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President's welcome



Dear media representative,

Welcome to the first edition of the IPC Swimming Media Guide, a new resource containing everything you need to know about Para swimming in this most important of years.

We are just a few days away from the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games, a first for Latin America, and I believe these Paralympics will be the best ever in terms of athlete performance.

In the last year we have seen a combined 66 world records broken across both the World and European Championships in 2015 and 2016 respectively.

This not only shows that swimmers are getting ready to put in their best performances at Rio 2016, but that the standard of competition is rising all the time.

In the intervening years between London 2012 and Rio 2016 athletes have stepped up their training, become even more professionalised and have increasing access to some of the best sport facilities in the world. As a result, times are tumbling and a series of new faces have also emerged to challenge for titles.

This, combined with the great work happening across the world to develop Para sport from the grass roots to the high performance level, will result in what I believe will be the most competitive Paralympic Games to date.

We will also enjoy more broadcast coverage than ever before, allowing us to spread the word about Para sport to new audiences.

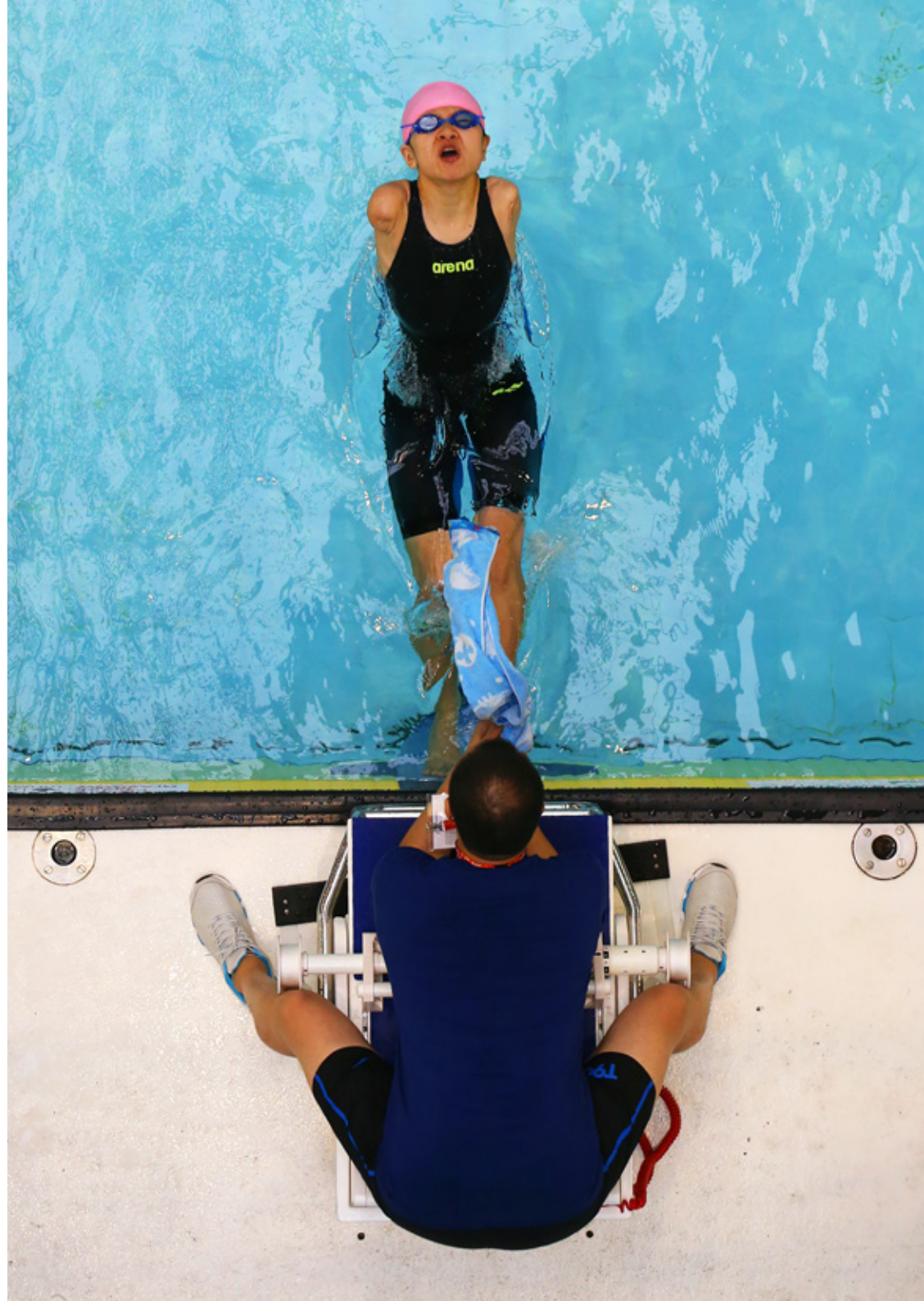
The eyes of the world will be upon us and I do not believe anybody will be disappointed by what they see.

I hope that this Media Guide helps you to get to know Para swimming and provides you with everything you need to cover the competition from the Olympic Aquatics Stadium in Rio.

Thank you for your support,

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

Sir Philip Craven MBE
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World and regional records

The most up to date world and regional records can be found at www.paralympic.org/swimming/records.

About the sport

As one of the original Paralympic sports, swimming has grown into one of the most challenging, exciting and popular sports on the Paralympic programme.

It provides competition for athletes with physical, visual and intellectual impairments in 152 medal events.

Athletes compete for medals in freestyle, breaststroke, medley, backstroke and butterfly in distances ranging from the 50m sprint to the endurance test of the 400m.

Men's and women's team relays are also contested in 4x100m freestyle and medley, as well as the mixed 4x50m freestyle.

How does Para swimming compare to able-bodied competition?

Paralympic swimming uses the rules of the International Swimming Federation (FINA) with a few modifications.

The competition pool is always 50m in length and, at Paralympic Games, the same pool is used as the Olympic Games.



Events are conducted as heats for eight competitors per class, with the fastest eight swimmers per class competing in the finals.

Athletes can start the race in a variety of positions: in the water, a dive start sitting on the starting platform or the typical standing start.

No prosthesis or assistive devices are allowed in the competition pool and athletes are not allowed to use anything that may aid their speed, endurance or buoyancy. Goggles and swimming caps are permitted.

Visually impaired athletes can employ the use of a 'tapper'. A tapper is a long stick with a tennis ball or similar on the end, which is used by a coach or team official to touch the athlete when they are approaching the wall. Spectators will notice that different swimmers are 'tapped' in different places – some on the back and some on the head, for example.

This helps the swimmer to judge when to turn or execute their finish.

Visually impaired athletes in classes S/SB11 must use a tapper and must compete with blackened goggles. Those in

S/SB12 and S/SB13 can choose if they use a tapper.

Uniquely, athletes in classes S4 and S3 compete in the 150m individual medley, which omits the butterfly stroke.

Observers will also notice that athletes without arms touch the wall with their head to finish a race, or start by holding onto a towel with their teeth attached to the starting platform.

What about the relays?

There are five relay events on the Paralympic programme: the men's and women's 4x100m freestyle 34 points and 4x100m medley relay 34 points, and the mixed 4x50m freestyle 20 points.

The points element is based on the composition of each team, allowing a combination of different impairment groups. The sport class of an individual swimmer is worth the actual number value. For example, sport class S6 is worth six points, sport class SB12 is worth 12 points, etc.

Each team's points total must not exceed the limit for the event, and the teams can choose which athletes swim each leg.

Classification

The sport class names in swimming consist of a prefix “S” or “SB” and a number. The prefixes stand for the strokes and the number indicates the sport classes. The prefixes stand for:

- **S:** freestyle, butterfly and backstroke events
- **SB:** breaststroke
- **SM:** individual medley. The prefix “SM” is given to athletes competing in individual medley events. It is not a sports class, but an entry index that is calculated from the combination between the S and SB sport classes.

There are 10 different sport classes for athletes with physical impairment, numbered 1-10. A lower number indicates a more severe activity limitation than a higher number.

Due to the different demands of S and SB events, swimmers with physical impairments are often allocated different S and SB sport classes.


Visually impaired athletes compete in classes 11-13 and intellectually impaired swimmers in class 14.

Dedicated information on classification is available on page 10.

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History

Swimming is one of the original Paralympic sports and has grown into the second-most popular in terms of TV viewers.

Like many of its counterparts it developed from rehabilitation into a high performance sport practiced around the globe by athletes with a physical, visual or intellectual impairment.

At the first Paralympic Games in Rome in 1960, swimmers with spinal cord injuries competed in five classes in just two distances – 25m and 50m – in backstroke, breaststroke and ‘crawl’.

An open mixed-medal relay was introduced in Tokyo, Japan, in 1964 and more events were also added to the Games in Tel Aviv in 1968, including the 100m freestyle and an additional three relays.

Butterfly was contested for the first time at the Toronto 1976 Paralympic Games, where competitions for visually impaired swimmers were also included.

The Arnhem 1980 edition featured the debut of the USA’s Trischa Zorn, who won seven golds in women’s visually impaired events and would go on to become the most decorated Paralympian in the sport’s history.

There was also a shift in classification in para-sport generally, from a medical-based system to a functional approach. In a functional system the focus is on what impact the athlete’s impairment has on his or her athletic performance.

Swimming continued to be a popular part of the programme throughout the 1990s and into the 2000s, where further rationalisation of classification and events took place.

Competitions for intellectually impaired athletes were included at Atlanta 1996 for the first time. However, they were removed after Sydney 2000 due to an investigation into the Spanish basketball team caused the suspension of all intellectually impaired athletes until London 2012.

The sport has produced many big-name stars over the years. In addition to Zorn, swimmers such as Great Britain’s Eleanor Simmonds and Brazil’s Daniel Dias have become household names because of their exceptional performances.

Times have also tumbled. For example, the world record in the men’s 50m freestyle S12 has reduced by 1.81 seconds since 2004. The world’s fastest Paralympian, Ukraine’s Maksym Veraksa, holds the current best in this event of 22.99 seconds.

At the last Paralympic Games at London 2012 604 swimmers from 74 countries competed in 148 medal events.

At Rio 2016, 620 athletes from around 70 countries will compete for 152 gold medals.

Classification explained

In IPC Swimming, athletes are grouped by the degree of activity limitation resulting from an impairment. These groups are called 'sport classes'. The process of classification determines which athletes are eligible to compete and how athletes are grouped together for competition.

IPC Swimming includes competition for three impairment groups – physical, visual and intellectual.

Sport classes

The sport class names in swimming consist of a prefix "S" or "SB" followed by a number. The prefixes stand for the strokes, and the number indicates the sport classes.

The prefixes stand for:

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- **SB:** breaststroke
- **SM:** individual medley. The prefix "SM" is given to athletes competing in individual medley events. It is not a sports class, but an entry index.

Sport classes S1-S10 – physical impairment

There are 10 different sport classes for athletes with physical impairment, numbered 1-10. A lower number indicates a more severe activity limitation than a higher number.

Athletes with different impairments compete against each other, because sport classes are allocated based on the impact the impairment has on swimming, rather than on the impairment itself.

To evaluate the impact of impairments on swimming, classifiers assess all functional body structures using a point system and ask the athlete to complete a water assessment. The total number of points then determines the athlete's S and SB sport classes. Due to the different demands of S and SB events, swimmers are often allocated different S and SB sport classes.

The SM sport class is calculated from the S and SB sport class.

The following are general examples of impairments and resulting functional abilities described in each sport class profiles. The below combinations of S and SB sport classes are the most common combinations, but it is possible that that athlete has another combination of sport classes, for example S7 and SB7.

S1 SB1: Swimmers in this sport class have a significant loss of muscle power or control in legs, arms and hands. Some athletes also have limited trunk control. This may be caused by tetraplegia, for example. Swimmers in this class usually use a wheelchair in daily life.

S2 SB1: Swimmers in this sport class mainly rely on their arms for swimming. Their hand, trunk and leg function is limited due to tetraplegia or co-ordination problems, for example.

S3 SB2: This sport class includes athletes with amputations of both arms and legs. Swimmers with reasonable arm strokes but no use of their legs or trunk and swimmers with severe co-ordination problems in all limbs are also included in this sport class.

S4 SB3: Swimmers who can use their arms and have fair function in their hands, but who cannot use their trunk or legs would swim in this sport class. Athletes with amputations of three limbs could also swim in this sport class.

S5 SB4: Swimmers with short stature and an additional impairment, with loss of control over one side of their body (hemiplegia) or with paraplegia compete in this sport class.

S6 SB5: This sport class includes swimmers with short stature or amputations of both arms, or moderate co-ordination problems on one side of their body, for example.

S7 SB6: This sport class is designated for athletes with one leg and one arm amputation on opposite sides, or a paralysis of one arm and one leg on the same side. Moreover, swimmers with full control over arms and trunk and some leg function can compete in this class.

S8 SB7: Swimmers who have an amputation of one arm are eligible to compete in this sport class. Also, athletes with significant restrictions across hip, knee and ankle joints could compete in this sport class.

S9 SB8: Athletes in this sport class, for example, swim with joint restrictions in one leg or with double below-the-knee amputations.

S10 SB9: This class describes minimal physical impairments of eligible swimmers. These include the loss of one hand or a movement restriction in one hip joint.

Sport classes S/SB11-13 – visual impairment

Athletes with a visual impairment compete in three sport classes from S/SB11 to S/SB13.

S/SB11: These athletes have a very low visual acuity and/or no light perception.

S/SB12: Athletes have a higher visual acuity than athletes competing in the S/SB11 sport class and/or a visual field of less than five degrees radius.

S/SB13: Athletes have the least severe visual impairment eligible for Paralympic sport. They have the highest visual acuity and/or a visual field of less than 20 degrees radius.

In order to ensure a fair competition, athletes in the S/SB11 sport class are required to wear blackened goggles. To ensure safety, all S/SB11 swimmers must use a tapper, but swimmers in the S/SB12 and S/SB13 sport classes may choose whether or not to use one.

Sport classes S/SB14 – intellectual impairment

S14 swimmers have an intellectual impairment, which typically leads to the athletes having difficulties with regards to pattern recognition, sequencing, and memory, or having a slower reaction time, which impact on sport performance in general. Moreover, S14 swimmers show a higher number of strokes relative to their speed than able-bodied high performance swimmers.

Helpful links

www.ipc-swimming.org

www.paralympic.org/classification



Ones to watch – Men



One to watch – S7, SB6, SM7:

Yevheniy Bohodayko



Name: Yevheniy Bohodayko

Country: Ukraine

Date of birth: 30 April 1994

Born: Poltava, Ukraine

Classification: S7, SB6, SM7

Facebook: www.facebook.com/Yevheniy-Bohodayko-390782424316417/timeline/

Biography

A new Ukrainian star has risen on the swimming scene in Yevheniy Bohodayko.

At only 16, Bohodayko entered the 2010 IPC Swimming World Championships in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, capturing five medals and swimming to one world title.

Germany's Sebastian Iwanow, one of Bohodayko's main rivals, already predicted that the then-17-year-old would be the one to beat at the 2011 IPC Swimming European Championships in Berlin.

In the end, Bohodayko exceeded all expectations, becoming the most decorated swimmer of the European Championships with a total of 10 medals, eight of them gold.

In the year after winning two Paralympic golds, Bohodayko went on to add three world titles to his resume in Montreal, Canada and in 2014 left Eindhoven, the Netherlands, with seven European golds.

In 2015, Bohodayko set a new European record in the 50m butterfly S7 and took home two golds from the Worlds. Showing his dominance once again at the last major competition ahead of the Paralympic Games, the Ukrainian claimed four more European titles in 2016.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 50m butterfly, 200m individual medley, 100m breaststroke and 50m freestyle
S	Silver: 4x100m medley relay 34 points
B	Bronze: 100m backstroke
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m breaststroke, 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 50m butterfly, 50m freestyle
B	Bronze: 4x100m medley relay 34 points
2014 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	Gold: 50m and 100m freestyle, 200m individual medley, 50m butterfly, 100m breaststroke, 4x50m freestyle and medley relays 20 points
S	Silver: 100m backstroke and 4x100m freestyle medley relay 20 points
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m breaststroke; 50m butterfly and 4x50m medley relay
S	Silver: 4x50m freestyle relay 20 points
B	Bronze: 50m freestyle and 100m backstroke
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley and 100m breaststroke
S	Silver: 100m backstroke and 50m butterfly

One to watch – S13, SB13, SM13:

Ihar Boki



Name: Ihar Boki

Country: Belarus

Date of birth: 29 June 1994

Born: Minsk, Belarus

Classification: S13, SB13, SM13

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 100m backstroke, 100m freestyle, 100m butterfly, 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle, 50m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m breaststroke
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m and 400m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 100m butterfly and 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 100m breaststroke
2014 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	50m and 100m freestyle
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m butterfly, 100m backstroke, 200m individual medley, 100m and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 50m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 100m butterfly, 100m backstroke, 200m individual medley, 100m and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 50m freestyle
2011 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	Gold: 100m backstroke, 400m freestyle, 100m butterfly, 200m individual medley
B	Bronze: 100m freestyle

Biography

In his first Paralympics, Ihar Boki took home five gold and a silver medal and broke four world records in men's S13 events.

His success in London was no surprise. He had shown his form and positioned himself as the man to beat after winning four world titles at the 2010 IPC Swimming World Championships in Eindhoven, the Netherlands.

Already in terms of gold medals he is Belarus' most successful Paralympian and that continued at the 2013 IPC Swimming World Championships where he equalled his gold medal performance from London 2012. He also set two world records.

By the time of the 2015 World Championships, Boki spread himself across multiple events, sealing six gold medals and four world records in the 50m and 100m freestyle, 100m backstroke and 100m butterfly.

His only second place finish came in the 100m breaststroke, where he lost out on gold to teammate Uladzimir Izotau.

The 2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships was his last major test before Rio 2016 and Boki dominated once again, leaving as the most decorated athlete with six golds and one bronze medal.

One to watch – S10, SB9, SM10:

Andre Brasil



Name: Andre Brasil

Country: Brazil

Date of birth: 23 May 1984

Born: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Classification: S10, SB9, SM10

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Facebook:

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Biography

Brasil made his international debut at the 2006 IPC Swimming World Championship in Durban, South Africa, where he was top of the podium in all four individual events he took part in.

Two years later at the Beijing 2008 Paralympics he became a four-time Paralympic champion and went even further at the 2010 IPC Swimming World Championships picking up five world titles.

At the London 2012 Paralympic Games he won three gold medals and two silvers, whilst he also broke the world record in the 50m freestyle.

His philosophy is that nothing in life comes easy and you have to have faith and work hard to become whatever you want.

He called upon those words for the Toronto 2015 Parapan American Games and the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships as part of a series of S10 swimmers all fighting for glory.

At Toronto 2015, Brasil left with six gold medals to become the second most decorated athlete.

At the Worlds his record as one of the most formidable swimmers remained intact, winning three titles with two Championship records in the 50m freestyle and 100m backstroke.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 100m freestyle and 100m backstroke Silver: 50m freestyle and 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points
S	
B	Bronze: 400m freestyle, 200m individual medley and 100m butterfly
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m and 100m freestyle, 100m backstroke Silver: 100m freestyle and 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points
S	
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m freestyle, 100m butterfly, 50m freestyle Silver: 100m backstroke, 200m individual medley, 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points
S	
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 100m butterfly, 50m and 100m freestyle Silver: 100m backstroke and 200m individual medley
S	
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m and 400m freestyle; 100m backstroke and 100m butterfly
S	Silver: 200m individual medley and 4x100m freestyle relay
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m and 400m freestyle, 100m butterfly
S	Silver: 200m individual medley

One to watch – S5, SB4, SM5:

Daniel Dias



Name: Daniel Dias

Country: Brazil

Date of birth: 25 May 1988

Born: Campinas, Brazil

Classification: S5, SB4, SM5

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Biography

Daniel Dias is Brazil's most successful athlete of the last decade.

At the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships, Dias brought his career world title count to 24 from four editions.

At the Toronto 2015 Parapan American Games, Dias left once again as the most decorated athlete with eight gold medals from all events. The year also ended well for the Brazilian with the birth of his second son.

Dias was inspired to take up swimming after seeing fellow Brazilian Clodoaldo Silva at the Athens 2004 Paralympic Games. At the Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games he made a significant impact, winning a total of nine medals, including four golds. His medal haul made him the most decorated athlete at the Games.

He was pretty much unbeatable at the 2010 IPC Swimming World Championships in Eindhoven, the Netherlands winning eight golds and a silver medal.

He was in even more impressive form at the 2011 Parapan American games in Guadalajara, Mexico. Dias claimed gold medals in all 11 events he competed in.

London 2012 saw him win six golds and set four world records.

Dias has been awarded the Laureas World Sportsperson of the Year with a Disability three times, in 2008, 2012 and 2015, to become the first athlete with an impairment to win it three times.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 200m freestyle and 50m backstroke
S	Silver: 100m breaststroke, 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points and 4x50m freestyle relay 20 points
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m and 200m freestyle, 50m backstroke, 50m butterfly, 100m breaststroke,
S	Silver: 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points
S	Silver: 4x50m freestyle relay 20 points
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m and 200m freestyle, 50m backstroke, 200m individual medley, 4x50m freestyle relay 20 points
S	Silver: 50m butterfly and 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m and 200m freestyle, 50m butterfly, 50m backstroke and 100m breaststroke
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m and 200m freestyle; 50m butterfly, 50m backstroke, 100m breaststroke, 200m individual medley, 4x50m medley relay
S	Silver: 4x100m freestyle relay
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 100m and 200m freestyle; 50m backstroke, 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 50m butterfly, 100m breaststroke, 4x50m medley relay; 4x50m freestyle relay
B	Bronze: 50m freestyle

One to watch – S9:

David Grachat



Name: David Grachat

Country: Portugal

Date of birth: 21 January 1987

Born: Lisbon, Portugal

Classification: S9

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www.facebook.com/DavidGrachatS9

Biography

With his home European Open Championships to prepare for in 2016, Grachat had the opportunity to impress his fans shortly before Rio 2016.

And impress he did, with not one bronze medal but two to leave with Portugal's only podium finishes.

Before his bronze medal in the 400m freestyle S9 at the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships in Glasgow, Great Britain, Grachat's best finish at a Worlds or Paralympic Games was a fourth place.

The 2015 season was therefore a breakthrough for the Lisbon native, coming at a perfect time in the year before his third Paralympic Games.

Born without a left hand, Grachat took up swimming because his parents wanted him to improve his health.

He made his international debut in 2005 and has gone on to achieve success on the European stage.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
B	Bronze: 400m freestyle; 100m freestyle S9
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
B	Bronze: 400m freestyle
2014 IPC Swimming European Championships	
B	Bronze: 400m freestyle



One to watch – S14, SB14, SM14:

Marc Evers



Name: Marc Evers

Country: Netherlands

Date of birth: 18 June 1991

Born: Hillegom, Netherlands

Classification: S14, SB14, SM14

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Biography

Born with autism in 1991, S14 swimmer Marc Evers went into London 2012 as two-time European champion after excelling at the 2011 IPC Swimming European Championships in Berlin, Germany.

In London Evers did not disappoint, winning gold in the 100m backstroke in a world record time. He also took the bronze medal in 100m breaststroke.

Evers' hero is Pieter van den Hoogeband and in 2010 he won his first international medal, a World Championships bronze, in a pool that is named after the Dutch swimming legend in Eindhoven, the Netherlands.

In 2014 at the IPC Swimming European Championships, he returned to his favourite venue to win a further three golds.

His triple gold at the 2013 IPC Swimming World Championships has also shown that the man, who says he now gets recognised when he goes out shopping, is a world beater that just gets better and better.

Evers was once again in winning form at the 2016 Euros, winning the backstroke and 200m individual medley.

Evers trains 11 times a week in the pool and also does five two-hour strength sessions each week. He also tries to run twice a week and do yoga once a week.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 100m backstroke and 200m individual medley
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m breaststroke
S	Silver: 200m individual medley
B	Bronze: 100m backstroke
2014 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	Gold: 100m breaststroke and backstroke, 200m individual medley
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m breaststroke and backstroke, 200m individual medley
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 100m backstroke
B	Bronze: 100m breaststroke
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
B	Bronze: 100m breaststroke

One to watch – S10, SB9, SM10:

Benoit Huot



Name: Benoit Huot

Country: Canada

Date of birth: 25 January 1984

Born: Saint Hubert, Canada

Classification: S10, SB9, SM10

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Biography

'The Shark', as his team mates call him, first time competed in the Paralympics in Sydney in 2000. He went on to win three gold and three silver medals.

His finest competition to date was arguably the Athens 2004 Paralympic Games, a competition where he won five titles, broke three world records and also picked up a silver medal.

After four bronze medals at the 2008 Beijing Games, the huge golf enthusiast won one gold and three silver medals at the 2010 IPC Swimming World Championships in Eindhoven, the Netherlands.

Inducted into the Canadian Disability Hall of Fame in 2011, Huot took three podiums in his fourth Paralympic Games at London 2012. He broke the world record to take gold in the 200m individual medley, and also won a silver and bronze medal.

The experienced swimmer found another world title at the 2013 IPC Swimming World Championships at home in Montreal, Canada, against the likes of Brazil's seven-time world champion Andre Brasil.

Deciding to continue his career so that he could compete at home once again at the Toronto 2015 Parapan American Games, Huot collected two silver and bronze medals at the 2015 World Championships. Just three weeks later he won gold in the 400m freestyle S10 at Toronto 2015 and secured a further three silver medals.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
S	Silver: 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m backstroke
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 200 individual medley
S	Silver: 400m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m backstroke
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 100m backstroke, 100m and 400m freestyle
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley, 50m, 100m and 400m freestyle

One to watch – S8, SB8, SM8:

Ollie Hynd



Name: Ollie Hynd

Country: Great Britain

Date of birth: 27 October 1994

Born: Kirkby, Great Britain

Classification: S8, SB8, SM8

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Biography

Ollie Hynd's first major international meet was the 2011 IPC Swimming European Championships in Berlin, Germany, and he returned at the 2014 Euros in Eindhoven to successfully defend his 200m individual medley SM8 title and win the 400m freestyle S8.

He stormed to gold at London 2012 and remembers sharing the podium with his brother as one of his greatest moments.

In 2013, Hynd claimed double gold at his first World Championships in Montreal, Canada, in the 200m individual medley and 400m freestyle. That was in addition to being handed an MBE from the Queen of Great Britain.

In 2014 Hynd set a new world mark in the 200m freestyle. But that was not the record he really had his eye on.

In one of the most memorable moments of the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships in Glasgow, Great Britain, Hynd finally broke his brother's five year old world record in the 400m freestyle. He is also unbeaten in the 200m individual medley since 2011.

His mother Helen is one of his biggest fans and carried the Paralympic torch for London 2012.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle and 100m backstroke
S	Silver: 100m freestyle
B	Bronze: 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley and 400m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m backstroke
2014 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 4x100m medley relay 34 points
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley and 400m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m backstroke
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G	Gold: 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 400m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m backstroke
2011 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 400m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m backstroke

One to watch – S4:

Giseong Jo



Name: Giseong Jo

Country: South Korea



Date of birth: 20 December 1995

Born: Seoul, South Korea

Classification: S4

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships

	Gold: 100m and 200m freestyle
	Silver: 50m freestyle

Biography

Giseong Jo first rose to international prominence at the Incheon 2014 Asian Para Games at home in South Korea, winning gold in the 200m freestyle S4 and a series of other podium finishes.

Less than a year later, when he entered the pool at the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships in Glasgow, Great Britain, all eyes were on him.

Inspired to take up swimming by the Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games, Jo went on to win two world titles in 100m and 200m freestyle S4 in Championship record time.

He also took silver in the 50m freestyle.

Rio 2016 will be his first Paralympic Games and naturally, Jo dreams of winning gold in Brazil.

However he will have to get past Mexican Paralympic champion Gustavo Sanchez, the title holder in Jo's favourite events – the 100m and 200m freestyle.

One to watch – S11, SB11, SM11:

Keichii Kimura



Name: Keichii Kimura

Country: Japan

Date of birth: 11 September 1990

Born: Japan

Classification: S11, SB11, SM11

Biography

Keichi Kimura has an important long-term goal in mind.

The visually impaired swimmer wants to compete at his home Paralympic Games in Tokyo in 2020.

Having competed at both Beijing 2008 and London 2012, securing silver in the 100m breaststroke S11 at the latter, in 2013 Kimura won his first world titles.

He mirrored that performance at the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships, retaining his form in the year before the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

His biggest rival is also his hero. The USA's Bradley Snyder has emerged as the man to beat in the men's S11 and Kimura credits the American with being his inspiration.

Despite being in his mid-20s, Kimura already has a huge amount of competition experience.

Rio 2016 will be his third Paralympic Games and he has three World Championships under his belt from 2010 onwards. He will be hoping to use his knowledge of the pressure of big competitions to his advantage, against Snyder who first competed at London 2012.

He began swimming at the age of 10, having lost his sight at two-years-old due to a retinal condition.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m breaststroke and 100m butterfly
S	Silver: 50m freestyle
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m freestyle and 100m breaststroke
S	Silver: 50m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m butterfly and 200m individual medley
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
S	Silver: 100m breaststroke
B	Bronze: 100m butterfly
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
S	Silver: 100m breaststroke
B	Bronze: 100m freestyle, 100m butterfly and 200m individual medley

One to watch – SB9:

Kevin Paul



Name: Kevin Paul

Country: South Africa

Date of birth: 30 June 1991

Born: Port Elizabeth, South Africa

Classification: SB9

Twitter: @KevinPaulSwim

Facebook:

www.facebook.com/KevinSwimPaul

Biography

Kevin Paul is following in the footsteps of his hero, South Africa's most successful Para swimmer Natalie Du Toit.

The Beijing 2008 Paralympic champion has returned to his best form recently, having failed to win gold at the 2010 World Championships and losing his 100m breaststroke SB9 Paralympic title at London 2012.

At both those competitions he left with the silver medal, but in 2013 he claimed his first world title in the breaststroke. He cites that victory as the most memorable of his career, even over his debut Paralympic gold from 2008.

He repeated the performance at the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships, winning South Africa's only gold medal in a Championship record time.

Earlier in the year, he smashed the 200m breaststroke world record in the heats at the national trials. That meant he became the first South African para-swimmer to make the able-bodied finals at Nationals, even though the race is not on the Paralympic programme.

He swam against Olympic great Cameron van der Berg and brought down the world record once again.

Paul's recent success has come since a move from his home town in Port Elizabeth to Durban, to train alongside Chad le Clos, Ayrton Sweeney, Sebastian Rossouw and Myles Brown.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
	100m breaststroke
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
	100m breaststroke
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
	100m breaststroke
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
	100m breaststroke
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
	100m breaststroke

One to watch – S4, SB3, SM4: Gustavo Sanchez



Name: Gustavo Sanchez

Country: Mexico

Date of birth: 5 May 1994

Born: Mexico

Classification: S4, SB3, SM4

Twitter: @goozain

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
B	200m freestyle
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m freestyle
S	Silver: 50m freestyle
B	Bronze: 50m backstroke and butterfly, 100m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 100m and 200m freestyle
S	Silver: 150m individual medley
B	Bronze: 50m backstroke
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
B	50m, 100m and 200m freestyle

Biography

Seventies rock fan Gustavo Sanchez was the top performing Mexican male swimmer at the 2013 IPC Swimming World Championships, winning five out of the six medals his country's men secured in Montreal, Canada.

With a raft of Americas records to his name, he is also one of the most prolific swimmers in the region.

Born with a congenital limb deficiency, Sanchez began swimming at the age of seven.

His first World Championships were in the same year as his international debut (2010) where he quickly made his mark with three bronze medals in freestyle S4 events.

By the time London 2012 came around, the then 18-year-old was ready for the biggest competition of his life and delivered two golds, one silver and one bronze in front of thousands at the Aquatics Centre.

A 200m freestyle specialist, Sanchez was again the best performer in his team and as a result was awarded the 2012 National Sport Award in the Paralympic athlete category by the Mexican Olympic Committee.

He enjoys sushi, science fiction and video games and believes that "everything you want, you will get if you want it hard enough".

One to watch – S7, SB7, SM7:

Carlos Serrano



Name: Carlos Serrano

Country: Colombia

Date of birth: 17 August 1998

Born: Colombia

Classification: S7, SB7, SM7

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 100m breaststroke
S	Silver: 200m individual medley
B	Bronze: 100m freestyle and 50m butterfly
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	100m breaststroke

Biography

Despite only taking up swimming in 2013, Carlos Serrano has emerged as the man to beat in the men's S7 at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

His debut season in 2015 saw him win World Championships gold in the 100m breaststroke SB7 in world record time.

Then, at the Toronto 2015 Parapan American Games, he stormed to an impressive five gold medals all in Games record times and with a new Americas record in the 50m butterfly S7.

The performance placed him in the top five of the most decorated athletes and as Colombia's most successful athlete, he was selected as the flag bearer for the Closing Ceremony.

In the course of his short career he has broken the 100m breaststroke SB7 world record no less than four times.

Rio 2016 will be his first Paralympic Games and he will still be just a teenager when he competes there.

If he wins a coveted Paralympic title it will be Colombia's first gold medal in swimming since Pedro Mejia all the way back in 1980.

A committed athlete, Serrano fits his training around his schooling as he believes that medals are won in training and you are "just picking them up at events".

One to watch – S11:

Bradley Snyder



Name: Bradley Snyder

Country: USA

Date of birth: 29 February 1984

Born: Reno, USA

Classification: S11

Twitter: @bradsnyderusa

Facebook:

www.facebook.com/Brad-Snyder-USA-1825973804294704

Biography

Since winning gold at London 2012 in the 400m freestyle on the one year anniversary of losing his sight in Afghanistan, Brad Snyder has grown into one the USA's favourite, and most successful, Para athletes.

Snyder also won the 100m freestyle and a silver in the 50m freestyle S11, leaving London with three medals and a new resolve to get even better.

The 2015 season brought Snyder's World Championships debut. Sweeping all three of his events, Snyder cemented himself as one of the athletes to watch at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

When serving in the US Navy in 2011, Snyder was blinded by an improvised explosive device. Whilst his limbs were broadly undamaged, both of Snyder's eyes had to be replaced with prosthetics and the former sighted swimmer had to find a new direction.

Using his experience and talent as a former Male Swimmer of the Year in his senior year at Naval Academy, the American decided to embark on a new life in Para swimming.

Since then, Snyder has achieved incredible success. In addition to his success in the pool, he was also named as an Athlete Ambassador for BP for Rio 2016.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
	50m, 100m and 400m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
	Gold: 100m and 400m freestyle
	Silver: 50m freestyle



One to watch – S3, SB2, SM3:

Dmytro Vynohradets



Name: Dmytro Vynohradets

Country: Ukraine

Date of birth: 26 May 1985

Born: Ukraine

Classification: S3, SB2, SM3

Biography

Ukraine's Dmytro Vynohradets' list of achievements at major international competitions is incredibly impressive and makes him one of the most successful swimmers within a hugely competitive national team.

The country finished in the top three of the medals table at the last two IPC Swimming World Championships in 2013 and 2015, collecting a haul of 54 gold medals, nine of which belonged to Vynohradets.

In 2015, whilst his gold medal count reduced, he still left the World Championships in Glasgow, Great Britain, with four world titles.

His dominance in European swimming is shown in his total of 20 regional records which stretch back to when he made his international debut in 2006. He also left the 2016 Euros as the second most decorated swimmer with six golds.

Vynohradets trains with coach Galina Boyko for the Invasport Team in Poltava.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	50m freestyle, 50m breaststroke, 150m individual medley, 200m freestyle, 4x50m medley relay 20 points, 4x50m freestyle relay 20 points
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m freestyle, 50m backstroke, 150m individual medley, 200m freestyle
S	Silver: Mixed 4x50m freestyle relay 50 points
2014 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	100m and 200m freestyle, 150m individual medley, 50m freestyle, 50m backstroke; 4x50m medley and freestyle relay 20 points
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m, 200m freestyle, 150m individual medley,
S	50m butterfly and 50m backstroke, 4x50m medley relay 20 points
B	Silver: 4x50m freestyle relay 20 points
	Bronze: 50m breaststroke
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
S	Silver: 150m individual medley and 50m backstroke
B	Bronze: 50m breaststroke
2011 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	100m and 200m freestyle, 150m individual medley, 50m freestyle, 50m backstroke

One to watch – S6, SB7, SM6:

Qing Xu



Name: Qing Xu

Country: China

Date of birth: 27 September 1992

Born: Henan, China

Classification: S6, SB7, SM6

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m freestyle
B	Bronze: 50m butterfly
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m freestyle
S	Silver: 50m butterfly
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley
London 2012 Paralympics	
G	200m individual medley SM6, 50m freestyle S6, 50m butterfly S6 and 100m freestyle S6
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m butterfly
S	Silver: 50m freestyle
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 50m freestyle and 50m butterfly
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley

Biography

China's S6 swimming star Qing Xu shined at the London 2012 Paralympic Games, winning four gold medals and wowing the crowds.

Previously, Xu won four medals at the Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games, including three golds. He was victorious in the 50m freestyle with a world-record time of 29.78. He broke another world record in the 50m butterfly to take gold in a time of 30.79. Together with his teammates, he also swam to another gold and world record in the 4x50m medley relay. The Chinese speedster added one more bronze medal, in the 200m individual medley.

At the 2010 IPC Swimming World Championships, Xu swam to one world title in the 50m butterfly. He then added one silver medal to his collection in the 50m freestyle.

Returning to international swimming in the year after his most successful Paralympic Games, in 2013 Xu added a further three medals to an illustrious career.

He bagged gold in his favourite event, the 50m freestyle, at the 2015 World Championships in Glasgow, Great Britain.

He has indicated that he may retire after Rio, so expect Xu to want to go out on a high.

One to watch – S2:

Yang Yang



Name: Yang Yang



Country: China

Date of birth: 21 January 1997

Born: Ningbo, China

Classification: S2

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
	50m backstroke and 200m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
	50m, 100m and 200m freestyle, 50m backstroke

Biography

Yang Yang set four world records in three events in 2015, setting himself up perfectly to defend his four golds medals from the London 2012 Paralympic Games.

One of those, in the 200m freestyle S2, was on his way to gold at the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships.

There he also picked up a title in the 50m backstroke S2.

All of this when Yang is still a teenager, and he will be just 19 when he competes at his second Paralympic Games in Rio de Janeiro in 2016.

He will be hoping to repeat his most memorable sporting achievement in 2016, which was his four golds from London 2012.

London served as Yang's international debut where he set two new world records in the heats and finals of the 50m backstroke and 100m freestyle. He also brought down the 50m freestyle mark.

Yang's premature birth was the cause of his cerebral palsy, and between 2001 and 2005 he underwent a massive seven operations. He took up swimming in 2007 to help his recovery.

One to watch – S6, SB7, SM6:

Tao Zheng



Name: Tao Zheng

Country: China

Date of birth: 26 December 1990

Born: Kunming, China

Classification: S6, SB7, SM6

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m backstroke, 50m butterfly
S	Silver: 50m freestyle
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m backstroke, 50m butterfly
S	Silver: 50m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 100m backstroke
S	Silver: 50m butterfly
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley, 50m freestyle

Biography

As one of the most successful Para swimmers in China, Tao Zheng came to swimming after being talent spotted by a local sports association.

It was not until his Paralympic debut at London 2012 that his profile began to grow. As a result of an electric shock as a child, he lost both arms. In the pool, this of course means that he can only propel himself using his legs. And so the image of a young athlete swimming without arms became one of the most iconic moments of London 2012.

Not only that, Zheng had broken the 100m backstroke S6 world record to claim the gold.

After winning a total of four medals he was awarded the highest honour for young people in China – the 4 May Award.

In 2013, he continued his great form by winning his favourite 100m backstroke event at the World Championships and also the 50m butterfly against his rival and seven time Paralympic champion teammate Qing Xu.

He retained both titles in 2015 at the IPC Swimming World Championships breaking the world record once again.

Ones to watch – Women



One to watch – S9, SM9:

Ellie Cole



Name: Ellie Cole

Country: Australia

Date of birth: 12 December 1991

Born: Melbourne, Australia

Classification: S9, SM9

Twitter: @EllieVCole

Biography

Triple Paralympic champion Ellie Cole nearly retired after the London 2012 Paralympic Games.

However reconstructive surgery on her shoulder in 2013, which could have seen her out of the pool indefinitely, made her realise how much swimming meant to her.

After recovering, Cole returned to training and in 2015 went on to win her first world titles.

She left Glasgow, Great Britain, with three gold medals in the 100m backstroke S9, 100m freestyle S9 and 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points. Her 100m backstroke title also came with a world record.

For her efforts Cole received Swimming Australia's Golden Moment Award in 2015.

At Rio 2016, Cole will be defending her 100m backstroke and 100m freestyle titles and could be part of the relay team defending their two golds.

Cole, whose right leg was amputated as a result of cancer at the age of two, excelled at swimming right from the start.

Eight weeks after the amputation, Cole's mother took her swimming as part of the rehabilitation process. Her instructors predicted it would take her a year to learn to swim in a straight line. It took her two weeks.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships

G	Gold: 100m backstroke, 100m freestyle and 4x100m freestyle Relay 34 points
S	Silver: 4x100m medley relay 34 points
B	Bronze: 50m freestyle

London 2012 Paralympic Games

G	Gold: 100m backstroke, 100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points and 4x100m medley relay 34 points
B	Bronze: 50m and 400m freestyle

2010 IPC Swimming World Championships

B	200m individual medley and 400m freestyle
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One to watch – S14, SB14, SM14:

Bethany Firth



Name: Bethany Firth

Country: Great Britain

Date of birth: 14 February 1996

Born: Seaforde, Northern Ireland

Classification: S14, SB14, SM14

Twitter: @BethanyFirth2

Facebook:

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Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
S	100m breaststroke and 200m individual medley
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
S	100m backstroke, 100m breaststroke and 200m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	100m backstroke

Biography

Great Britain's Bethany Firth first burst onto the international scene representing Ireland at London 2012. In December 2013, she made the decision to switch nationalities and has proved herself to be a tough competitor in the women's S14.

At London 2012, she swam with a shoulder injury and in 2014 competed with a broken toe.

At the 2015 British Para-Swimming International Meet in Glasgow, Great Britain, Firth set new world records in the 200m individual medley, 100m backstroke and 100m breaststroke.

Firth was firmly on the road to become one of the success stories of the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships until she slipped getting out of the pool in training just weeks before.

The fall resulted in fractured wrist which put Firth out of action.

However, Firth came back in time for the 2016 European Championships where she left with two silver medals, her first on the European stage.

One to watch – S11, SB11, SM11:

Mary Fisher



Name: Mary Fisher

Country: New Zealand

Date of birth: 16 January 1993

Born: Wellington, New Zealand

Classification: S11, SB11, SM11

Twitter: @MaryFisherNZ

Facebook:

www.facebook.com/MaryFisherNZ

Biography

New Zealand's Mary Fisher left it to her last possible opportunity to win gold at the London 2012 Paralympic Games, in the 200m individual medley SM11, the last race of the greatest ever Games.

Born with a condition called aniridia, which means she has no irises in her eyes, Fisher was only able to distinguish colours as a child and her sight has steadily deteriorated.

Her hobbies include music, reading, tandem cycling and hiking in the New Zealand bush, and she has also recently taken up Para triathlon as a second sport.

Her notoriety did not stop in London, with Fisher going on to win five individual gold medals at the 2013 IPC Swimming World Championships in Montreal, Canada, the city where she won her first international medal back in 2009.

In 2015, she was named Swimmer of the Year with a Disability by Swimming New Zealand after winning three gold and two silver medals at the World Championships in Glasgow, Great Britain.

In 2016 she will return to the city where she made her international debut in 2009 – Rio de Janeiro – where she will look to cement her status as one of her country's top athletes.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 400m freestyle, 50m freestyle
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m and 100m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 100m butterfly, 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 400m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 100m backstroke and 100m freestyle
B	Bronze: 50m freestyle

One to watch – S8, SB7, SM8:

Jessica Long



Name: Jessica Long

Country: USA

Date of birth: 1 March 1992

Born: Irkutsk, Russia

Classification: S8, SB7, SM8

Twitter: @JessicaLong

Facebook: www.facebook.com/Jessica-Long-17959176479

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships

G	Gold: 100m butterfly, 100m breaststroke, 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 100m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points

2013 IPC Swimming World Championships

G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle, 100m butterfly
S	Silver: 100m freestyle
B	Bronze: 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points

London 2012 Paralympic Games

G	Gold: 100m butterfly, 100m breaststroke, 200m individual medley, 100m and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 100m backstroke, 4x100m freestyle relay
B	Bronze: 4x100m individual medley relay

2010 IPC Swimming World Championships

G	Gold: 100m backstroke, 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle, 100m butterfly, 100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points and 4x100m medley relay 34 points
S	Silver: 50m freestyle and 100m breaststroke

Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games

G	Gold: 100m butterfly, 200m individual medley, 100m and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 100m backstroke
B	Bronze: 100m breaststroke

Biography

Jessica Long was named the 2011-12 Paralympic Sports Woman of the Year by the United States Olympic Committee, after winning eight medals, made up of five gold, two silver and one bronze, at London 2012.

Aged 12, making her the youngest member of the US Paralympics team, she made her international debut at the Athens 2004 Games and won three gold medals.

In 2006, the S8 swimmer broke 18 world records, including five at the IPC Swimming World Championships, where she also picked up nine gold medals.

After winning seven titles at the 2010 IPC Swimming World Championships, Long added to her medal collection at the 2013 IPC Swimming World Championships with three golds, one silver and a bronze. In 2015 she bagged a further four titles.

Long is one of the world's most decorated swimmers with 17 Paralympic medals, including 12 gold, and 30 World Championships medals consisting of 24 gold.

Long was adopted from a Russian orphanage at 13 months old. In 2013 she returned to Russia where she met her biological parents ahead of the Sochi 2014 Paralympic Winter Games where she presented NBC's coverage of the Games.

One to watch – S6, SM6:

Yelyzaveta Mereshko



Name: Yelyzaveta Mereshko

Country: Ukraine

Date of birth: 8 July 1992

Born: Ukraine

Classification: S6, SM6

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 100m freestyle, 400m freestyle and 4x50m freestyle relay 20 points
S	Silver: 100m breaststroke and 50m freestyle
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m, 100m and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 200m individual medley and 4x50m freestyle Relay 20 Points
2014 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	50m and 100m freestyle, 4x50m freestyle relay 20 points and 4x50m medley relay 20 points

Biography

Para swimming fans can be in no doubt about the potential of Yelyzaveta Mereshko to deliver a major upset at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

The Ukrainian beat Great Britain's Eleanor Simmonds in the 400m freestyle S6 in an exhilarating race at the 2015 IPC Swimming World Championships in Glasgow, Great Britain.

Simmonds had won the event at every World and Paralympic Games since Beijing 2008, but that did not matter to Mereshko, taking the world title from her idol at her first Worlds and setting up one of the races of 2016.

Mereshko won a further two world titles in the 50m and 100m freestyle S6, to add to her first two European titles from 2014.

Not only that the relative newcomer, who only began swimming competitively in 2013, set two new world records in the 50m and 100m freestyle in Glasgow.

The 400m freestyle mark has been brought down by both Mereshko and Simmonds in 2016, latterly by the Ukrainian at the European Open Championships.

Mereshko, who enjoys embroidery to keep her mind occupied in between competing and training, is also a computer engineering student.

One to watch – S10, SB9, SM10:

Sophie Pascoe



Name: Sophie Pascoe

Country: New Zealand

Date of birth: 10 January 1993

Born: Christchurch, New Zealand

Classification: S10, SB9, SM10

Twitter: @SophPascoe

Facebook: www.facebook.com/Sophie-Pascoe-281546441920984/

Biography

Aged just 15, Sophie Pascoe was the youngest member of the New Zealand team at Beijing 2008 where she won three golds and one silver medal in the Water Cube.

Her success in Beijing earned her four awards at the 2009 Canterbury Sportsperson Awards, including the prestigious Sportsperson of the Year Award.

At London 2012 she did even better than in Beijing taking home three gold and three silver medals in front of 17,000 people.

Pascoe is clearly hungry for more. After setting personal bests in all the races she won silver in at London 2012 she was determined to add to her gold medal collection at the 2013 IPC Swimming World Championships and came away with an incredible five world titles.

The S10 swimmer had a difficult season in 2015 with the absence of her coach Roly Crichton, but still made the best of the year by adding three world titles.

On her tail is Canadian relative newcomer Aurelie Rivard who claimed Pascoe's 100m freestyle world record in 2015 and also left the Worlds with two titles.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m butterfly and 100m freestyle, 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 100m backstroke
B	Bronze: 100m breaststroke, 50m freestyle
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	50m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 100m butterfly, 100m breaststroke, 100m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 100m butterfly, 100m freestyle and 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 50m freestyle, 100m backstroke and 100m breaststroke
2010 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 100m butterfly
S	Silver: 50m freestyle, 100m backstroke and 200m individual medley
B	Bronze: 100m breaststroke
Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 100m backstroke, 100m breaststroke and 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 100m butterfly

One to watch – S5:

Teresa Perales



Name: Teresa Perales

Country: Spain

Date of birth: 29 December 1975

Born: Spain

Classification: S5

Twitter: @teresa_perales

Facebook: www.facebook.com/teresa-peralesfernandez

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships

G	Gold: 50m backstroke; 50m freestyle, 100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points
S	Silver: 200m freestyle; 50m butterfly
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley, 4x50m medley relay 20 points

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships

G	Gold: 50m backstroke and 100m freestyle
S	Silver: 50m butterfly, 50m freestyle
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley

2014 IPC Swimming European Championships

G	Gold: 100m freestyle, 50m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 4 x50m freestyle relay 20 points
S	Silver: 50m butterfly, 200m individual medley; 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points

London 2012 Paralympic Games

G	Gold: 100m freestyle
S	Silver: 50m freestyle, 200m freestyle, 50m butterfly
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley; 100m breaststroke

2011 IPC Swimming European Championships

G	Gold: 100m freestyle
S	Silver: 4x100m freestyle 34 points, 200m freestyle, 50m butterfly and 50m freestyle
B	Bronze: 200m individual medley, 4x50m medley 20 points, 4x100m medley 34 points

Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games

G	Gold: 50m freestyle, 100m freestyle, 200m freestyle
S	Silver: 50m backstroke
B	Bronze: 100m breaststroke

Biography

At Sydney 2000 Teresa Perales made her Paralympic Games debut, winning a silver in the 50m butterfly and four bronze medals, in the 50m, 100m and 200m freestyle and the 50m backstroke.

After her five medals in Sydney, Perales managed to improve this result at Athens 2004, adding two gold medals to her collection.

At Beijing 2008, Perales put on her best performance yet, securing three Paralympic golds and breaking two world records.

After Beijing, Perales, who was voted onto the IPC Athletes Council, took some time off the sport to give birth to her child before returning to the international stage in July 2011 at the IPC Swimming European Championships in Berlin. And what a comeback she gave, winning a total of eight medals, including one gold in the 100m freestyle, four silver and three bronze medals.

The London 2012 Paralympics were Perales' fourth Games, and she retained her 100m freestyle title for the third consecutive time.

Returning from serious illness in 2014, Perales executed another perfect comeback with three individual European golds.

One to watch – S10, SM10:

Aurelie Rivard



Name: Aurelie Rivard

Country: Canada

Date of birth: 14 May 1996

Born: Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Canada

Classification: S10, SM10

Twitter: @AurelieRivard

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Biography

Whilst Aurelie Rivard claimed a silver medal in the 400m freestyle S10 at the London 2012 Paralympic Games, it is in the years since that the Canadian has really come to the fore.

In 2013 she won five medals at her home World Championships in Montreal, Canada.

Even so, she struggled to overcome New Zealand's multiple world and Paralympic champion Sophie Pascoe to claim top place on the podium.

That all changed in 2015 when Rivard stormed to two gold medals in the 50m and 400m freestyle S10 for her first world titles in Glasgow, Great Britain, against Pascoe.

But that was not all.

At the Toronto 2015 Parapan American Games, once again in her home waters, Rivard brought down Pascoe's 100m freestyle world record by 0.06 seconds.

Firmly embedding herself in the national consciousness, Rivard won six gold medals in Toronto to become the most decorated female athlete across all sports and the third most medalled overall.

Rivard's potential was spotted whilst she was training to become a lifeguard and she began competing at the age of 11.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 100m and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 50m freestyle and 200m individual medley
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 50m and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 100m freestyle and 200m individual medley
Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games	
B	200m individual medley
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
S	Silver: 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle and 4x100m freestyle relay 34 points
B	Bronze: 50m and 100m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
S	400m freestyle

One to watch – S5, SB4, SM5:

Sarah Louise Rung



Name: Sarah Louise Rung

Country: Norway

Date of birth: 10 October 1989

Born: Stavanger, Norway

Classification: S5, SB4, SM5

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Biography

Rung's first major international competition was the 2009 IPC Swimming World Championships Short Course in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where she took silver in the 100m freestyle, just one year following back surgery which resulted in damaged nerves.

In 2010 she won three gold medals at the IPC Swimming World Championships in Eindhoven, the Netherlands.

At London 2012, her first Paralympics, Rung won two gold medals defeating her biggest rivals Ukraine's Nataliia Prologaieva and Spanish swimming legend Teresa Perales. She took home silver medals from the 200m individual medley and 100m breaststroke.

In a continuation of the form she has experienced in recent years, Rung collected four gold medals and one bronze at the 2013 IPC Swimming World Championships in Monteval, Canada. She repeated that performance in Glasgow, Great Britain, in 2015, adding a silver in the 100m freestyle and winning all of her country's gold medals.

Keen not to disappoint on the European stage, Rung won the same four golds in 2014 and 2016. She added a shared gold with Perales in the 100m freestyle in 2016.

Career highlights

2016 IPC Swimming European Open Championships	
G	Gold: 50m butterfly, 200m individual medley, 200m freestyle, 100m breaststroke, 100m freestyle
B	Bronze: 50m backstroke
2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 100m breaststroke, 200m freestyle and 50m butterfly
S	Silver: 100m freestyle
B	Bronze: 50m backstroke
2014 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 100m breaststroke, 200m freestyle and 50m butterfly
S	Silver: 100m freestyle, 4x50m medley and freestyle relays 20 points
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 100m breaststroke, 200m freestyle and 50m butterfly
B	Bronze: 100m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 50m butterfly and 200m freestyle
S	Silver: 100m breaststroke and 200m medley
2011 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	Gold: 50m butterfly, 100m breaststroke, 200m freestyle, 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 100m freestyle

One to watch – S6, SB6, SM6:

Ellie Simmonds



Name: Ellie Simmonds

Country: Great Britain

Date of birth: 13 November 1994

Born: Birmingham, Great Britain

Classification: S6, SB6, SM6

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Biography

Aged just 13 at the time, Ellie Simmonds was the second youngest Paralympian in British history to win a medal of any colour when she competed at the Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games.

In February 2009 she became the youngest person ever to be appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE).

Despite the immense pressure on her heading into her home Paralympics at London 2012, she duly delivered in front of her home crowd claiming two gold, one silver and one bronze medal. She also broke two world records.

Her success in the pool continued into 2013 with triple gold and one bronze at the IPC Swimming World Championships in Montreal, Canada. Simmonds also set a record in the 200m individual medley.

Prior to the 2015 World Championships in Glasgow, Great Britain, Simmonds had not lost the 400m freestyle at a Worlds or Paralympic Games since 2008. That all changed thanks to Ukraine's Yelyzaveta Mereshko, who beat Simmonds in a thrilling final.

The head-to-head between Simmonds and Mereshko leading into Rio 2016 is a thrilling prospect for fans, especially since both women have taken down the 400m freestyle world record in 2016.

Career highlights

2015 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley
S	Silver: 400m freestyle
B	Bronze: 100m breaststroke, 4x100m freestyle medley relay 34 points
2014 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle and 100m breaststroke
S	Silver: 50m and 100m freestyle
2013 IPC Swimming World Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 100m and 400m freestyle
B	Bronze: 50m freestyle
London 2012 Paralympic Games	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley and 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 100m freestyle
B	Bronze: 50m freestyle
2011 IPC Swimming European Championships	
G	Gold: 200m individual medley, 400m freestyle
S	Silver: 100m freestyle
B	Bronze: 50m freestyle
B	5th place: 100m breaststroke

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	Mike Kenny	Great Britain	16			16
2	Michael Edgson	Canada	14	2		16
3	Matthew Cowdrey	Australia	13	7	3	23
4	Erling Trondsen	Norway	13	6	1	20
5	John Morgan	USA	13	2		15
6	Timothy McIsaac	Canada	11	6	4	21
7	David Roberts	Great Britain	11	4	1	16
8	Uri Bergman	Israel	11		1	12
9	Daniel Dias	Brazil	10	4	1	15
10	Arkadiusz Pawlowski	Poland	10	3	5	18
11	Noel Pedersen	Norway	9	9	3	21
12	Benoit Huot	Canada	9	5	5	19
13	Christopher Holmes	Great Britain	9	5	1	15
14	Luca Pancalli	Italy	8	6	1	15
15	Ricardo Oribe	Spain	8	5	1	14
16	Eric Lindmann	France	8	4	6	18
17	Sebastian Rodriguez	Spain	8	4	4	16
18	Walter Wu	Canada	8	4	2	14
19	Frits Hildebrandt	Netherlands	8	2		10
20	James Thompson	USA	8	1	2	11

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	Trischa Zorn	USA	41	9	5	55
2	Beatrice Hess	France	15	4		19
3	Mayumi Narita	Japan	15	3	2	20
4	Erin Popovich	USA	14	5		19
5	Claudia Hengst	Federal Republic of Germany	13	4	8	25
6	Natalie du Toit	South Africa	13	2		15
7	Jessica Long	USA	12	3	2	17
8	Magdalena Tjernberg	Sweden	10	3		13
9	Elizabeth Scott	USA	10	2	5	17
10	Marijke Ruiter	Netherlands	10	0		10
11	Priya Cooper	Australia	9	3	4	16
=12	Annelie Ahrenstrand	Sweden	9	1		10
=12	M. Vaughan	Great Britain	9	1		10
=12	Hong Yan Zhu	China	9	1		10
15	Britta Siegers	Federal Republic of Germany	8	4	1	13
16	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	8		3	11
17	Oxana Savchenko	Russia	8			8
18	Stephanie Dixon	Canada	7	10	2	19
19	Kirby Cote	Canada	7	6		13
20	Jennifer Newstead	New Zealand	7	2	1	10

Participation

Overall	
Licensed athletes	Countries
2,129	93

World Championships	No. athletes	No. countries
Valletta, Malta, 1994	500	44
Christchurch, New Zealand, 1998	450	51
Mar del Plata, Argentina, 2002	574	53
Durban, South Africa, 2006	549	49
Eindhoven, Netherlands, 2010	649	53
Montreal, Canada, 2013	480	53
Glasgow, Great Britain, 2015	580	70

Paralympic Games	No. athletes	No. countries
Rome, Italy, 1960	77	15
Tokyo, Japan, 1964	98	13
Tel Aviv, Israel, 1968	264	24
Heidelberg, Germany, 1972	279	33
Toronto, Canada, 1976	363	34
Arnhem, Netherlands, 1980	441	36
New York, USA/Stoke Mandeville, Great Britain, 1984	541	43
Seoul, South Korea, 1988	504	44
Barcelona, Spain, 1992	487	56
Atlanta, USA, 1996	457	50
Sydney, Australia, 2000	576	62
Athens, Greece, 2004	561	61
Beijing, China, 2008	547	62
London, Great Britain, 2012	604	74



Medals tables

World Championships (Glasgow, Great Britain, 2015)

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Rank
Russia	32	19	20	71	1
Ukraine	21	27	15	63	2
USA	11	11	8	30	3
Brazil	11	8	4	23	4
Great Britain	10	12	10	32	5
China	10	11	8	29	6
Australia	9	8	13	30	7
New Zealand	8	6	2	16	8
Belarus	7	1	1	9	9
Netherlands	6	3	6	15	10
Spain	4	7	11	22	11
Norway	4	2	3	9	12
Italy	3	6	2	11	13
Canada	2	5	5	12	14
Germany	2	4	5	11	15
Japan	2	4	1	7	16
Mexico	2	3	5	10	17
Colombia	2	2		4	=18
South Korea	2	2		4	=18
Sweden	1	1	2	4	20
South Africa	1		2	3	21
Cyprus	1			1	=22
Thailand	1			1	=22
Azerbaijan		2	3	5	24

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Rank
France		2	2	4	25
Israel		2	1	3	26
Poland		1	5	6	27
Greece		1	3	4	28
Vietnam		1	1	2	29
Czech Republic		1		1	=30
Iceland		1		1	=30
Hungary			3	3	=32
Kazakhstan			3	3	=32
Ireland			2	2	34
Argentina			1	1	=35
Austria			1	1	=35
Croatia			1	1	=35
Portugal			1	1	=35
Turkey			1	1	=35
Uzbekistan			1	1	=35

Medals tables

Paralympic Games (London, Great Britain, 2012)

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Rank
China	24	13	21	58	1
Australia	18	7	12	37	2
Ukraine	17	14	13	44	3
USA	14	13	14	41	4
Russia	13	17	12	42	5
Brazil	9	4	1	14	6
Great Britain	7	16	16	39	7
New Zealand	5	6	1	12	8
Belarus	5	2		7	9
Canada	4	9	3	16	10
South Africa	4	4	3	11	11
Netherlands	4	2	7	13	12
Mexico	3	2	4	9	13
Spain	2	11	9	22	14
Germany	2	7	3	12	15
France	2	3	3	8	16
Japan	2	2	4	8	17
Norway	2	2		4	18
Italy	2		5	7	19
South Korea	2		1	3	20
Ireland	2			2	21
Azerbaijan	1	4		5	22
Hungary	1	3	2	6	23
Poland	1	1	1	3	24

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Rank
Sweden	1	1		2	25
Iceland	1			1	26
Greece		2	3	5	27
Cuba		1	1	2	28
Colombia		1		1	=29
Cyprus		1		1	=29
Israel			4	4	31
Hong Kong			2	2	32
Argentina			1	1	=33
Croatia			1	1	=33
Czech Republic			1	1	=33

Paralympic records

Men

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
50m freestyle					
S1	Itzhak Mamistvalov	Israel	01:03.93	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S2	Yang Yang	China	00:59.20	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S3	Dmytro Vynohradets	Ukraine	00:42.60	13/09/2008	Beijing, China
S4	Yuji Hanada	Japan	00:37.54	27/09/2004	Athens, Greece
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	00:32.05	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S6	Qing Xu	China	00:28.57	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Lantz Lamback	USA	00:27.84	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S8	Denis Tarasov	Russia	00:25.82	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S9	Matthew Cowdrey	Australia	00:25.13	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	00:23.16	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Bozun Yang	China	00:25.27	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S12	Maksym Veraksa	Ukraine	00:23.43	14/09/2008	Beijing, China
S13	Oleksii Fedyna	Ukraine	00:23.75	15/09/2008	Beijing, China
100m freestyle					
S1	Itzhak Mamistvalov	Israel	02:15.83	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S2	Yang Yang	China	02:03.71	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S3	Jianping Du	China	01:35.21	07/09/2008	Beijing, China

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
S4	Yuji Hanada	Japan	01:22.77	19/09/2004	Athens, Greece
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	01:08.39	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S6	Qing Xu	China	01:05.82	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	David Roberts	Great Britain	01:00.35	08/09/2008	Beijing, China
S8	Yinan Wang	China	00:56.58	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S9	Matthew Cowdrey	Australia	00:55.30	08/09/2008	Beijing, China
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	00:51.07	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Bradley Snyder	USA	00:57.18	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S12	Maksym Veraksa	Ukraine	00:51.40	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	00:51.91	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
200m freestyle					
S2	Yang Yang	China	04:36.18	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S3	Dmytro Vynohradets	Ukraine	03:22.98	09/09/2008	Beijing, China
S4	Richard Oribe	Spain	02:55.81	09/09/2008	Beijing, China
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	02:27.83	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S6	Darragh McDonald	Ireland	02:25.29	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S14	Jon Margeir Sverrisson	Iceland	01:59.62	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
400m freestyle					
S6	Anders Olsson	Sweden	04:48.31	14/09/2008	Beijing, China
S7	Josef Craig	Great Britain	04:42.81	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S8	Sam Hynd	Great Britain	04:26.25	12/09/2008	Beijing, China
S9	Brenden Hall	Australia	04:10.88	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S10	Ian Silverman	USA	04:04.91	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	John Morgan	USA	04:20.83	07/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
S12	Sergey Punko	Belarus	04:08.64	11/09/2008	Beijing, China
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	03:58.78	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
50m backstroke					
S1	Hennadii Boiko	Ukraine	01:04.29	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S2	Yang Yang	China	01:00.90	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S3	Byeong-Eon Min	South Korea	00:42.21	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S4	Juan Reyes	Mexico	00:42.71	08/09/2008	Beijing, China
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	00:34.99	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
100m backstroke					
S6	Tao Zheng	China	01:13.56	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Jonathan Fox	Great Britain	01:09.86	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S8	Konstantin Lisenkov	Russia	01:05.43	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
S9	Matthew Cowdrey	Australia	01:02.39	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S10	Justin Zook	USA	01:00.01	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Bozun Yang	China	01:07.74	13/09/2008	Beijing, China
S12	Aleksandr Nevolin-Svetov	Russia	00:59.35	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	00:56.97	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S14	Marc Evers	Netherlands	01:01.85	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
200m backstroke					
S11	John Morgan	USA	02:33.42	08/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
S12	Christopher Holmes	Great Britain	02:33.14	08/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
S13	Noel Pedersen	Norway	02:22.55	08/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
50m breaststroke					
SB1	Cesario Vieira	Portugal	01:48.31	08/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
SB2	Arnulfo Castorena	Mexico	00:56.27	23/09/2004	Athens, Greece
SB3	Takayuki Suzuki	Japan	00:48.49	11/09/2008	Beijing, China
SB11	Bozun Yang	China	00:32.45	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB12	Uladzimir Izotau	Belarus	00:30.52	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB13	Oleksii Fedyna	Ukraine	00:29.90	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
100m breaststroke					
SB4	Daniel Dias	Brazil	01:32.27	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB5	Kasper Engel	Netherlands	01:31.50	24/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
SB6	Yevheniy Bohodayko	Ukraine	01:20.17	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB7	Blake Cochrane	Australia	01:18.77	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
=SB8	Andrei Kalina	Ukraine	01:07.01	09/09/2008	Beijing, China
=SB8	Andrei Kalina	Russia	01:07.01	09/09/2008	Beijing, China
SB9	Pavel Poltavtsev	Russia	01:04.02	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB11	Bozun Yang	China	01:10.11	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB12	Uladzimir Izotau	Belarus	01:07.28	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB13	Oleksii Fedyna	Ukraine	01:04.30	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB14	Yasuhiro Tanaka	Japan	01:06.69	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
200m breaststroke					
SB11	Christian Bundgaard	Denmark	02:42.56	23/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
SB12	Kingsley Bugarin	Australia	02:35.21	23/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
SB13	Noel Pedersen	Norway	02:33.82	23/08/1996	Atlanta, USA

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
50m butterfly					
S3	Andrej Zatko	Slovakia	01:11.23	18/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
S4	Darko Duric	Slovenia	00:40.48	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	00:34.15	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S6	Qing Xu	China	00:29.90	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Shiyun Pan	China	00:29.49	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
100m butterfly					
S8	Peter Leek	Australia	01:00.95	07/09/2008	Beijing, China
S9	Tamas Sors	Hungary	00:59.34	07/09/2008	Beijing, China
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	00:56.35	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Enhamed Enhamed	Spain	01:01.12	09/09/2008	Beijing, China
S12	Raman Makarau	Belarus	00:56.90	09/09/2008	Beijing, China
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	00:55.50	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
150m individual medley					
SM3	Jianping Du	China	02:43.72	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM4	Cameron Leslie	New Zealand	02:25.98	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
200m individual medley					
SM5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	02:52.60	11/09/2008	Beijing, China
SM6	Qing Xu	China	02:38.62	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM7	Yevheniy Bohodayko	Ukraine	02:33.13	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM8	Peter Leek	Australia	02:20.92	11/09/2008	Beijing, China
=SM9	Andrei Kalina	Ukraine	02:20.46	12/09/2008	Beijing, China
=SM9	Andrei Kalina	Ukraine	02:20.46	12/09/2008	Beijing, China
SM10	Benoit Huot	Canada	02:10.01	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
SM11	Bozun Yang	China	02:22.40	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM12	Maksym Veraksa	Ukraine	02:12.42	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	02:06.30	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
4x100m freestyle					
34pts	Cochrane, Levy, Cowdrey, Pasterfield	Australia	03:50.17	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
49pts	Kuzmin, Demchuk, Klippert, Aleksyeyev	Ukraine	03:45.97	23/09/2004	Athens, Greece
4x100m medley					
34pts	Wei, Lin, Liu, Wang	China	04:09.04	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain



Women

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
50m freestyle					
S1	Danielle Watts	Great Britain	01:28.74	13/09/2008	Beijing, China
S2	Ganna Ielisevetska	Ukraine	01:07.56	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S3	Jiangbo Xia	China	00:48.11	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S4	Lisette Teunissen	Netherlands	00:44.82	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
=S5	Natalia Ziani	Ukraine	00:35.88	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
=S5	Teresa Perales	Spain	00:35.88	15/09/2008	Beijing, China
S6	Mirjam de Koning-Peper	Netherlands	00:34.77	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	00:32.63	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S8	Mallory Weggemann	USA	00:31.13	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S9	Ping Lin	China	00:29.12	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S10	Summer Mortimer	Canada	00:28.10	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Cecilia Camellini	Italy	00:30.94	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S12	Oxana Savchenko	Russia	00:26.90	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S13	Yvonne Hopf	Germany	00:27.38	25/08/1996	Atlanta, USA

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
100m freestyle					
S1	Danielle Watts	Great Britain	03:27.47	26/10/2000	Sydney, Australia
S2	Iryna Sotska	Ukraine	02:30.85	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S3	Jiangbo Xia	China	01:44.32	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S4	Kay Espenhayn	Germany	01:37.58	23/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
S5	Teresa Perales	Spain	01:16.65	07/09/2008	Beijing, China
S6	Victoria Arlen	USA	01:13.33	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	01:09.39	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S8	Jessica Long	USA	01:05.63	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S9	Natalie Du Toit	South Africa	01:01.44	08/09/2008	Beijing, China
S10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	01:00.89	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Cecilia Camellini	Italy	01:07.29	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S12	Oxana Savchenko	Russia	00:58.41	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S13	Valerie Grand-Maison	Canada	00:58.87	10/09/2008	Beijing, China

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
200m freestyle					
S3	Patricia Valle	Mexico	04:19.57	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S4	Kay Espenhayn	Germany	03:21.82	20/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
S5	Beatrice Hess	France	02:44.61	23/10/2000	Sydney, Australia
S6	Victoria Arlen	USA	02:38.95	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	02:26.44	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Daniela Schulte	Germany	02:33.32	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S12	Oxana Savchenko	Russia	02:15.94	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S14	Jessica-Jane Applegate	Great Britain	02:12.63	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
400m freestyle					
S6	Eleanor Simmonds	Great Britain	05:19.17	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	04:59.02	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S8	Jessica Long	USA	04:42.28	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S9	Natalie Du Toit	South Africa	04:23.81	12/09/2008	Beijing, China
S10	Katarzyna Pawlik	Poland	04:33.15	15/09/2008	Beijing, China
S11	Daniela Schulte	Germany	05:11.32	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S12	Anna Efimenko	Russia	04:37.37	08/09/2008	Beijing, China
S13	Valerie Grand-Maison	Canada	04:28.64	08/09/2008	Beijing, China

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
50m backstroke					
S1	Ganna Ielisevetska	Ukraine	01:13.64	15/09/2008	Beijing, China
S2	Yazhu Feng	China	01:03.00	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S3	Pin Xiu Yip	Singapore	00:57.92	15/09/2008	Beijing, China
S4	Kay Espenhayn	Germany	00:51.48	22/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
S5	Bela Trebinova	Czech Republic	00:41.03	08/09/2008	Beijing, China
100m backstroke					
S6	Dong Lu	China	01:24.71	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	01:22.84	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S8	Heather Frederiksen	Great Britain	01:16.74	10/09/2008	Beijing, China
S9	Stephanie Dixon	Canada	01:09.30	13/09/2008	Beijing, China
S10	Summer Mortimer	Canada	01:05.90	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Rina Akiyama	Japan	01:19.50	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S12	Oxana Savchenko	Russia	01:07.99	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S13	Chelsey Gotell	Canada	01:09.09	14/09/2008	Beijing, China
S14	Bethany Firth	Ireland	01:08.93	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
200m backstroke					
S11	Mary-Ann Low	Great Britain	03:20.28	08/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
S12	Trischa Zorn	USA	02:31.13	08/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
50m breaststroke					
SB1	Liv Tone Lind	Norway	01:43.89	08/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
SB2	Tara Flood	Great Britain	01:15.20	08/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
SB3	Noriko Kajiwara	Japan	00:54.21	21/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
SB11	Maja Reichard	Sweden	00:41.18	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB12	Karolina Pelendritou	Cyprus	00:35.64	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB13	Prue Watt	Australia	00:36.58	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
100m breaststroke					
SB4	Natalia Ziani	Ukraine	01:43.99	04/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB5	Kirsten Bruhn	Germany	01:35.03	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB6	Viktoriia Savtsova	Ukraine	01:39.13	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB7	Jessica Long	USA	01:29.28	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB8	Olesia Vladykina	Russia	01:17.17	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB9	Jessica Sloan	Canada	01:16.93	24/10/2000	Sydney, Australia
SB11	Maja Reichard	Sweden	01:27.98	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB12	Karolina Pelendritou	Cyprus	01:16.38	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SB13	Karolina Pelendritou	Cyprus	01:17.32	25/09/2004	Athens, Greece
SB14	Michelle Alonso Morales	Spain	01:16.85	06/09/2012	London, Great Britain

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
200m breaststroke					
SB11	Magdalena Tjernberg	Sweden	03:13.19	18/10/1988	Seoul, South Korea
SB12	Trischa Zorn	USA	03:04.16	06/09/1992	Barcelona, Spain
SB13	Gabriella Tjernberg	Sweden	03:03.24	18/10/1988	Seoul, South Korea
50m butterfly					
S3	Patricia Valle	Mexico	00:58.84	22/09/2004	Athens, Greece
S4	Sandra Erikson	Sweden	00:56.36	22/09/2004	Athens, Greece
S5	Olena Akopyan	Ukraine	00:40.51	13/09/2008	Beijing, China
S6	Oksana Khrul	Ukraine	00:36.05	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S7	Min Huang	China	00:34.47	13/09/2008	Beijing, China
100m butterfly					
S8	Jessica Long	USA	01:10.32	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
S9	Natalie Du Toit	South Africa	01:06.74	07/09/2008	Beijing, China
S10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	01:04.43	01/09/2012	London, Great Britain
S11	Elaine Barrett	Great Britain	01:20.50	26/10/2000	Sydney, Australia
S12	Joanna Mendak	Poland	01:03.34	09/09/2008	Beijing, China
S13	Yvonne Hopf	Germany	01:06.12	17/08/1996	Atlanta, USA
150m individual medley					
SM3	Patricia Valle	Mexico	03:29.36	14/09/2008	Beijing, China
SM4	Karina Lauridsen	Denmark	02:47.84	14/09/2008	Beijing, China

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time	Date	Location
200m individual medley					
SM5	Natalia Ziani	Ukraine	03:13.43	31/08/2012	London, Great Britain
SM6	Eleanor Simmonds	Great Britain	03:05.39	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	02:54.42	02/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM8	Jessica Long	USA	02:37.09	05/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM9	Natalie Du Toit	South Africa	02:27.83	11/09/2008	Beijing, China
SM10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	02:25.65	30/08/2012	London, Great Britain
SM11	Mary Fisher	New Zealand	02:46.91	08/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM12	Oxana Savchenko	Russia	02:28.00	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
SM13	Valerie Grand-Maison	Canada	02:27.64	07/09/2012	London, Great Britain
4x100m freestyle					
34pts	Freney, Cole, Elliott, Downie	Australia	04:20.39	03/09/2012	London, Great Britain
4x100m medley					
34pts	Vacant				



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Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
50m freestyle			
S3	Dmytro Vynohradets	Ukraine	00:44.16
S4	Eskender Mustafaev	Russia	00:38.17
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	00:32.71
S6	Qing Xu	China	00:30.18
S7	Sergei Sukharev	Russia	00:28.32
S8	Denis Tarasov	Russia	00:25.34
S9	Alexander Skaliukh	Russia	00:26.48
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	00:23.20
S11	Bradley Snyder	USA	00:25.78
S12	Maksym Veraksa	Ukraine	00:23.92
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	00:23.20
100m freestyle			
S4	Giseong Jo	South Korea	01:22.85
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	01:08.85
S6	Nelson Crispin	Colombia	01:06.60
S7	Shiyun Pan	China	01:01.53
S8	Denis Tarasov	Russia	00:55.84
S9	Alexander Skaliukh	Russia	00:56.97
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	00:51.15
S11	Bradley Snyder	USA	00:56.78
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	00:50.85

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
200m freestyle			
S2	Yang Yang	China	04:17.86
S3	Dmytro Vynohradets	Ukraine	03:28.89
S4	Giseong Jo	South Korea	02:56.23
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	02:27.28
S14	Viacheslav Emeliantsev	Russia	01:56.87
400m freestyle			
S6	Francesco Bocciardo	Italy	05:06.49
S7	Andrei Gladkov	Russia	04:46.72
S8	Oliver Hynd	Great Britain	04:24.32
S9	Brenden Hall	Australia	04:15.03
S10	Dmitrii Bartasinskii	Russia	04:09.50
S11	Bradley Snyder	USA	04:37.13
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	03:59.48
50m backstroke			
S1	Hennadii Boiko	Ukraine	01:07.55
S2	Yang ang	China	00:59.60
S3	Dmytro Vynohradets	Ukraine	00:47.63
S4	Roman Zhdanov	Russia	00:43.81
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	00:35.34
100m backstroke			
S1	Hennadii Boiko	Ukraine	02:29.82
S2	Serhii Palamarchuk	Ukraine	02:08.31
S6	Tao Zheng	China	01:12.94
S7	Andrei Gladkov	Russia	01:09.70

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
S8	Konstantin Lisenkov	Russia	01:05.81
S9	Brenden Hall	Australia	01:05.01
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	00:59.95
S11	Dmytro Zalevskyi	Ukraine	01:08.42
S12	Aleksandr Nevolin-Svetov	Russia	01:00.62
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	00:56.74
S14	Viacheslav Emeliantsev	Russia	00:59.26
50m breaststroke			
SB2	Somchai Doungkaew	Thailand	00:59.62
SB3	Miguel Luque	Spain	00:50.13
100m breaststroke			
SB4	Daniel Dias	Brazil	01:36.54
SB5	Iurii Luchkin	Russia	01:32.01
SB6	Yevheniy Bohodayko	Ukraine	01:21.92
SB7	Carlos Serrano Zarate	Colombia	01:16.68
SB8	Andrei Kalina	Russia	01:07.38
SB9	Kevin Paul	South Africa	01:04.50
SB11	Keiichi Kimura	Japan	01:14.04
SB12	Oleksii Fedyna	Ukraine	01:05.25
SB13	Uladimir Izotau	Belarus	01:06.86
SB14	Marc Evers	Netherlands	01:07.10
50m butterfly			
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	00:35.51
S6	Tao Zheng	China	00:31.17
S7	Shiyun Pan	China	00:29.49

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
100m butterfly			
S8	Denis Tarasov	Russia	01:01.05
S9	Alexander Skaliukh	Russia	00:59.62
S10	Denys Dubrov	Ukraine	00:56.43
S11	Keiichi Kimura	Japan	01:02.98
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	00:54.44
150m individual medley			
SM3	Dmytro Vynohradets	Ukraine	03:01.28
SM4	Roman Zhdanov	Russia	02:25.24
200m individual medley			
SM6	Sascha Kindred	Great Britain	02:41.41
SM7	Yevheniy Bohodayko	Ukraine	02:34.46
SM8	Oliver Hynd	Great Britain	02:22.40
SM9	Federico Morlacchi	Italy	02:17.76
SM10	Denys Dubrov	Ukraine	02:11.94
SM11	Oleksandr Mashchenko	Ukraine	02:29.62
SM13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	02:04.06
SM14	Viacheslav Emeliantsev	Russia	02:08.98
4x100m freestyle			
34pts	Lisenkov, Kalina, Skaliukh, Tarasov	Russia	3:48.10
4x100m medley			
34pts	Lisenkov, Kalina, Grigoryev, Tarasov	Russia	4:06.09

Women

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
50m freestyle			
S4	Nely Miranda Herrera	Mexico	00:40.08
S5	Joana Maria Silva	Brazil	00:38.39
S6	Yelyzaveta Mereshko	Ukraine	00:34.14
S7	Ani Palian	Russia	00:33.67
S8	Maddison Elliott	Australia	00:30.52
S9	Sarai Gascon	Spain	00:29.41
S10	Aurelie Rivard	Canada	00:27.87
S11	Guizhi Li	China	00:31.18
S12	Hannah Russell	Great Britain	00:27.51
S13	Anna Krivshina	Russia	00:27.49
100m freestyle			
S3	Lisette Teunissen	Netherlands	01:37.18
S5	Teresa Perales	Spain	01:21.77
S6	Yelyzaveta Mereshko	Ukraine	01:12.21
S7	Cortney Jordan	USA	01:11.93
S8	Maddison Elliott	Australia	01:04.71
S9	Ellie Cole	Australia	01:02.78
S10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	01:00.16
S11	Mary Fisher	New Zealand	01:10.30
S13	Anna Stetsenko	Ukraine	00:58.91
200m freestyle			
S5	Sarah Louise Rung	Norway	02:53.20
S14	Valeriia Shabalina	Russia	02:04.98

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
400m freestyle			
S6	Yelyzaveta Mereshko	Ukraine	05:21.76
S7	Cortney Jordan	USA	05:22.50
S8	Jessica Long	USA	04:47.95
S9	Tully Kearney	Great Britain	04:39.29
S10	Aurelie Rivard	Canada	04:34.06
S11	Daniela Schulte	Germany	05:20.46
S13	Rebecca Meyers	USA	04:21.66
50m backstroke			
S2	Alexandra Agafonova	Russia	01:09.19
S3	Lisette Teunissen	Netherlands	00:51.23
S4	Arjola Trimi	Italy	00:51.87
S5	Teresa Perales	Spain	00:44.61
100m backstroke			
S2	Iryna Sotska	Ukraine	02:17.13
S6	Dong Lu	China	01:25.81
S7	Ying Zhang	China	01:23.33
S8	Maddison Elliott	Australia	01:17.93
S9	Ellie Cole	Australia	01:08.67
S10	Summer Mortimer	Netherlands	01:06.05
S11	Mary Fisher	New Zealand	01:19.77
S12	Darya Stukalova	Russia	01:06.75
S13	Anna Krivshina	Russia	01:07.78
S14	Jessica-Jane Applegate	Great Britain	01:06.75

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
50m breaststroke			
SB3	Natalia Gavriluk	Russia	01:02.19
100m breaststroke			
SB4	Sarah Louise Rung	Norway	01:44.83
SB5	Verena Schott	Germany	01:51.43
SB6	Tiffany Thomas Kane	Australia	01:34.95
SB7	Jessica Long	USA	01:32.46
SB8	Olesia Vladykina	Russia	01:17.47
SB9	Chantalle Zijderveld	Netherlands	01:17.96
SB11	Maja Reichard	Sweden	01:27.24
SB13	Karolina Pelendritou	Cyprus	01:17.99
SB14	Magda Toeters	Netherlands	01:16.16
50m butterfly			
S5	Sarah Louise Rung	Norway	00:43.80
S6	Oksana Khrul	Ukraine	00:37.33
S7	Nikita Howarth	New Zealand	00:35.93
100m butterfly			
S8	Jessica Long	USA	01:09.79
S9	Tully Kearney	Great Britain	01:09.04
S10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	01:03.74
S13	Darya Stukalova	Russia	01:04.13
150m individual medley			
SM4	Nely Miranda Herrera	Mexico	03:06.48

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
200m individual medley			
SM5	Sarah Louise Rung	Norway	03:19.83
SM6	Eleanor Simmonds	Great Britain	03:01.02
SM7	Nikita Howarth	New Zealand	02:59.85
SM8	Jessica Long	USA	02:40.08
SM9	Tully Kearney	Great Britain	02:31.08
SM10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	02:26.51
SM11	Mary Fisher	New Zealand	02:52.46
SM13	Rebecca Meyers	USA	02:24.60
SM14	Valeriia Shabalina	Russia	02:21.33
4x100m freestyle			
34pts	McConnell, Patterson, Elliott, Cole	Australia	4:24.17
4x100m medley			
34pts	Tai, Cashmore, Kearney, Rodgers	Great Britain	4:52.89

Mixed events

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
4x50m freestyle relay			
20 points	Clodoaldo Silva, Joana Maria Silva, Esthefany Rodrigues, Daniel Dias	Brazil	2:29.80

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Men

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
50m freestyle			
S3			New event
S4	Eskender Mustafaiev	Ukraine	38.26
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	32.05
S6	Qing Xu	China	28.57
S7	Lantz Lamback	USA	27.84
S8	Denis Tarasov	Russia	25.82
S9	Matthew Cowdrey	Australia	25.13
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	23.16
S11	Bozun Yang	China	25.27
S12	Maksym Veraksa	Ukraine	23.60
S13	Charles Bouwer	South Africa	23.99
100m freestyle			
S4	Gustavo Sanchez Martinez	Mexico	1:24.28
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	1:09.35
S6	Qing Xu	China	1:05.82
S7	Shiyun Pan	China	1:00.57
S8	Yinan Wang	China	56.58
S9	Matthew Cowdrey	Australia	55.84
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	51.07
S11	Bradley Snyder	USA	57.43
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	51.91

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
200m freestyle			
S2	Yang Yang	China	4:36.18
S3			New event
S4	Gustavo Sanchez Martinez	Mexico	2:58.09
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	2:27.83
S14	Jon Margeir Sverrisson	Iceland	1:59.62
400m freestyle			
S6	Darragh McDonald	Ireland	4:55.56
S7	Josef Craig	Great Britain	4:42.81
S8	Yinan Wang	China	4:27.11
S9	Brenden Hall	Australia	4:10.88
S10	Ian Jaryd Silverman	USA	4:04.91
S11	Bradley Snyder	USA	4:32.41
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	3:58.78
50m backstroke			
S1	Hennadii Boiko	Ukraine	1:04.29
S2	Yang Yang	China	1:00.90
S3	Byeong-Eon Min	South Korea	42.51
S4	Juan Reyes	Mexico	45.75
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	34.99
100m backstroke			
S1			New event
S2			New event
S6	Tao Zheng	China	1:13.56
S7	Jonathan Fox	Great Britain	1:10.46

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
S8	Konstantin Lisenkov	Russia	1:05.43
S9	Matthew Cowdrey	Australia	1:02.39
S10	Justin Zook	USA	1:00.01
S11	Dmytro Zalevskyy	Ukraine	1:07.81
S12	Aleksandr Nevolin-Svetov	Russia	59.35
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	56.97
S14	Marc Evers	Netherlands	1:01.85
50m breaststroke			
SB2	Jianping Du	China	57.50
SB3	Michael Schoenmaker	Netherlands	50.00
100m breaststroke			
SB4	Daniel Dias	Brazil	1:32.27
SB5	Woo-Geun Lim	South Korea	1:34.06
SB6	Yevheniy Bohodayko	Ukraine	1:20.17
SB7	Blake Cochrane	Australia	1:18.77
SB8	Andriy Kalyna	Ukraine	1:07.45
SB9	Pavel Poltavtsev	Russia	1:04.02
SB11	Bozun Yang	China	1:10.11
SB12	Mikhail Zimin	Russia	1:07.05
SB13	Oleksii Fedyna	Ukraine	1:04.30
SB14	Yasuhiro Tanaka	Japan	1:06.69
50m butterfly			
S5	Daniel Dias	Brazil	34.15
S6	Qing Xu	China	29.90
S7	Shiyun Pan	China	29.49

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
100m butterfly			
S8	Charles Rozoy	France	1:01.24
S9	Tamas Sors	Hungary	59.54
S10	Andre Brasil	Brazil	56.35
S11	Viktor Smyrnov	Ukraine	1:03.32
S13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	55.50
150m individual medley			
SM3	Jianping Du	China	2:43.72
SM4	Cameron Leslie	New Zealand	2:25.98
200m individual medley			
SM6	Qing Xu	China	2:38.62
SM7	Yevheniy Bohodayko	Ukraine	2:33.13
SM8	Oliver Hynd	Great Britain	2:24.63
SM9	Matthew Cowdrey	Australia	2:15.95
SM10	Benoit Huot	Canada	2:10.01
SM11	Bozun Yang	China	2:22.40
SM13	Ihar Boki	Belarus	2:06.30
SM14			New event
4x100m freestyle			
34pts	Pasterfield, Levy, Cowdrey, Cochrane	Australia	3:50.17
4x100m medley			
34pts	Xiaobing, Furong, Yanpeng, Yinan	China	4:09.04

Women

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
50m freestyle			
S4			New event
S5	Nataliia Prologaieva	Ukraine	35.88
S6	Mirjam de Koning-Peper	Netherlands	34.77
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	32.63
S8	Mallory Weggemann	USA	31.13
S9	Ping Lin	China	29.12
S10	Summer Ashley Mortimer	Canada	28.10
S11	Cecilia Camellini	Italy	30.94
S12	Oxana Savchenko	Russia	26.90
S13	Kelley Becherer	USA	27.46
100m freestyle			
S3	Jiangbo Xia	China	1:44.32
S5	Teresa Perales	Spain	1:18.55
S6	Victoria Arlen	USA	1:13.33
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	1:09.39
S8	Jessica Long	USA	1:05.63
S9	Ellie Cole	Australia	1:02.77
S10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	1:00.89
S11	Cecilia Camellini	Italy	1:07.29
S13	Kelley Becherer	USA	59.56
200m freestyle			
S5	Sarah Louise Rung	Norway	2:49.74
S14	Jessica-Jane Applegate	Great Britain	2:12.63

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
400m freestyle			
S6	Eleanor Simmonds	Great Britain	5:19.17
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	4:59.02
S8	Jessica Long	USA	4:42.28
S9	Natalie du Toit	South Africa	4:30.18
S10	Elodie Lorandi	France	4:34.55
S11	Daniela Schulte	Germany	5:14.36
S13			New event
50m backstroke			
S2	Yazhu Feng	China	1:03.00
S3			New event
S4	Liesette Teunissen	Netherlands	51.51
S5			New event
100m backstroke			
S2			New event
S6	Dong Lu	China	1:24.71
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	1:22.84
S8	Heather Frederiksen	Great Britain	1:17.00
S9	Ellie Cole	Australia	1:09.42
S10	Summer Ashley Mortimer	Canada	1:05.90
S11	Rina Akiyama	Japan	1:19.50
S12	Oxana Savchenko	Russia	1:07.99
S13			New event
S14	Bethany Firth	Ireland	1:08.93

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
50m breaststroke			
SB3			New event
100m breaststroke			
SB4	Nataliia Prologaieva	Ukraine	1:43.99
SB5	Kirsten Bruhn	Germany	1:35.50
SB6	Viktoriia Savtsova	Ukraine	1:39.13
SB7	Jessica Long	USA	1:29.28
SB8	Olesya Vladykina	Russia	1:17.17
SB9	Khrystyna Yurchenko	Ukraine	1:17.81
SB11	Maja Reichard	Sweden	1:27.98
SB13	Prue Watt	Australia	1:19.19
SB14	Michelle Alonso Morales	Spain	1:16.85
50m butterfly			
S5	Sarah Louise Rung	Norway	41.76
S6	Oksana Khrul	Ukraine	36.05
S7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	35.16
100m butterfly			
S8	Jessica Long	USA	1:10.32
S9	Natalie du Toit	South Africa	1:09.30
S10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	1:04.43
S13			New event
150m individual medley			
SM4			New event

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
200m individual medley			
SM5	Nataliia Prologaieva	Ukraine	3:13.43
SM6	Eleanor Simmonds	Great Britain	3:05.39
SM7	Jacqueline Freney	Australia	2:54.42
SM8	Jessica Long	USA	2:37.09
SM9	Natalie du Toit	South Africa	2:34.22
SM10	Sophie Pascoe	New Zealand	2:25.65
SM11	Mary Fisher	New Zealand	2:46.91
SM13	Valerie Grand-Maison	Canada	2:27.64
SM14			New event
4x100m freestyle			
34pts	Cole, Elliott, Downey, Freney	Australia	4:20.39
4x100m medley			
34pts	Cole, Downie, Williams, Freney	Australia	4:53.95

Mixed events

Classification	Name	Nationality	Time
4x50m freestyle relay			
20 points			New event



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