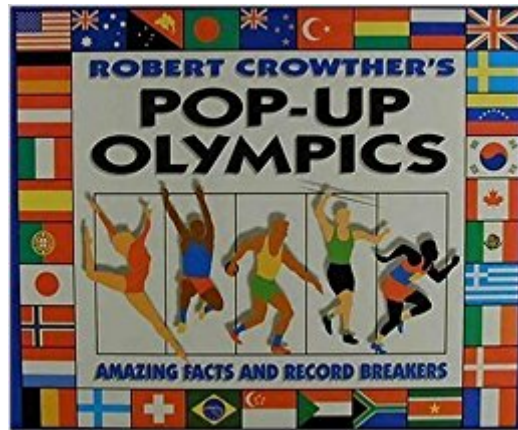


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Robert Crowther's Pop-up Olympics: Amazing Facts And Record Breakers



Synopsis

A pop-up guide to the 1996 Summer Olympics is filled with fascinating facts and statistics that are brought to life with interactive flaps, wheels, and pull-tabs, in a volume that is complemented by a wearable gold medal.

Book Information

Age Range: 8 and up

Hardcover: 12 pages

Publisher: Candlewick; 1st U.S. ed edition (April 6, 1996)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 10.2 x 8.6 x 0.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 1 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 3 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #2,979,090 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #185 in Books > Children's

Books > Sports & Outdoors > Olympics #23391 in Books > Children's Books > Activities, Crafts & Games > Activity Books

Customer Reviews

Gymnastics! Swimming! The marathon! From the fields of ancient Greece to the high-tech stadiums of today, Olympic athletes have performed amazing feats of strength and speed. Now Robert Crowther, master pop-up artist, makes tiny athletes perform at your command. Full of fascinating facts and sensational statistics -- not to mention fun flaps, pleasing pull-tabs and other great gadgets.

Just in time for the summer games in Atlanta, Crowther (Robert Crowther's Incredible Animal Alphabet) rustles up an impressive number of Olympics-related facts and figures, set amid all manner of 3D and paper-engineered athletes. Push up the tab to "light" the torch, and the games-and game trivia-begin. It turns out 1932 was a memorable year in Olympics history: an extra lap was run by mistake in the 3000-meter race, thus creating the 3450-meter steeplechase; when Babe Didrickson leapt headfirst over the high jump that year, it was deemed illegal-until 1968, when Dick Fosbury did so with his back to the bar, setting a record and coining the term "Fosbury flop." There are lists: of Olympic dives; of every Olympic games location since the first modern games in

1896. There are figures: of long-jump records; of weightlifters' diets (the 1972 super-heavyweight champion Vassily Alexeyev had 26 fried eggs and a steak for breakfast every day). There are movable parts: synchronized swimmers kick high; a platform diver somersaults; a judo fighter flips; a basketball player slam-dunks. On the last page, a paper pocket holds a wearable, beribboned paper gold medal, so readers can "imagine what it would be like to be an Olympic star!" Crowther's delivery bespeaks genuine enthusiasm, and he aims high, squeezing in as much trivia and activity as will fit on a page. Ages 8-13. Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Fun little book covering Olympic events.

My son loved the book. The book is really great. Illustrations wonderful. I wanted to show Olympic flag and explain whole idea behind but couldn't find any Olympic's symbol in entire book.

My nephews loved this book, looking for the bear, crocodile and giraffe in the crowds (Waldo, too!), to the Olympic medal at the end.

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