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**GB MOST MEDALS & TOP POINTS PLACES TABLE / GERMANY TOP GOLD MEDAL TABLE**

**Men's 800m: Spanish steps ahead**

Jake Wightman came close to adding European gold to World gold but was ultimately beaten by another global champion - world indoor winner Mariano Garcia who won by just 0.06 of a second in a PB of 1:44.85.

Garcia deserved his gold for taking the lead just before the bell (52.07) and ahead at 600m (1.18.59) he accelerated on the bend (13.05) and then repelled Wightman's challenge in the straight for surprisingly the first ever Spanish win.

The Briton fifth at 600m, kicked the bend in 12.91 despite having to run wide and he was unable to close more than a small gap in the straight (13.16) as the small margin can be down to Garcia running no more than 400m on the last lap.

Mark English of Ireland was a clear third as Ben Pattison, after a good tactical race faded to sixth in 1:45.63

**GOLD: Mariano Garcia (ESP) 1:44.85**  
**SILVER: Jake Wightman (GBR) 1:44.91**  
**BRONZE: Mark English (IRL) 1:45.19**

**Men's 10,000m Day Crippa**

Jimmy Gressier ran a very fast first kilo of 2:40 and was through 3000m in 8:09 but then the pace slowed through 5km in 13:53 and then even more to 22:30 at 6km.

Yemane Crippa, who won the 10,000m at Highgate and was third in the 5000m here ran a couple of 66 second laps to split the field and then Norway's former Eritrean Zerei Mezngi broke clear with a 62 lap followed by a 63 up to the bell. On the last lap Crippa kicked hard and moved past the Norwegian for gold with France's Yann Schrub sprinting to third.

Emile Cairress (11<sup>th</sup> 28:07.37) outkicked Marc Scott (12<sup>th</sup> 28:07.72) to be leading Briton as Sam Atkin dropped out after stumbling heavily when the race was slow in the middle  
**GOLD: Yemane Crippa (ITA) 27:46.13**  
**SILVER: Zerei Mezngi (NOR) 27:46.94**  
**BRONZE: Yann Schrub (FRA) 27:47.13**

**Men's Javelin: Julian Scary as Lassi comes home third**

After fourth places in Tokyo and Eugene, Julian Weber won his first major senior title to delight the home crowd.

He started well with a 83.05m throw but that was passed by Olympic silver medallist and favourite Jakob Vadlejch's 87.28m in the second round.

Weber though responded brilliantly and there was a huge roar in the fourth round when the javelin sailed out to 87.66m and the Czech was unable to warrant a decent reply and had to settle to be the closest ever silver medallist.

Finn Lassi Etelatalo threw a 86.44m PB for third.  
**GOLD: Julian Weber (GER) 87.66m**  
**SILVER: Jakob Vadlejch (CZE) 87.28m**  
**BRONZE: Lassi Etelatalo (FIN) 86.44m**

**Medal table**

- 1 GER 7 7 2 / 16 medals
- 2 GBR 6 6 8 / 20 medals
- 3 ESP 4 3 3 / 10 medals
- 4 GRE 4 1 0 / 5 medals
- 5 NED 4 0 2 / 6 medals
- 6 POL 3 6 5 / 14 medals
- 7 ITA 3 2 6 / 11 medals
- 8 NOR 3 1 2 / 6 medals
- 9 UKR 2 1 2 / 5 medals
- 10 FIN 2 1 1 / 4 medals

21 teams won gold medals (France none) / 29 had medals

**Men's 4x100: Relay really comfortable**

With legs of 10.44 (Azu), 8.79 (a brilliant run from Hughes), 9.41 (Efoloko) and 9.03 (Mitchell-Blake), Britain comfortably won gold though the final change-over was rather close.

The time of 37.67 broke France's championships record of 37.79 which was a world record at the time and was also quicker than they ran in Eugene where they were third.

Hughes thus won his third medal and second gold of the Championships.

France and Poland with a national record 38.15 took bronze as fastest heat winners Germany crashed out after the first leg.

**GOLD: Great Britain 37.67 CR**  
**SILVER: France 37.94**  
**BRONZE: Poland 38.15**

**Women's 4x100: Baton collapse for Britain**

In the very last event in front of a near capacity and raucous home crowd, Germany finished on top to also ensure they would top the medal table as their 42.34 - made up of legs of 11.64 (Burghardt), 10.15 (Mayer), 10.19 (Luckenkemper) and 10.36 (Haase) gave them a two metre plus win over Poland with most of the damage done by the third leg by the 100m champion.

Britain should have given them a battle but it seems Imani Lansiquot went off too early on leg two and Asha Philip (11.55 ahead of Germany) never got the baton to her.

**GOLD: Germany 42.34**  
**SILVER: Poland 42.61**  
**BRONZE: Italy 42.84**

**Women's 100m hurdles: Pia in the sky**

Cindy Sember won her heat in 12.62 and started favourite but clattered the second hurdle and finished last in 13.16.

She would have work cut out though to beat European under-23 champion Pia Skrzyszowska who came close to her PB with 12.53. The Eugene semi finalist won by a metre for Luca Kozak's Hungarian equalling record while in a good few days for the Kambundji sisters, Ditaji took bronze.

**GOLD: Pia Skrzyszowska (POL) 12.53**  
**SILVER: Luca Kozak (HUN) 12.69**  
**BRONZE: Ditaji Kambundji (SUI) 12.74**

**Women's High Jump: Mahuchikh hatches another gold**

The last women's field event was a major disappointment with the winning height below what Nafi Thiam did in her heptathlon (1.98m) and the lowest winning height since 1994. Ukraine's popular World Indoor champion Yaroslava Mahuchikh was clear up to 1.95m while Marija Vukovic only cleared at her third attempt and the ultra consistent 20 year-old had another major medal. Angelina Topic, who is only 17, and the daughter of 1990 men's champion Dragutin took bronze.

Morgan Lake was seventh equal with 1.90m.  
**GOLD: Yaroslava Mahuchikh (UKR) 1.95m**  
**SILVER: Marija Vukovic (MNE) 1.95m**  
**BRONZE: Angelina Topic (SRB) 1.93m**

**Placings table (1<sup>st</sup> = 8 pts > 8<sup>th</sup> = 1 pt)**

- 1 GBR 220
- 2 GER 197
- 3 ITA 142.5; 4 ESP 132; 5 POL 128; 6 FRA 115; 7 NED 99;
- 8 SUI 69.5; 9 UKR 64; 10 SWE 60

**Gold Medal Winners**

<b>Men:</b>	
100: Marcell Jacobs (ITA)	9.95 (eqCR)
200: Zharnel Hughes (GBR)	20.07
400: Matthew Hudson-Smith (GBR)	44.53
800: Mariano Garcia (ESP)	1:44.85
1500: Jakob Ingebrigtsen (NOR)	3:32.76 (eqCR)
5000: Jakob Ingebrigtsen (NOR)	13:21.13
10,000: Yemane Crippa (ITA)	27:46.13
Mar: Richard Ringer (GER)	2:10:21
3000SC: Topi Raintanen (FIN)	8:21.80
110mH: Asier Martinez (ESP)	13.14
400mH: Karsten Warholm (NOR)	47.12 (CR)
HJ: Gianmarco Tamberi (ITA)	2.30m
PV: Mondo Duplantiz (SWE)	6.06 (CR)
LJ: Miliadis Tentoglou (GRE)	8.52m (CR)
TJ: Pedro Pichardo (POR)	17.50m
SP: Filip Mihaljevic (CRO)	21.88m
DT: Mykolas Alekna (LIT)	69.78 (CR)
HT: Wojciech Nowicki (POL)	82.00m
JT: Julian Weber (GER)	87.66m
Dec: Niklas Kaul (GER)	8545
20km Walk: Alvaro Martin (ESP)	1:19:11
35km Walk: Miguel Angel Lopez (ESP)	2:26:49
4x100: Great Britain	37.67 (CR)
4x400: Great Britain	2:59.35

<b>Women:</b>	
100: Gina Luckenkemper (GER)	10.99
200: Mujinga Kambundji (SUI)	22.32
400: Femke Bol (NED)	49.44
800: Keely Hodgkinson (GBR)	1:59.04
1500: Laura Muir (GBR)	4:01.08
5000: Konstanze Klosterhalfen (GER)	14:50.47
10,000: Yasemin Can (TUR)	30:32.57
Mar: Aleksandr Lisowska (POL)	2:28:36
3000SC: Luiza Gega (ALB)	9:11.31 (CR)
100mH: Pia Skrzyszowska (POL)	12.53
400mH: Femke Bol (NED)	52.67 (CR)
HJ: Yaroslava Mahuchikh (UKR)	1.95m
PV: Wilma Murto (FIN)	4.85m (eqCR)
LJ: Ivana Vuleta (SER)	7.06m
TJ: Maryna Bekh-Romachuk (UKR)	15.02m
SP: Jessica Schilder (NED)	20.24m
DT: Sandra Perkovic (CRO)	67.95m
HT: Bianca Ghelber (ROM)	72.72m
JT: Elina Tzengko (GRE)	65.81m
Hep: Nafi Thiam (BEL)	6628
20km Walk: Antigoni Ntrismpioti (GRE)	1:29:03
35km Walk: Antigoni Ntrismpioti (GRE)	2:47:00 (CR)
4x100: Germany	42.34
4x400: Netherlands	3:20.87

**GBR medals**

Gold (6): Hughes, Hudson-Smith, M4x100, M4x400, Hodgkinson, Muir

Silver (6): McColgan (10,000), Hughes (100), Asher-Smith (200), Mitchell-Blake (200), Wightman (800), Heyward (1500)

Bronze (8): Azu (100), Neita (100), Haydock-Wilson (400), Sawyers (LJ), McColgan (5000), Okoye (DT), W4x400, Bird (3000sc)