

ATHENS 2004

This Tournament Goes To Eleven VI: Lick my Love Pump

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Subject: A packet about the 2004 Olympics and Olympic-related trivia, facts, and stories. Just like it should, this packet requires a gold-medal-level of knowledge about the Olympics.

TOSS UPS

1. American Harvard Law Student James Brendan Connolly mustered a hop, step and jump of over 13 meters, and thus did something that hadn't been done in 1,500 years. (*) His countrymen also fared well – though the host nation accounted for 2/3 of all competitors and were on top of the medal count – though perhaps that's not totally fair since some events did not allow foreigners, like the 100m swim for sailors that was strictly for competitors from the Greek Navy. For 10 points, name this occasion – a gathering of nations for the thrill of sport – the first modern resurrection of an ancient Greek tradition.

Answer: 1896 Athens Olympics (or) 1st Summer Olympics (or) I Olympiad (prompt on “win a gold medal” on early buzz).

2. They are officially designated as “equipment” by the IOC, though they do require passports with full documentation before they can enter a host country. (*) In the modern pentathlon event – competitors draw for them randomly, and an uncooperative one can ruin chances for a medal. When they are part of a top 3 finish, they receive ribbons and flowers, but not medals – though I'm sure a tasty carrot would be just fine. For 10 points, name these important competitors in the equestrian events.

Answer: Horses

3. If you pull out your 10 year-old VHS tape of the 1994 U.S. Figure Skating Championships, you will suddenly remember that it was this man who was allowed into the skybox to interview a shaken Nancy Kerrigan as she was convalescing and watching Tonya Harding win the U.S. Nationals. (*) He ultimately jumped ship and landed at NBC and during his Olympic tenure at the network, he's become a love-him-or-hate-him kind of guy. Some appreciate the insight he brings to the Olympics while others feel that his storytelling ability is disingenuous and pales mightily to Jim McKay. Either way – if you watched the entire 16 days of the NBC Broadcast – then you got 16 doses of – for 10 points – what reporter who nightly delivered his patented “Olympic Moments?”

Answer: Jimmy Roberts

4. The gold medalist won this event in a time of 1 minute 54.95 seconds, more than 2 seconds faster than the silver medal effort by Markus Rogan of Austria. However, for 30 minutes – Rogan was the gold medalist (*) as a disqualification was filed alleging that the winner performed an illegal move. Only problem was: the actual protest filed was blank, which allowed American Olympic officials to overturn the disqualification and reinstate Aaron Peirsol to his 2nd gold medal. For 10 points, name this event, in which Peirsol owns the world record in – the longest distance that one swims in reverse.

Answer: Men's 200m Backstroke (Prompt on partial answer)

5. Sydney, Melbourne, Tokyo, Seoul, Beijing, Delhi, Cairo, (*) Cape Town, Rio de Janeiro, Mexico City, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Atlanta, New York, Montreal, Antwerp, Brussels, Amsterdam, Geneva and Lausanne were the first 21 overnight international stops of – for 10 points – what blazing icon of the Olympics that for the first time traveled across all of the continents indicated on the Olympic Rings?

Answer: The Olympic Torch (accept Torch Relay, prompt on “Summer Olympic Sites” (or) equivalent before “Delhi”)

6. A picture of him on his knees, crying after his 1996 failure, is pinned to the wall in his dormitory room at his national team's training camp in the Atlas mountains. Conditions there are sparse, but he trains there despite being a multimillionaire. He became a multimillionaire by winning all but three races that he entered from 1996 to 2003. (*) 2 of those losses were Olympic finals – the first in Atlanta, in which he fell during the last lap – and the latter in Sydney, in which he was just beaten by Kenya's Noah Ngeny. For 10 points, name this Moroccan runner who broke his 1,500 meter curse by winning in Athens – then held up two fingers in one of the games immortal snapshots after also winning the 5,000.

Answer: Hicham El Gerrouj

7. The competitive ones resemble those traditionally used in cavalry. Hungarian Aladar Gerevich may have been one of its most enduring masters, winning 6 consecutive team golds in the event from 1932 to 1960. The U.S. has had extremely limited success in it – with a bronze in the men's individual event by Peter Westbrook (*) in the boycotted 1984 Los Angeles games as the only U.S. medal in recent memory. But that changed in 2004 when women were also allowed to compete in the discipline – and subsequently dominated the event with Americans Sada Jacobsen and Mariel Zagunis. For 10 points, identify this fencing discipline that utilizes a sword that looks like a scimitar, the 3rd discipline besides foil and epee.

Answer: Sabre (or) Saber (prompt on “fencing”)

8. Because of a 17 million dollar shortfall in the last quadrennium, the USOC announced in 2004 that they had considered cutting this expenditure out of their budget – or scaling it down to include only 2 Olympians per sport to take part. (*) Some agreed with cutting it out, as it cost the USOC approximately \$640,000 to fund all 800 U.S. participants, but almost all of the athletes agreed that they should be subsidized for their traditional post-Olympic visit to – for 10 points – what Washington D.C. destination where they met George W. Bush?

Answer: The White House (or) Trip to the White House

9. Iranian judoka Arash Miresmaeli refused to compete against an opponent from this country, and for his actions, was awarded \$125,000 by his government – the same reward for winning an Olympic Gold Medal. (*) Why? Because Iran does not recognize this nation and bans all contact with it. But Iranian shortsightedness did not quench this nation's party as Gal Fridman triumphed in the men's Mistral sailing event to win this country's first Olympic gold medal ever, thus softening a bit of the historical pain that lingers from 1972. For 10 points, name this nation that heard its “Hatikva” played for the first time at an Olympic games.

Answer: Israel

10. It was a celebration turned slightly creepy when – after clinching a gold medal – she rushed to her duffel bag and held up a plastic medicine container with her mother's ashes inside, showing (*) the NBC cameras her dead mother's remains while celebrating her victory. Frequently referenced as having the most photographed stomach of any Olympian, she was once asked for her autograph by a girl named Kerri Walsh – the very same Kerri Walsh who has become her celebrated partner. For 10 points, name this American pin-up girl and aggressive offensive member of the most dominant beach volleyball team in the history of the sport.

Answer: Misty May

11. One reporter likened her to a character from a Danielle Steele novel – driven, perfectly tailored and powerful. (*) She's had her hand in everything from shipping to law but large-scale organizing seems to be her true forte. She is perhaps the biggest Olympic Hero of them all – as the Athens games would not have been successful without her tireless passion and dedication since she was named to her post in May 2000. For 10 points, name this ubiquitous presence and head of the Athens 2004 Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games.

Answer: Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki

12. The Chinese looked to be a lock for the gold, but in the final dive, Kenan Wang lost his orientation in the air and landed in the water on his neck, thus making the dive worth 0. Russian Legend Dmitry Sautin clipped his feet on the board (*) on the final dive as well – thus knocking Russia out of the medals. If that wasn't enough, Americans Troy and Justin Dumais, who were 2nd going into the last dive, both entered the water short and dropped to 6th. Such events thus allowed Nikolaos Siranidis and Thomas Bimis of Greece to win their country's first gold medal of the Olympics in – for 10 points – what bouncy, tandem aquatic discipline?

Answer: Men's Synchro Springboard Diving (or) Men's Synchro 3 meter Diving

13. With 8 gold, 6 silver and 3 bronze – this country finished 16th among nations in total medals – just ahead of host nation Greece. 6 of their 17 medals came in flatwater kayaking, while Timea Nagy led her team to silver and herself to individual gold in women's epee fencing. (*) Their biggest visibility was in the water, with 15 year old phenom Daniel Gyurta winning a silver in the men's 200m breaststroke, becoming the youngest swimming Olympic medalist in over 70 years. However, their highest profile win was in a different water sport. For 10 points, name this nation that won the gold in men's Water Polo, thus setting off a city-wide celebration in Budapest.

Answer: Hungary

14. Name the athlete. Quote: "After [her win], there wasn't a single answer to anything that sounded unscripted and spontaneous. She beat the world and is on her way to millions. (*) She's earned every bit of it. So give her all the credit and all the glory. Call her the best American gymnast ever. Just don't call her the new Mary Lou Retton, because no one will ever be that. No one ever *can* be that." For 10 points MSNBC's Mike Celizic lorded this mixed praise on what 16-year old gymnastics Olympic all-around champ?

Answer: Carly Patterson

15. Im Dong Hyun in the 72 arrow ranking round in archery preliminaries. Reza Zadeh Hossein in the Men's 105 kg Clean and Jerk in weightlifting. Manfred Kurzer in the men's 10m running target shooting event, Yelena Isinbaeva (*) in the women's pole vault. Sarah Ulmer in the women's 3000m individual pursuit cycling event. The Australian women in both the 4x100 freestyle relay and 4x100 medley relay and also a 3rd one for Aussie swimmer Jodie Henry in the individual 100m freestyle event. For 10 points, these were among the 30 performances in the Athens Olympic Games that set or tied what all-time standards of sporting excellence?

Answer: World Records (prompt on Olympic Records before "30 performances")

16. Some countries like Australia and New Zealand declared that all of them would be irradiated before they were allowed to enter their country so that they could neither propagate nor spread any non-native parasites that they might carry. Also known as kotinos, the original (*) ones awarded in the ancient games were harvested from a sacred grove in Olympia. The newness of them in Athens left many confused as to whether they should take them off or leave them on during a medal ceremony, but its iconography was everywhere as the official emblem of the Athens Games. For 10 points, name these head adornments for the victorious athletes in these Summer Olympics.

Answer: Olive Wreaths (Prompt on partial or closely related answer but DO NOT accept "Laurel" Wreaths)

17. **"You have done good for yourselves/ Since you left my wet embrace/ And crawled ashore / Every boy, is a snake is a lily / Every pearl is a lynx, is a girl / Sweet like harmony made into flesh /** (*) You dance by my side / Children sublime / You show me continents / I see islands / You count the centuries / I blink my eyes..." so weaves the tale of – for 10 points – what 9th track off the new album *Medulla* that Bjork used to great effect during the Opening Ceremonies of the Athens Games – a title that could more easily refer to the region bounded by Australia and the South Pacific...rather than Greece.

Answer: "Oceania"

18. **Her likeness received an update for the 2004 Olympic medals, instead of being seated with an ear of corn and a wreath, she is now shown on soaring into a stadium** (*) – just as she might have done in legend, swooping down to praise and reward triumph in sport – she being the embodiment of "winged victory" and all. For 10 points, name this figure of Greek myth that didn't need Air Jordans to "swoosh" above mortals.

Answer: Nike

19. **His sister Whitney was something of a favorite to make the 1996 Olympic team but didn't succeed in her attempt. Four years later, he qualified for the Olympics as a precocious 15-year-old** (*) but would later report that he was extremely disappointed in his 5th place finish in the single event he qualified for. As he became more successful, sister Whitney struggled with that success and didn't attend many of his meets – but even she could not bear to be absent from her brother's monumental run at 8 gold medals in Athens. For 10 points, what 19-year old then became the most decorated Olympian of 2004 with 6 golds and 2 bronzes in swimming?

Answer: Michael Phelps

20. **It came into being on January 1st, 1863 and stopped working on February 9th, 1937. After it expired – it was separated from the body that housed it and while the latter went to France – it went back to Greece** (*) – and was buried at a special site in Olympia – where it still rests today. For 10 points, name this most famous internal organ of the Olympic movement – the core of the founder of the modern Olympic Games.

Answer: Baron Pierre de Coubertain's Heart (prompt on partial answer)

21. (Note to Moderator – please silently read toss-up rule below before asking question).

Mikis Theodorakis may have been one of the biggest winners in Athens, provided that he received royalties every time his work was used at the Olympic games. Little did he know that a little song that he concocted in 1964 would (*) get fans of any nation clapping at any of the Olympic venues. Beginning with a slow intricate tune based around an inevitable toe-tapping beat, the music progresses in speed, evoking the image of Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates clasped in arms dancing faster and faster. For 10 points, this is what tune – named for the titular Greek character brought to screen and based on a book by Nikos Kazantzakis.

Answer: "Zorba's Dance" (prompt on "Zorba the Greek") *

*** SPECIAL TOSS-UP RULE: If neither team can identify "Zorba's Dance" after being prompted – then award the bonus to the first team to say "Zorba the Greek." and score the toss-up as 0. Only score a -5 if the first interrupt is totally unrelated.**

Bonuses

1. Okay some people may know – Trevor Schultz – this packet’s author – is something of an Olympics fanatic, but he does have a couple of ‘legitimate’ connections to Olympians that were featured in Athens. Identify each for 15 points apiece:

A. She lived and trained in Auburn, California for a while and visited Trevor’s parents’ bookstore a couple of times in the same town. She then became a media darling at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, winning the gold in the first ever women’s pole vault competition – though she tanked badly in Athens – not making it to the finals.

Answer: Stacey Dragila

B. Being a student at Indiana-Purdue, he had an ISCA account in 1996 – using his last name as his handle. Trevor saw that he had mentioned the Olympics in his profile and chatted him up. After Trevor said hi – this 3-time Olympian responded – “I don’t talk to fags, don’t ever IM me again.” Trevor then watched as this continually referenced captain and “heart and soul” of the U.S. men’s volleyball team finished 4th in his last Olympic try in Athens. Oh darn, no Olympic medal.

Answer: Lloy Ball (His ISCA account name was “Ball”)

2. Given an athlete who was their country’s sole Olympic medalist in Athens – and the event that they earned their medal in – identify their country for 10 points, or for 5 points if you need another clue.

A. 10 Ahmed Almaktoom, won the gold in men’s double trap shooting – the first Olympic medal ever for his country.

5 Almaktoom’s super-affluent Arabic nation got more TV time on CBS as a destination on *Amazing Race 5*. Teams stopped at the architecturally impressive Burj al-Arab hotel tower off the coast of Dubai.

Answer: United Arab Emirates (or) UAE

B. 10 Khashbaatar Tsagaanbaatar tied for a bronze in men’s judo in the extra lightweight class.

5 Sounds a lot like Ulan Baatar – which would be this countries’ capital.

Answer: Mongolia

C. 10 Francoise Mbango Etone was the first woman from her country to win a medal when she took gold in the triple jump.

5 Her feat may put her in the same league as this African country’s soccer team which took gold in 2000.

Answer: Cameroon

3. In order to get to the Olympics – you have to make it through the trials, right? And chances are you made the Olympic team by competing in California. Given the sport, name the host city for the 2004 Olympic Trials for 10 points each. You’ll get 5 if you need other tourist destinations in the same city.

A. 10 The 2004 U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials

5 The Queen Mary, The Aquarium of the Pacific

Answer: Long Beach

B. 10 The 2004 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials

5 The Capitol Building, Sutter’s Fort

Answer: Sacramento

C. 10 The 2004 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials

5 Disneyland, anyone?

Answer: Anaheim

4. Hotties in Athens? Hell Yeah! Identify these hot U.S. studs for 10 each, Lloy Ball be damned. A Burly and Handsome – he repeated his silver medal finish in Sydney with another silver in the shot put in Athens. He would have won except he fouled 5 times in his 6 attempts and had no 2nd throw to break his first place tie.

Answer: Adam Nelson

B. Burly and Handsome – at 6'6" and 255#, he was a cornerstone for the U.S. Men's water polo team and scored the U.S.'s first goal in the whole tournament. The announcers on TV said he could bench 365.

Answer: Ryan Bailey

C. Burly and Handsome – this blonde Hercules has a namesake D-level move on the parallel bars and used that move to earn a staggering 9.825 on said event in the men's gymnastics team competition, helping the U.S. clinch a silver medal.

Answer: Jason Gatson

5. As was said so many times by commentator Lewis Johnson, it's about a foot long, 4 to 5 inches in circumference and weighs mere ounces. Yet – it simply needs to make a 400 meter journey and many times, it cannot. For 10 points each:

A. Identify this hollow and seemingly non-threatening Olympic apparatus

Answer: A baton

B. What two U.S. female sprinters failed in their attempt to get the baton around in the women's 4x100m final as they were unable to complete their pass in the designated passing zone?

Answer: Marion Jones
Lauryn Williams

6. VISUAL BONUS! Given a smorgasbord of U.S. Olympic Champions in Athens, name them for 5 points a piece. You have 20 seconds to confer.

Answers:	A. Amanda <u>Beard</u>	B. Andre <u>Ward</u>
	C. Cael <u>Sanderson</u>	D. Diana <u>Taurasi</u>
	E. Jennie <u>Finch</u>	F. Justin <u>Gatlin</u>

7. Competitors are lifted into the competitive area via a conveyor belt and then dumped into the water – making the start of their Olympic pursuits much like a flume ride. What happens after that is pure adrenaline and strength as competitors need to paddle through 20 gates immersed in foamy fury. For the points stated:

A. For 10 – what is this event, also known as the K1?

Answer: Whitewater Kayaking (or) Kayak Slalom (prompt on Kayak(ing))

B. 5 each: name the two types of colored gates that need to be maneuvered through – one of which needs to be navigated by paddling downstream, the other, by reversing course and paddling upstream.

Answers: Green
Red

C. For 10: the course for this Olympic contest relied on water pumped into a manmade riverbed directly from what nearby body of water?

Answer: The Aegean Sea

8. China dominated, winning 141 medals including 63 gold, while Australia was 2nd with 100 total medals. It features a program that includes traditional Olympic fare like archery, equestrian and swimming, and non-traditional fare like Boccia and Goalball. For the points stated:

A. For 10 – what was this gathering of sport, held in Athens in 2004?

Answer: The Paralympic Games (or) Paralympics

B. Though wheelchairs are used by many competitors at the Paralympics, there are only 4 major sports that are designated with the word “wheelchair”. For 5 points each – name those four non-racing sports.

Answers: Wheelchair Basketball
Wheelchair Fencing
Wheelchair Rugby
Wheelchair Tennis

9. [Towlie voice] Wanna git high? Given an event, identify the *winning height* in the 2004 Olympic event for 10 points each. Give your answers in feet and inches. You are allowed a 4 inch range on either side of the mark in which to earn your points. *Note: the question writer has converted metric heights to feet and inches and rounded where necessary.*

A. Men’s Pole Vault

Answer: 19 feet 6 ¼ inches
(Accept: 19 feet 2 ¼ to 19 feet 10 ¼ inches)

B. Women’s High Jump

Answer: 6 feet 9 inches
(Accept: 6 feet 5 inches to 7 feet 1 inch)

C. Men’s High Jump

Answer: 7 feet 9 inches
(Accept 7 feet 5 inches to 8 feet 1 inch)

10. Given scoring rules in a sport that involves hitting, grappling or otherwise making another person your bitch – name the Olympic sport 10 points each:

A. A blow to the trunk is one point while a kick to the face is two points. Takedowns are one point.

Answer: Taekwondo

B. An *ippon* – which consists of either: 1) throwing an opponent with force, 2) holding an opponent on the ground for 25 seconds, or 3) forcing an opponent to submit with a chokehold or arm hold – will end a match. Completing two of a class of lesser moves known as *waza-ari* can constitute an *ippon*.

Answer: Judo

C. Using any body part to execute holds on most anywhere on an opponent, one can use a variety of takedowns, reverses and holds to either force an opponent to the mat for 2 seconds—constituting a match-ending pin—or to establish a 10 point superiority which constitutes a *technical fall*.

Answer: Freestyle Wrestling (prompt on “*wrestling*”; **NOT “*Greco-Roman Wrestling*”**)

11. There were a few non-Olympic celebrity connections that came to light during the Olympic trials and beyond. Identify the following for the points stated:

A. For 10 – this actress and ardent fan of gymnastics heard about a fund-raiser for Mohini Bhardwaj and, after meeting Mohini, decided to just give her \$20,000 so that she might focus solely on training.

Answer: Pamela Anderson

B. For 15 -- Without all of the convoluted limits on how many divers each nation can take to the Olympics, Brittany might have been on her way to Athens as she finished 2nd to Laura Wilkinson on Platform at the U.S. trials. The bigger story was that her nervous dad was this former Minnesota Twin.

Answer: Frank Viola

C. For 5 – he has a direct Olympic connection with his father, who won 3 Olympic medals himself – but this brash and sometimes rude swimmer, who repeated as Olympic champion of the 50 free, will always inherit the notoriety that comes with being grandson of Charles Keating.

Answer: Gary Hall Jr.

12. The 2004 Olympic Games in Athens was the first Olympic site to have three major sporting venues built in three different centuries. For 10 points a piece:

A. The men's and women's shot put were held at this site as an homage to the ancient games, even though shot put wasn't contested in the ancient games. Only water was sold as a concession and fans sat on ancient stone slabs to watch the event.

Answer: Ancient Olympia Stadium

B. This stately oval structure was used for much of the 1896 games and, in 2004, was the site for archery and the conclusion of the marathons.

Answer: Panathinaiko Stadium

C. The massive recently-constructed Athens Olympic Stadium that housed Track and Field and Soccer featured – within 10% of the correct figure – how many seats?

Answer: 72,000 (Accept: 64,800 to 79,200)

13. If you're a top Olympic swimmer, you probably have a nickname. Given such a nickname...name the swimmer it identifies for the stated number of points.

A. For 5: "The Thorpedo"

Answer: Ian Thorpe

B. For 5: "The Flying Dutchman"

Answer: Pieter van den Hoogenband

C. For 10: "Franzi"

Answer: Franziska van Almsick

D. For 10: "The Machine"

Answer: Grant Hackett

14. He captured a stunning gold in the men's 50m prone rifle event and appeared to be well on his way towards a 2nd gold in the 3-position 50m rifle event with just one shot remaining. He basically needed to hit the target with a decent shot to win, but instead, he hit the target in the next shooting lane, thus dropping to 8th. For 10 points each:

A. Name this American

Answer: Matthew Emmons

B. Give the 9-letter term for hitting a target other than your own in a shooting event – a common term tossed about in political debates.

Answer: Crossfire

C. This is the odd maximum score per shot in Olympic rifle shooting – a score that is almost, but not quite, a perfect score for this quiz bowl tournament.

Answer: 10.9 (must be exact on first guess)

15. For a select few, the end of the Olympics is only the beginning of trouble. Identify the following about post-Olympic controversies for the points stated:

A. Though some protested, she was allowed to compete on the U.S. Olympic team in Athens, forestalling her sentence for losing control of an SUV in 2003, killing her boyfriend Cody Tatro and one of Tatro's students. After Athens, she began serving a 90-day jail sentence as a newly minted Olympic Bronze medalist. For 10 each, name her and the 8-member team that she competed on to win bronze.

Answers: Tammy Crow
Synchronized Swimming

B. This American gold medalist in the Men's Cycling Time Trial event was beleaguered by the media but not disqualified after post-Olympic test results revealed that he had likely doped his blood with a transfusion of extra blood. A testing lab gaffe let him off the hook and silver medalist Viatcheslav Ekimov will not move up to gold, much to the Russian Olympic Federation's extreme outrage.

Answer: Tyler Hamilton

16. The Greeks were often not the most gracious fans...identify the following for the points stated:
A. American Shawn Crawford ultimately overcame the nonstop booing from the crowd before this race to win gold. The Greeks were booing because of their belief in a far-fetched American conspiracy to knock their nation's hero and defending Olympic champion out with a drug doping setup. 10 for 1, 15 for both – name the event and the Greek runner who disgraced himself without any help.

Answer: 200m sprint
Costas Kenteris

B. Fans booed endlessly after this Russian legend was given a low score on this gymnastic apparatus final, and they wouldn't be quiet enough to allow Paul Hamm to compete next. The Russian legend had to calm the crowd down himself and Hamm performed well, winning the silver. 10 for 1, 15 for both, name the Russian gymnast and the apparatus in question.

Answers: Alexei Nemov
High Bar

17. Identify the nation given its 2004 Olympic Champions, 30-20-10:
30--Carolina Kluft won the high profile Women's Heptathlon event
20--Stefan Holm took the Men's High Jump
10--Christian Olsson took gold in the Men's Triple Jump

Answer: Sweden

18. Given an event which formed one half of an Olympic double – name the Olympian and the other event that completed the golden double, 5 points per answer:

A. Men's individual sprint cycling

Answers: Ryan Bayley (of Australia – yes, there's another Ryan Bayley!)
Men's Keirin Cycling

B. Women's 200m Individual Medley swimming

Answers: Yana Klochkova
Women's 400 Individual Medley (or IM)

C. Women's 800m track event

Answers: Kelly Holmes
Women's 1500m

19. The U.S. won more medals than any other nation with 103, but there were other nations who "won" entire sports by outmedaling all comers. Given a sport, name the nation that dominated, 10 points each:

A. In archery, this nation won 4 of 12 medals and 3 of 4 golds. No other nation won more than 2.

Answer: South Korea (prompt on Korea)

B. This country won 6 of 12 medals and 3 of 4 golds in table tennis.

Answer: China

C. 2 nations accounted for more than half the 30 total medals awarded in weightlifting. Name either of these nations that won 8 medals.

Answer: Russia (or) China

20. The U.S. Women dominated many high profile team sports, winning golds in soccer, softball and basketball. The U.S. Men took only a single bronze combined in soccer, baseball and basketball. For the points stated:

A. For 5 – in which of the three sports was that bronze medal earned?

Answer: Basketball

B. For 10 – which South American nation created a party of epic proportions by winning both the men's soccer gold and the men's basketball gold?

Answer: Argentina

C. For 15 – What nation won the 2004 Olympic Gold in Baseball?

Answer: Cuba



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6 Americans Who Won GOLD

