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Entrance

Object 1

Title: Rio 2016 Mascots

Contents:

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Wrestling is humanity's oldest combat sport. There are historical records in caves and paintings from centuries before Christ and it is impossible to determine precisely when it began. It is one of the few sports that have existed since the Olympic Games of Antiquity.

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When Baron Pierre de Coubertin decided to recreate the Olympic Games, wrestling was one of the sports that were chosen to connect the past and the future. The sport has been present in all the modern era's editions of the Olympic Games. It is the number 1 sport in many countries around the world, such as Iran and Russia, and is practiced on all continents.

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Frame 2

Title: Globolinha explains wrestling

Contents:

Wrestling happens in an area known as the mat, measuring 12 x 12 meters, in two three minute rounds. The goal is to pin one's opponent with their back to the ground. Whoever does this wins the fight instantly. It is also possible to win by points. Moves can be worth 1, 2, 4, or 5 points in takedowns or positions of dominance. If the match ends in a tie, the wrestler with the move worth the most points wins and, if the tie persists, the last one to score is the winner.

Source: <https://globoplay.globo.com/v/4781602/programa/>

Frame 3

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1

Despite the name's ancient origin, the version of Greco-Roman style that is currently practiced originated in France, where members of high society competed in a sport in which grabs below the waist were forbidden. In Greco-Roman style, attacks below the waist or using one's legs to stop an opponent's attack are forbidden.

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Freestyle: Stems from "catch as catch can", which was a very popular style in the early 20th century in English-speaking countries. Attacking and defending with one's legs is allowed. This style has a large number of practitioners around the world. Women's freestyle: has the same rules as the men's version, including the permission to use one's legs for attacking and defending. It is the most recent addition to the Olympic schedule and made its debut in the 2004 edition of the Games, in Athens, Greece. It represents a landmark, late though it may be, in the fight for gender equality.

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Frame 4

Title:

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1

In the Olympics, each of the three wrestling styles has six weight categories and awards medals to the first three places. In total, wrestling awards 72 medals per edition of the Olympic Games and is right up there with Athletics and Swimming as one of the sports that awards the most medals in the Games.

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Brazil's first big result happened in the first edition of the Pan American Games in Buenos Aires. Antenor Silva, known as Baianinho, a Catch fighter (choreographed fighting) won the silver medal in the freestyle 87 kg category.

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Frame 5

Title:

Contents:

1

Wrestling was just another department within the Brazilian Boxing Confederation until Master Roberto Leitão created the first internationally recognized Federation in 1979, an important landmark for the sport.

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2

In 1987, in the Indianapolis Pan American Games, Roberto Leitão, son of Master Roberto Leitão, put Brazil back on the podium of a large international competition, winning second place in the 90 kg category. He received his medal from his father's hands.

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Title:

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1

In 1988, Roberto Leitão competed in the Olympic Games in freestyle and was the first to represent Brazil in the freestyle 90 kg category. After he retired as an athlete, he became a coach and director of the sport. Roberto Leitão became the first Brazilian wrestling athlete to compete in two back-to-back editions of the Olympic Games and was the only national representative in the freestyle 90 kg category.

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2

Also in the South Korea Olympic Games, Floriano Spiess competed in the Greco-Roman 130 kg category. In one of his trips for training and competition, Floriano fell in love with the food and became a chef.

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Object 1

Title: Olympic Medals

Contents:

Curiosities:

1 – Brazil has never done as well on the medal board as in the Rio 2016 edition, when we finished the competition in 13th place.

2 – As evidence of the Rio 2016 Games' sustainability, the medals created by the National Mint used mercury-free gold, and recycled silver and bronze. To avoid forgeries, the mold used for the Olympic medals was destroyed.

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3 – In all, the National Mint produced 5.130 award medals, 2,488 Olympic and 2,642 Paralympic.

Source: <https://agenciabrasil.ebc.com.br/geral/noticia/2016-06/comite-rio-2016-apresenta-medalhas-e-podios-das-cerimonias-de-premiacao>.

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Frame 7

Title:

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1

After a pause in Olympic participations, the Brazilian Confederation was restructured and, in 2003, Antoine Jaoude led Brazil back to the podium at the Santo Domingo Pan-American Games in the 96kg category and he also competed at the Athens Olympic Games in 2004.

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2

In 2008, gaucha Rosângela Conceição, known as Zanza, went down in history as the first woman to represent Brazil in an edition of the Olympic Games in the women's freestyle 72 kg

category.

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Frame 8

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1

In the second semester of 2008, Cuban coaches Angel Torres and Pedro Garcia arrived in Brazil to help develop the country's athletes and coaches. The long-term mission was to create a team to represent the country in the Rio de Janeiro Olympics. They did such a good job that both remain at the head of the national team. Angel is the head coach and Pedro is the coach for women's freestyle.

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2

Following Zanza's legacy, carioca Joice Silva guaranteed herself a sport in the London 2012 Olympics in the 55 kg category. She obtained her spot in a worldwide selection held in Finland and demonstrated the country's evolution in the international scenario.

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Frame 9

Title:

Contents:

1

In 2014, Aline Silva went down in history as the first medalist in a Senior World Championship (adult) in the women's freestyle 75 kg category. Her victory in the semifinals against Burma Orchibat, from Mongolia, got her into the final round, which was won by US athlete Adeline Gray. Aline's silver medal felt like a gold one.

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2

Joice Silva won the gold medal in the Toronto 2015 Pan-American Games in the women's 58kg freestyle category. After a poor start which left her trailing her opponent by 5 x 0, she turned the fight around and beat Cuban athlete Jaquelin Stornell by 6 x 5.

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Frame 10

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Brazilian wrestling got 5 athletes into the Rio 2016 Games and all spots were obtained in qualification tournaments. Aline Silva, Gilda Oliveira, Joice Silva, Lais Nunes, and Eduard Soghomonyan represented Brazil in the competition held at Olympic Park Arena #2.

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2

Wrestlers went down in history on the mats set up inside Arena #2 in the Rio de Janeiro Olympic Park. In women's freestyle, Kaori Icho became the first women in all individual sports to win four editions of the Games in a row. Cuban Mijain Lopes reached the status of Russian legend Aleksandr Karelin and won his third gold medal in Greco-Roman style. Russian Abdulrashid Sadulaev shone in the freestyle 86kg category and was applauded by the Brazilian spectators.

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Frame 11

Title: Brazilian victories in the Rio Games

Contents:

Brazilian wrestling victories. Gilda Oliveira beat Israeli athlete Llana Kratysh by 6 x 2 and

Aline Silva beat Japanese athlete Rio Watari by 4 x 3. The spectators' energy was unforgettable for the Brazilian athletes. Aline finished in 9th place and Gilda, in 10th.

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Frame 12

Title: Olympic Legacy

Contents:

With the end of the Olympic and Paralympic Games, part of Carioca Arena #2 was used by the Brazilian Wrestling Confederation for training camps and competitions for base to high performance categories. Cubans Mijain Lopez and Ismael Borrero Molina returned to the stage of the Olympic Games to practice before the Lima Pan-American Games.

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1

In the Lima Pan-American Games, Brazilian wrestling won three medals. Aline Silva won the silver medal in the 76kg category, and Giullia Penalber and Lais Nunes won the bronze medal in the 57 kg and 62 kg groups respectively.

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2

Eduard Soghomonyan Greco-Roman 130 kg, Aline Silva 76 kg, and Lais Nunes 62 kg, both women's freestyle wrestlers, guaranteed spots in the Tokyo 2020 Games in attempt to get Brazil its first medal in the Olympics. With the competition's postponement, a selection round with two spots in each style will still be held months before the Games and the number of national athletes at the Olympics may still increase.

CBW collection.

Object 2

Title: Ginga

Contents:

Ginga is the name of the spotted jaguar that was chosen as the Mascot for Team Brazil in the Toronto Pan-American Games and in the Rio 2016 Olympics. The spotted jaguar was chosen due to its prominence in South American fauna. The mascot was created by Oca Filmes, a Brazilian design studio.

Source: <https://veja.abril.com.br/esporte/rio-2016-ginga-uma-onca-pintada-e-a-mascote-do-brasil/>.

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1

Boccia is a sport that opens doors for people with a severe level of motor and/or multiple impairments and is present in more than 50 countries around the world. It can be played individually, in pairs, or in teams, and is mixed. Men and women compete together on equal footing. Besides athletes with cerebral palsy (CP), people with other disabilities can participate as long as they prove the required degree of disability. In Brazil, boccia is managed by the ANDE – National Association of Sports for People with Disabilities (Associação Nacional de Desporto para Deficientes).

ANDE collection.

2

There are 13 balls, six blue, six red, and one white. The aim of the game is to get the largest possible number of colored balls close to the white one, which is called the jack. To do this, an athlete needs to demonstrate ability and efficiency, as well as the appropriate techniques

and tactics.

There are four classes in the sport, according to the athlete's degree of disability: BC1 – a CP exclusive category. Athletes may use their hands or feet and are allowed to receive the balls from a helper. BC2 – In this category, no helpers are allowed, but a support or basket can be adapted to hold the ball. In the BC2 class, athletes also have cerebral palsy, but at a lesser degree than in BC1. BC3 – Athletes in this class have a higher degree of motor impairment, with or without cerebral palsy. In this case, they may use the help of a sport assistant, who has the task of directing the ramp exactly as the athlete instructs them to do. This assistant also wins a medal. BC4 – In this group, athletes have disabilities other than cerebral palsy, such as progressive muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord lesion causing tetraplegia, etc. The athletes in this group may not receive help.

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Coach Glênio Fernandes talks about the BC3 pair's trajectory towards the podium. ANDE collection.

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Coach Glênio Fernandes talks about the BC3 pair's trajectory towards the podium. ANDE collection

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Contents:

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Listen to BC3 class Coach Glênio Fernandes.

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Listen to BC3 class Coach Glênio Fernandes.

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Listen to BC3 class Coach Glênio Fernandes.

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Object 3

Title: Rio 2016 Mascots

Contents:

The Rio 2016 Games mascots are inspired on Brazilian fauna and flora and have the goal of disseminating Olympic and Paralympic values to various publics, especially children and young people.

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Listen to BC3 class Coach Glênio Fernandes.

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2

Listen to BC3 class Coach Glênio Fernandes.

ANDE collection.

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Title: Gold Medal Fans

Contents:

Brazilian fans made history and provided major support towards Brazil winning its first BC3 medal. Boccia, which is normally a more silent game, surrendered to the warmth and happiness of the Brazilians present at Arena Carioca 2. This video was recorded by a Brazilian fan and shows a bit of the joy involved in yelling “É Campeão”! (We’re the

champions!)

ANDE collection.

Frame 20

Title: The BC3 champions talk about their achievement.

Contents:

In this video, recorded by the CPB – Brazilian Paralympic Committee in 2020, our gold medalists remember their Rio 2016 victory.

ANDE collection.

Frame 21

Title:

Contents:

1

Eliseu arrived in Rio ranked 3rd in the individual world ranking and with an extensive list of achievements. He won 2 gold medals with Dirceu Pinto, in Beijing 2008 and London 2012, and 2 bronze medals individually. He won the gold medal in the 2011 World Cup. In Rio 2016, he won the silver medal in the BC4 pairs category and did not reach the individual finals.

ANDE collection.

2

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After winning gold medals in 2008 and 2012, there were great expectations deposited on the Brazilian team. The spot in the finals arrived after the 4 x 2 victory over Great Britain.

ANDE collection.

Frame 22

Title: The dos Santos brothers talk about Rio 2016

Contents:

ANDE collection.

Object 4

Title: Paralympic Medals

Contents:

Curiosities:

1 - In Rio 2016, Brazil's Paralympic delegation obliterated its own medal record and reached the podium 72 times, reaching 8th place on the medal board.

2 – Athletics was the Brazilian paralympic sport that stood out the most, with 33 medals among gold, silver, and bronze. This represents a visible increase, since in London 2012, they reached an excellent total of 18 podium placements.

3 – Swimming was also in evidence at these Games, as well as athletics. 13 different modalities brought medals, four of which were unprecedented: canoeing, cycling, weightlifting, and sitting volleyball.

Source: <https://www.cpb.org.br/noticia/detalhe/1762/brasil-supera-marcos-historicos-nos-jogos-paralimpicos-rio-2016>

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Title:

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1

Dirceu Pinto won 2 gold medals (individual and pairs) in Beijing 2008, repeating the feat in London 2012 (same categories) and winning a silver medal in Rio 2016. A BC4 category athlete, Dirceu had a degenerative dystrophy and his last participation in Brazilian teams was in the 2018 world championship. In 2019, his illness progressed, and he died in April of 2020. Dirceu Pinto is considered a legend in the sport, and, to this day, no athletes have managed to equal his feat of 4 paralympic gold medals in Boccia.

2

Listen to BC4 class Coach Janaína Pessato.

ANDE collection.

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Listen to BC4 class Coach Janaína Pessato.

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2

Listen to BC4 class Coach Janaína Pessato.

ANDE collection

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Title: Dirceu Pinto – Interview after winning the silver medal

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ANDE collection.

Frame 26

Title:

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1

Maciel Santos was the BC2 class champion at the London 2012 Paralympic Games. He was one of the favorites to win the gold medal in Rio 2016 but did not reach the finals.

ANDE collection.

2

José Carlos Chagas is a BC1 class athlete. He placed fourth in London 2012. Zé, as he is affectionately known, did not reach the finals.

ANDE collection.

Object 5

Title: Ginga

Contents:

The stylized spotted jaguar wears green and yellow, which are Brazilian colors and follow Team Brazil around the world. Besides the national colors, to represent each sport, Ginga wears the sport's uniform and takes on its characteristics.

The Brazilian Olympic Committee kindly allowed us to use an image of the Ginga Mascot.

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1

Attempting to reach the podium for the ninth consecutive time in Olympic Games (since Los Angeles 1984), the Brazilian Judo Team had 14 judokas in its delegation, one representative for each of the seven weight categories in the competition (men and women).

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2

Lightweight Felipe Kitadai (-60kg) was the first Brazilian judoka to climb on the Arena 2 tatami in the Rio 2016 Games, winning his fight against Frenchman Khyar Walide.

CBJ collection.

Frame 28

Title:

Contents:

1

The first Brazilian woman judoka to become an Olympic Champion in London 2012, Sarah Menezes (-48kg) celebrated with her fans after her victorious debut against Belgian athlete Charline Van Snick, also an Olympic medalist.

CBJ collection.

2

The Arena 2 tatami marked the debut of half lightweight Charles Chibana (-66kg) in an edition of the Olympic Games.

CBJ collection.

Frame 29

Title:

Contents:

1

In her second Olympic participation, Erika Miranda (-52kg) overcame her opponents and earned a spot in the bronze medal fight, ending the competition in 5th place, her best result at Olympic Games.

CBJ collection.

2

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The Rio 2016 Olympic Games also marked the Olympic debut of lightweight Alex Pombo (-73kg).

CBJ collection.

Object 6

Title: Rio 2016 Torch

Contents:

Lit on April 21st, 2016, in Greece, the torch followed a pathway through the birthplace of the Games and was given to Brazil on April 27th. The relay began on May 3rd. The Olympic flame went through the 26 Brazilian states and 300 cities. 12 thousand people participated in the relay over a trajectory including 20 thousand kilometers traversed on land and 16 thousand kilometers in an airplane.

Source: <http://app.globoesporte.globo.com/olimpiadas/tocha-olimpica-rio-2016/index.html>.

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Contents:

1

With strength of will and overcoming, after losing due to a penalty and suffering racist offenses in London 2012, Rafaela Silva (-57kg) got a second chance to show her talent and try to win an Olympic medal.

CBJ collection.

2

Born in Rio de Janeiro, lightweight Rafaela Silva overcame all her opponents and achieved, at home and with much emotion, Olympic glory, becoming the second Brazilian judoka to win an Olympic gold medal.

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Title: Rafaela Silva

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Rafaela Silva talks about winning an Olympic medal.

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Title:

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In his first Olympic participation, half-middleweight athlete Victor Penalber won his first fight by Ippon, the maximum score in Judo.

CBJ collection.

After beating her opponents and winning three fights, Mariana Silva (-63kg) reached the bronze medal dispute.

CBJ collection.

Frame 33

Title:

Contents:

1

Two-time Olympic medalist in Sydney 2000 and Beijing 2008, middleweight Tiago Camilo (-90kg) reached his fourth Olympic participation in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

CBJ collection.

2

Known as “Raçudinha” (Gritty), Maria Portela (-70kg) showed all her grit and technique to Brazilian fans in Arena 2, in her second Olympic cycle.

CBJ collection.

Frame 34

Title:

Contents:

1

In her third Olympic participation, after winning an Olympic medal in London 2012, Mayra Aguiar (-78 kg) guaranteed herself a spot in the medal dispute after beating German athlete Luise Malzahn.

CBJ collection.

2

After beating Yalennis Castillo (also an Olympic medalist) in the bronze medal dispute, Mayra Aguiar (-78kg) went down in history upon entering the select list of two-time Olympic medalist judokas.

CBJ collection.

Frame 35

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Contents:

Sequence of photos of Mayra Aguiar (-78kg) in the Rio 2016 Games.

CBJ collection.

Frame 36

Title:

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1

In his Olympic debut, half-heavyweight Rafael Buzacarini (-100kg) won his first fight, defeating Uruguayan athlete Pablo Aprahamian with a beautiful move.

CBJ collection.

2

A two-time world medalist and one of the main names in Brazilian judo's heavyweight category, Maria Suelen Altheman (+78kg) participates in the Olympics for the second time.

CBJ Collection.

Frame 37

Title:

Contents:

1

In his second Olympic cycle, after winning the bronze medal in London 2012, Rafael "Baby" Silva fights for his second medal against Abdullo Tangriev, who is also an Olympic medalist.

CBJ collection.

2

Rafael "Baby" Silva (+100kg) ends Brazilian judo's participation in Arena 2 after winning the bronze medal fight and becoming a two-time Olympic medalist.

CBJ collection.

Frame 38

Title: Rafael "Baby" Silva (+100kg)

Contents:

Rafael "Baby" Silva (+100kg) talks about winning a medal in the Rio 2016

Games. CBJ collection.

Frame 39

Title: Rafael "Baby" Silva (+100kg)

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Rafael "Baby" Silva (+100kg) and the expectations for the Tokyo Games.

CBJ collection.

Object 7

Title: Rio 2016 Mascots

Contents:

The creation of the Rio 2016 Games mascots joined fiction and reality. The history tied to them says that when Rio was announced as the host for the Games on October 2nd, 2009, Brazilians were so happy that their joy could be felt in all nature and, from this happiness came the mascots, who also represent the Brazilian people's characteristic happiness.

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