



IPC Shooting

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President's welcome



Dear media representative,

Welcome to the IPC Shooting Media Guide, a new resource we have introduced to help you cover the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

There is not long to go now until Latin America hosts its first Paralympic Games. And what a Games we expect it to be.

I predict it will be the best ever in terms of athletic performances and shooting will be no different.

Since the last Paralympics at London 2012, we made some changes to the scoring and format of competition in shooting. Athletes who progress to the finals will now restart their score from zero. Decimal scoring has been introduced to almost all finals, plus the 10m air rifle and 50m

rifle prone qualification events, to ensure the best athletes can truly demonstrate their incredible levels of accuracy and control.

We have now had this competition format for two major Championships and all World Cup events and the results have been staggering. New shooters have emerged as faces to watch and we have had a number of world records in the last four years.

When you combine this with the rise in popularity and professionalisation of shooting Para sport in many countries, it is clear that everything points to Rio 2016 being the most memorable yet for results and performance.

We have come a long way from the early days when paper targets were pinned to the wall!

I hope that this Media Guide is a useful source of information for you, and helps you to get to know the sport better before and during competition at the Olympic Shooting Centre.

Thank you for your support

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Philip Craven".

Sir Philip Craven MBE
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About shooting Para sport

Shooting is the ultimate test of accuracy and control and, at the Paralympic Games, athletes with physical impairments compete in both rifle and pistol events.

In this precision sport, athletes use focus and controlled breathing to reduce their heart rates and improve stability and high performance.

This ability to steady hand and mind to deliver a sequence of shots requires well-developed powers of concentration and emotional control.

Athletes compete in events from distances of 10m, 25m and 50m in men's, women's and mixed competitions.

Of the 12 Paralympic shooting events, six are open to both women and men, three

are open to women only and three are open to men only.

The sport is governed by the IPC and co-ordinated by the IPC Shooting Sport Technical Committee and Management Team.

The sport follows rules of the International Shooting Sport Federation (ISSF) in conjunction with its own IPC Shooting Technical Rules and Regulations, which take into account the considerations and adaptations that exist for Para athletes in shooting sport.

It has been on the Paralympic programme since Toronto 1976 and today is practiced in over 65 countries.



Competition

The competition format is very similar to that of able-bodied shooting sport – the goal is to place a series of shots inside the centre of the target (the bull's-eye).

The target is comprised of 10 concentric scoring rings with a score grade of one to 10, the central ring giving 10 points. In many events – to showcase the athletes' skill and accuracy – the scoring rings are each further subdivided into a further 10 scoring zones to give a decimal place scoring system, with 10.9 being the very centre of the target and the highest possible score per shot.

The rules – including the number of shots and the time limit – depend on the gun (.177 air or .22 smallbore calibre), the distance, the target, and the shooting position. Competitors accumulate points for the value of their shots.

Scores for each shot in the qualification round are accumulated to give the athlete a total score. The top eight athletes in the qualification round qualify for the final, however qualification scores are not carried over into the final, meaning each finalist starts from zero.

In an exciting test of nerves, skill and focus, athletes with the lowest scores are eliminated over the course of a final, until a duel between the two remaining athletes for gold and silver medals ensues.

To give you an idea of the level of the accuracy required, in 10m air rifle events athletes fire at a bull's-eye which is only 0.05cm wide – as big as a full-stop.

Classification

Athletes compete in three sport classes – SH1 (pistol), SH1 (rifle) and SH2 (rifle).

SH1 (rifle) athletes generally have an impairment in their lower limbs, whilst SH1 (pistol) athletes have an impairment in the non-shooting arm and/or their lower limbs. SH2 athletes have an impairment in their upper limbs which prevents them from supporting the full weight of the rifle, thereby requiring the assistance of a spring-mounted shooting support stand.

Detailed information about classification is available on page 10.

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History

Shooting has been on the Paralympic programme since the Toronto 1976 Paralympic Games and today is practised in more than 65 countries.

One of the sport's greatest athletes, Sweden's Jonas Jacobsson, has won medals at nine consecutive Paralympic Games since 1980.

In the past he has recalled how, in the early days, shooters used to fire at paper targets pinned to the wall. That is a vast departure from the way in which competitions are contested in the modern day, where targets and scoring are much more sophisticated.

The same venue and systems are now used for Paralympic shooting as for the Olympic Games at each edition.

After 1976, the competition schedule evolved rapidly. From three competitions limited to rifle shooting, by Arnhem 1980 there were 11 medal events including the addition of three in pistol.

This development levelled out after New York/Stoke Mandeville in 1984, by which time the programme included individual and team pistol and rifle events in prone, kneeling and three positions.

Now the programme includes 12 individual men's, women's and mixed events in rifle and pistol over distances of 10m, 25m and 50m.

In 2010, IPC Shooting signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the International Shooting Sport Federation (ISSF) to cooperate and work together in developing shooting sport. The agreement covers several areas including management, promotion of competitions and events, knowledge exchange, and education of technical officials.

It was this partnership, as well as discussion from within shooting Para sport, that led to the most recent changes after London 2012.

In 2013 IPC Shooting followed suit with the ISSF and changed its scoring and finals formats.

At Rio 2016, athletes who progress to the finals will now begin their score from zero. Decimal scoring has also been introduced to almost all finals, plus also 10m air rifle and 50m rifle prone qualification events.

Paralympic competition is open to athletes with physical impairments, with the development of visually impaired shooting underway outside of the Games. Para clay target shooting, with shotguns, is also being developed.

Other recognisable names in the sport include 73-year-old grandmother Libby Kosmala. The Australian has competed at seven Paralympic Games including in 1976 where she won one of the first gold medals in the history of the sport.

Classification explained

To ensure competition is fair and equal, all Paralympic sports have a system in place which ensures that winning is determined by skill, fitness, power, endurance, tactical ability and mental focus, the same factors that account for success in sport for able-bodied athletes.

This process is called athlete classification and its purpose is to minimise the impact of impairments on the sport discipline. Classification is sport-specific because an impairment affects the ability to perform in different sports to a different extent.

The sport-specific criteria of grouping athletes by the degree of activity limitation resulting from the impairment are named 'sport classes'. In shooting, athletes compete in three sport classes.

Eligible impairment types

Impairment types eligible for shooting are: impaired muscle power, athetosis, impaired passive range of movement, hypertonia, limb deficiency and ataxia.

Sport classes

SH1 (pistol)

In this sport class athletes are able to support the full weight of the pistol themselves. As the pistol is held with one hand only, athletes in this sport class have an impairment affecting one arm and/or the legs, for example resulting from amputations or spinal cord injuries. Some shooters compete in a seated position, while others will compete in a standing position.

SH1 (rifle)

In this sport class athletes are able to support the full weight of the rifle themselves. As the rifle is held with both hands, athletes in this sport class have an impairment in their legs, for example amputations or paraplegia. Some athletes will compete in a seated position, while others will compete in a standing position.

SH2 (rifle)

In this sport class athletes have an impairment that affects their arms, meaning they are not able to support the full weight of the rifles themselves. Athletes therefore compete using a shooting stand to support the weight of the rifle. Athletes competing in this sport class have impairments such as arm amputations or congenital impairments affecting the muscle power/movement in their arms. Some SH2 shooters have impairments in both the arms and legs, such as tetraplegia. The majority of athletes in this sport class compete in a seated position.

Helpfull links

www.ipc-shooting.org

www.paralympic.org/classification



Ones to watch – Men



One to watch – SH1 (rifle):

Oleksii Denysiuk



Name:

Oleksii Denysiuk

Country:

Ukraine

Date of birth:

2 February 1989

Classification:

SH1 (pistol)

Career highlights

2016 IPC Shooting World Cup Bangkok, Thailand	
	P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)
2015 IPC Shooting World Cup Osijek, Croatia	
	P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)
2015 IPC Shooting World Cup Fort Benning, USA	
	P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)

Biography

Oleksii Denysiuk had one of the most impressive debut years of all shooters, even placing himself firmly amongst the medal contenders for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

In 2015, the Ukrainian made the finals at every IPC Shooting World Cup he entered and medalled in all but one.

He ended the year in the top three in P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1), P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1) and P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1).

The highlight of his incredibly short career came at the IPC Shooting World Cup in Osijek, Croatia, in July 2015.

Denysiuk stormed to gold with a new finals world record in P1 in only his fourth major international competition.

In 2016, he climbed onto the podium a further four times at World Cups.

What the Ukrainian could achieve at Rio 2016 is a mouth-watering prospect, but he will face another debutant in South Korea's Chul Park.

In the same year as Denysiuk, Park set his own world record in the qualification round for P1 to set up a tantalising rivalry for competitions in Brazil.



One to watch – SH1 (rifle):

Jonas Jacobsson



Name:

Jonas Jacobsson

Country:

Sweden

Date of birth:

22 June 1965

Born:

Norrköping, Sweden

Classification:

SH1 (rifle)

Facebook:

www.facebook.com/ParalympianJonas-Jacobsson

Biography

In Paralympic Games history, Sweden's Jonas Jacobsson is easily one of the all-time greats.

The London 2012 Paralympic Games were his ninth Paralympic appearance, and he now has 17 Paralympic golds, four silvers and nine bronze to his name.

Born and raised in Kolmarden, outside of Norrköping, Jacobsson was diagnosed with paralysis shortly after birth.

However, the use of a wheelchair was not an obstacle to the boy, who got involved in tennis, basketball and swimming.

But then Jacobsson displayed an unusual talent at a sport his whole family was engaged in – shooting.

At 14, Jacobsson attended his first international competition and joined his first Paralympic Games in 1980, when he was 15 years old.

At the Amhem 1980 Paralympic Games Jacobsson started his vast Paralympic medals collection with one silver and one bronze.

Twenty-eight years later, at Beijing 2008, Jacobsson won three golds.

In over 30 years competing in shooting, Jacobsson's glorious career also includes 19 World and 22 European Championships titles.

Highly admired in his home country, in 2001 Jacobsson received The King's Medal, conceded by the Swedish Royal to citizens with special merits.

Career highlights:

2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
	R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1), R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)
2013 IPC Shooting European Championships	
	R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
	R7 (men's 50m rifle 3 positions SH1)
	R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)
Athens 2004 Paralympic Games	
	Free rifle prone SH1, free rifle 3x40 SH1, air rifle prone SH1, air rifle standing SH1
Sydney 2000 Paralympic Games	
	Free rifle prone SH1, free rifle 3x40 SH1
	Air rifle prone SH1, air rifle standing SH1

One to watch – SH2:

Michael Johnson



Name:

Michael Johnson

Country:

New Zealand

Date of birth:

15 October 1973

Born:

Auckland, New Zealand

Classification:

SH2

Twitter:

@MichaelMikestar

Biography

Michael Johnson is one of his country's proudest Paralympians, having represented New Zealand at every Paralympic Games since Athens 2004 where he won gold in R4.

He is a well-respected member of the Para sport community in New Zealand and worldwide, acting as a coach for Parafed Auckland and as Athlete Liaison for the IPC Shooting Sport Technical Committee, in addition to his competitive ambitions.

The Auckland native won a bronze in R4 at Beijing 2008. He went on to win gold in R9 at the World Championships in 2010, followed by bronze in R4 at London 2012. To date, he has set a total of 10 Oceania, 14 world, and four Paralympic records in his more than decade-long career.

In 2013, he entered the 2013 IPC Shooting European Championships in Alicante, Spain, where he won a silver medal in his favourite event, R4. Johnson was permitted to compete at the European Championships, as Oceania did not have enough nations participating in the sport to create their own regional Championships.

In 2015, Johnson continued his run of form by setting a new R5 world record at a World Cup in Poland.

At Rio 2016, he will face stiff competition in R4 from Ukrainian hot-shot Vasyi Kovalchuk and Great Britain's James Bevis, both top-three finishers from the European Championships.

Career highlights:

2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
B	R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)
2013 IPC Shooting European Championships	
S	R5 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
B	R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)
2010 IPC Shooting World Championships	
G	R9 (men's 50m rifle prone SH2)
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
B	R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)
Athens 2004 Paralympic Games	
G	R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)

One to watch – SH1 (rifle):

Jimho Park

**Name:**

Jimho Park

Country:

South Korea

Date of birth:

9 June 1977

Born:

South Korea

Classification:

SH1 (rifle)

Biography:

Having already secured a quota place for South Korea at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games with a stunning performance at the 2014 IPC Shooting World Championships, Park had a comparably quiet 2015.

Unsurprisingly on his single outing of 2015 at the World Cup in Sydney, Australia, Park won two golds in R3 and R1.

2014 was his best year on record, winning a combined 10 medals at his first World Championships, and at the Asian Para Games in Incheon, South Korea.

Park smashed two world records and won five medals in individual and team events at the Worlds. He also claimed five medals, including three golds, at Incheon 2014.

Rio 2016 will be his first Paralympic Games where he will face the likes of Slovakian world champion Veronika Vadovicova.

Career highlights

2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
	R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)
	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)
	R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)
2014 Incheon Asian Para Games	
	R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)
	R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)
	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)

One to watch – SH1 (rifle):

Matt Skelhon



Name:

Matt Skelhon

Country:

Great Britain

Date of birth:

31 October 1984

Born:

Peterborough, Great Britain

Classification:

SH1 (rifle)

Twitter:

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Facebook:

www.facebook.com/MattSkelhon

Biography

Matt Skelhon is arguably Great Britain's most renowned Paralympic shooter.

His notoriety began at the Beijing 2008 Games where, sporting a distinctive red mohican, the Peterborough native hit a perfect score in R3 to win gold only two years after taking up the sport.

However, at his home Paralympic Games at London 2012, Skelhon found himself up against France's Cedric Fevre who took the crown from him by just 0.3 points to leave him with silver.

That was not the end of the story for the self-confessed perfectionist. Skelhon hit back to take an unexpected bronze.

Just over one year later, the man nicknamed "Buzal" clinched R6 gold at the 2013 IPC Shooting European Championships in Alicante, Spain, with a new qualification and finals world record.

At the 2014 IPC Shooting World Championships in Suhl, Germany, Skelhon was back to his best, winning gold in R6 with a new world record and silver in R3.

Career highlights

2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
G	R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)
S	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)
2013 IPC Shooting European Championships	
G	R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
S	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)
B	R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)
2010 IPC Shooting World Championships	
B	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
G	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)

Ones to watch – Women



One to watch – SH2:

McKenna Dahl

**Name:**

McKenna Dahl

Country:

USA

Date of birth:

1 May 1996

Born:

USA

Classification:

SH2

Twitter:

<https://twitter.com/KennaDahl>

Facebook:

www.facebook.com/mckennasdream

Instagram:

[@kennadahl10.9](https://www.instagram.com/kennadahl10.9)

Biography

McKenna Dahl is one of an exciting new crop of shooters to come out of the USA in recent years.

In 2014 the teenager made a significant step towards achieving her dream of competing at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games, securing a quota place for the USA at the IPC Shooting World Championships in Suhl, Germany.

Her performance was no doubt helped by a move that same year to the US Olympic and Paralympic training centre in Colorado Springs, where the country's brightest Para athletes gather to live and train.

Then in 2015 Dahl competed at three World Cups, with her best finish coming from a 13th place in R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2) on home soil in Fort Benning.

A rifle specialist, Dahl also focuses her efforts on R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2).

At the age of 12, Dahl tried shooting for the first time at a summer camp. Originally a wheelchair basketball player, she preferred shooting because it was an individual sport.

Whilst living in Colorado Springs, Dahl takes online courses in business and technology management and a specialisation in criminal justice at DeVry University with a vision of becoming a lawyer.

One to watch – SH1 (pistol): Krisztina David



Name:

Krisztina David

Country:

Hungary

Date of birth:

5 December 1975

Born:

Szeged, Hungary

Classification:

SH1 (pistol)

Career highlights:

2016 IPC Shooting World Cup	
	P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)
2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
	P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)
2013 IPC Shooting European Championships	
	P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)

Biography

Krisztina David is no stranger to grit, determination and playing the waiting game.

Having made her international debut at the 2010 IPC Shooting World Championships in Zagreb, Croatia, the Hungarian spent the whole of the 2011 season competing with a shoulder injury which would see her require surgery in December of that year.

In the years since, she has slowly been climbing the ranks in pistol events. In October 2013, she medalled for the first time at a major international Championships with a P2 bronze at the 2013 IPC Shooting European Championships in Alicante, Spain.

In March 2014, David set a new P2 finals world record at an IPC Shooting World Cup in Great Britain. She went on to win her first World Championship medal that summer.

In 2015 her World Cup season looked in doubt as David underwent major heart surgery. However, she recovered in time, going on to compete at three competitions and securing a win in her favourite event, the P2, in Fort Benning, USA.

The biggest threats to David's medal hopes will be Azerbaijani European champion Yelena Taranova and Iran's Sareh Javanmardidodmani, both of whom performed well at the Worlds and World Cups in 2015 and into 2016.

One to watch – SH1 (pistol):

Sareh Javanmardidodmani



Name:

Sareh Javanmardidodmani

Country:

Iran

Date of birth:

8 December 1984

Born:

Karaj, Iran

Classification:

SH1 (pistol)

Biography

Sareh Javanmardidodmani has really stepped up her game since winning bronze at the London 2012 Paralympic Games in P2.

Now a holder of three world records in P2 and P4 the Iranian also won her first world title in 2014 in P2.

The 2015 season bought similar fruits, with a further two world records in P2 and two wins at IPC Shooting World Cups.

Her performances placed her amongst the top three in the world rankings in 2015 in P4 and P2 heading into 2016.

Training in business management, Javanmardidodmani is also the Asian Para Games champion having won double gold at Incheon 2014 with two world records along the way.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Shooting World Cups	
G	P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)
S	P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)
B	P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)
2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
G	P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)
2014 Incheon Asian Para Games	
G	P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1); P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
B	P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)

One to watch – SH2 (rifle):

Minna Leinonen

**Name:**

Minna Leinonen

Country:

Finland

Date of birth:

19 August 1981

Born:

Ristijärvi, Finland

Classification:

SH2 (rifle)

Biography

On her Paralympic debut at Athens 2004, Minna Leinonen completely turned the shooting world upside down by winning R5 gold with a world and Paralympic record.

Leinonen was only 23 when she burst onto the scene, but her early success was not to last. In the intervening years between Athens and the 2013 IPC Shooting European Championships, the Finn could not convert her performances from various World Cup events into medals at major international Championships.

That all changed in 2013 with a European bronze in the R5. In the same year, she was named Athlete of the Year by the Finnish Shooting Sport Federation.

In 2014 she went onto win gold in R5 at the World Championships.

Her closest rivals in R5 are Ukraine's Paralympic champion Vasyl Kovalchuk and Serbian European champion Dragan Ristic.

Leinonen will be hoping that her motto of "one perfect shot at a time" could carry her to a return to the top of the podium at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

Career highlights

2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
	R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)
2013 IPC Shooting European Championships	
	R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)
Athens 2004 Paralympic Games	
	R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)

One to watch – SH1 (rifle):

Veronika Vadovicova



Name:

Veronika Vadovicova

Country:

Slovakia

Date of birth:

9 February 1983

Born:

Trnava, Slovakia

Classification:

SH1 (rifle)

Biography

Veronika Vadovicova stormed to double gold at the 2013 IPC Shooting European Championships in Alicante, Spain, six years after making her international debut at the Euros in Suhl, Germany.






Vadovicova returned to Suhl and claimed the R2 title at the 2014 IPC Shooting World Championships.

The Slovakian from Trnava has fought long and hard to get to the position she is in today. After winning gold in her Paralympic debut at Beijing 2008 in the R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1), she has been plugging away at IPC Shooting World Cups. In 2015, she won seven World Cup events and set a new R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1) world record in Poland.

Key events for Vadovicova include her two European title-winning competitions – R2 and R8, as well as R3. In 2016, she set a new qualification world record in R3 at a World Cup in Bangkok, Thailand.

Her closest competitors at Rio 2016 will be China's R2 Paralympic champion Cuiping Zhang, as well as Germany's R3 European champion Natascha Hiltrop and Great Britain's Matt Skelhon.

Career highlights

2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
	R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)
	R8 (women's 50m Rifle three positions SH1)
2013 IPC Shooting European Championships	
	R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1); R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)
	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
	R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
	R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)

One to watch – SH1 (rifle):

Cuiping Zhang



Name:

Cuiping Zhang

Country:

China

Date of birth:

24 September 1987

Born:

Hebei, China

Classification:

SH1 (rifle)

Biography

Cuiping Zhang claimed the first gold of the London 2012 Paralympic Games in R2, setting a world and Paralympic record in the process, followed by another Paralympic title in R8.

The 26-year-old from Handan City, China, has been involved in the sport since 2003 after being selected by the Hebei shooting team during a recruitment drive.

Zhang, who contracted polio that affected the use of her legs at age three, became a Chinese team member in 2006 and opened her Paralympic medal account with two gold medals at the Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games.

At the 2010 IPC Shooting World Championships, Zhang won another two silver medals in R2 and R8 events.

Her coach, Wang Ping, described Zhang as having a great mental strength and this innate ability helped her win two titles at the London 2012 Paralympics, including in R2 against teammate Dang Shibe and Slovakia's European champion Veronika Vadovicova.

In 2015 Zhang set three new world records. At the IPC Shooting World Cup in Osijek, Croatia, she set a new qualifying and finals world best in R8 and a new finals world record in R2.

Career highlights

2014 IPC Shooting World Championships	
G	R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1), R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)
B	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)
2010 IPC Shooting World Championships	
S	R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1), R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
S	R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1), R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)
B	R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)

Vital statistics

Top 20 Paralympic Games medallists of all time – Men

Full historical results from all Paralympic Games can be found at Paralympic.org

Rank	Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden	16	1	8	25
2	Thomas Johansson	Sweden	5	1		6
3	Siegmar Henker	Federal Republic of Germany	5		1	6
4	Santo Mangano	Italy	4	1	2	7
5	Andrey Lebedinsky	Russia	4		3	7
6	Eef Tammel	Netherlands	3	2	3	8
7	Wolfgang Hess	Federal Republic of Germany	3	1	1	5
8	Franz Falke	Federal Republic of Germany	2	4	3	9
9	Jan Kristensen	Denmark	2	4	2	8
=10	J. Gruber	Austria	2	2		4
=10	Jung Hun Song	South Korea	2	2		4
12	Anders Lundvall	Sweden	2	1	4	7
13	Oskar Kreuzer	Austria	2	1		3
14	Jan Gadd	Sweden	2		2	4
15	Aloys Schneider	Germany	2		1	3
=16	Enayatollah Bokharai	Iran	2			2
=16	Ji Seok Lee	South Korea	2			2
=16	Seakyun Park	South Korea	2			2
19	Hubert Aufschneider	Austria	1	3	3	7
20	Kazimierz Mechula	Denmark	1	3	1	5

Top 20 Paralympic Games medallists of all time – Women

Full historical results from all Paralympic Games can be found at Paralympic.org

Rank	Athlete	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1	Elizabeth Kosmala	Australia	8	3		11
2	Im Yeon Kim	South Korea	5	3	1	9
3	Barbara Caspers	Australia	5	1	1	7
4	Deanna Coates	Great Britain	3	3	2	8
5	Cuiping Zhang	China	2	2	2	6
6	Ruzica Aleksov	Yugoslavia/ Independent Paralympic Athletes	2	2		4
7	Loraine Schulz	Federal Republic of Germany	2	1	1	4
8	Isabel Newstead	Great Britain	2			2
9	Manuela Schermund	Germany	1	2	1	4
=10	Myung Sook Her	South Korea	1	1		2
=10	Charlotte Streton	Denmark	1	1		2
=10	Sonja Vettenburg	Belgium	1	1		2
=13	Isabel Barr	Great Britain	1		1	2
=13	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	1		1	2
15	Sabine Brogle	Germany		2	3	5
16	Nicole Petit	France		2	2	4
=17	Lotta Helsinger	Sweden		2	1	3
=17	Heather Kuttai	Canada		2	1	3
=17	Y. Page	Canada		2	1	3
20	Lone Overbye	Denmark		2		2

Participation

Overall	
Licensed athletes	Countries
458	67

World Championships	No. athletes	No. countries
Linz, Austria, 1994	147	23
Seoul, South Korea, 2002	211	36
Sargans, Switzerland, 2006	226	45
Zagreb, Croatia, 2010	240	44
Suhl, Germany, 2014	250	53

Paralympic Games	No. athletes	No. countries
Toronto, Canada, 1976	39	14
Arnhem, Netherlands, 1980	59	15
New York, USA / Stoke Mandeville, Great Britain, 1984	114	20
Seoul, South Korea, 1988	139	23
Barcelona, Spain, 1992	132	26
Atlanta, USA, 1996	135	32
Sydney, Australia, 2000	139	36
Athens, Greece, 2004	142	35
Beijing, China, 2008	140	44
London, Great Britain, 2012	140	44
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 2016	150	43

New shooting countries for Rio 2016

- South Africa
- Kuwait
- Bulgaria



Medals tables

World Championships (Suhl, Germany, 2014)

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Rank
South Korea	10	3	4	17	1
Sweden	5	2	2	9	2
Russia	2	5	2	9	3
Great Britain	2	2	4	8	4
Iran	2	1		3	5
China	2		2	4	=6
Ukraine	2		2	4	=6
Turkey	1	1	2	4	8
Slovenia	1	1	1	3	9
Slovakia	1	1		2	10
Finland	1			1	11
Germany		6	2	8	12
United Arab Emirates		2	2	4	13
Serbia		2		2	14
Azerbaijan		1	1	2	15
Hungary		1		1	=16
Poland		1		1	=16
Croatia			1	1	=18
France			1	1	=18
Israel			1	1	=18
Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia			1	1	=18
New Zealand			1	1	=18

Paralympic Games (London, Great Britain, 2012)

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Rank
China	4	1	3	8	1
South Korea	3		1	4	2
France	1	1		2	=3
Sweden	1	1		2	=3
Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	1			1	=5
Ukraine	1			1	=5
United Arab Emirates	1			1	=5
Russia		3	1	4	8
Great Britain		1	2	3	9
Germany		1	1	2	10
Israel		1		1	=11
Slovenia		1		1	=11
Spain		1		1	=11
Turkey		1		1	=11
Australia			1	1	=15
Iran			1	1	=15
New Zealand			1	1	=15
Slovakia			1	1	=15

World records

Only events on the Paralympic programme are included.

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Oleksii Denysiuk	Ukraine	Finals world record	200.5	13/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	Chul Park	South Korea	Qualification world record	579	19/09/2015, Sydney, Australia
P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Sareh Javanmardi-dodmani	Iran	Finals world record	200.4	20/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
	Sareh Javanmardi-dodmani	Iran	Qualification world record	386	19/09/2015, Sydney, Australia
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)					
	Andrey Lebedinskiy	Russia	Qualification world record	587	24/08/1996, Atlanta, USA
	Andrey Lebedinskiy	Russia	Equalled qualification world record	587	01/01/1997, Chateaufort, France
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)					
	Sareh Javanmardi-dodmani	Iran	Finals world record	192.8	19/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
	Seakyun Park	South Korea	Qualification world record	552	12/09/2008, Beijing, China
R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates	Finals world record	208.6	18/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
	Jinho Park	South Korea	Qualification world record	628.9	19/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Cuiping Zhang	China	Finals world record	210.1	10/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
	Myungsoon Kang	South Korea	Qualification world record	419.3	19/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)					
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	Finals world record	213	17/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	Qualification world record	639.7	15/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)					
	Michael Johnson	New Zealand	Finals world record	212.6	19/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
	Jason Maroney	Australia	Qualification world record	636.1	04/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA
R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)					
	Dragan Ristic	Serbia	Finals world record	213	15/05/2015, Antalya, Turkey
	Dragan Ristic	Serbia	Qualification world record	639.5	03/07/2013, Aylesbury, Great Britain
R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)					
	Matt Skelhon	Great Britain	Finals world record	209.5	22/07/2014, Suhl, Germany
	Matt Skelhon	Great Britain	Qualification world record	626.3	25/10/2013, Alicante, Spain
R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden	Finals world record	468.9	23/10/2013, Alicante, Spain
	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates	Qualification world record	1175	25/07/2014, Suhl, Germany
R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Cuiping Zhang	China	Finals world record	458.2	11/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	Cuiping Zhang	China	Qualification world record	592	11/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia



Regional records

Only events on the Paralympic programme are included.

African records

Events not listed are vacant records.

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	von Zeuner Kohne	South Africa	FAFR	188.6	06/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA
	von Zeuner Kohne	South Africa	AFR	557	16/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)					
	von Zeuner Kohne	South Africa	AFR	563	10/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)					
	Bhaveet Ramesh Chudasama	Kenya	AFR	495	18/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand

AFR – African qualification record

FAR – Finals African record

Americas records

Events not listed are vacant records.

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Marco De La Rosa	USA	FAMR	192.3	03/05/2016, Szczecin, Poland
	Ricardo Costa	Brazil	AMR	558	06/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA
	Marco De La Rosa	USA	EAMR	558	03/05/2016, Szczecin, Poland
P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Debora Campos	Brazil	FAMR	146.1	16/05/2013, Antalya, Turkey
	Debora Campos	Brazil	AMR	363	13/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)					
	Michael Tagliapietra	USA	AMR	572	03/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)					
	Geraldo Rosenthal	Brazil	FAMR	120	07/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA
	Geraldo Rosenthal	Brazil	AMR	528	07/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA
R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Helcio Perilo	Brazil	AMR	603.9	19/07/2014, Suhl, Germany
R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Tammy Delano	USA	FAMR	180.4	03/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA
	Tammy Delano	USA	AMR	405.3	17/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)					
	John Joss III	USA	FAMR	211.3	14/08/2013, Bangkok, Thailand
	John Joss III	USA	AMR	629.9	08/05/2014, Szczecin, Poland
	John Joss III	USA	EAMR	629.9	15/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)					
	Alexandre Galgani	Brazil	FAMR	166.6	04/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA
	Jazmin Almlie	USA	AMR	631.6	15/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)					
	Jazmin Almlie	USA	AMR	633.9	18/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
	Jazmin Almlie	USA	FAMR	210.9	07/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA
R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)					
	John Joss III	USA	AMR	622.8	13/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	John Joss III	USA	FAMR	203.8	19/09/2015, Sydney, Australia
R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Carlos Garletti	Brazil	AMR	1105	18/09/2015, Sydney, Australia
R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Danielle Fong	USA	AMR	518	16/08/2013, Bangkok, Thailand

AMR – Qualification Americas record

FAMR – Finals Americas record

EAMR – Equalled Americas qualification record

Asian records

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Server Ibragimov	Uzbekistan	FASR	198.9	20/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
	Chul Park	South Korea	ASR	579	19/09/2015, Sydney, Australia
P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Sareh Javanmardi-dodmani	Iran	FASR	200.4	20/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
	Sareh Javanmardi-dodmani	Iran	ASR	386	19/09/2015, Sydney, Australia
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)					
	Chul Park	South Korea	ASR	582	16/09/2015, Sydney, Australia
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)					
	Seakyun Park	South Korea	ASR	552	12/09/2008, Beijing, China
	Sareh Javanmardi-dodmani	Iran	FASR	192.8	19/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Jinho Park	South Korea	ASR	628.9	19/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	UAE	FASR	208.6	18/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Myungsoon Kang	South Korea	ASR	419.3	19/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
	Cuiping Zhang	China	FASR	210.1	10/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)					
	Jae Yong Sim	South Korea	ASR	637.2	14/08/2013, Bangkok, Thailand

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
	Jinho Park	South Korea	FASR	211.9	21/07/2014, Suhl, Germany
R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)					
	Seungpyo Beak	South Korea	ASR	632.8	16/08/2013, Bangkok, Thailand
	Geunsoo Kim	South Korea	EASR	632.8	21/07/2014, Suhl, Germany
	Geunsoo Kim	South Korea	FASR	211.6	22/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)					
	Anusorn Chai-chamnan	Thailand	FASR	212.7	18/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
	Geunsoo Kim	South Korea	ASR	636.6	21/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)					
	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates	FASR	207.5	07/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA
	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates	ASR	621.3	27/01/2016, Al Ain, United Arab Emirates
R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates	FASR	457.5	16/08/2013, Bangkok, Thailand
	Jinho Park	South Korea	EFASR	457.5	23/10/2014, Incheon, South Korea
	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates	ASR	1175	25/07/2015, Suhl, Germany
R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Cuiping Zhang	China	ASR	592	11/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	Cuiping Zhang	China	FASR	458.2	11/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia

ASR – Qualification Asian record

FASR – Finals Asian record

EFASR – Equalled finals Asian record

European records

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Oleksii Denysiuk	Ukraine	FEUR	200.5	13/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	Valeriy Ponomarenko	Russia	EUR	578	07/09/2008, Beijing, China
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	EEUR	581	24/01/2016, Al Ain, United Arab Emirates
P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Krisztina David	Hungary	FEUR	196	26/03/2014, Stoke Mandeville, Great Britain
	Olivera Nakovska-Bikova	Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	EUR	381	31/08/2012, London, Great Britain
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)					
	Andrey Lebedinskiy	Russia	EUR	587	24/08/1996, Atlanta, USA
	Andrey Lebedinskiy	Russia	EEUR	587	01/01/1997, Chatenoy, France
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)					
	Sergey Malyshev	Russia	FEUR	188.5	14/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	Sergey Malyshev	Russia	EUR	547	14/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Laslo Suranji	Serbia	FEUR	207.3	10/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	Andrii Doroshenko	Ukraine	EUR	624.4	16/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	FEUR	207.5	03/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	EUR	416.9	17/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)					
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	FEUR	213	17/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	EUR	639.7	15/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)					
	Francek Gorazd Tirsek	Slovenia	FEUR	212	11/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	Francek Gorazd Tirsek	Slovenia	EUR	635	26/01/2016, Al Ain, United Arab Emirates
R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)					
	Dragan Ristic	Serbia	FEUR	213	15/05/2013, Antalya, Turkey
	Dragan Ristic	Serbia	EUR	639.5	03/07/2013, Aylesbury, Great Britain
R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)					
	Matt Skelhon	Great Britain	FEUR	209.5	22/07/2014, Suhl, Germany
	Matt Skelhon	Great Britain	EUR	626.3	25/10/2013, Alicante, Spain
R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden	FEUR	468.9	23/10/2013, Alicante, Spain
	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden	EUR	1172	23/10/2013, Alicante, Spain
R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	FEUR	448.5	24/01/2016, Al Ain, United Arab Emirates
	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia	EUR	581	18/09/2015, Sydney, Australia

EUR – Qualification European record

FEUR – Finals European record

EEUR – Equalled European qualification record

Oceanian records

Events not listed are vacant records.

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	Christopher Pitt	Australia	FOCR	110	06/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA
	Christopher Pitt	Australia	OCR	553	15/08/2013, Bangkok, Thailand
	Christopher Pitt	Australia	EOCR	553	16/03/2016, Bangkok, Thailand
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)					
	Christopher Pitt	Australia	OCR	567	03/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)					
	Mark Gleeson	Australia	OCR	486	17/09/2015, Sydney, Australia
R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Ashley Phillip Adams	Australia	FOCR	116.8	03/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA
	Ashley Phillip Adams	Australia	OCR	616.9	18/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	Natalie Smith	Australia	FOCR	206.9	18/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
	Elizabeth Kosmala	Australia	OCR	411.8	30/03/2015, Stoke Mandeville, Great Britain
R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)					
	Anton Zappelli	Australia	FOCR	188.4	12/07/2015, Osijek, Croatia
	Ashley Phillip Adams	Australia	OCR	632.2	05/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)					
	Michael Johnson	New Zealand	FOCR	212.6	19/04/2015, Szczecin, Poland
	Jason Maroney	Australia	OCR	636.1	04/06/2014, Fort Benning, USA
R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)					
	Michael Johnson	New Zealand	FOCR	212.1	15/05/2015, Antalya, Turkey
	Michael Johnson	New Zealand	OCR	636.2	23/07/2014, Suhl, Germany
R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)					
	Anton Zappelli	Australia	FOCR	141.6	07/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA
	Natalie Smith	Australia	OCR	618.5	27/01/2016, Al Ain, United Arab Emirates
R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Ashley Phillip Adams	Australia	FOCR	400.4	23/10/2013, Alicante, Spain
	Ashley Phillip Adams	Australia	OCR	1143	25/07/2014, Suhl, Germany
R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	Natalie Smith	Australia	FOCR	450	24/01/2016, Al Ain, United Arab Emirates
	Natalie Smith	Australia	OCR	576	04/11/2015, Fort Benning, USA

OCR – Qualification Oceania record

FOCR – Finals Oceania record

EOCR – Equalled Oceania record

Paralympic records

Only events on the Paralympic programme are included.

Vacant records are a result of changes made to scoring following London 2012.

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	vacant		FPR		
	Valeriy Ponomarenko	Russia	PR	578	07/09/2008, Beijing, China
P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)					
	vacant		FPR		
	Olivera Nakovska-Bikova	Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	PR	381	31/08/2012, London, Great Britain
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)					
	Andrey Lebedinskiy	Russia	PR	587	24/08/1996, Atlanta, USA
	vacant		FPR		
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)					
	Seakyun Park	South Korea	PR	552	12/09/2008, Beijing, China
	vacant		FPR		
R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	vacant		FPR		
	vacant		PR		
R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)					
	vacant		FPR		
	vacant		PR		

Event	Name	Country	Record type	Score	Date, location
R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)					
	vacant		FPR		
	vacant		PR		
R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)					
	vacant		FPR		
	vacant		PR		
R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)					
	vacant		FPR		
	vacant		PR		
R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)					
	vacant		FPR		
	vacant		PR		
R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	vacant		FPR		
	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden	PR	1163	10/09/2008, Beijing, China
R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)					
	vacant		FPR		
	Yunri Lee	South Korea	PR	579	09/09/2008, Beijing, China

PR – Paralympic record
FPR – Finals Paralympic record

Current world and Paralympic medallists

World Championships medallists (Suhl, Germany, 2014)

Event	Rank	Name	Country
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)			
	1	Heejung Lee	South Korea
	2	Sergey Mayshev	Russia
	3	Cevat Karagol	Turkey
P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)			
	1	Sareh Javanmardidodmani	Iran
	2	Krisztina David	Hungary
	3	Olivera Nakovska-Bikova	Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)			
	1	Joackim Norberg	Sweden
	2	Sergey Malyshev	Russia
	3	Hedong Ni	China
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)			
	1	Cevat Karagol	Turkey
	2	Valeriy Ponomarenko	Russia
	3	Juhee Lee	South Korea
R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)			
	1	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden
	2	Seungchul Lee	South Korea
	3	Andrii Doroshenko	Ukraine
R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)			
	1	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia
	2	Cagla Atakal	Turkey
	3	Yunri Lee	South Korea

Event	Rank	Name	Country
R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)			
	1	Jinho Park	South Korea
	2	Matt Skelhon	Great Britain
	3	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates
R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)			
	1	Youngjun Jeon	South Korea
	2	Juyoung Kang	South Korea
	3	Tanguy De La Forest	France
R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)			
	1	Minna Leinonen	Finland
	2	Dragan Ristic	Serbia
	3	Michael Johnson	New Zealand
R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)			
	1	Matt Skelhon	Great Britain
	2	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden
	3	Doron Shaziri	Israel
R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)			
	1	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden
	2	Abdulla Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates
	3	Jinho Park	South Korea
R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)			
	1	Cuiping Zhang	China
	2	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia
	3	Yunri Lee	South Korea

Current Paralympic champions

Paralympic Games (2012, London, Great Britain)

Full historical results from all Paralympic Games can be found at Paralympic.org

Event	Rank	Name	Country
P1 (men's 10m air pistol SH1)			
	1	Seakyun Park	South Korea
	2	Korhan Yamac	Turkey
	3	Juhee Lee	South Korea
P2 (women's 10m air pistol SH1)			
	1	Oliver Nakovska-Bikova	Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia
	2	Marina Klimenchenko	Russia
	3	Sareh Javanmardidodmani	Iran
P3 (mixed 25m pistol SH1)			
	1	Jianfei Li	China
	2	Sergey Malyshev	Russia
	3	Valery Ponomarenko	Russia
P4 (mixed 50m pistol SH1)			
	1	Seakyun Park	South Korea
	2	Valery Ponomarenko	Russia
	3	Hedong Ni	China
R1 (men's 10m air rifle standing SH1)			
	1	Chao Dong	China
	2	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden
	3	Josef Neumaier	Germany
R2 (women's 10m air rifle standing SH1)			
	1	Cuiping Zhang	China
	2	Manuela Schmermund	Germany
	3	Natalie Smith	Australia

Event	Rank	Name	Country
R3 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH1)			
	1	Cedric Fevre	France
	2	Matthew Skelhon	Great Britain
	3	Cuiping Zhang	China
R4 (mixed 10m air rifle standing SH2)			
	1	Juyoung Kang	South Korea
	2	Gorazd Francek Tirsek	Slovenia
	3	Michael Johnson	New Zealand
R5 (mixed 10m air rifle prone SH2)			
	1	Vasyl Kovalchuk	Ukraine
	2	Raphael Voltz	France
	3	James Bevis	Great Britain
R6 (mixed 50m rifle prone SH1)			
	1	Abdullah Sultan Alaryani	United Arab Emirates
	2	Juan Antonio Saavedra Reinaldo	Spain
	3	Matthew Skelhon	Great Britain
R7 (men's 50m rifle three positions SH1)			
	1	Jonas Jacobsson	Sweden
	2	Shaziri Doron	Israel
	3	Chao Dong	China
R8 (women's 50m rifle three positions SH1)			
	1	Cuiping Zhang	China
	2	Shibei Dang	China
	3	Veronika Vadovicova	Slovakia



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The aims of the code, which is fully compliant with the World Anti-Doping Agency Code, are:

- To protect the athlete's right to participate in doping free sport and thus promote health, fairness and equality for athletes worldwide.
- To ensure harmonised, coordinated and effective anti-doping programmes on the international and national level with regards to detection, deterrence and prevention of doping.

Anti-doping rules, like competition rules, are sport rules governing the conditions under which sport is played. All participants (athletes and athlete support personnel) accept these rules as a condition of participation and are presumed to have agreed to comply with the IPC Anti-Doping Code.

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