles at Paris 2024, they will be challenged every step of the way by the world's finest teams on the planet's greatest sporting stage.

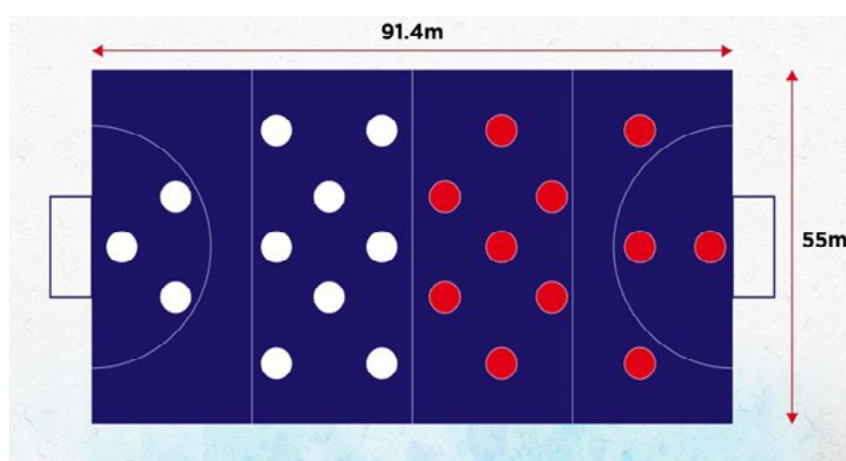
Hockey at a glance

Number of players: 11 per team

Match: Four quarters of 15 minutes, an interval of two minutes between quarter 1 and 2 and between quarter 3 and 4, and a half time interval of 10 minutes between quarter 2 and 3.

Scoring: A goal is scored when the ball is played within the circle by an attacker and does not travel outside the circle before passing completely over the goal-line and under the crossbar.

Players must not play the ball with the back of the stick.



Key rules

A penalty stroke is awarded for a deliberate offence within the defending circle or when a probable goal is prevented.

A penalty corner is awarded for an offence within the defending circle that is not a penalty stroke, or a deliberate offence within the defensive 23-metre area.

A free hit is awarded to the opposite team for an offence anywhere on the field outside the defensive circle, and when not deliberate with the defensive 23-metre area.

Green card: a temporary suspension of 2 minutes

Yellow card: a temporary suspension of a minimum of 5 minutes.

Red card: a permanent suspension from the current match



Hockey Glossary

PLAYER

One of the participants in a team.

TEAM

A team consists of a maximum of sixteen players in the Olympic Games, composed of a maximum of eleven players on the field at any time and up to five substitutes.

FIELD PLAYER

One of the players other than the goalkeeper.

GOALKEEPER

One of the players on the field who wears full protective equipment including helmet, leg guards, kickers and hand protectors, and who is permitted to play the ball with any part of their body.

ATTACK (ATTACKER)

The team (player) which (who) is trying to score a goal.

DEFENCE (DEFENDER)

The team (player) which (who) is trying to prevent a goal being scored.

CIRCLE

The two “D” shaped areas in front of each goal that designate the shooting area.

23 METRES AREA

The two quarters of the playing field closest to each goal, designated by the line drawn across the field.



SHOT AT GOAL

The action of an attacker to score by laying the ball towards the goal from within the circle.

HIT

Striking the ball using a swinging movement of the stick towards the ball. Slapping the ball, which involves a long sweeping movement with the stick with the stick along the ground before making contact with the ball, is also regarded as a hit.

PUSH

Propelling the ball along the ground using a pushing movement of the stick after the stick has been placed in contact or close to the ball. When a push is made, both the ball and the head of the stick are in contact with the ground.

FLICK OR SCOOP

Raising the ball off the ground by placing the head of the stick under the ball and using a lifting movement.

FOREHAND

Playing the ball on the right side of your body.

BACKHAND

Playing the ball on the left side of your body.

TACKLE

An action to stop an opponent retaining possession of the ball.

OFFENCE

An action contrary to the Rules which may be penalized by an umpire.

About Paris



From TripAdvisor.com: Paris lives up to its hype: A city with unbelievable food and culture, plus stunning views everywhere you turn. With 18 arrondissements, it's a lot to see in one trip, but each neighbourhood has a personality all its own.

You can't miss the iconic 7th, where art and history meet – there's the Eiffel Tower, sure, but the impressive Musée du quai Branly is just a short walk away. It houses an amazing collection of indigenous art. Or, hit up Montmartre (the 18th), with its boho shops and cosy brasseries. It's a must-stop on the way up or down from Sacre Coeur. While the French practically invented fine dining, don't skip the street food—Paris has world-class kebabs and falafel.

No matter where you are, be sure to pop into a sidewalk cafe, sip a glass of wine, and people watch – it's the way to get a taste of true Parisian culture.

Paris and the Olympic Games

Paris is a city with a proud connection to the Olympic Games. As well as being the birthplace of Pierre de Coubertin, known as the father of the modern Olympic Games, by staging the Games of the XXXIII Olympiad Paris will become just the second city to host the Summer Olympics on three separate occasions. The French capital previously hosted the Olympics of 1900 and 1924, joining London (1908, 1948 and 2012) as three-time hosts.

Yves-du-Manoir Hockey Stadium



Hosting the Olympic Games twice is a privilege that very few venues will experience. Designed by the architect Louis Faure-Dujarric, Yves-du-Manoir Stadium is one of them. It was the main venue for the eighth Olympiad in 1924, staging the opening ceremony and athletics events. A unique venue in France, it is the only one that will host the second Games in its history in 2024, staging the hockey competitions.

Until 1972, when the Parc des Princes was inaugurated, the Yves-du-Manoir multi-sports venue, named after a French rugby player, was the main stadium in the Paris Region. Located in Colombes, in Paris's northwest, it has hosted around 250 national and international competitions over the past century, from athletics to rugby, football and even boxing, including the World Championship in 1972, in front of 40,000 spectators.

Yves-du-Manoir Stadium has already been renovated several times, and the Hauts-de-Seine department, which owns this facility, will be launching a modernisation programme to benefit its communities, associations, schools and universities. The venue includes two (2) competition pitches and one (1) training pitch. The field of play and all the equipment will be presented in accordance with the FIH Rules of Hockey.

Capacity: approx. 10,000 people (Pitch 1), approx. 5,000 (Pitch 2)

Praise for the Yves-du-Manoir Stadium

On 4 and 5 May, a test event was held to conduct all the operational checks of the Yves-du-Manoir Stadium ahead of the Olympic Games Paris 2024. Various junior and senior teams were in action and the athletes were buzzing as they spoke to us after their matches and shared their excitement about hockey at the upcoming Games.



“It is a beautiful stadium and I can’t wait to see it once it is branded fully and filled with fans for the Olympics. The whole team is excited, and we are thrilled to be involved in the test event.”

Nike Lorenz, Germany women

“It’s an amazing feeling playing here and we are getting impatient to play in the Olympics. We have been playing here for three weeks now and we are growing together as a team.”

Victor Lockwood, France men

“We can already feel that the atmosphere in the main stands will be absolutely electric. It’s been a good experience for us to get to know the stadium and I really like it.”

Niklas Wellen, Germany men

Tony Estanguet, President of the Olympic Games Paris 2024 Organising Committee, was also in attendance at the Yves-du-Manoir test event. Speaking about the significant history of the stadium, he remarked: “The Yves-du-Manoir stadium has been a very important part of the French sports movement, and we are excited to be back here. One hundred years after we had the opening ceremony and many other events in the stadium during the 1924 Paris Olympics, we are proud to have hockey played here in this historic venue.”

He also extended a warm welcome to the global hockey fans, saying: “We are looking forward to the fans filling up the stadium and bringing an amazing atmosphere. The entire country is ready and excited for Paris 2024, we just need you fans here, and we look forward to having you!”

Getting there

The Yves-du-Manoir Stadium will be served by Le Stade station (train line J from the Gare Saint-Lazare in central Paris).

Spectators are advised to allow sufficient travel time and to arrive early at the competition site.

Where is it Located:

Department: Hauts-de-Seine (92)

City: Colombes

Distance from the Olympic Village: 9km to the west

Games venues located nearby: La Défense Arena, Stade de France or the Olympic Aquatics Centre.

Read more about the Host town:

Discover the Hauts-de-Seine Département by [clicking here](#)

Legacy

Following the Olympic Games Paris 2024, one of the new buildings at Yves du Manoir Stadium will be home to the French Hockey Federation (Fédération Française de Hockey – FFH), the Ile-de-France League and the Departmental Hockey Committee, which will be followed by a resident club. Two synthetic hockey pitches – one for competitions, with a 1,000-seat stand, and one for training – will be set aside for the Federation’s national training centre.

A second building will be devoted to football and rugby, while four football pitches, three rugby pitches and a new athletics track will be created in the existing activities area.

Feature story – France’s hockey history

If you would like to learn more about the history of hockey in France, please [click here](#).



Paris 2024 Qualification Overview

The winners of each Continental Championship and the teams ranked first, second and third of each FIH Hockey Olympic qualifier joined hosts France with berths at the Paris 2024 Olympic hockey tournaments. The pools, which were determined based on the FIH World Rankings as at 22 January 2024, are as follows:



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FIH HOCKEY OLYMPIC QUALIFIERS 2024

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continental champions

- oceanic cup: australia
- pan am games: argentina
- eurohockey championship: netherlands
- african hockey road to paris: south africa
- asian games: india

qualified olympic men's teams

pool a	pool b
netherlands	belgium
germany	india
great britain	australia
spain	argentina
france	new zealand
south africa	ireland

qualified olympic men's teams

- spain
- belgium
- germany
- great britain
- new zealand
- ireland



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qualified olympic women's teams

pool a	pool b
netherlands	australia
belgium	argentina
germany	great britain
japan	spain
china	united states
france	south africa

qualified olympic women's teams

- spain
- united states
- germany
- belgium
- japan
- great britain

To learn more about the Qualification Criteria for the Olympic Games Paris 2024, please [click here](#).

Format and Match Schedule

Competition Format

The hockey competition at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 comprises women's and men's events, with the same format and rules for both. In the preliminary round 12 teams are divided into two pools of six. Each team plays every other team in its pool.

The pools for the men's and women's competitions were determined by the FIH World Rankings at 22 January 2024, shortly after the completion of the FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers.

Pool A: Seed 1; 4; 5; 8; 9; 12

Pool B: Seed 2; 3; 6; 7; 10; 11

Men's competition

Pool A: Netherlands, Germany, Great Britain, Spain, France, South Africa

Pool B: Belgium, India, Australia, Argentina, New Zealand, Ireland

Women's competition

Pool A: Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Japan, China, France

Pool B: Australia, Argentina, Great Britain, Spain, United States, South Africa

The top four teams in each pool proceed to the crossover Quarter-Finals, with the remaining four teams eliminated at this stage. The winners of the Quarter-Finals progress to the Semi-Finals, the winners of which meet in the gold medal match. The losers of the Semi-Finals will play for the bronze medal.

For complete information on the format, please see Appendix 2 of the FIH Competition Regulations – Olympic Games Paris 2024 by [clicking here.](#)

Match Schedule

To download the complete match schedule, please [click here](#)

Note

FIH, IOC and P2024 reserve the right to amend the match schedule for any reason.

Quarter-Finals: The sequence of matches will be advised after the completion of the pool phase.

Semi-Finals: The sequence of matches will be advised after the completion of the Quarter-Finals.



HOCKEY MATCH SCHEDULE



date	pitch	pool	time	gender	match
sat 27 jul	1	a	10-00	men	GBR vs ESP
	2	b	10-30	men	BEL vs IRL
	1	a	12-45	men	NED vs RSA
	2	b	13-15	men	AUS vs ARG
	1	a	17-00	men	GER vs FRA
	2	b	17-30	men	IND vs NZL
	1	b	18-45	wom	ARG vs USA
	2	a	20-15	wom	NED vs FRA
sun 28 jul	1	a	10-00	wom	BEL vs CHN
	2	b	10-30	wom	GER vs JPN
	1	b	12-45	wom	AUS vs RSA
	2	a	13-15	wom	GBR vs ESP
	1	a	17-00	men	GER vs ESP
	2	b	17-30	men	BEL vs NZL
	1	a	18-45	men	NED vs FRA
	2	b	20-15	men	RSA vs GBR
mon 29 jul	1	b	10-00	men	IRL vs AUS
	2	a	10-30	wom	JPN vs CHN
	1	b	12-45	men	IND vs ARG
	2	a	13-15	wom	ESP vs USA
	1	b	17-00	wom	GBR vs AUS
	2	a	17-30	wom	RSA vs ARG
	1	a	18-45	wom	GER vs NED
	2	b	20-15	wom	FRA vs BEL

date	pitch	pool	time	gender	match
tue 30 jul	1	a	10-00	men	ESP vs FRA
	2	b	10-30	men	RSA vs GER
	1	a	12-45	men	GBR vs NED
	2	b	13-15	men	IRL vs IND
	1	b	17-00	men	ARG vs NZL
	2	a	18-45	men	AUS vs BEL
	1	b	10-00	wom	ARG vs ESP
	2	a	10-30	wom	RSA vs GBR
wed 31 jul	1	a	12-45	wom	FRA vs GER
	2	b	13-15	wom	AUS vs USA
	1	a	17-00	wom	BEL vs JPN
	2	b	17-30	men	GER vs NED
	1	a	18-45	men	ESP vs RSA
	2	b	20-15	wom	NED vs CHN
	1	b	10-00	men	IND vs BEL
	2	a	10-30	men	NZL vs AUS
thu 1 aug	1	a	12-45	men	FRA vs GBR
	2	b	13-15	men	ARG vs IRL
	1	b	17-00	wom	USA vs GBR
	2	a	17-30	wom	ESP vs RSA
	1	a	18-45	wom	JPN vs FRA
	2	b	20-15	wom	ARG vs AUS

date	pitch	pool	time	gender	match
fri 2 aug	1	a	10-00	wom	CHN vs GER
	2	b	10-30	men	NED vs ESP
	1	a	12-45	wom	BEL vs NED
	2	b	13-15	men	AUS vs IND
	1	b	17-00	men	NZL vs IRL
	2	a	17-30	men	BEL vs ARG
	1	a	18-45	men	FRA vs RSA
	2	b	20-15	men	GBR vs GER
sat 3 aug	1	b	10-00	wom	GBR vs ARG
	2	a	10-30	wom	NED vs JPN
	1	b	12-45	wom	AUS vs ESP
	2	a	13-15	wom	USA vs RSA
	1	a	17-00	wom	CHN vs FRA
	2	b	18-45	wom	GER vs BEL

date	pitch	time	gender	match
sun 4 aug	1	10-00	men	quarter-final
	1	12-30	men	quarter-final
	1	17-30	men	quarter-final
	1	20-00	men	quarter-final
mon 5 aug	1	10-00	wom	quarter-final
	1	12-30	wom	quarter-final
	1	17-30	wom	quarter-final
	1	20-00	wom	quarter-final
tue 6 aug	1	14-00	men	semi-final
	1	19-00	men	semi-final
wed 7 aug	1	14-00	wom	semi-final
	1	19-00	wom	semi-final
thu 8 aug	1	14-00	men	bronze
	1	19-00	men	gold
fri 9 aug	1	14-00	wom	bronze
	1	20-00	wom	gold

men pool a

Netherlands	Spain
Germany	France
Great Britain	South Africa

men pool b

Belgium	Argentina
India	New Zealand
Australia	Ireland

women pool a

Netherlands	Japan
Belgium	China
Germany	France

women pool b

Australia	Spain
Argentina	United States
Great Britain	South Africa

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To see the complete competition schedule for hockey at the Olympic Games Paris 2024, please visit: <https://olympics.com/en/paris-2024/sports/hockey>

Hockey Competition Officials

Appointment	Name	Country	Appointed By
Technical Delegate	FUERST Elisabeth	AUT	FIH
Technical Delegate	BURT Josh	AUS	FIH
Technical Official	RICHARDSON Reyah	TTO	FIH
Technical Official	WARRIS Rogier	NED	FIH
Technical Official	KANYANGARARA Kays	ZIM	FIH
Technical Official	RINALDINI Lorena	ARG	FIH
Technical Official	SCHWEDE Sonja	GER	FIH
Technical Official	BENNETT Sarah	ZIM	FIH
Technical Official	NISHIZAWA Eddie	JPN	FIH
Technical Official	OTI-MENSAH Frank	GHA	FIH
Technical Official	WEBSTER Adam	AUS	FIH
Technical Official	DELLA MATTIA Adrian	ARG	FIH
Technical Official	PETITJEAN Sylvie	FRA	FIH
Technical Official	DECKENBROCK Christian	GER	FIH
Technical Official	CHEE Lilian	SGP	FIH
Technical Official	STANDLEY Tamara	AUS	FIH
Medical Officer	GORDON Dr Leigh	RSA	FIH
Medical Officer	TAN Benita (Dr.)	SGP	FIH
Medical Officer	ROLLE Udo (Prof.)	GER	FIH
Umpires Manager	IPARRAGUIRRE Soledad	ARG	FIH
Umpires Manager	van EERT Roel	NED	FIH
Umpires Manager	HUNNABALL Margaret	ENG	FIH
Umpires Manager	GARNETT Sarah	NZL	FIH
Umpire	TOMLINSON David	NZL	FIH
Umpire	TAN Cookie	SGP	FIH
Umpire	VAN BUNGE Coen	NED	FIH
Umpire	VAN'T HEK Jonas	NED	FIH
Umpire	VENTER Wanri	RSA	FIH
Umpire	WILLIAMS Rachel	ENG	FIH
Umpire	ROSTRON Annelize	RSA	FIH
Umpire	WILSON Sarah	SCO	FIH
Umpire	ROGERS Steve	AUS	FIH
Umpire	BARSTOW Dan	ENG	FIH
Umpire	NEWMAN Zeke	AUS	FIH
Umpire	RAPAPORT Sean	RSA	FIH
Umpire	KEOGH Alison	IRL	FIH
Umpire	CHURCH Amber	NZL	FIH
Umpire	DELFORGE Laurine	BEL	FIH
Umpire	GOENTGEN Ben	GER	FIH

Appointment	Name	Country	Appointed By
Umpire	GREENFIELD Gareth	NZL	FIH
Umpire	GROCHAL Marcin	POL	FIH
Umpire	HARRISON Hannah	ENG	FIH
Umpire	LABATE Gabriel	ARG	FIH
Umpire	PRESENQUI Irene	ARG	FIH
Umpire	LIM Hong-Zhen	SGP	FIH
Umpire	LIU Xiaoying	CHN	FIH
Umpire	MADDEN Martin	SCO	FIH
Umpire	McCLEAN Ayanna	TTO	FIH
Umpire	NEUMANN Aleisha	AUS	FIH
Umpire	PRASAD Raghu	IND	FIH
Umpire	YAMADA Emi	JPN	FIH

Link: <https://www.fih.hockey/events/the-olympic-games-paris-2024/officials>

The Teams

At the Olympic Games Paris 2024, a team is made up of a maximum 16 players, composed of 11 players on the field and up to five substitutes. Each team also has up to three “Ap” alternate athletes that can be drafted into the squad as permanent replacements for athletes who are forced to withdraw from the event for reasons such as injury. Ap alternate athletes can only become competing athletes as per the conditions outlined in the ‘Paris 2024 Late Athlete Replacement policy’, which can be found in Appendix 6 of the Competition Regulations by [clicking here](#).

Information about the competing teams can be found below.

Men's competition

POOL A

Netherlands

Germany

Great Britain

Spain

France

South Africa

The Netherlands



Nickname: The Oranje

How they qualified: 1st place – 2023 EuroHockey Championship, Mönchengladbach (GER)

Notable honours: 2x Olympic gold medallists (1996, 2000), 3x FIH Men's World Cup winners (1973, 1990, 1998), 2x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2021-22, 2022-23), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2023-24), FIH Hockey Pro League bronze medallists (2019), 8x FIH Champions Trophy winners (1981, 1982, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2006), Hockey World League winners (2012-14 Edition), 7x European champions (1983, 1987, 2007, 2015, 2017, 2021, 2023).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1928 – 2nd, 1936 – 3rd, 1948 – 3rd, 1952 – 2nd, 1960 – 9th, 1964 – 7th, 1968 – 5th, 1972 – 4th, 1976 – 4th, 1984 – 6th, 1988 – 3rd, 1992 – 4th, 1996 – 1st, 2000 – 1st, 2004 – 2nd, 2008 – 4th, 2012 – 2nd, 2016 – 4th, 2021 – 6th

About the team: The Netherlands boasts an impressive Olympic track record, having secured gold at the Atlanta 1996 and Sydney 2000 Games, along with four silver and three bronze medals. However, after finishing sixth at the postponed Tokyo 2020 Games – their worst Olympic performance since Los Angeles 1984, where they also placed sixth – the team is determined to remind everyone of their exceptional abilities.

Under the guidance of head coach Jeroen Delmee, the celebrated Dutch defender and two-time Olympic gold medallist, the Netherlands have achieved a remarkable consistency in their performance. Since taking charge in late 2021, Delmee has infused the Oranje squad with fresh talent, a bold move that has yielded significant rewards. The team has secured two first-place finishes and one second-place finish in the last three FIH Hockey Pro League seasons, won a World Cup bronze medal in India in early 2023, and claimed their seventh European title by triumphing in the EuroHockey Championships 2023 in Mönchengladbach, Germany, securing their ticket to Paris 2024 in the process.

The Netherlands squad selected by Delmee for Paris 2024 has all the attributes needed to be considered serious title contenders. Pirmin Blaak, the FIH Hockey Stars

Goalkeeper of the Year for 2023, is without question one of the finest shotstoppers in world hockey, while the skill and creativity of Thierry Brinkman, Jorrit Croon and Seve Van Ass will be potent weapons. Having registered 15 goals in 15 FIH Hockey Pro League matches this season, penalty corner expert Jip Janssen is a prized asset capable of producing match winning moments.

One to watch: Thierry Brinkman. A creator and scorer of goals, Thierry Brinkman - son of double Olympic hockey gold medallist Jacques Brinkman - is an inspirational figure in Delmee's ongoing Oranje revolution. The Netherlands captain was nominated for the FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year award both in 2022 and 2023 and has played a crucial role in all their recent successes.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here](#).

Website: www.knhb.nl

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps *
2	JANSSEN Jip	26	108
4	BALK Lars	28	134
6	de GEUS Jonas	26	139
7	van DAM Thijs	27	107
8	BRINKMAN Thierry (C)	29	176
9	van ASS Seve	32	228
10	CROON Jorrit	25	144
12	BLOK Justen	23	67
14	de VILDER Derck	25	63
16	WORTELBOER Floris	27	110
19	HOEDEMAKERS Tjep	24	48
20	MEIJER Derk (GK) (Ap - Reserve)	27	12
22	BIJEN Koen	26	58
23	de MOL Joep	28	149
24	van HEIJNINGEN Steijn (Ap - Reserve)	27	51
26	BLAAK Pirmin (GK)	36	146
29	REYENGA Tijmen (Ap - Reserve)	24	46
51	TELGENKAMP Duco	22	21
77	MIDDENDORP Floris	23	35

Team staff

Manager: **BOEKHORST Ernst**

Head Coach: **DELMEE Jeroen**

Assistant Coach: **VERBOOM Eric**

*at start of competition.

Germany



Nickname: Die Honamas

How they qualified: 1st Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Muscat (OMA)

Notable honours: 4x Olympic gold medallists (1972*, 1992, 2008, 2012), 3x FIH Men's World Cup winners (2002, 2006, 2023), 9x Champions Trophy winners (1986*, 1987*, 1988*, 1991, 1992, 1995, 1997, 2001, 2007, 2014), 8x European champions (1970*, 1978*, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2011, 2013)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1908 – 5th, 1928 – 3rd, 1936 – 2nd, 1952* – 5th, 1956* – 3rd, 1960* – 7th, 1964* – 5th, 1968* – 4th, 1972* – 1st, 1976* – 5th, 1984* – 2nd, 1988* – 2nd, 1992 – 1st, 1996 – 4th, 2000 – 5th, 2004 – 3rd, 2008 – 1st, 2012 – 1st, 2016 – 3rd, 2021 – 4th

* As West Germany

About the team

With four Olympic gold medals, three World Cup wins and eight European titles, Germany are one of hockey's true powerhouse nations. Tactically astute and technically superb, Die Honamas have a habit of hitting form ahead of Olympic Games and World Cups, a fact proven by their sensational triumph at the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's World Cup 2023, played on Indian soil in Bhubaneswar and Rourkela.

Their performances in India were hugely impressive, with the team coached by master tactician André Henning – named Coach of the Year in the 2023 FIH Hockey Stars Awards – emerging unbeaten from a pool containing 2018 world champions and reigning Olympic gold medallists Belgium as well as Japan and Korea before producing a string of brilliant performances in the knock-out stages. Their semi-final clash against Oceania giants Australia will live long in the memory, as penalty corner weapon Gonzalo Peillat and rapid attacker Niklas Wellen scored twice in the final 90 seconds give Germany a stunning 4-3 triumph. Wellen and Peillat – the man who fired Argentina to Olympic gold at Rio 2016 – were again on target in the gold medal match against Belgium, as the two European giants played out a wonderful 3-3 draw before Germany snatched their third World Cup crown in a drama-filled shoot-out.

Wellen and Peillat are far from being the only superstars in the Germany squad, with brilliant attacker Christopher Rühr, captain Mats Grambusch and Jean-Paul Danneberg – shortlisted for the FIH Hockey Stars Goalkeeper of the Year 2023 award – just some of the many world class players they have at their disposal.

At the delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, a narrow defeat at the hands of India in the bronze medal match saw Germany miss out on a podium finish for the first time since Sydney 2000, something they will be keen to rectify at Paris 2024.

One to watch: Niklas Wellen. A striker blessed with frightening pace and a clinical eye for goal, Niklas Wellen played a starring role in Germany's glorious title success at the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's World Cup 2023, netting seven times in Bhubaneswar to be named player of the tournament. Shortlisted for the FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year award in 2022 and 2023, Wellen has scored 111 goals in 205 international appearances for his country.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here](#)

DHB Website: www.hockey.de

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Facebook: DHBHockey

Instagram: dhb_hockey

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	STADLER Alexander (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	24	56
2	MÜLLER Mathias	32	164
3	GRAMBUSCH Mats (C)	31	205
4	WINDFEDER Lukas	29	157
9	WELLEN Niklas	29	205
10	GROßE Johannes	27	114
11	PRINZ Thies	26	74
13	KAUFMANN Paul-Philipp (Ap – Reserve)	28	54
14	HINRICHS Teo	24	65
15	GRAMBUSCH Tom	28	118
16	PEILLAT Gonzalo	31	205 (ARG 153, GER 52)
17	RÜHR Christopher	30	189
19	WEIGAND Justus	24	54
22	MILTKAU Marco	33	148
23	ZWICKER Martin	37	318
25	MÜLLER Hannes	24	56
29	HELLWIG Malte (Ap – Reserve)	26	57
44	LUDWIG Moritz	22	50
74	DANNEBERG Jean-Paul (GK)	21	28

Team staff

Manager:

LANGNER Eric

Head Coach:

HENNING André

Assistant Coaches:

MÜLDERS Jamilon, LEWIS James, GADEMAN Pasha

*at start of competition.

Great Britain



How they qualified: 2nd Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Muscat (OMA)

Notable honours: 2x Olympic gold medallists (1920, 1988), Olympic silver medallists (1948), 2x Olympic bronze medallists (1952, 1984), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2022-23), FIH Pro League bronze medallists (2023-24), FIH Champions Trophy silver medallists (1985), 2x FIH Champions Trophy bronze medallists (1978, 1984)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1920 – 1st, 1948 – 2nd, 1952 – 3rd, 1956 – 4th, 1960 – 4th, 1964 – 9th, 1968 – 12th, 1972 – 6th, 1984 – 3rd, 1988 – 1st, 1992 – 6th, 1996 – 7th, 2000 – 6th, 2004 – 9th, 2008 – 5th, 2012 – 4th, 2016 – 9th, 2021 – 5th

About the team: It has been 36 years since Great Britain's men last medalled at an Olympic Games, but there is a genuine sense of optimism that their barren run since winning gold at Seoul 1988 could finally end in Paris this year. Team GB have secured podium finishes in the last two editions of the elite FIH Hockey Pro League, being runners up on 2022-23 and finishing third in 2023-24, while four successive wins at the FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, played in Muscat (OMA) in January, sealed their ticket to Paris before suffering a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Germany in the competition final. Ace striker Sam Ward netted eight times in Muscat to finish as the tournament's top scorer, his tally being twice as many as his nearest rivals in the scoring charts.

The men's squad features a promising mix of debutants and Olympians with captain David Ames and Ward representing Team GB for the third time while Jacob Draper, Rupert Shipperley, Phil Roper, Ollie Payne, Jack Waller and Liam Sanford have been selected for their second Games. The squad contains seven players making their Olympic debut including Gareth Furlong and rising star Conor Williamson, who both debuted for GB in this season's FIH Hockey Pro League.

The team is coached by vastly experienced, highly respected South African Paul Revington, who has held coaching roles with South Africa men, Malaysia men as well as two spells with the England and GB set-up. Fit, fearless and supremely talented, Great Britain have proven capable of not just competing, but beating the very best teams in the world.

One to watch: Zach Wallace. Nominated for the 2023 FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year Award, Zach Wallace has established himself as a world class player who can have an impact in almost any position. The 24-year-old, who currently plays for Dutch club giants H.C. Bloemendaal, is an extraordinary talent capable of scoring outrageous goals.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Website: <http://www.greatbritainhockey.co.uk/>

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
2	PARK Nicholas	25	39 (ENG 21, GBR 18)
3	WALLER Jack	27	116 (ENG 43, GBR 73)
5	AMES David (C)	35	204 (ENG 64, GBR 77, IRL 63)
6	DRAPER Jacob	26	138 (GBR 57, WAL 81)
7	WALLACE Zachary	24	118 (ENG 48, GBR 70)
8	SHIPPERLEY Rupert	31	154 (GBR 48, WAL 106)
13	WARD Sam	33	209 (ENG 97, GBR 112)
14	ALBERY James	28	71 (ENG 40, GBR 31)
15	ROPER Phil	32	215 (ENG 119, GBR 96)
16	MAZARELO James (GK) (Ap - Reserve)	23	28 (ENG 7, GBR 21)
19	GOODFIELD David	31	110 (ENG 77, GBR 33)
20	PAYNE Oliver (GK)	25	73 (ENG 35, GBR 38)
27	SANFORD Liam	28	109 (ENG 57, GBR 52)
28	MORTON Lee	29	121 (GBR 38, SCO 83)
29	SORSBY Thomas (Ap - Reserve)	27	105 (ENG 42, GBR 63)
30	WILLIAMSON Conor	22	18 (ENG 7, GBR 11)
31	CALNAN Will	28	103 (ENG 49, GBR 54)
33	NURSE Timothy (Ap - Reserve)	25	39 (ENG 15, GBR 24)
38	FURLONG Gareth	32	159 (GBR 11, WAL 148)

Team staff

Manager: **GANNON Paul**
 Head Coach: **REVINGTON Paul**
 Assistant Coaches: **HICKMAN Mark, SIEBEN Craig, JONES Zak, BROWNE Kwan**

*at start of competition.

Spain



Nickname: The Red Sticks

How they qualified: 2nd Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Valencia (ESP)

Notable honours: 3x Olympic silver medallists (1980, 1996, 2008), 2x FIH Men's World Cup silver medallists (1971, 1998), 2x European champions (1974, 2005), European silver medallists (2003, 2007, 2019), FIH Champions Trophy winners (2004), FIH Champions Challenge 1 winners (2003).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1928 – 7th, 1948 – 11th, 1960 – 3rd, 1964 – 4th, 1968 – 6th, 1972 – 7th, 1976 – 6th, 1980 – 2nd, 1984 – 8th, 1988 – 9th, 1992 – 5th, 1996 – 2nd, 2000 – 9th, 2004 – 4th, 2008 – 2nd, 2012 – 6th, 2016 – 5th, 2021 – 8th

About the team: Renowned for their flair, skill, and attacking prowess, the Spanish men's team is among the most talented and unpredictable squads in the world. The Red Sticks have regularly produced sides that are capable of fighting for the biggest honours in the game, a fact proven by five silver medals at Olympic or World Cup level, not to mention two European championships and a Champions Trophy title.

Their team boasts exceptional talents such as elegant captain Marc Miralles, seasoned midfielder Alvaro Iglesias – Spain's most experienced player with 230 caps – and Joaquin Menini, a player who won Olympic gold with Argentina at Rio 2016. Leading them is the highly respected head coach and former Argentina international Max Caldas, who previously achieved remarkable success with the Netherlands' women's and men's teams, guiding the former to World Cup and Olympic victories and the latter to two European Championship titles.

Spain secured a berth at Paris at the 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifier on home soil in Valencia, reaching the semi-finals unbeaten before goals from Rafael Vilallonga and Miralles earned a 2-0 victory over Ireland to secure their Olympic ticket. Despite an eight place finish out of nine in the 2023-24 FIH Hockey Pro League, the combination of supremely gifted athletes and world class coach makes Spain a dangerous opponent for all.

One to watch: Marc Miralles. A wonderfully gifted midfielder who has embraced the responsibility that came with being named Red Sticks captain in 2022. Miralles scored four times in five matches at the FIH Olympic Qualifier in Valencia, playing a starring role in his team's successful qualification for Paris 2024.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

RFEH website: www.rfeh.es

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Instagram: absolutamasc

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	REVILLA Rafael (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	26	19
2	ALONSO Alejandro	25	92
5	BONASTRE Jordi	23	72
6	GISPERT Xavier	25	76
7	VILALLONGA Rafael	22	47
8	CUNILL Pepe	23	59
9	IGLESIAS Alvaro	31	230
10	BASTERRA José	27	72
11	CLAPES Gerard	23	66
12	REYNE Marc	25	64
14	MIRALLES Marc (C)	26	114
15	CALZADO Luis (GK)	23	40
17	RECASENS Marc	24	89
18	MENINI Joaquin	32	173 (ARG 110, ESP 63)
19	VIZCAINO Marc (Ap – Reserve)	25	16
21	LACALLE Borja (Ap – Reserve)	23	53
23	DE IGNACIO-SIMO Eduard	24	26
24	RODRIGUEZ Ignacio	28	119
26	FONT Bruno	19	24

Team staff

Manager: **HERNANDEZ Cesar**

Head Coach: **CALDAS Max**

Assistant Coaches: **HERRERA Bernadino, IGLESIAS Alejandro, ESCARRE Juan, MOVELLAN Borja**

*at start of competition.

France



Nickname: Les Bleus

How they qualified: Host nation

Notable honours: 4th place – Olympic Games (1920, 1936), 7th place – FIH Men's World Cup (1971, 1990), 8th place – FIH Men's World Cup (2018), 6th place – FIH Champions Trophy (1992), 4th place – EuroHockey Nations Championship (1970), 5th place – EuroHockey Nations Championship (2023), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medalists (2023-24)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1908 – 6th, 1920 – 4th, 1928 – 5th, 1936 – 4th, 1948 – 8th, 1952 – 11th, 1960 – 10th, 1968 – 10th, 1972 – 12th

About the team: Host nation France are taking part in their first Olympic men's hockey competition in 52 years, with their last appearance coming at the 1972 Olympiad in Munich, Germany. Their return to the Olympic stage has been a long time coming, and while their ticket to Paris 2024 was granted by virtue of being hosts, the team's recent progress ensures that the home favourites will be fiercely competitive. In 2018, Les Bleus arrived in Bhubaneswar, India for their first FIH Men's World Cup for 28 years. In the same pool as Rio 2016 Olympic champions Argentina, Spain, and New Zealand, many expected them to be on the first plane out of India. However, after suffering a narrow opening match defeat against the Black Sticks, Les Bleus achieved a set of results which would see them go all the way to the World Cup quarter finals. A draw with higher-ranked Spain was followed by a stunning 5-3 victory over Argentina, sealing their place in the knock-out stages of the competition, where they beat China to reach the quarter-finals before their magnificent run was brought to an end by Australia.

While their 13th placement at the 2023 FIH Men's World Cup was below expectations, France – now coached by legendary former player Frederic Soyeux – have regularly proven themselves capable of mixing it with the very best. They registered stunning victories against India, Argentina and South Africa in the FIH Hockey Pro League 2021-22, finished fifth in the 2023 EuroHockey Nations Championships and grabbed the silver medal in this year's FIH Hockey Nations Cup, where penalty

corner ace Victor Charlet finished joint top scorer with seven goals. Towering defender Charlet and outstanding attacking talent Timothée Clément are likely to be key players for France in their quest for glory at Paris 2024.

One to watch: Timothée Clément. Crowned Player of the Tournament at the FIH Odisha Hockey Men's Junior World Cup Bhubaneswar 2021 after guiding France to the bronze medal. Voted the men's FIH Rising Star of the Year for 2021-22.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here](#).

FFH Website: www.ffhockey.org

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	THIEFFRY Arthur (GK)	34	117
2	XAVIER Gaspard	22	38
3	DESGOILLONS Mattéo (Ap – Reserve)	24	47
7	MONTECOT Lucas (Ap – Reserve)	22	12
8	MARTIN-BRISAC Simon	31	148
9	ROGEAU Blaise	29	108
10	LOCKWOOD Viktor (C)	32	162
11	JOUIN Noé	21	19
12	BELLENGER Amaury	25	70
14	BAUMGARTEN Gaspard	31	174
16	GOYET François	29	153
17	PETERS-DEUTZ Cristoforo	28	106
18	CURTY Eliot	25	65
21	TYNEVEZ Etienne	25	115
22	CHARLET Victor	30	158
24	MASSON Charles	32	141
28	CLÉMENT Timothée	24	65
30	DELEMAZURE Briec	22	28
31	REYNAUD Edgar (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	32	43

Team staff

Manager: **FRANCOIS Antoine**
Head Coach: **SOYEZ Frederic**
Assistant Coaches: **SALA Ramon, LOMBI Jorge**

*at start of competition.

South Africa



How they qualified: 1st place - 2023 Africa Olympic Qualifier, Pretoria (RSA)

Notable honours: 8x Africa Cup of Nations gold medallists (1993, 1996, 2000, 2005, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022), 2x All-Africa Games gold medallists (1995, 1999), 5x African Olympic Qualifier champions (2007, 2011, 2015, 2019, 2023), 10th Place – FIH Men’s World Cup (1994, 2010), 10th Place – Olympic Games (1996, 2004). FIH Champions Challenge silver medallists (2001), FIH Hockey Nations Cup gold medallists (2022), FIH Hockey Nations Cup bronze medallists (2023-24)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1996 – 10th, 2004 – 10th, 2008 – 12th, 2012 – 11th, 2021 – 10th

About the team: South Africa have been the dominant force in African hockey for the past three decades, being crowned continental champions on eight occasions and winning various Olympic and World Cup qualification events. Their players regularly compete in the top club leagues in the world, representing teams in the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, England and beyond.

While success on the global stage has been rarer, they have proven with regularity that they are capable of matching – and occasionally beating – the very best in the world. At the delayed Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games in 2021 they claimed a stunning 4-3 victory over hockey powerhouse Germany in the pool phase. The following year, the team stormed to glory in the FIH Hockey Men’s Nations Cup 2022, played in Potchefstroom, with team captain Dayaan Cassiem scoring twice in the competition final as the hosts recorded a 4-3 triumph over Ireland. The team were back in Nations Cup action earlier this year, this time finishing third behind New Zealand and France. South Africa booked their Olympic ticket at the African Hockey Road To Paris 2024 qualification event by winning all five of their matches, scoring 38 goals and conceding just twice.

The outrageously gifted Cassiem brothers – captain Dayaan and younger brother Mustaphaa – are arguably the stars of this current South Africa team, but there are plenty of others capable of making an impact. Striker Tevin Kok and Nqobile Ntuli are both reliable sources of goals, while Mathew Guise-Brown is a threat from

penalty corner situations. The team is coached by Cheslyn Gie, who guided the team to their Nations Cup success in 2022, just months after stepping up from assistant coach.

One to watch: Dayaan Cassiem. South Africa's captain is a livewire forward capable of hurting the very best teams in the world with his speed, skill and guile. A truly inspirational figure.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

SA Hockey website: www.sahockey.co.za

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Facebook: SAHockeyMen

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	KRIEK Hendrik (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	29	36
2	CASSIEM Mustaphaa	22	54
3	HOBSON Andrew	26	31
5	van TONDER Jacque	24	27
7	CASSIEM Dayaan (C)	25	77
8	LEMBETHE Nduduzo (Ap – Reserve)	28	76
9	SHERWOOD Bradley	25	42
10	HORNE Keenan	32	119
11	KOK Tevin	27	69
13	GUISE-BROWN Matthew	32	67
19	JULIUS Ryan	29	81
22	BELL Daniel	29	106
23	SPOONER Nicholas	32	71
24	KRAAI Zenani	23	18
27	NTULI Nqobile	28	103
29	MVIMBI Samkelo	25	58
32	JONES Gowan (GK)	35	90
46	DAVIS Calvin	20	1

Team staff

Manager: **GEORGE Donavin**

Head Coach: **GIE Cheslyn**

Assistant Coaches: **NTULI Sihle**

*at start of competition.

Men's competition

POOL B

Belgium

India

Australia

Argentina

New Zealand

Ireland

Belgium



Nickname: The Red Lions

How they qualified: 1st Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Valencia (ESP)

Notable honours: FIH Men's World Cup winners (2018), Olympic gold medallists (2021), Olympic silver medallists (2016), FIH Men's World Cup silver medallists (2023), Olympic bronze medallists (1920), FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2020-21), 2x FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2019, 2021-22), Hockey World League silver medallists (2015), European champions (2019), 2x European silver medallists (2013, 2017), 3x European bronze medallists (2007, 2021, 2023), 5th place - Olympic Games (2012)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1920 – 3rd, 1928 – 4th, 1936 – 9th, 1948 – 5th, 1952 – 9th, 1956 – 7th, 1960 – 11th, 1964 – 11th, 1968 – 9th, 1972 – 10th, 1976 – 9th, 2008 – 9th, 2012 – 5th, 2016 – 2nd, 2021 – 1st

About the team: With masses of experience, quality and self-belief, reigning Olympic champions Belgium will be considered amongst the favourites for the men's gold medal at Paris 2024.

Belgium's rise from European also-rans to the summit of global hockey has been one of the standout hockey stories of the past two decades. Between 2018 and 2022, the Red Lions won every major title on offer, including the World Cup (2018), Olympic Games (2021), European Championship (2019) and FIH Hockey Pro League (2020-21). They came within a shoot-out of successfully defending their World title at the FIH Odisha Men's Hockey World Cup 2023, with Germany winning the one-on-ones 5-4 after a thrilling final finished 3-3. Striker Tom Boon excelled at that event, netting eight times including in the quarter final, semi-final and a 59th minute equaliser in the gold medal game to force the shoot-out. A small measure of revenge was achieved in August 2023 when Belgium defeated Germany to seal bronze at the EuroHockey Championships 2023, with Nelson Onana and Florent van Aubel helping the team to a 2-0 win over the hosts nation in Mönchengladbach.

In Vincent Vanasch and Loic Van Doren they have two world class goalkeepers, while Arthur Van Doren, Victor Wegnez, Felix Denayer, Van Aubel, Arthur de Sloover, pen-

alty corner goal machine Alexander Hendrickx and legendary midfielder John-John Dohmen – a man with a world record 475 international caps having surpassed Netherlands icon Teun de Nooijer's mark of 453 in 2023 – are all extraordinary talents. The team is coached by Dutchman Michel van den Heuvel, who stepped up from assistant coach in 2021 following New Zealander Shane McLeod's decision to step away after guiding the team to the Olympic gold at the delayed Tokyo 2020 Games. McLeod will be part of van den Heuvel's team at Paris 2024, being one of three assistant coaches.

The team secured their place at Paris 2024 with first place finish at the FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifier event in Valencia (ESP), winning all five of their matches. Tom Boon was instrumental in that success, finishing as competition top scorer (7) and being named player of the tournament.

One to watch: Arthur Van Doren. A key figure in the Red Lions team that achieved Olympic, World, European and FIH Hockey Pro League titles glory, defender Arthur Van Doren is a two-time winner of the FIH Player of the Year award and one of the finest players of the modern era.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here](#).

Royal Belgian Hockey Federation website: www.hockey.be

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
2	van DOREN Loic (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	27	58
3	STOCKBROEKX Thibaut	24	39
4	van DOREN Arthur	29	241
7	DOHMEN John-John	36	475
8	van AUBEL Florent	32	295
10	CHARLIER Cédric (Ap – Reserve)	36	380
12	BOCCARD Gauthier	32	298
13	de KERPEL Nicolas	31	124
16	HENDRICKX Alexander	30	192
19	DENAYER Felix (C)	34	396
21	VANASCH Vincent (GK)	36	283
23	de SLOOVER Arthur	27	161
24	KINA Antoine	28	120
25	LUYPAERT Loïck	32	309
26	WEGNEZ Victor	28	169
27	BOON Tom	34	348
29	VAN OOST Maxime (Ap – Reserve)	24	45
30	ONANA Nelson	24	35
31	VAN DESSEL Arno	21	34

Team staff

Manager:

PIRENNE Eric

Head Coach:

van den HEUVEL Michel

Assistant Coaches:

RECKINGER Xavier, McLEOD Shane, BAYER Steve

India



How they qualified: 1st Place – 2022 Asian Games, Hangzhou (CHN)

Notable honours: 8x Olympic gold medallists (1928, 1932, 1936, 1948, 1952, 1956, 1964, 1980), Olympic silver medallists (1960), 3x Olympic bronze medallists (1968, 1972, 2021), FIH Men's World Cup champions (1975), 4x Asian Games champions (1966, 1998, 2014, 2023), 2x Asia Cup champions (2003, 2007). 2x Champions Trophy silver medallists (2016, 2018), 3rd Place: Hockey Pro League (2021-22), Hockey World League bronze medallists (2015, 2017).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1928 – 1st, 1932 – 1st, 1936 – 1st, 1948 – 1st, 1952 – 1st, 1956 – 1st, 1960 – 2nd, 1964 – 1st, 1968 – 3rd, 1972 – 3rd, 1976 – 7th, 1980 – 1st, 1984 – 5th, 1988 – 6th, 1992 – 7th, 1996 – 8th, 2000 – 7th, 2004 – 7th, 2012 – 12th, 2016 – 8th, 2021 – 3rd

About the team: After years of sliding down the FIH World Rankings which culminated in failure to qualify for the Olympic Games Beijing 2008 – a competition that they had won a record eight times – India's men are back at the top table of the global game.

A bronze medal at the delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 was a landmark moment for the team, following it with a third-place finish in the 2021-22 edition of the FIH Hockey Pro League. While a ninth-place finish on home soil at the Odisha Hockey Men's World Cup 2023 was certainly far below expectations, India bounced back by taking fourth place in the 2022-23 FIH Hockey Pro League season before storming to glory at last year's Asian Games competition in Hangzhou (CHN), guaranteeing their participation in the Olympic Games Paris 2024. India were 5-1 winners in the competition final against Japan, with team captain Harmanpreet Singh scoring twice. Harmanpreet is very much India's star man, being a fabulous defender and one of the best drag flickers in the game. However, he is far from being their only exceptional talent, with two-time FIH Hockey Stars Goalkeeper of the Year PR Sreejesh, classy midfielder Manpreet Singh, striker Mandeep Singh and dazzling midfielder Hardik Singh, the current FIH Hockey Stars men's Player of the Year all capable of producing magical moments. The team is coached by former South Africa international and triple Olympian Craig Fulton, who has held coaching roles with the national teams of Ireland, Belgium and his home nation.

One to watch: Harmanpreet Singh. India's drag- flicking defender is a proven match winner who, at Tokyo 2020, played a crucial role in helping his team back onto the Olympic podium after an absence of 41 years. Named FIH Player of the Year both 2021 and 2022.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Website: www.hockeyindia.org

X: @TheHockeyIndia

Facebook: @TheHockeyIndia

Instagram: hockeyindia

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
4	SINGH Jarmanpreet	28	106
5	Abhishek	24	74
7	SINGH Manpreet	32	370
8	SINGH Hardik	25	134
9	SINGH Gurjant	29	116
10	Sanjay	23	35
11	SINGH Mandeep	29	244
12	PATHAK Krishan Bahadur (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	27	125
13	SINGH Harmanpreet (C)	28	219
14	Upadhyay Lalit Kumar	30	168
16	PARATTU RAVEENDRAN Sreejesh (GK)	36	328
17	Sumit	27	134
18	SHARMA Nilakanta (Ap – Reserve)	29	125
21	SINGH Shamsheer	26	95
25	PAL Raj Kumar	26	54
30	ROHIDAS Amit	31	184
31	SINGH Jugraj (Ap – Reserve)	27	56
32	PRASAD Vivek Sagar	24	143
34	SINGH Sukhjeet	27	70

Team staff

Manager: **SINGH Shivendra**

Head Coach: **FULTON Craig**

Assistant Coaches: **KRUIS Herman, van de POL Dennis, HALKETT Rhett**

*at start of competition.

Australia



Nickname: The Kookaburras

How they qualified: 1st place – 2023 Oceania Cup, Whangarei (NZL)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2004) 4x Olympic silver medallists (1968, 1976, 1992, 2021), 5x Olympic bronze medallists (1964, 1996, 2000, 2008, 2012), 3x FIH Men's World Cup winners (1986, 2010, 2014), 2x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2019, 2023-24), Hockey World League champions (2015, 2017), 15x Champions Trophy winners (1983, 1984, 1985, 1989, 1990, 1993, 1999, 2005, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2016, 2018), 7x Commonwealth Games gold medallists (1998, 2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018, 2022), 12x Oceania Cup champions (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2023).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1956 – 5th, 1960 – 6th, 1964 – 3rd, 1968 – 2nd, 1972 – 5th, 1976 – 2nd, 1984 – 4th, 1988 – 4th, 1992 – 2nd, 1996 – 3rd, 2000 – 3rd, 2004 – 1st, 2008 – 3rd, 2012 – 3rd, 2016 – 6th, 2021 – 2nd

About the team: After suffering a heartbreaking shoot-out defeat at the hands of Belgium in the Tokyo 2020 gold medal match at three years ago, Australia will be determined to stand atop of the podium at Paris 2024. Judging by their excellent recent form in the FIH Hockey Pro League, they have every chance of adding a second Olympic gold medal to that won so famously by Jamie Dwyer and co. at Athens 2004 some 20 years ago.

In June the mighty Kookaburras, coached by legendary Australia striker Colin Batch, claimed their first Pro League title since 2019 by winning ten of their 16 matches and recording notable victories over the likes of Germany, India, the Netherlands, Spain and Great Britain. Striker Blake Govers scored 12 times in 12 Pro League matches with eight penalty corners, three field goals and one penalty stroke.

Australia secured their ticket to the Olympic Games Paris 2024 by winning the 2023 Oceania Cup, claiming a 2-1 series victory over hosts New Zealand in Whangarei. It was Australia's 12th continental championship title, one that will give world class talents such as Govers, Aran Zelewski, Eddie Ockenden, Jake Whetton and Tim Brand the chance to surpass Tokyo silver with gold in Paris.

One to watch: Eddie Ockenden. One of hockey's undisputed all-time greats, 37-year-old Ockenden is Australia's record caps holder, having made a staggering 445 international appearances prior to the start of Paris 2024. Equally comfortable in defence or midfield, Ockenden is set to become the first Australian hockey player ever to compete at five Olympic Games.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Hockey Australia website: www.hockey.org.au

X: @kookaburras

Facebook: @TheKookaburras

Instagram: hockeyaustraliaofficial

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	SHARP Lachlan	27	101
2	CRAIG Tom	28	136
3	WEYER Corey	28	63
4	HARVIE Jake	26	139
5	WICKHAM Tom	34	108
6	DAWSON Matt	30	209
7	EPHRAUMS Nathan (Ap - Reserve)	25	71
8	DURST Johan (GK) (Ap - Reserve)	33	38
10	BELTZ Joshua	29	119
11	OCKENDEN Eddie	37	445
12	WHETTON Jake	33	277
13	GOVERS Blake	28	161
16	HOWARD Tim (Ap - Reserve)	28	137
17	ZALEWSKI Aran (C)	33	261
20	WILLOTT Ky	23	51
22	OGILVIE Flynn	30	169
29	BRAND Tim	25	97
30	CHARTER Andrew (GK)	37	243
32	HAYWARD Jeremy	31	227

Team staff

Manager: **GREY Melissa**
 Head Coach: **BATCH Colin**
 Assistant Coaches: **MURRAY Emma, HAMMOND Robert, STANIFORTH Dave, POTTER Anthony**

*at start of competition.

Argentina



Nickname: Los Leones

How they qualified: 1st place – 2023 Pan American Games, Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2016), FIH Men's World Cup bronze medallists (2014), Hockey World League silver medallists (2017), 11x Pan American Games winners (1967, 1971, 1975, 1979, 1991, 1995, 2003, 2011, 2015, 2019, 2023), 4x Pan American Cup winners (2004, 2013, 2017, 2022), FIH Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2008), 3x FIH Champions Challenge 1 winners (2005, 2007, 2012), Sultan Azlan Shah Cup winners (2008).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1948 – 5th, 1968 – 14th, 1972 – 14th, 1976 – 11th, 1988 – 8th, 1992 – 11th, 1996 – 9th, 2000 – 8th, 2004 – 11th, 2012 – 10th, 2016 – 1st, 2021 – 7th

About the team: The Olympic champions from Rio 2016 are Pan American hockey's most potent force, having been crowned continental champions on 15 separate occasions.

Their most recent continental title came last November at the Pan American Games 2023 in Santiago, Chile, where Los Leones won all five of their matches, scoring a remarkable 40 goals and conceding just three. Tomas Domene claimed a 14-goal haul in the competition, scoring nine penalty corners and five times from open play. The team coached by Mariano Ronconi sealed their berth at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 with a 3-1 win over host nation Chile, with Lucas Martinez (2) and Agustin Bugallo getting the all-important goals.

Argentina arrive in Paris on the back of a very solid FIH Hockey Pro League campaign, finishing in fourth position by claiming 29 points from their 16 matches. In addition to wins against Great Britain, Spain and Ireland, stunning triumphs against Belgium and Australia –both finalists at the delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 – suggests that Argentina can mount a serious title challenge at Paris 2024. The goals of Tomas Domene, who in addition to his scoring exploits in Santiago also netted nine times in 16 FIH Hockey Pro League matches, will help their cause, while Maico Casella, Nicolas della Torre and Lucas Martinez are also capable of making an impact

on the scoreboard.

Captain Matias Rey and attacking midfielder Agustin Mazzilli bring a wealth of experience to this talented group, with both having been part of the team that claimed Olympic gold at Rio 2016.

One to watch: Maico Casella. A creative, intelligent attacker capable of scoring spectacular goals. At the time of writing, Maico Casella had scored an impressive 96 goals in 134 appearances for Los Leones.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Website: www.cahockey.org.ar

X: @ArgFieldHockey

Facebook: ArgFieldHockey

Instagram: arg_fieldhockey

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	SANTIAGO Tomas (GK)	32	76
4	CATAN Juan	28	79
7	KEENAN Nicolas (Ap – Reserve)	27	82
9	CASELLA Maico	27	134
11	TOSCANI Lucas	24	60
14	della TORRE Nicolas	34	101
17	TARAZONA Santiago	28	120
18	MONJA Federico	30	79
21	DOMENE Tomas	26	77
22	REY Matias (C)	39	286
23	MARTINEZ Lucas	30	130
24	HERNANDO Nehuen (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	24	13
26	MAZZILLI Agustin	35	270
27	MARCUCCI Tadeo	23	32
29	HABIF Thomas	28	75
30	BUGALLO Agustin	29	131
31	CAPURRO Bautista	20	28
34	MARTINS Tobias (Ap – Reserve)	26	27
41	MINADEO Iñaki	21	8

Team staff

Manager: **ELLI Martin**
Head Coach: **RONCONI Mariano**
Assistant Coaches: **PAULON Ezequiel, Matias Vila**

*at start of competition.

New Zealand



Nickname: The Black Sticks

How they qualified: 3rd Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Muscat (OMA)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (1976), Hockey World League silver medallists (2012-14 edition), Champions Challenge gold medallists (2009), Commonwealth Games silver medallists (2002), 12x Oceania Cup silver medallists (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2023), 2x Sultan Azlan Shah Cup winners (2012, 2015), FIH Hockey Nations Cup gold medallists (2023-24)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1956 – 6th, 1960 – 5th, 1964 – 13th, 1968 – 7th, 1972 – 9th, 1976 – 1st, 1984 – 7th, 1992 – 8th, 2004 – 6th, 2008 – 7th, 2012 – 9th, 2016 – 7th, 2021 – 9th

About the team: New Zealand will make their 14th Olympic appearance at Paris 2024, with the gold medallists from Montreal 1976 having secured qualification at the expense of four times Olympic champions Pakistan.

After suffering semi-final defeats at the 2024 FIH Olympic Qualifier in Muscat (OMA), the Black Sticks and Green Shirts faced each other in a winner takes all 3-4 play-off game. Trailing 2-1 with just eight minutes remaining, goals from Hugo Inglis and Scott Boyde – his second of the match – earned New Zealand a magnificent 3-2 triumph and a ticket to the world's greatest sporting spectacle.

They followed Paris 2024 qualification with a string of superb performances at June's FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup in Gniezno (POL), defeating hosts Poland, Austria, South Africa, Korea and Pakistan before meeting France in the final. With the full-time score locked at 1-1, Kane Russell netted the title winning goal in the shoot-out as the Black Sticks regained their place in the elite FIH Hockey Pro League, a competition from which they were relegated in 2022-23, at the first attempt.

The Black Sticks are always a force to be reckoned with, being blessed with numerous world class players. Blair Tarrant is a fine defender who has represented his country more than 260 times, while the likes of veteran striker Simon Child, Sam Lane, Hugo Inglis and penalty corner weapon Kane Russell are all goal threats.

The team is coached by former South Africa striker Greg Nicol, who represented his country at the Atlanta 1996 and Athens 2004 Olympic Games as well as the 2002 FIH Men's World Cup in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

One to watch: Nic Woods. Named Player of the Tournament at the FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup in Gniezno (POL), New Zealand's 28-year-old captain Nic Woods is a fiercely competitive defender who has made 173 international appearances. Paris 2024 will be his third Olympic Games, having also competed at Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Hockey New Zealand website: www.hockeynz.co.nz

X: @BlackSticks

Facebook: @HockeyNZ

Instagram: nzblacksticks

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	DIXON Dominic (GK)	27	35
2	BOYDE Scott	29	36 (AUS 7, NZL 29)
4	LETT Dane	33	128
6	CHILD Simon	36	306
8	MORRISON Charlie	21	23
11	SMITH Jake	33	126
12	LANE Sam	27	110
13	YORSTON Simon	24	25
17	WOODS Nic (C)	28	173
18	READ Brad (Ap – Reserve)	29	61
19	MORRISON Joseph	22	31
20	HAYWARD Leon (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	34	61 (AUS 13, NZL 48)
21	RUSSELL Kane	32	210
22	TARRANT Blair	34	266
24	FINDLAY Sean	22	47
29	INGLIS Hugo	33	260
31	PHILLIPS Hayden	26	133
34	BUSCHL Malachi (Ap – Reserve)	24	32
37	HOULBROOKE Isaac	22	28

Team staff

Manager: **STONES David**

Head Coach: **NICOL Greg**

Assistant Coaches: **DELANEY Mike, CLARK Gregg, McALEESE Shea**

*at start of competition.

Ireland



Nickname: The Green Machine

How they qualified: 3rd Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Valencia (ESP)

Notable honours: Olympic silver medallists (1908), European bronze medallists (2015), 10th Place – Rio 2016 Olympic Games, 12th Place – FIH Men's World Cup (1978, 1990), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medallists (2022), EuroHockey Championship II gold medallists (2005, 2009, 2023)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1908 – 2nd, 2016 – 10th

About the team: After winning silver at the 1908 Olympic Games in London, Ireland's men had had a 108 year wait before returning to the Olympic hockey stage at Rio 2016, where they finished in 10th position. Their qualification for the Olympiad in Brazil was the defining moment for a hugely talented group that fulfilled their ambition of putting Irish hockey on the map.

The Green Machine are coached by former Ireland international Mark Tumilty, who guided them to Paris 2024 with a third place finish at the FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifier in Valencia (ESP), defeating Ukraine, Japan and Korea to seal qualification. It was the 3-4 play-off victory over the Koreans that confirmed their ticket to Paris, with Ireland taking a thrilling 4-3 win thanks to goals from Matthew Nelson, Ben Johnson, John McKee and Shane O'Donoghue.

Although Ireland's participation in this year's FIH Hockey Pro League ultimately ended in relegation, two magnificent triumphs over reigning Olympic champions Belgium were arguably the most eye-catching results of the entire competition. Their 2-1 and 4-1 victories over the mighty Red Lions, played on Belgian soil in Antwerp, were statement results giving a clear indication of what they are capable of.

The Ireland squad selected for Paris contains three players that competed at Rio 2016, with Shane O'Donoghue, Michael Robson and former captain David Harte – who was named FIH Hockey Stars Goalkeeper of the Year both in 2015 and 2016 – bringing valuable experience. The team is captained by 27-year-old midfielder Sean Murray, who has 140 caps and 37 goals for his country.

One to watch: Shane O'Donoghue. Having made over 200 international appearances and scored more than 100 goals, defensive lynchpin and penalty corner expert Shane O'Donoghue has long been one of the Green Machine's most consistently outstanding performers.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Website: <https://hockey.ie>

X: @irishhockey

Facebook: @IrishHockeyAssociation

Instagram: hockey_ireland

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	HARTE David (GK)	36	242
2	CARR Jamie (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	28	74
7	CROSS Tim	33	69 (AUS 8, IRL 61)
8	McKEE John	27	102
9	NELSON Matthew	26	87
10	WALSH Daragh	26	104
15	MARSHALL Kyle	26	52
16	O'DONOGHUE Shane	31	234
17	MURRAY Sean (C)	27	140
19	McKIBBIN Peter	27	48
20	DUNCAN Jeremy	29	117
22	ROBSON Michael	29	162
24	WALKER Benjamin	25	92
25	LYNCH Jonathan (Ap – Reserve)	23	41
26	BROWN Peter	30	43
29	COLE Lee	29	124
40	JOHNSON Ben	23	38
45	PAGE Nicholas	27	53
49	EMPEY Alistair (Ap – Reserve)	23	7

Team staff

Manager: **GEDDIS Raymond**
 Head Coach: **TUMILTY Mark**
 Assistant Coaches: **ROTHMAN Neville, FITZGERALD David**

*at start of competition.

Women's competition

POOL A

Netherlands

Belgium

Germany

Japan

China

France

Netherlands



Nickname: The Oranje

How they qualified: 1st Place – 2023 EuroHockey Championships, Mönchengladbach (GER)

Notable honours: 4x Olympic gold medallists (1984, 2008, 2012, 2021), 9x World Cup winners (1974, 1978, 1983, 1986, 1990, 2006, 2014, 2018, 2022), 4x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2019, 2020-21, 2022-23, 2023-24), 2x Hockey World League champions (2012-14, 2016-17), 7x Champions Trophy winners (1987, 2000, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2011, 2018), 12x European champions (1984, 1987, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2005, 2009, 2011, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1984 – 1st, 1988 – 3rd, 1992 – 6th, 1996 – 3rd, 2000 – 3rd, 2004 – 2nd, 2008 – 1st, 2012 – 1st, 2016 – 2nd, 2021 – 1st

About the team: As the reigning Olympic, World, European and FIH Hockey Pro League champions, it comes as little surprise that the Netherlands will be considered as hot favourites to successfully defend the gold medal they won in 2021 at the delayed Tokyo Olympiad.

The Oranje were in sparkling form at the 2023 EuroHockey Championships in Mönchengladbach, Germany, claiming five wins out of five – including an emphatic 7-0 thrashing of England in the semi-finals – to seal their record extending 12th European title and guarantee their participation at the Olympic Games Paris 2024. The mighty Dutch followed it up with their fourth FIH Hockey Pro League title, winning 15 out of 16 matches with Yibbi Jansen claiming an impressive 19 goal haul, eight clear of Argentina's Agustina Gorzelany at the top of the scorer's chart. Yansen will be a huge penalty corner threat for the Netherlands in Paris, one of numerous world class players head coach Paul van Ass has at his disposal. In striker Felice Albers and team captain Xan de Waard the Netherlands have the two most recent winners of the FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year award, while Frederique Matla, Freeke Moes, Pien Dicke, Maria Verschoor and goalkeeper Anne Veenendaal are all extraordinary talents.

Having finished on the podium at every Olympic Games since Atlanta 1996 and contested the last five finals, the Netherlands will take some stopping.

One to watch: Xan de Waard. An exceptional midfielder but also an inspirational captain, de Waard is widely regarded as one of the finest players on the planet. The 28-year-old has 208 caps and was named FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year for 2023.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here](#).

Website: www.knhb.nl

X: OranjeHockey

Facebook: OranjeHockey

Instagram: OranjeHockey

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	VEENENDAAL Anne (GK)	28	117
2	FOKKE Luna	23	33
3	FERNIG Rosa (Ap - Reserve)	23	16
4	MOES Freeke	25	61
5	POST Lisa	25	43
7	de WAARD Xan (C)	28	208
8	JANSEN Yibbi	24	72
9	van LAARHOVEN Renee	26	60
10	ALBERS Felice	24	65
11	VERSCHOOR Maria	30	204
14	KOOLEN Sanne	28	110
15	MATLA Frédérique	27	129
16	BURG Joosje	26	41
17	JOCHEMS Marleen	24	19
18	SANDERS Pien	26	122
19	VEEN Marijn	27	47
20	NUNNINK Laura	29	187
21	DICKE Pien (Ap - Reserve)	24	45
22	KONING Josine (GK) (Ap - Reserve)	28	126

Team staff

Manager: **van der MEER Tynke / van der TUIN Brigitte**

Head Coach: **van ASS Paul**

Assistant Coach: **TICHELMAN Thomas**

*at start of competition.

Belgium



Nickname: The Red Panthers

How they qualified: 1st Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Valencia (ESP)

Notable honours: 2x EuroHockey Championships silver medallists (2017, 2023), EuroHockey Championships bronze medallists (2021), Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (1978), 4th Place – EuroHockey Nations Championships (2013), 1st Place – FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers (2024), 2x 4th Place – FIH Hockey Pro League (2022-23, 2023-24)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 2012 – 11th

About the team: Over the past six years, Belgium's women have established themselves as a genuine European powerhouse, claiming silver medals at the EuroHockey Championships in both 2017 and the 2023 event in Mönchengladbach, Germany. At the 2023 competition the Red Panthers defeated Italy, Spain and Germany on route to the final, eventually being losing 3-1 to the Netherlands in the gold medal match. Despite that painful loss, it was another milestone moment in the development of a gifted group of players, with young talents such as gifted teenager Emily White and ace midfielder Charlotte Englebert producing performances to match those of established performers like Barbara Nelen, Alix Gerniers and Stephanie Vanden Borre.

Belgium sealed their place at Paris 2024 with a string of fine performances at January's FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifier in Valencia, bouncing back from 0-0 draw against Ireland to record crushing wins against Korea (10-1) and Ukraine (13-0) to set up a semi-final against Great Britain. Goals from Nelen, Vanden Borre and Justine Rasir earned a 3-2 triumph over the Rio 2016 Olympic gold medallists to confirm their ticket to Paris before winning the qualifying tournament outright by beating hosts Spain 2-1 in the final. The team recently claimed their second successive fourth place finish in the FIH Hockey Pro League, the highlight of which was a sensational 2-1 win over the Netherlands on Dutch soil in Amsterdam. Englebert and Vanden Borre scored the crucial goals, giving Belgium a remarkable victory against a team that ended up winning 15 of their 16 Pro League matches.

The team is coached by Raoul Ehren, who guided Den Bosch women to unprecedented club success both in the Netherlands and Europe and is clearly working his magic at international level. With talent in abundance and a fantastic, ambitious coach with big ideas, this team can mix it with the very best.

One to watch: Charlotte Englebert. Named Best Young Player at the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain & Netherlands 2022 and Player of the Tournament at the EuroHockey Championships 2023, 23-year-old midfielder Englebert is a fabulous talent who can produce game-changing moments of brilliance. Nominated for the FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year 2023.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Website: www.hockey.be

X: @BELRedPanthers

Facebook: BelgianRedPanthers

Instagram: belredpanthers

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
3	RASIR Justine	22	70
4	MARIEN Delphine	22	37
5	RAYE Abi (Ap – Reserve)	33	217 (BEL 62, CAN 155)
6	ENGLEBERT Charlotte	23	70
7	VANDERMEIREN Judith	29	237
8	PUVREZ Emma	27	199
9	WHITE Emily	19	22
13	GERNIERS Alix (C)	31	269
15	BLOCKMANS Vanessa	22	44
17	STRUIJK Michelle (C)	26	121
19	NELEN Barbara (C)	32	324
21	D'HOOGE Aisling (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	29	225
22	VANDEN BORRE Stephanie	26	186
26	HILLEWAERT Lien	26	137
29	PICARD Elodie (GK)	26	49
30	BALLENGHIEN Ambre	23	83
31	BREYNE Lucie (Ap – Reserve)	23	62
36	BRASSEUR Hélène	22	59
40	BELIS Camille	19	33

Team staff

Manager: **PECHE Muriel**

Head Coach: **EHREN Raoul**

Assistant Coach: **WHITE Tim**

*at start of competition.

Germany



Nickname: Die Danas

How they qualified: 1st Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Ranchi (IND)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2004), 2x Olympic silver medallists (1984*, 1992), Olympic bronze medallists (2016), 2x World champions (1976*, 1981*), 2x European champions (2007, 2013), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2023-24), FIH Hockey Pro League bronze medallists (2019), 7x European silver medallists (1991, 1999, 2005, 2009, 2011, 2019, 2021), Champions Trophy gold medallists (2006), 5x European bronze medallists (1984*, 1995, 2003, 2015, 2023).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1984* – 2nd, 1988* – 5th, 1992 – 2nd, 1996 – 6th, 2000 – 7th, 2004 – 1st, 2008 – 4th, 2012 – 7th, 2016 – 3rd, 2021 – 6th

* As West Germany

About the team: Having won every major title on offer and always genuine contenders for a place on the podium, 2004 Olympic gold medallists Germany have an international record to be proud of. The team coached by Valentin Altenburg – who guided Germany men to Olympic bronze at Rio 2016 – proved their class once again in August 2023, taking bronze medal at the EuroHockey Championships, which were played on home turf in Mönchengladbach. Remarkably, Die Danas conceded only once during that competition, with that solitary goal condemning them to a narrow 1-0 defeat against Belgium in the semi-final. However, the host nation finished on a high, with goals from penalty corner star and 2023 FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year award nominee Sonja Zimmermann, Charlotte Stapenhorst and Jette Fleschütz sealing a superb 3-0 win over England to bag the bronze medal.

Germany's place at Paris was confirmed at the qualification tournament in Ranchi (IND), where an Olympic ticket was on offer for the top three finishers. Wins against Chile (3-0) and Czech Republic (10-0) came either side of a 1-1 draw against Japan, setting up a semi-final clash with hosts India. A pulsating match finished 2-2, with India's Ishika Chaudhary hitting a late equaliser to force a shoot-out after a double strike from Stapenhorst had given Germany a 2-1 lead. Germany eventually triumphed 4-3 in the one-on-ones, with goalkeeper Julia Sonntag denying four India players to seal both a place in the final – where they defeated

USA 2-0 – and Paris 2024.

Germany's form since Ranchi has been impressive. Die Danas claimed eleven wins out of 16 matches in the 2023-24 edition of the FIH Hockey Pro League, with their second-place finish sealing qualification for the 2026 FIH World Cup to be played in Belgium and the Netherlands. With a squad brimming with confidence and quality, Germany – captained by tenacious defender Nike Lorenz – are serious contenders for the gold medal in Paris.

One to watch: Charlotte Stapenhorst. A livewire attacker who rarely fails to impress, Charlotte Stapenhorst is a constant scourge to opposition defences thanks to her magical 3D skills and ability to produce moments of jaw-dropping brilliance. The 29-year-old has made 173 appearances for Die Danas, winning Olympic bronze at Rio 2016.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Website: www.hockey.de

X: @diedanas

Facebook: diedanas

Instagram: diedanas

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
2	HORN Kira	29	91
3	WORTMANN Amelie	27	112
4	LORENZ Nike (C)	27	182
5	ORUZ Selin	27	164
6	WENZEL Benedetta	27	54
8	SCHRÖDER Anne	29	210
10	NOLTE Lisa	23	38
11	MICHEEL Lena	26	112
12	STAPENHORST Charlotte	29	173
15	KUBALSKI Nathalie (GK)	30	52
16	ZIMMERMANN Sonja	25	101
20	SONNTAG Julia (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	32	94
22	PIEPER Cecile (Ap – Reserve)	29	190
23	DAVIDSMEYER Emma (Ap – Reserve)	25	38
25	HUSE Viktoria	28	120
26	WIEDERMANN Felicia	22	25
27	KURZ Stine	24	35
28	FLESCHÜTZ Jette	21	64
31	WEIDEMANN Linnea	20	47

Team staff

Manager: **SCHULER Fabian**

Head Coach: **ALTENBURG Valentin**

Assistant Coaches: **SCHMITZ Johannes, STENZEL Mirko, WEHMEIER Cedric**

*at start of competition.

Japan



Nickname: The Cherry Blossoms

How they qualified: 3rd Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Ranchi (IND)

Notable honours: 8th place – Olympic Games (2004), 5th place – Hockey World Cup (2006), 8th place – FIH Champions Trophy (2014), FIH Hockey Nations Cup bronze medallists (2022), FIH Champions Challenge 1 gold medallists (2011), Asian Games gold medallists (2018), 3x Asian Games silver medallists (1986, 1994, 2006), Asian Games bronze medallists (1990, 2002, 2010), 3x Asia Cup gold medallists (2007, 2013, 2022)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 2004 – 8th, 2008 – 10th, 2012 – 9th, 2016 – 10th, 2021 – 11th

About the team: Having featured in every Olympic Games since Athens 2004, Japan's women's hockey team will once again be in action on the world's greatest sporting stage.

The Cherry Blossoms qualified for their sixth successive Olympics thanks to a third-place finish at the 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifier in Ranchi (IND), which offered Paris 2024 tickets to the top three finishers. Wins against Czech Republic (2-0) and Chile (2-0) either side of a 1-1 draw with Germany ensured a safe passage through to the semi-final, but their qualification hopes were dashed when they suffered defeat at the hands of USA. Their final chance came in the 3-4 play-off where they faced tournament hosts India, who had suffered an agonising shoot-out loss in their semi-final against Germany. Remarkably, Japan emerged victorious thanks to a solitary goal from Kana Urata, who converted a penalty corner in the sixth minute to send her team to France at the expense of the home favourites.

Team captain Yuri Nagai is the most experienced member of Japan's squad, with the 32-year-old having represented her country 232 times. Yuri's younger sister Hazuki, 29, is also a double centurion in terms of international appearances, with the siblings all set for their third Olympic Games after competing at Rio 2016 and on home soil in Tokyo three years ago. The squad is coached by former India men's goalkeeper and Sydney 2000 Olympian Jude Menezes, who took charge of the team late in

2021 after two years with New Zealand women as assistant coach.

One to watch: Shihori Oikawa. A tenacious, brave defender with an eye for a pass and the ability to contribute to the score-sheet from penalty corner situations.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here](#).

Japan Hockey Association website: www.en.hockey.or.jp

X: jha_hockey

Facebook: @hockey.nationalteam

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	NAKAMURA Eika (GK)	28	54
5	ASAI Yu	28	124
7	SUZUKI Miyu	25	74
9	NAGAI Yuri (C)	32	232
10	NAGAI Hazuki	29	219
11	OIKAWA Shihori	35	186
13	KOZUKA Miki	28	116
15	FUJIBAYASHI Chiko (Ap – Reserve)	28	41
17	KOBAYAKAWA Shiho	25	49
19	MORI Kanon	28	62
21	TORIYAMA Mai	29	61
23	TANAKA Saki	25	18
25	URATA Kana	25	51
26	SHIMADA Amiru	26	50
27	TANAKA Akio (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	26	55
28	TAKASHIMA Rui (Ap – Reserve)	24	18
29	OMOTO Sakurako	26	77
36	HASEGAWA Miyu	22	28
37	OGAWA Rika	29	23

Team staff

Manager: **Yukari**
Head Coach: **MENEZES Jude**
Assistant Coach: **OZAWA Kazuyuki**

*at start of competition.

China



How they qualified: 1st Place – 2022 Asian Games, Hangzhou (CHN)

Notable honours: Olympic silver medallists (2008), World Cup bronze medallists (2002), Champions Trophy gold medallists (2002), 2x Champions Trophy silver medallists (2003, 2006), Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2005), 4x Asian Games gold medallists (2002, 2006, 2010, 2022), 2x Asia Cup gold medallists (1989, 2009), 2x Asia Cup silver medallists (1993, 2017), 3x Asia Cup bronze medallists (1999, 2004, 2007).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 2000 – 5th, 2004 – 4th, 2008 – 2nd, 2012 – 6th, 2016 – 9th, 2021 – 9th

About the team: After clinching gold at last October's postponed Asian Games 2022 to secure their spot at Paris 2024, China will be feeling optimistic about their chances for Olympic success. The Beijing 2008 Olympic silver medallists were sensational on home soil in Hangzhou, winning all six of their matches without conceding a single goal. They defeated Japan (2-0), India (4-0), and Korea (2-0), scoring an impressive total of 49 goals as key players Gu Bingfeng (9 goals), Zhang Ying (7), and Zhong Jiaqi (7) claimed the top three spots on the competition's top scorer chart. The team is led by Alyson Annan, the legendary former Australian international and two-time FIH Player of the Year, who took over as coach in 2022. Annan's appointment, along with the addition of fellow Australian icon Ric Charlesworth and Dutch penalty corner expert Taeke Taekema – named China's assistant coach for Paris 2024 – demonstrates China's high ambitions.

Recent results show that Annan's project is beginning to bear fruit. Having never finished higher than seventh in the first four seasons of the elite FIH Hockey Pro League, China achieved fifth place in the 2023-24 edition, with notable victories over Australia, Germany, India, Belgium, and the USA. With a fabulous coach – Annan was named female FIH Coach of the Year in the 2023 FIH Hockey Stars Awards – and numerous talented players, China should not be underestimated.

One to watch: Gu Bingfeng. A rock-solid defender and a potent threat from attacking penalty corners, the 30-year-old brings quality to both ends of the field. She has scored 107 times in 174 appearances for her country and was the top scorer at the

2023 Asian Games, netting nine goals to secure China's ticket to the Olympic Games Paris 2024.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	YE Jiao (GK)	29	108
2	GU Bingfeng	30	174
3	YANG Liu	25	52
6	ZHANG Ying	25	72
7	CHEN Yi	27	62
9	MA Ning	23	73
13	LI Hong (C)	25	136
16	OU Zixia (C)	28	167
17	DAN Wen	25	96
18	ZOU Meirong	23	51
20	HE Jiangxin	26	102
22	ZHOU Yu (Ap – Reserve)	27	53
23	FAN Yunxia	21	24
26	CHEN Yang	27	116
27	XU Wenyu	28	107
29	LIU Ping (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	29	48
31	ZHONG Jiaqi	24	119
35	TAN Jinzhuang	21	25
58	YU Anhui (Ap – Reserve)	23	23

Team staff

Manager: **LOCK Adrian**
Head Coach: **ANNAN Alyson**
Assistant Coach: **TAEKEMA Taeke**

*at start of competition.

France



Nickname: Les Bleues

How they qualified: Host nation

Notable honours: 6th place – World Cup (1976), 7th place – EuroHockey Championship (1995), 1st place – EuroHockey Championship II (2023), 2nd place – EuroHockey Championship II (2021), 1st place – EuroHockey Championship III (2019)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: Debut in Paris

About the team: Although granted a place in the Paris 2024 hockey competitions by virtue of hosting the Games of the XXXIII Olympiad, the French teams have no intention of simply making up the numbers. This moment has been years in the making, with both the men's and women's teams working tirelessly in readiness for the once in a lifetime chance to compete in a home Olympic Games.

While the performances of France's men's team have caught the eye, the women have also been making steady progress ahead of their Olympic debut. As recently as 2019 the team found themselves in the third tier of European competition, but two promotions in the last in the last three events means that next time around they will feature in the elite EuroHockey Championship, their first appearance since 2005. France were utterly dominant at the EuroHockey Championship II 2023 event in Prague, beating Lithuania, Wales, Austria, Ukraine and host nation Czech Republic to return to Europe's top table. Paola le Nindre top scored for her country with four goals, with Philippine Delemazure, Alice Lesgourgues and Eve Verzura each netting three times. Le Nindre and Delemazure, who was named Player of the Tournament, were both just 17 years old at the Prague event, with the teenage duo now set to showcase their talents on the Olympic stage.

Drawn in a ferociously competitive Pool A featuring reigning Olympic, World and European champions the Netherlands, Les Bleues know safely negotiating their way to the quarter-finals will be a mightily tough task. However, with the passionate support of the home fans behind them, this talented and enthusiastic squad are certainly capable of springing a few surprises.

One to watch: Emma Ponthieu. France's 28-year-old captain is a highly regarded midfielder and, with 83 caps, one of the most experienced players in the group. Ponthieu plays her club hockey for Royal Racing Club de Bruxelles in Belgium's top division.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

FFH Website: www.ffhockey.org

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Facebook: FFHockey

Instagram: ff_hockey

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
3	CLOT Catherine	27	24
4	PONTHIEU Emma (C)	28	83
5	LAHLAH Mickaela	22	41
7	LE NINDRE Paola	18	21
8	LHOPITAL Yohanna	24	65
10	DELEMAZURE Philippine	18	20
12	SIMON Marie (Ap – Reserve)	24	69
14	VERRIER Gabrielle	27	29
16	LESGOURGUES Alice (Ap – Reserve)	24	37
17	ARNAUD Victoire	22	41
18	van BOLHUIS Guusje	23	53
19	DUFFRENE Mathilde	19	24
22	VERZURA Eve	22	45
23	LARDEUR Ines	28	93
24	EHRMANN Lucie (GK)	26	26
25	GAROT Albane	26	53
27	GASPARI Delfina	26	62
28	SCHUBERT Tessa-Margot	28	33
31	PETRIAUX Mathilde (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	27	57

Team staff

Manager: **THIBAUT-TEFFRI Carole**

Head Coach: **FOULARD Gael**

Assistant Coach: **JAQUET Nicolas**

*at start of competition.

Women's competition

POOL B

Australia

Argentina

Great Britain

Spain

United States

South Africa

Australia



Nickname: The Hockeyroos

How they qualified: 1st Place – 2023 Oceania Cup, Whangarei (NZL)

Notable honours: 3x Olympic gold medallists (1988, 1996, 2000), 2x World Cup winners (1994, 1998), 3x World Cup silver medallists (1990, 2006, 2014), 2x World Cup bronze medallists (1983, 2022), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2019), Hockey World League silver medallists (2012-13 Edition), 6x FIH Champions Trophy gold medallists (1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2003), 8x Oceania champions (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2023), 4x Commonwealth Games gold medallists (1998, 2006, 2010, 2014)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1984 – 4th, 1988 – 1st, 1992 – 5th, 1996 – 1st, 2000 – 1st, 2004 – 5th, 2008 – 5th, 2012 – 5th, 2016 – 6th, 2021 – 5th

About the team: Between 1994 and 2000, Australia were by far and away the best team on the planet, claiming two Olympic gold medals and two World Cups as the team coached by Ric Charlesworth and inspired by the attacking brilliance of Katrina Powell, the current head coach, and Alyson Annan, now in charge of Olympic rivals China – ruled the hockey world. With three Olympic titles and top six finishes at every Games since debuting at Los Angeles 1984, the Hockeyroos are always a dangerous side on this greatest of sporting stages.

Having achieved a bronze medal at the 2022 FIH Women's World Cup and booked their Olympic ticket by winning the Oceania Cup 2023, Powell's Australia will believe that they can achieve big things at Paris 2024. The team recorded some notable results in the lead up to the Games, including FIH Hockey Pro League victories over Argentina and Great Britain, the respective silver and bronze medallists at the delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020.

The co-captaincy team of Brooke Peris, Kaitlin Nobbs, Jane Claxton, and Grace Stewart are all outstanding performers for the Aussies, with Mariah Williams, Maddy Fitzpatrick, rising star Amy Lawton and goalkeeper Jocelyn Bartram all capable of producing match-winning contributions to the cause.

One to watch: Jane Claxton. An outstanding midfielder who is a leader both on and off the field for the Hockeyroos. Adelaide-raised Claxton is the most capped player in the current Australia line-up, having made 246 international appearances.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Hockey Australia website: www.hockey.org.au

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Facebook: thehockeyroos

Instagram: @hockeyaustraliaofficial

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	COLWILL Claire	20	56
3	PERIS Brooke (C)	31	207
4	LAWTON Amy	22	79
5	YOUNG Grace	21	34
6	SQUIBB Penny	31	56
7	POWER Aleisha (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	27	33
8	BROOKS Maddison (Ap – Reserve)	19	32
11	ARNOTT Alice	26	17
13	SHAND Hattie (Ap – Reserve)	24	50
14	KERSHAW Stephanie	29	120
15	NOBBS Kaitlin (C)	26	135
18	CLAXTON Jane (C)	31	246
19	BARTRAM Jocelyn (GK)	31	107
20	SOMERVILLE Karri	25	53
21	TAYLOR Renee	27	132
22	STEWART Tatum	22	30
24	WILLIAMS Mariah	29	132
29	GREINER Rebecca	25	74
30	STEWART Grace (C)	27	124

Team staff

Manager: **GREY Melissa**
 Head Coach: **POWELL Katrina**
 Assistant Coaches: **DAVY Jeremy, ASTBURY David, PURVIS Hugh, STANIFORTH Dave**

*at start of competition.

Argentina



Nickname: Las Leonas

How they qualified: 1st Place – Pan American Games 2023 – Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours: 2x World Cup winners (2002, 2010), 4x World Cup runners up (1974, 1976, 1994, 2022), 3x World Cup bronze medallists (1978, 2006, 2014), 3x Olympic silver medallists (2000, 2012, 2021), 2x Olympic bronze medallists (2004, 2008), Hockey World League champions (2015), 7x Champions Trophy winners (2001, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016), 8x Pan-American Games gold medallists (1987, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007, 2019, 2023), 6x Pan-American Cup winners (2001, 2004, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022), FIH Hockey Pro League winners (2021-22)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1988 – 7th, 1996 – 7th, 2000 – 2nd, 2004 – 3rd, 2008 – 3rd, 2012 – 2nd, 2016 – 7th, 2021 – 2nd

About the team: 'Las Leonas' (The Lionesses) have long been considered as one of the world's most fearsome attacking teams and are undisputedly a true powerhouse of the game. The 14 times Pan American continental champions have achieved remarkable things on the global stage, winning two World Cups, seven Champions Trophy titles and one FIH Hockey Pro League. Despite all this success, their quest for Olympic gold is still ongoing.

While the big prize has so far eluded them, their Olympic record is still hugely impressive, claiming three silver and two bronze medals from their eight Olympic campaigns. They confirmed a place at a ninth Olympic Games thanks to a gold medal at the Pan American Games 2023 in Santiago (CHI), defeating Uruguay, Trinidad & Tobago, Canada and USA twice, both in the pool phase and gold medal match. Drag-flicking defender Agustina Gorzelany scored 11 times in five matches, including the opener in the title match against the Americans before Eugenia Trinchinetti's field goal sealed a 2-1 victory.

Argentina arrive at Paris 2024 in excellent form, finishing third in the 2023-24 edition of the FIH Hockey Pro League. The team recorded seven wins and a drawing in last eight matches, results which will have delighted head coach Fernando Ferrara – who represented Argentina's men at the Seoul 1988, Barcelona 1992 and Atlanta 1996

Olympic Games – ahead of his team’s shot at Olympic glory.

With a squad blessed with masses of talent such as livewire attacker Maria Granatto, vastly experienced team captain Rocio Sanchez, rising defensive star Valentina Raposo and prolific penalty corner ace Gorzelany, Argentina are genuine title contenders.

One to watch: Maria Granatto. Widely regarded as one of the finest attackers in world hockey, 29-year-old Maria Granatto has been the scourge of opposition defenders ever since making her debut as a fresh faced 18-year-old in 2013. A two-time winner of the FIH Rising Star of the Year award (2016, 2017) and a silver medallist at both the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 and FIH Women’s World Cup 2022, Granatto is a proven match winner for Las Leonas.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
2	TOCCALINO Sofia	27	168
3	GORZELANY Agustina	28	116
4	RAPOSO Valentina	21	51
5	ALONSO Agostina	28	157
7	ALBERTARRIO Agustina	31	227
10	GRANATTO Maria	29	205
13	COSENTINO Cristina (GK)	26	40
14	BARBERI Clara (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	32	30
17	SANCHEZ Rocio (C)	35	320
18	SAUZE Victoria	33	147
20	CAIRO Sofia	21	27
22	TRINCHINETTI Eugenia	27	179
23	CASAS Lara	20	9
25	CASTELLARO Juana	19	21
26	CAMPOY Maria	33	96
28	JANKUNAS Julieta	25	170
29	MIRANDA Victoria (Ap – Reserve)	24	23
31	MARCUCCI Valentina (Ap – Reserve)	26	33
33	DIAZ Zoe	18	6

Team staff

Manager: **VILLALBA Maria**
Head Coach: **FERRARA Fernando**
Assistant Coaches: **CAPURRO Santiago, GULLA Alejandra**

*at start of competition.

Great Britain



How they qualified: 3rd Place - 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Valencia (ESP)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2016), 3x Olympic bronze medallists (1992, 2012, 2020), FIH Champions Trophy silver medallists (2012). FIH Pro League bronze medallists (2020-21).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1988 – 4th, 1992 – 3rd, 1996 – 4th, 2000 – 8th, 2008 – 6th, 2012 – 3rd, 2016 – 1st, 2021 – 3rd

About the team: Having secured Olympic gold at Rio 2016 and bronze at both London 2012 and Tokyo 2020, Great Britain's women have an outstanding recent Olympic history and will be targeting a fourth successive podium finish at Paris 2024. Their form ahead of the Games has been somewhat mixed, with a seventh-place finish in the 2023-24 season of the FIH Hockey Pro League being far below their own very high expectations. While GB won just three of their 16 Pro League matches, head coach David Ralph used the competition to look at 28 different players ahead of naming his team for Paris.

Thirteen of the squad that secured the Olympic ticket at January's FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifier in Valencia (ESP) – where they defeated Ireland 2-1 in the bronze medal match – have been selected for this year's Olympiad. These include team captain Hollie Pearne-Webb and Laura Roper (née Unsworth), both Olympic gold medallists from Rio 2016 and two of the finest defenders around. Lily Owsley, who also won gold in Rio, and Hannah French (née Martin) are both huge attacking threats thanks to their electrifying speed and skills. Striker Tess Howard is another key player, capable of producing match-winning moments in front of goal. With a squad packed full of quality and experience, Great Britain are more than capable of getting amongst the medals at Paris 2024.

One to watch: Laura Roper. Tough tackling, composed on the ball and with an outstanding reading of the game, Laura Roper is a central figure in the team who can be found excelling all over the pitch. A three-time Olympic medallist with 354 caps – more than any other athlete in the women's hockey competition – the 36-year-old defender is one of Great Britain's most consistently outstanding performers.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)
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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
4	ROPER Laura	36	354 (ENG 185, GBR 169)
6	TOMAN Anna	31	143 (ENG 67, GBR 76)
7	FRENCH Hannah	29	144 (ENG 72, GBR 72)
8	JONES Sarah	34	182 (GBR 67, WAL 115)
9	COSTELLO Amy	26	138 (GBR 63, SCO 75)
10	ROBERTSON Sarah	30	211 (GBR 95, SCO 116)
12	WATSON Charlotte	26	119 (GBR 28, SCO 91)
14	HOWARD Tessa	25	95 (ENG 36, GBR 59)
16	PETTER Isabelle	24	109 (ENG 45, GBR 64)
18	ANSLEY Giselle	32	224 (ENG 119, GBR 105)
20	PEARNE-WEBB Hollie (C)	33	268 (ENG 140, GBR 128)
21	CRACKLES Fiona	24	90 (ENG 42, GBR 48)
23	HAMILTON Sophie	23	75 (ENG 35, GBR 40)
26	OWSLEY Lily	29	239 (ENG 121, GBR 118)
28	PEEL Flora	27	59 (ENG 30, GBR 29)
31	BALSDON Grace (Ap - Reserve)	31	145 (ENG 76, GBR 69)
32	BUCHANAN Jessica (GK) (Ap - Reserve)	22	18 (GBR 4, SCO 14)
40	PRITCHARD Miriam (GK)	25	16 (ENG 4, GBR 12)
41	WALKER Lily (Ap - Reserve)	22	57 (ENG 30, GBR 27)

Team staff

Manager: **BEVERIDGE Samantha**
 Head Coach: **RALPH David**
 Assistant Coaches: **HICKMAN Mark, GLYNN Katie, PAUL Jody**

*at start of competition.

Spain



Nickname: The Red Sticks

How they qualified: 2nd Place - 2024 FIH Olympic Qualifiers, Valencia (ESP)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (1992), FIH Women's World Cup bronze medallists (2018), 2x EuroHockey Championships silver medallists (1995, 2003), Champions Challenge 1 silver medallists (2003), FIH Hockey Nations Cup gold medallists (2023-24), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medallists (2022)

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1992 – 1st, 1996 – 8th, 2000 – 4th, 2004 – 10th, 2008 – 7th, 2016 – 8th, 2021 – 7th

About the team: At Barcelona 1992, Spain's women made an unforgettable Olympic debut by winning the gold medal on home soil. Their stunning performance shocked the hockey world, something they will be aiming to do at Paris 2024, their eighth Olympic appearance.

The Red Sticks have already enjoyed a fruitful 2024, starting with their successful qualification for the Paris Olympics on home soil in Valencia at the start of the year. Victories over Malaysia, Great Britain and Canada confirmed their place in the semi-finals, where a shoot-out victory over Ireland confirmed a top three finish and their ticket to Paris.

The team were back in action in June at the FIH Hockey Women's Nations Cup, also hosted by Spain in Terrassa, where the team took the gold medal to seal promotion to next season's FIH Hockey Pro League. Tournament top scorer Lola Riera netted six goals to help her side to five wins out of five, twice defeating Ireland as well as Korea, Italy and Chile.

Riera is a key player for the Red Sticks, being one of four Paris-bound players with over 200 caps alongside Beatriz Perez and co-captains Maria Lopez (249) and Xantal Gine.

One to watch: Lola Riera. A bronze medallist with Spain at the 2018 FIH World Cup and 2019 EuroHockey Championship, 33-year-old Riera is one of the world's finest penalty corner experts, having scored more than 146 goals for her country.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
2	BARRIOS Laura	23	54
4	BARRIOS Sara	23	42
6	BADIA Clara (Ap – Reserve)	26	18
7	STRAPPATO Júlia	24	41
8	JIMENEZ Lucía	27	179
9	LOPEZ Maria (C)	34	249
10	IGLESIAS Belén	28	105
11	SEGU Marta	29	115
13	AMUNDSON Constanza	26	41
14	PÉREZ Blanca	20	10
17	RIERA Lola	33	205
19	GARCIA Begoña	29	173
20	GINE Xantal (C)	31	202
21	PEREZ Beatriz	33	261
22	VIDOSA Laia (Ap – Reserve)	25	37
24	TORRES-QUEVEDO Alejandra	24	93
26	PEREZ Clara (GK)	23	25
30	ALVAREZ Patricia	26	39
31	TELLO Maria (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	23	9

Team staff

Manager: **GOMEZ Raul**

Head Coach: **GARCIA CUENCA Carlos**

Assistant Coaches: **AGUILAR Eduardo, FITO Jordi, HERRERA Bernardino**

*at start of competition.

United States



How they qualified: 2nd Place – 2024 FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers, Ranchi (IND)

Notable honours: Olympic bronze medallists (1984), Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (1994), Hockey Champions Trophy bronze medallists (1995, 2016), Hockey Champions Challenge gold medallists (2014), 2x Pan American Games gold medallists (2011, 2015), 6x Pan American Games silver medallists (1987, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007, 2023), 2x Pan American Games bronze medallists (1991, 2019), 4x Pan American Cup silver medallists (2001, 2004, 2009, 2013).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 1984 – 3rd, 1988 – 8th, 1996 – 5th, 2008 – 8th, 2012 – 12th, 2016 – 5th

About the team: After failing to qualify for Tokyo 2020, USA make a welcome return to the Olympic stage thanks to a brilliant second place finish at January's qualification event in Ranchi (IND).

The 1984 Olympic bronze medallists started the Ranchi qualifier with a superb 1-0 victory over hosts India thanks to an open play strike from Abigail Tamer. It was the first of four successive wins, defeating Italy and New Zealand before recording a 2-1 triumph over Japan in their semi-final to guarantee a top three finish and their ticket to Paris.

The USA's first attempt at Paris qualification ended in heartbreak, with the team finishing as silver medallists at the Pan American Games 2023 in Santiago (CHI). Victories against Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay and host nation Chile to reach the competition final where their hopes were ended by Argentina, who won the match 2-1 to snatch the gold medal.

The USA squad for Paris is packed full of youthful promise, the average age being 24 and a caps average of just 57. Twenty-nine-year-old team captain Amanda Golini (née Magadan) and 27-year-old midfielder Ashley Hoffman are the only athletes to have surpassed the 100 caps milestone.

They are coached by David Passmore, a man with a fine pedigree who gained huge experience with the England and Great Britain set-up before getting heavily involved in Irish hockey over the past decade.

One to watch: Ashley Hoffman. Daughter of 1984 Olympic bronze medallist Brenda Hoffman (née Stauffer), Ashley Hoffman is a high-quality midfielder who is equally comfortable in defence and making a big impact in the attacking lines.

FIH Paris 2024 Team Page: [click here.](#)

Website: <https://www.usafieldhockey.com>

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	TAMER Abigail	21	31
2	SHOLDER Meredith	25	49
3	SESSA Ashley	20	50
6	VALZONIS Megan	25	35
8	DEBERDINE Brooke	25	50
9	ZIMMER Madeleine	22	53
12	COLINI Amanda (C)	29	154
13	HOFFMAN Ashley	27	123
14	CAARLS Sanne (Ap - Reserve)	26	51
17	YEAGER Elizabeth	21	53
20	CROUSE Leah	24	48
21	HAMMEL Alexandra	28	69
22	SUMFEST Jacqueline (Ap - Reserve)	25	49
23	GLADIEUX Sophia	22	5
24	LEPAGE Kelee	26	42
25	KISHA Karlie	28	68
27	DEBERDINE Emma	23	44
31	BING Kelsey (GK)	26	86
32	RIZZO Jennifer (GK) (Ap - Reserve)	26	22

Team staff

Managers: **PAGE Krista, HINCH Maddie**
 Head Coach: **PASSMORE David**
 Assistant Coaches: **TELECHEA Javier, FUCHS Tracey**

*at start of competition.

South Africa



How they qualified: 1st Place – 2023 African Olympic Qualifier, Pretoria (RSA)

Notable honours: 7x African Cup for Nations gold medallists (1994, 1998, 2005, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022). All Africa Games gold medallists (1995, 1999, 2003), 5x African Olympic Qualifier champions (2007, 2011, 2015, 2019, 2023), 7th Place – Hockey World Cup (1998), 9th Place – Olympic Games (2004).

Rank in previous Olympic editions: 2000 – 10th, 2004 – 9th, 2008 – 11th, 2012 – 10th, 2021 – 12th

About the team: South Africa have been the dominant force of African hockey for decades, having claimed seven African continental championships as well as five African Olympic qualification events.

The team secured a berth at a sixth Olympic Games by winning the qualification event on home soil in Pretoria at the tail end of 2023, recording overwhelming victories over Zimbabwe 10-0, Nigeria (4-0) and Ghana (7-0) to reach the competition final where they faced Nigeria for a second time. Once again, South Africa proved too good for their opponents, running out 9-0 winners to take the Olympic ticket.

The South Africa squad that will compete at Paris 2024 features six athletes that took part at the Tokyo Olympics in 2021, with Quanita Bobbs, Celia Seerane, Edith Molikoe, Kristen Paton, Onthatile Zulu and Erin Christie all being selected. Their squad also contains both the oldest and youngest players in the women's hockey competition, with 37-year-old Dirkie Chamberlain – an Olympian from London 2012 – and perfectly named 17-year-old Paris-Gail Isaacs both set to compete.

The team is coached by Giles Bonnet, who represented South Africa as a player at the 1994 Men's World Cup and has also held the top coaching positions with Belgium men and Canada women.

One to watch: Quanita Bobbs. Alongside Erin Christie, Quanita Bobbs is South Africa's co-captain and a hugely influential figure within the team. A four time African continental champion who has competed in multiple World Cup and Commonwealth Games competitions, Bobbs is a key player who will be determined to make a big impression in Paris.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Caps*
1	van DEVENTER Anelle (GK)	30	51
3	SEERANE Celia	34	188
4	BOTHA Stephanie	25	33
5	MOLIKOE Edith	24	37
8	PATON Kristen	27	75
10	ZULU Onthatile	24	59
12	CHAMBERLAIN Dirkie	37	246
13	ISAACS Paris-Gail	17	10
14	AUGOUSTI Taheera	18	29
16	CHRISTIE Erin (C)	32	108
17	MOKOENA Ntsopa	19	29
18	PEARCE Hannah	25	44
21	MALI Ongeziwe	25	33
25	LOUW Marie	28	29
27	de WAAL Kayla	24	23
28	BOBBS Quanita (C)	30	187
30	SWARTS Kayla (Ap – Reserve)	21	21
33	DIMBA Aphiwe (GK) (Ap – Reserve)	23	15

Team staff

Manager: **ABRAHAMSE Lynn**

Head Coach: **BONNET Giles**

Assistant Coaches: **KINA Pascal, CERFONTEIN Kurt, LOMBARD Wayne, KEET Marcelle**

*at start of competition.

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Useful Olympic hockey historical facts and figures

Men's Olympic Hockey Medal Winners

EDITION	VENUE	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
2020*	Tokyo (JPN)	Belgium	Australia	India
2016	Rio de Janeiro (BRA)	Argentina	Belgium	Germany
2012	London (GBR)	Germany	Netherlands	Australia
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Germany	Spain	Australia
2004	Athens (GRE)	Australia	Netherlands	Germany
2000	Sydney (AUS)	Netherlands	Korea	Australia
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Netherlands	Spain	Australia
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Germany	Australia	Pakistan
1988	Seoul (KOR)	Great Britain	West Germany	Netherlands
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Pakistan	West Germany	Great Britain
1980	Moscow (URS)	India	Spain	Soviet Union
1976	Montreal, QC (CAN)	New Zealand	Australia	Pakistan
1972	Munich (FRG)	West Germany	Pakistan	India
1968	Mexico City (MEX)	Pakistan	Australia	India
1964	Tokyo (JPN)	India	Pakistan	Australia
1960	Rome (ITA)	Pakistan	India	Spain
1956	Melbourne (AUS)	India	Pakistan	Germany
1952	Helsinki (FIN)	India	Netherlands	Great Britain
1948	London (GBR)	India	Great Britain	Netherlands
1936	Berlin (GER)	India	Germany	Netherlands
1932	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	India	Japan	United States
1928	Amsterdam (NED)	India	Netherlands	Germany
1920	Antwerp (BEL)	Great Britain	Denmark	Belgium
1908	London (GBR)	Ireland	Scotland	Wales

All-time Men's Olympic Placements

2020*: 1: Belgium, 2: Australia, 3: India, 4: Germany, 5: Great Britain, 6: Netherlands, 7: Argentina, 8: Spain, 9: New Zealand, 10: South Africa, 11: Japan, 12: Canada.

2016: 1: Argentina, 2: Belgium, 3: Germany, 4: Netherlands, 5: Spain, 6: Australia, 7: New Zealand, 8: India, 9: Great Britain, 10: Ireland, 11: Canada, 12: Brazil

2012: 1. Germany, 2. Netherlands, 3. Australia, 4. Great Britain, 5. Belgium, 6. Spain, 7. Pakistan, 8. Korea, 9. New Zealand, 10. Argentina, 11. South Africa, 12. India

2008: 1. Germany, 2. Spain, 3. Australia, 4. Netherlands, 5. Great Britain, 6. Korea, 7. New Zealand 8. Pakistan, 9. Belgium, 10. Canada, 11. China, 12. South Africa

2004: 1. Australia, 2. Netherlands, 3. Germany, 4. Spain, 5. Pakistan, 6. New Zealand, 7. India, 8. Korea, 9. Great Britain, 10. South Africa, 11. Argentina, 12. Egypt

2000: 1. Netherlands, 2. Korea, 3. Australia, 4. Pakistan, 5. Germany, 6. Great Britain, 7. India, 8. Argentina, 9. Spain, 10. Canada, 11. Malaysia, 12. Poland

1996: 1. Netherlands, 2. Spain, 3. Australia, 4. Germany, 5. Korea, 6. Pakistan, 7. Great Britain, 8. India, 9. Argentina, 10. South Africa, 11. Malaysia, 12. United States

1992: 1. Germany, 2. Australia, 3. Pakistan, 4. Netherlands, 5. Spain, 6. Great Britain, 7. India, 8. New Zealand, 9. Malaysia, 10. CIS (Russia), 11. Argentina, 12. Egypt

1988: 1. Great Britain, 2. W. Germany, 3. Netherlands, 4. Australia, 5. Pakistan, 6. India, 7. Soviet Union, 8. Argentina, 9. Spain, 10. Korea, 11. Canada, 12. Kenya

1984: 1. Pakistan, 2. W. Germany, 3. Great Britain, 4. Australia, 5. India, 6. Netherlands, 7. New Zealand, 8. Spain, 9. Kenya, 10. Malaysia, 11. United States

1980: 1. India, 2. Spain, 3. Soviet Union, 4. Poland, 5. Cuba, 6. Tanzania

1976: 1. New Zealand, 2. Australia, 3. Pakistan, 4. Netherlands, 5. W. Germany, 6. Spain, 7. India, 8. Malaysia, 9. Belgium, 10. Canada, 11. Argentina

1972: 1. W. Germany, 2. Pakistan, 3. India, 4. Netherlands 5. Australia, 6. Great Britain, 7. Spain, 8. Malaysia, 9. New Zealand, 10. Belgium, 11. Poland, 12. France, 13. Kenya, 14. Argentina, 15. Uganda, 16. Mexico

1968: 1. Pakistan, 2. Australia, 3. India, 4. W. Germany, 5. Netherlands, 6. Spain, 7. New Zealand, 8. Kenya, 9. Belgium, 10. France, 11. E. Germany, 12. Great Britain, 12. Japan, 14. Argentina, 15. Malaysia, 16. Mexico

1964: 1. India, 2. Pakistan, 3. Australia, 4. Spain, 5. E. Germany, 6. Kenya

1960: 1. Pakistan, 2. India, 3. Spain, 4. Great Britain, 5. New Zealand, 6. Australia, 7. W. Germany, 8. Kenya, 9. Netherlands 10. France, 11. Belgium, 12. Poland, 13. Italy, 14. Japan, 15. Switzerland, 16. Denmark

1956: 1. India, 2. Pakistan, 3. W. Germany, 4. Great Britain, 5. Australia, 6. New Zealand, 7. Belgium, 8. Singapore, 9. Malaysia, 10. Kenya, 11. Afghanistan, 12. United States

1952: 1. India, 2. Netherlands, 3. Great Britain, 4. Pakistan, 5. W. Germany, 6. Poland, 7. Austria, 8. Switzerland

1948: 1. India, 2. Great Britain, 3. Netherlands, 4. Pakistan

1936: 1. India, 2. Germany, 3. Netherlands, 4. France, 5. Switzerland, 6. Afghanistan, 7. Japan, 8. Hungary, 9. Belgium, 10. Denmark, 11. United States

1932: 1. India, 2. Japan, 3. United States

1928: 1. India, 2. Netherlands, 3. Germany, 4. Belgium, 5= France, Denmark, 7= Switzerland, Spain, 9. Austria

1920: 1. England, 2. Denmark, 3. Belgium, 4. France

1908: 1. England, 2. Ireland, 3. Wales, 4. Scotland 5. Germany, 6. France

All-time Men's Olympic Medallists by Team

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
1	India	8	1	3	12	1928	2020*
2	Great Britain	3	2	4	9	1908	1988
3	Pakistan	3	3	2	8	1956	1992
4	Germany	3	1	4	8	1928	2016
5	Netherlands	2	4	3	9	1928	2012
6	Australia	1	4	5	10	1964	2020*
7	W. Germany	1	2	0	3	1972	1988
8	Belgium	1	1	1	3	1920	2020*
9	Argentina	1	0	0	1	2016	2016
9	New Zealand	1	0	0	1	1976	1976
11	Spain	0	3	1	4	1960	2008
12	Denmark	0	1	0	1	1920	1920
12	Japan	0	1	0	1	1932	1932
12	Korea	0	1	0	1	2000	2000
15	Soviet Union	0	0	1	1	1980	1980
15	United States	0	0	1	1	1932	1932
TOTAL		24	24	25	73	1908	2020*

Note: England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales took part as four separate British teams at the 1908 Olympic Games, finishing first, second, third and third in exact order – on that occasion, bronze medals were given to both Scotland and Wales. These statistics above include these four separate medals in the tally of Great Britain.

All-time Men's Olympic Finals

Tokyo 2020*	Australia	1-1	Belgium (aso 2-3)
Rio de Janeiro 2016:	Belgium	2-4	Argentina
London 2012	Germany	2-1	Netherlands
Beijing 2008	Germany	1-0	Spain
Athens 2004	Netherlands	1-2	Australia (aet)
Sydney 2000	Korea	3-3	Netherlands (aps 4-5)
Atlanta 1996	Spain	1-3	Netherlands
Barcelona 1992	Germany	2-1	Australia
Seoul 1988	Great Britain	3-1	West Germany
Los Angeles 1984	Pakistan	2-1	West Germany (aet)
Moscow 1980	India	4-3	Spain
Montreal 1976	New Zealand	1-0	Australia
Munich 1972	West Germany	1-0	Pakistan
Mexico City 1968	Pakistan	2-1	Australia
Tokyo 1964	Pakistan	0-1	India
Rome 1960	Pakistan	1-0	India
Melbourne 1956	India	1-0	Pakistan
Helsinki 1952	India	6-1	Netherlands
London 1948	India	4-0	Great Britain
Berlin 1936	India	8-1	Germany
Los Angeles 1932		No final – Round Robin	
Amsterdam 1928	India	3-0	Netherlands
Antwerp 1920		No final – Round Robin	
London 1908	England	8-1	Ireland

Legend: aps - after penalty strokes. aet - after extra time. aso - after shoot-out.

* Due to the Covid-19 global pandemic, the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 took place in 2021.

Women's Olympic Hockey Medal Winners

EDITION	VENUE	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
2020*	Tokyo (JPN)	Netherlands	Argentina	Great Britain
2016	Rio de Janeiro (BRA)	Great Britain	Netherlands	Germany
2012	London (GBR)	Netherlands	Argentina	Great Britain
2008	Beijing (CHN)	Netherlands	China	Argentina
2004	Athens (GRE)	Germany	Netherlands	Argentina
2000	Sydney (AUS)	Australia	Argentina	Netherlands
1996	Atlanta, GA (USA)	Australia	Korea	Netherlands
1992	Barcelona (ESP)	Spain	Germany	Great Britain
1988	Seoul (KOR)	Australia	Korea	Netherlands
1984	Los Angeles, CA (USA)	Netherlands	West Germany	United States
1980	Moscow (URS)	Zimbabwe	Czechoslovakia	Soviet Union

All-time women's Olympic Placements

2020*: 1: Netherlands, 2: Argentina, 3: Great Britain, 4: India, 5: Australia, 6: Germany, 7: Spain, 8: New Zealand, 9: China, 10: Ireland, 11: Japan, 12: South Africa.

2016: 1: Great Britain, 2: Netherlands, 3: Germany, 4: New Zealand, 5: United States, 6: Australia, 7: Argentina, 8: Spain, 9: China, 10: Japan, 11: Korea, 12: India

2012: 1: Netherlands, 2: Argentina, 3: Great Britain, 4: New Zealand, 5: Australia, 6: China, 7: Germany, 8: Korea, 9: Japan, 10: South Africa, 11: Belgium, 12: United States

2008: 1: Netherlands, 2: China, 3: Argentina, 4: Germany, 5: Australia, 6: Great Britain, 7: Spain, 8: United States, 9: Korea, 10: Japan, 11: South Africa, 12: New Zealand

2004: 1: Germany, 2: Netherlands, 3: Argentina, 4: China, 5: Australia, 6: New Zealand, 7: Korea, 8: Japan, 9: South Africa, 10: Spain

2000: 1: Australia, 2: Argentina, 3: Netherlands, 4: Spain, 5: China, 6: New Zealand, 7: Germany, 8: Great Britain, 9: Korea, 10: South Africa

1996: 1: Australia, 2: Korea, 3: Netherlands, 4: Great Britain, 5: United States, 6: Germany, 7: Argentina, 8: Spain

1992: 1: Spain, 2: Germany, 3: Great Britain, 4: Korea, 5: Australia, 6: Netherlands, 7: Canada, 8: New Zealand

1988: 1: Australia, 2: Korea, 3: Netherlands, 4: Great Britain, 5: West Germany, 6: Canada, 7: Argentina, 8: United States

1984: 1: Netherlands, 2: West Germany, 3: United States, 4: Australia, 5: Canada, 6: New Zealand

1980: 1: Zimbabwe, 2: Czechoslovakia, 3: Soviet Union, 4: India, 5: Austria, 6: Poland

All-time women's Olympic Medallists by Team

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First medal	Last medal
Netherlands	4	2	3	9	1984	2020*
Australia	3	0	0	3	1988	2000
Germany	1	1	1	3	1992	2016
Great Britain	1	0	3	4	1992	2020*
Spain	1	0	0	1	1992	1992
Zimbabwe	1	0	0	1	1980	1980
Argentina	0	3	2	5	2000	2020*
Korea	0	2	0	2	1988	1996
China	0	1	0	1	2008	2008
Czechoslovakia	0	1	0	1	1980	1980
W. Germany	0	1	0	1	1984	1984
Soviet Union	0	0	1	1	1980	1980
USA	0	0	1	1	1984	1984
Totals		11	11	11	33	1980
						2020*

All-time women's Olympic Finals

2020*	Netherlands	3-1	Argentina
2016	Netherlands	3-3	Great Britain (aso 0-2)
2012	Netherlands	2-0	Argentina
2008	China	0-2	Netherlands
2004	Netherlands	1-2	Germany
2000	Argentina	1-3	Australia
1996	Australia	3-1	Korea
1992	Spain	2-1	Germany (aet)
1988	Australia	2-0	Korea
1984	No final – Round Robin		
1980	No final – Round robin		

Legend: aps - after penalty strokes. aet - after extra time. aso – after shoot-out.

* Due to the Covid-19 global pandemic, the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 took place in 2021.

Rules and Regulations

PLAYERS

At the Olympic Games Paris 2024, a squad is made up of a maximum of 16 players, composed of 11 players on the field and up to five substitutes. Each team also has three “Ap” alternate athletes, one of which must be a goalkeeper, that can be drafted into the squad as permanent replacements for athletes who are forced to withdraw from the event for reasons such as injury.

Ap alternate athletes can only become competing athletes as per the conditions outlined in the ‘IOC/Paris 2024 Late Athlete Replacement policy, which can be found in Appendix 6 of the FIH Competition Regulations for Paris 2024.

SUBSTITUTIONS

There are no limits on the number of substitutions, apart from during a penalty corner or video referral when substitutions are not allowed.

MATCH PERIODS

Matches consist of four periods of 15 minutes.

GREEN AND YELLOW CARDS

If a player is shown a green card by the umpire, he or she has a temporary suspension lasting two minutes. This means the team plays with one fewer player during this period. The time penalty kicks in when the suspended player sits on a chair next to the technical table. After the two minutes are up, the player can return to the pitch. If a player is shown a yellow card, the suspension shall be a minimum of five minutes. The Technical Officer on duty is responsible for timing the temporary suspension. Once the suspension is over, the player (or a substitute) can return to the pitch unless this occurs during the taking of a penalty corner, in which case the player cannot return until the penalty corner has been completed or another penalty corner is awarded.

PENALTY CORNER COUNTDOWN CLOCK

When a penalty corner is awarded, time is stopped for 40 seconds, except in the case of re-awards or penalty corners awarded after a Video Umpire referral. In the case of a re-awarded penalty corner time will be immediately stopped but the teams will not be allowed an additional 40 seconds. The umpire will re-start play at the earliest possible opportunity, ensuring that any delay is kept to a minimum. Matches are also stopped for 40 seconds after a goal is scored, except in the case of goals awarded after a Video Umpire Referral and a Penalty Stroke.

VIDEO UMPIRE

Each team is allowed one video umpire team referral during the regulation time. Team referrals are restricted to decisions within the 23 metre areas relating to the award (or non-award) of goals, penalty strokes and penalty corners. The on-pitch umpires will ask the video umpire to study the relevant images and for his or her advice and recommendation. If the referral is successful, the team retains the right to make another team referral. If the referral is unsuccessful, the team loses the right to use the video umpire for the rest of the game. The umpires may also consult the video umpire, using their own umpire referral, if they have doubts about whether or not to award a goal.

If during the knock-out classification phase, a match ends in a draw a shoot-out competition will take place to determine the winner. In the shoot-out competition each team has the right to one team referral for the award (or non-award) of goals, penalty strokes and whether a shoot-out should be re-taken or not. Referrals remaining at the end of regulation time are not carried over into the shoot-out competition. The umpires may still also consult the video umpire, using their own referral, if they have doubts about whether or not to award a goal.

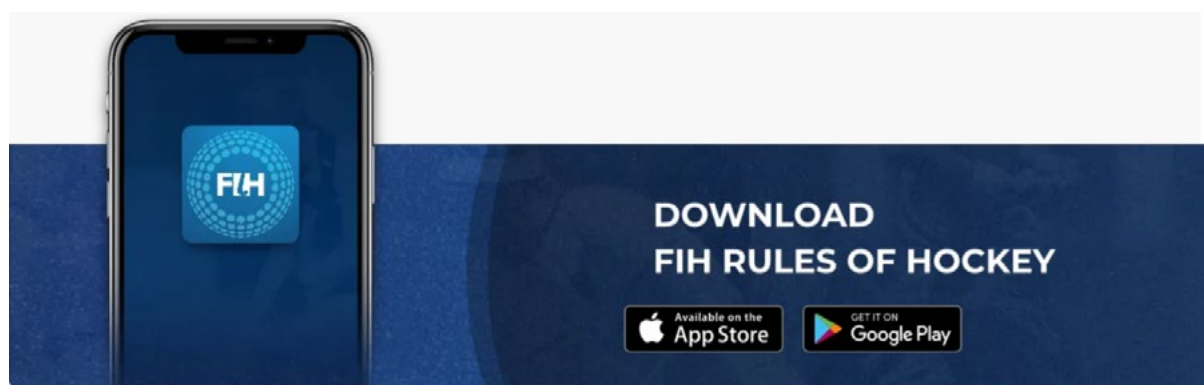
SHOOT-OUTS

During the classification phase, a shoot-out competition will be used if the scores are equal at full time. Each team picks five players who will each take one shoot-out. If the teams are tied after a series of shoot-outs, the winner will be decided by sudden death, ie when one team has scored one more goal than the opposing team after an equal number of shoot-outs have been taken. The process will be repeated in series of five shoot-outs for each team until a winner has been decided.

More information on the current rules of hockey and tournament regulations can be found at the below links:

FIH Rules of Hockey 2022: [click here](#).

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