

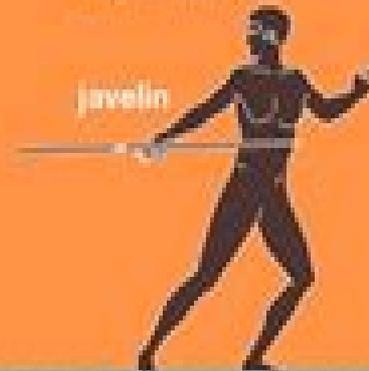
In the discus event the athletes threw a disk-shaped object for distance. The discus itself was made of stone or, later, iron, lead, or bronze.



To increase their distance, the athletes held weights. They swung them above their heads on takeoff and threw them behind them before landing.



The javelin was a wooden rod with one end sharpened. The athletes held a leather strap placed around the rod that helped them to throw the javelin farther.



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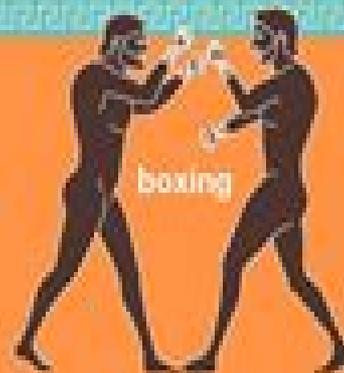


ANCIENT OLYMPIC GAMES

The Olympic Games began in Olympia, Greece, in 776 BC and took place every four years until AD 393. They were held in honor of Zeus. At the first Games, athletes competed in only one running event held on a single day. However, over the years other events were added, and the Games eventually were expanded to five days.



There were four running events, all of which consisted of a predetermined number of laps in the stadium. In one race the athletes wore armor and carried a shield.



The athletes wrapped their hands and wrists in leather. Later they added metal on their knuckles. An athlete won when his opponent was knocked out or gave up.



The athletes fought with bare hands while standing up. An athlete won after he forced his opponent's hip, shoulder, or back to the ground three times.



The pankration was a combination of wrestling and boxing. The only rules were that an athlete could not bite his opponent or gouge at his eyes or nose.

Olympic Games In Ancient Greece

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the Nemean and Isthmian Games again in year four The cycle then repeated itself with the Olympic Games starting the sequence again Being structured in this way ensured that individual athletes could participate in all of the games Competitors came from all over the Greek world including the Greek colonies as well as Asia Minor and Spain and the only main issue seems to be the expense competitors had to be relatively affluent to afford training transportation lodgings and other costs associated with taking part Women and non Greeks were mostly prohibited from participation except on extremely rare occasions when an exception was made as Perhaps the most famous was when the Roman Emperor Nero was allowed to participate in the Olympics The main events at all of the games were chariot racing wrestling boxing the pankration the stadion various other foot races and the pentathlon With the exception of the chariot race all of the events were performed in the nude While they are still well known the Olympic Games of ancient Greece are more relevant today than most people know and the ways in which athletic sports pervade contemporary culture is comparable only to the spirit of athleticism in Hellenic Greece Today a large section of the media industry is devoted exclusively to sports and in some nations sports even figures as a critical component of their identity In America the Super Bowl could be considered a holiday of sorts and of course today s Olympic Games capture the attention of millions and millions of people around the world for two weeks The Olympic Games were all these things and then some It was a ritualized spectacle of great cultural importance in Greece as well as an international communion that celebrated both diversity and unity but most importantly it was an ode to the strength of the human body and a paean to the vigor of the human spirit For over a thousand years from the 8th century BCE to the 4th century CE competitors and spectators traveled from all over Europe and Asia Minor to attend the legendary contests bringing with them not only their passion for athletics but also their poetry music arts and ideas The ancient historian Strabo captured the spirit well when he described the Olympics T he glory of the temple persisted on account both of the festal assembly and of the Olympian Games in which the prize was a crown and which were regarded as sacred the greatest games in the world The temple was adorned by its numerous offerings which were dedicated there from all parts of Greece

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