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Discussion of provisional full refusal. This is a provisional full refusal of the request for extension of protection to the United States of the international registration, known in the United States as a U.S. application based on Trademark Act Section 66(a). *See* 15 U.S.C. §§1141f(a), 1141h(c).

The referenced application has been reviewed by the assigned trademark examining attorney. The applicant must respond timely and completely to the issues below. 15 U.S.C. §1062(b); 37 C.F.R. §§2.62(a), 2.65(a); TMEP §§711, 718.03.

SUMMARY OF ISSUES:

- **Section 2(d) Refusal – Likelihood of Confusion (As to International Classes 25, 28 & 41)**
- **Olympic Marks Statutorily Protected (No Bona Fide Intent to Lawfully Use Mark in Commerce) – ABSOLUTE BAR to Registration**
- **Identification/Recitation of Goods/Services Requirements**
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- **Applicant Must be Represented by a U.S.-Licensed Attorney**

Section 2(d) Refusal – Likelihood of Confusion (As to International Classes 25, 28 & 41)

Registration of the applied-for mark is refused, as to the goods and services in International Classes **25, 28** and **41**, because of a likelihood of confusion with the marks in U.S. Registration Nos. **4391592** and **4450240**. Trademark Act Section 2(d), 15 U.S.C. §1052(d); *see* TMEP §§1207.01 *et seq.* See the attached registration.

The applicant has applied to register the proposed mark **MÜNCHEN 1972 with a sun and ring design** for, in relevant part, "*clothing, footwear, headwear; footwear and headwear articles,*" in International Class **25**; "*games and toys; video game apparatus; gymnastic and sporting articles; decorations for Christmas trees; appliances for gymnastics; sporting articles and equipment; hunting and fishing equipment; swimming equipment; festive decorations, party novelties and artificial Christmas trees; fairground rides, climbing and winding playground equipment, rocking swings for playgrounds; toys, games and playthings; tabletop games and gambling devices,*" in International Class **28**, and "*teaching; training; entertainment services; sporting and cultural activities; publishing, preparation of activity reports regarding education and training and writing of texts; education, entertainment and sports services; organization of conferences, exhibitions and competitions; gambling services; audio, video and multimedia program production; photography services; sports clubs and provision of fitness facilities; education and instruction services; rental services relating to equipment and facilities for education, entertainment, sports and culture; library services*"

and rental of media; rental of sports equipment and sports infrastructure; rental of audiovisual and photographic equipment and facilities; translation and interpretation; ticket reservation and pre-reservation services for activities and events in the fields of education, entertainment and sports,” in International Class 41.

The cited registered marks are:

MÜNCHEN 1972 with a sun and ring design (Reg. No. 4391592) for various clothing items in International Class 25, toys and playthings in International Class 28, and various sports related educational and entertainment services in International Class 41.

MÜNCHEN 1972 with a sun and ring design on a background with other design elements and wording (Reg. No. 4450240) for various clothing items in International Class 25, and various sports related educational and entertainment services in International Class 41.

Importantly, Trademark Act Section 2(d) bars registration of an applied-for mark that is so similar to a registered mark that it is likely consumers would be confused, mistaken, or deceived as to the commercial source of the goods and/or services of the parties. See 15 U.S.C. §1052(d). Likelihood of confusion is determined on a case-by-case basis by applying the factors set forth in *In re E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.*, 476 F.2d 1357, 1361, 177 USPQ 563, 567 (C.C.P.A. 1973) (called the “*du Pont* factors”). *In re i.am.symbolic, llc*, 866 F.3d 1315, 1322, 123 USPQ2d 1744, 1747 (Fed. Cir. 2017). Any evidence of record related to those factors need be considered; however, “not all of the *DuPont* factors are relevant or of similar weight in every case.” *In re Guild Mortg. Co.*, 912 F.3d 1376, 1379, 129 USPQ2d 1160, 1162 (Fed. Cir. 2019) (quoting *In re Dixie Rests., Inc.*, 105 F.3d 1405, 1406, 41 USPQ2d 1531, 1533 (Fed. Cir. 1997)).

Although not all *du Pont* factors may be relevant, there are generally two key considerations in any likelihood of confusion analysis: (1) the similarities between the compared marks and (2) the relatedness of the compared goods and/or services. See *In re i.am.symbolic, llc*, 866 F.3d at 1322, 123 USPQ2d at 1747 (quoting *Herbko Int’l, Inc. v. Kappa Books, Inc.*, 308 F.3d 1156, 1164-65, 64 USPQ2d 1375, 1380 (Fed. Cir. 2002)); *Federated Foods, Inc. v. Fort Howard Paper Co.*, 544 F.2d 1098, 1103, 192 USPQ 24, 29 (C.C.P.A. 1976) (“The fundamental inquiry mandated by [Section] 2(d) goes to the cumulative effect of differences in the essential characteristics of the goods [or services] and differences in the marks.”); TMEP §1207.01.

Comparing the Marks

As to Reg. No. 4391592: In a likelihood of confusion determination, the marks in their entireties are compared for similarities in appearance, sound, connotation, and commercial impression. *In re i.am.symbolic, llc*, 866 F.3d 1315, 1323, 123 USPQ2d 1744, 1748 (Fed. Cir. 2017); *Stone Lion Capital Partners, LP v. Lion Capital LLP*, 746 F.3d 1317, 1321, 110 USPQ2d 1157, 1160 (Fed. Cir. 2014) (quoting *Palm Bay Imps., Inc. v. Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Maison Fondée En 1772*, 396 F.3d 1369, 1371, 73 USPQ2d 1689, 1691 (Fed. Cir. 2005)); *In re E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.*, 476 F.2d 1357, 1361, 177 USPQ 563, 567 (C.C.P.A. 1973); TMEP §1207.01(b)-(b)(v).

In the present case, applicant’s mark is **MÜNCHEN 1972 with a sun and ring design** and registrant’s mark is **MÜNCHEN 1972 with a sun and ring design**. These marks are identical in appearance, sound, and meaning, “and have the potential to be used . . . in exactly the same manner.” *In re i.am.symbolic, llc*, 116 USPQ2d 1406, 1411 (TTAB 2015), *aff’d*, 866 F.3d 1315, 123 USPQ2d 1744 (Fed. Cir. 2017). Additionally, because they are identical, these marks are likely to engender the same connotation and overall commercial impression when considered in connection with applicant’s and registrant’s respective goods and/or services. *Id.* Therefore, the marks are confusingly similar.

Where the marks of the respective parties are identical or virtually identical, as in this case, the degree of similarity or relatedness between the goods and/or services needed to support a finding of likelihood of confusion declines. See *In re Country Oven, Inc.*, 2019 USPQ2d 443903, at *5 (TTAB 2019) (citing *In re i.am.symbolic, llc*, 116 USPQ2d 1406, 1411 (TTAB 2015), *aff’d*, 866 F.3d 1315, 123 USPQ2d 1744 (Fed. Cir. 2017)); TMEP §1207.01(a); see also *In re Shell Oil Co.*, 992 F.2d 1204, 1207, 26 USPQ2d 1687, 1689 (Fed. Cir. 1993).

As to Reg. No. 4450240: When comparing marks, “[t]he proper test is not a side-by-side comparison of the marks, but instead whether the marks are sufficiently similar in terms of their commercial impression such that [consumers] who encounter the marks would be likely to assume a connection between the parties.” *Cai v. Diamond Hong, Inc.*, 901 F.3d 1367, 1373, 127 USPQ2d 1797, 1801 (Fed. Cir. 2018) (quoting *Coach Servs., Inc. v. Triumph Learning LLC*, 668 F.3d 1356, 1368, 101 USPQ2d 1713, 1721 (Fed. Cir. 2012)); TMEP §1207.01(b). The proper focus is on the recollection of the average purchaser, who retains a general rather than specific impression of trademarks. *In re Inn at St. John’s, LLC*, 126 USPQ2d 1742, 1746 (TTAB 2018) (citing *In re St. Helena Hosp.*, 774 F.3d 747, 750-51, 113 USPQ2d 1082, 1085 (Fed. Cir. 2014); *Geigy Chem. Corp. v. Atlas Chem. Indus., Inc.*, 438 F.2d 1005, 1007, 169 USPQ 39, 40 (C.C.P.A. 1971)), *aff’d per curiam*, 777 F. App’x 516, 2019 BL 343921 (Fed. Cir. 2019); TMEP §1207.01(b).

Incorporating the entirety of one mark within another does not obviate the similarity between the compared marks, as in the present case, nor does it overcome a likelihood of confusion under Section 2(d). See *Wella Corp. v. Cal. Concept Corp.*, 558 F.2d 1019, 1022, 194 USPQ 419, 422 (C.C.P.A. 1977) (finding CALIFORNIA CONCEPT and surfer design and CONCEPT confusingly similar); *Coca-Cola Bottling Co. v. Jos. E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.*, 526 F.2d 556, 557, 188 USPQ 105, 106 (C.C.P.A. 1975) (finding BENGAL LANCER and design and BENGAL confusingly similar); *In re Integrated Embedded*, 120 USPQ2d 1504, 1513 (TTAB 2016) (finding BARR GROUP and BARR confusingly similar); *In re Mr. Recipe, LLC*, 118 USPQ2d 1084, 1090 (TTAB 2016) (finding JAWS DEVOUR YOUR HUNGER and JAWS confusingly similar); TMEP §1207.01(b)(iii). In the present case, the marks are identical in part. Specifically, the applicant’s entire mark is contained in the cited registered mark.

Comparing the Goods & Services

The compared goods and/or services need not be identical or even competitive to find a likelihood of confusion. See *On-line Careline Inc. v. Am. Online Inc.*, 229 F.3d 1080, 1086, 56 USPQ2d 1471, 1475 (Fed. Cir. 2000); *Recot, Inc. v. Becton*, 214 F.3d 1322, 1329, 54 USPQ2d 1894, 1898 (Fed. Cir. 2000); TMEP §1207.01(a)(i). They need only be “related in some manner and/or if the circumstances surrounding their marketing are

such that they could give rise to the mistaken belief that [the goods and/or services] emanate from the same source.” *Coach Servs., Inc. v. Triumph Learning LLC*, 668 F.3d 1356, 1369, 101 USPQ2d 1713, 1722 (Fed. Cir. 2012) (quoting *7-Eleven Inc. v. Wechsler*, 83 USPQ2d 1715, 1724 (TTAB 2007)); TMEP §1207.01(a)(i).

As to Reg. No. 4391592 (as to International Class 25, 28 & 41): In this case, based on the current identification/recitation of goods and services alone, the applicant’s goods and services and the registrant’s goods and services consist of identical and/or highly related clothing items, toys and playthings, and educational and entertainment services.

As to Reg. No. 4450240 (as to International Classes 25 & 41): In this case, based on the current recitation of goods and services alone, the applicant’s goods and services and the registrant’s goods and services consist of identical and/or highly related clothing items, and educational and entertainment services.

In this case, based on the current identification/recitation of goods and services alone, the applicant’s goods and services and the registrant’s goods and services consist of identical and/or highly related clothing items and educational and entertainment services.

The marks contain an identical dominant element and thus create a highly similar overall commercial impression. The goods are identical and/or highly related clothing items, toys and playthings and educational and entertainment services. Therefore, the similarities that exist among the marks and the goods and services in International Classes **25, 28 and 41** are so great as to create a likelihood of confusion among consumers.

NOTE: The stated Section 2(d) refusal refers to International Classes **25, 28 and 41** only and does not bar registration in the other classes.

The applicant may respond to the stated refusal by submitting evidence and arguments against the refusal. In addition, applicant may respond by doing one of the following:

- (1) Deleting the classes to which the refusal pertains;
- (2) Filing a Request to Divide Application form (form #3) to divide out the goods and/or services that have not been refused registration, so that the mark may proceed toward publication for opposition in the classes to which the refusal does not pertain. See 37 C.F.R. §2.87. See generally TMEP §§1110 *et seq.* (regarding the requirements for filing a request to divide). If applicant files a request to divide, then to avoid abandonment, applicant must also file a timely response to all outstanding issues in this Office action, including the refusal. 37 C.F.R. §2.87(e).

The applicant should note the following additional ground for refusal.

Olympic Marks Statutorily Protected (No Bona Fide Intent to Lawfully Use Mark in Commerce) – ABSOLUTE BAR to Registration

Registration is refused because applicant does not have a bona fide intent to lawfully use the applied-for mark in commerce. Trademark Act Sections 1 and 45, 15 U.S.C. §§1051, 1127; see TMEP §907. This refusal issues when “(1) a violation of federal law is indicated by the application [record] or other evidence, such as when a court or a federal agency responsible for overseeing activity in which the applicant is involved, and which activity is relevant to its application, has issued a finding of noncompliance under the relevant statute or regulation, or (2) when the applicant’s application-[related] activities involve a per se violation of a federal law.” *In re PharmaCann LLC*, 123 USPQ2d 1122, 1123 (TTAB 2017) (quoting *In re Brown*, 119 USPQ2d 1350, 1351 (TTAB 2016)); TMEP §907. To qualify for a federal registration, the use of a mark must be lawful. *Gray v. Daffy Dan’s Bargaintown*, 823 F.2d 522, 526, 3 USPQ2d 1306, 1308 (Fed. Cir. 1987); *In re PharmaCann LLC*, 123 USPQ2d at 1123-24.

Importantly, Section 110 of the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, 36 U.S.C. §220506, protects various designations associated with the Olympics. Under 36 U.S.C. §220506(a), the United States Olympic Committee has the exclusive right to use the name “United States Olympic Committee,” *its symbol and emblem*, and the words “**OLYMPIC**,” “**Olympiad**,” “**Citius Altius Fortius**,” “**Pan American**,” “**Paralympiad**,” “**America Espirito Sport Fraternite**,” or any combination thereof. The United States Supreme Court has held that the grant by Congress to the United States Olympic Committee of the exclusive right to use the word “Olympic” does not violate the First Amendment. *San Francisco Arts & Athletics, Inc. v. U.S. Olympic Committee*, 483 U.S. 522, 3 USPQ2d 1145 (1987) (concerning petitioner’s use of “Gay Olympic Games”). Under 36 U.S.C. §220506(c), a person is subject to suit in a civil action by the Committee if such person, without the Committee’s consent, uses for the purpose of trade, to induce the sale of goods or services, or to promote any theatrical exhibition, athletic performance, or competition, a designation noted above (listed in §220506(a)) or “any trademark, trade name, sign, symbol, or insignia falsely representing association with, or authorization by, the International Olympic Committee or ... [the United States Olympic Committee]” or any simulation of the words “Olympic,” “Olympiad,” or “Citius Altius Fortius” “tending to cause confusion, to cause mistake, to deceive, or to falsely suggest a connection with ... [the United States Olympic Committee] or any Olympic activity.” See *U.S. Olympic Committee v. Toy Truck Lines Inc.*, 237 F.3d 1331, 57 USPQ2d 1380 (Fed. Cir. 2001); *O-M Bread, Inc. v. U.S. Olympic Committee*, 65 F.3d 933, 36 USPQ2d 1041 (Fed. Cir. 1995); *U.S. Olympic Committee v. Intelicense Corp., S.A.*, 737 F.2d 263, 222 USPQ 766 (2d Cir. 1984), cert. denied 469 U.S. 982 (1984); *U.S. Olympic Committee v. Union Sport Apparel*, 220 USPQ 526 (E.D. Va. 1983); *U.S. Olympic Committee v. International Federation of Body Builders*, 219 USPQ 353 (D.D.C. 1982); *Stop the Olympic Prison v. U.S. Olympic Committee*, 489 F. Supp. 1112, 207 USPQ 237 (S.D.N.Y. 1980). In this case, the applicant’s mark contains the widely known Olympic symbol comprised of five interlocking rings. See the two (2) representative web excerpts attached discussing the fame and use of the Olympic ring symbol. The fact that the mark contains the additional wording “MÜNCHEN 1972” and additional design elements does not affect or overcome the refusal.

Accordingly, because Section 110 of the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 36 U.S.C. §220506, provides that the United States Olympic Committee has the exclusive right to use the Olympic symbols or simulations thereof, and the applicant is a party other than that specified in the statute, registration is refused on the ground that the applicant does not have a bona fide intention to lawfully use the mark in commerce, under §§1, 2, and 45 of the Trademark Act, 15 U.S.C. §§1051, 1052, and 1127, and Section 110 of the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, 36 U.S.C. §220506. TMEP §1205.01(b). Thus, the applicant’s intentions for creating and/or using the proposed mark are irrelevant. Simply put, the use and registration of the protected Olympic ring symbol is prohibited for any party other than the United States Olympic Committee (aka United States Olympic and Paralympic Committee). Significantly, as noted above, the refusal applies even if the proposed mark contains additional wording, stylization and/or design elements.

Importantly, *this refusal is an absolute bar to registration*, unless the applicant meets very limited exceptions outlined in the cited Amateur Sports Act. See TMEP §1205.01(b)(iv), (vi) and (vii) for an outline of the limited exceptions. Therefore, proposed marks that contain the designated Olympic-related words or symbols, or any combination and/or simulations thereof, **cannot be registered on the Principal or Supplemental Register**. In addition, the matter cannot be disclaimed in order to avoid the refusal. TMEP §1205.01(b).

Although the applicant's mark has been refused registration, the applicant may respond to the refusals by submitting evidence and arguments in support of registration. However, if the applicant responds to the refusals, the applicant must also respond to the requirements set forth below.

Identification/Recitation of Goods/Services Requirements

The identification/recitation of goods/services is indefinite and must be clarified because the true nature of large portions of the goods and services is unclear. See 37 C.F.R. §2.32(a)(6); TMEP §1402.01.

Further, the identification of goods and/or services contains parentheses and brackets. Generally, an applicant should *not* use parentheses and brackets, including curly brackets, in identifications in order to avoid confusion with the USPTO's practice of using parentheses and brackets in registrations to indicate (1) goods and/or services that have been deleted from registrations, (2) goods and/or services not claimed in an affidavit of incontestability, or (3) guidance to users of the USPTO's U.S. Acceptable Identification of Goods and Services Manual to draft an acceptable identification. See TMEP §§1402.04, 1402.12. The only exception for including parenthetical information in identifications is if it serves to explain or translate the matter immediately preceding the parenthetical phrase in such a way that it does not affect the clarity or scope of the identification, e.g., "fried tofu pieces (abura-age)." See TMEP §1402.12. Therefore, the applicant must remove the parentheses and brackets from the identification and incorporate any parenthetical or bracketed information into the description of the goods and/or services.

Importantly, the applicant may amend the identification to clarify or limit the goods and/or services, but not to broaden or expand the goods and/or services beyond those in the original application or as acceptably amended. See 37 C.F.R. §2.71(a); TMEP §1402.06. Generally, any deleted goods and/or services may not later be reinserted. See TMEP §1402.07(e). Additionally, for applications filed under Trademark Act Section 66(a), the scope of the identification for purposes of permissible amendments is limited by the international class assigned by the International Bureau of the World Intellectual Property Organization (International Bureau); and **the classification of goods and/or services may not be changed from that assigned by the International Bureau**. 37 C.F.R. §2.85(d); TMEP §§1401.03(d), 1904.02(b). Further, in a multiple-class Section 66(a) application, **classes may not be added or goods and/or services transferred from one existing class to another**. 37 C.F.R. §2.85(d); TMEP §1401.03(d).

With these requirements in mind, the applicant should amend the identification with the following suggested changes, if accurate:

"Scientific, research, navigation, surveying, photographic, cinematographic, audiovisual, optical, weighing, measuring, signalling, detecting, testing, inspecting, life-saving and teaching apparatus and instruments, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., **Electric navigational instruments, Surveying instruments, photographic and cinematographic cameras, audiovisual receivers, Distance measuring apparatus, signal processors, life jackets, medical teaching mannequins, etc.** NOTE: As discussed above, the goods must be properly classified in International Class 9}; apparatus and instruments for conducting, switching, transforming, accumulating, regulating or controlling the distribution or use of electricity; apparatus and instruments for recording, transmitting, reproducing or processing sound, images or data; downloadable and recorded media, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list the form of the goods, e.g., **CDs, DVD, downloadable audio and video files, etc.**} featuring _____ {The applicant must indicate the subject matter or field of the media, e.g., **sports, music, etc.**}; downloadable and recorded software for _____ {The applicant must specify the function, e.g., **database management, downloading and organizing music files, authenticating user identification, etc., and indicate the content or field of use, if the goods are content- or field-specific.**}; blank digital and analog recording and storage media; **Mechanisms for coin-operated apparatus;** cash registers, calculating devices; computers and computer peripheral devices; diving suits, **face masks for diving,** earplugs for diving, nose clips for divers and swimmers, diving gloves, breathing apparatus for underwater swimming; fire-extinguishing apparatus; **pre-recorded digital media devices featuring** _____ {The applicant must indicate the subject matter or field of the media, e.g., **sports, music, etc.**}; **downloadable and recorded computer game software; downloadable and recorded application software for performing communication, networking and social networking functions, data and file management, database management, media creation and publishing, and for performing office and business functions; downloadable and recorded software using artificial intelligence for use in machine learning; downloadable and recorded software for monitoring, analyzing, controlling and running physical world operations; Downloadable and recorded computer software to maintain and operate computer system; Downloadable and recorded computer software and firmware, namely, software and firmware drivers for interfacing with electronic devices, computer operating systems software, computer utility programs for performing computer maintenance, software for providing network security, cryptography software for identity and access management and authentication, and virtual and augmented reality software for** _____ {The applicant must indicate the function of the software, e.g., **playing computer games, pilot training, medical teaching, etc.**}; **Downloadable Web application and network server software, namely, e-commerce and e-payment software for allowing users to perform electronic business transactions and financial transactions via a global computer network;** information technology, audiovisual, multimedia and photographic devices, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must clarify the equipment included in the wording "including communication equipment such as computer networking and data communication equipment, point-to-point communication equipment, broadcasting equipment, antennas as communication apparatus" by listing each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., **computer networking hardware, apparatus for transmitting data, wireless point-to-point radios, Transmitting and receiving apparatus for television and radio broadcasting, antennas as communication apparatus, photographic cameras, etc.**}; **Blank electronic storage media; replicating apparatus, namely, photocopiers, image scanners, and document and photo printers; data**

processing equipment and accessories, **namely**, calculators, **electronic** ticket dispensers, **electronic** payment terminals, **electronic** money dispensing and automatic banknote sorting machines including **coin counting or sorting machines**; peripherals adapted for use with computers and other smart devices, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., touch screen pens, keyboards for mobile phones, etc.}; computers and computer hardware; **electronic components for computers**; audiovisual and photographic devices, **namely**, audio _____ {The applicant must list each audio device by using its common commercial name, e.g., audio receivers, audio interfaces, etc.} and radio receivers, display devices, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each display device by using its common commercial name, e.g., computer display monitors, flat panel display screens, etc.}, television receivers, film and video devices, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each device by using its common commercial name, e.g., film cameras, video cameras, etc.}, image capturing and developing devices, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each device by using its common commercial name, e.g., apparatus for editing cinematographic film, scanners for capturing images, etc.}; **electronic** interface cables for information technology, audiovisual and telecommunications devices; magnets, magnetizers and demagnetizers; scientific and laboratory devices for treatments using electricity, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each device by using its common commercial name, e.g., electrodes for laboratory research, etc.}; apparatus, instruments and cables for electricity, **namely**, apparatus and instruments for accumulating and storing electricity, apparatus and instruments for controlling electricity, **and** photovoltaic solar modules and panels for generating electricity; electrical and electronic components, **namely**, electric cables and wires, electrical circuits and printed circuit boards, antennas **for use with electronic devices**; optical devices, enhancers and correctors, **namely**, optical enhancers in the nature of optical filters, lasers for cutting, drilling, marking, engraving and shaping optical lenses for eyeglasses, eye glasses, sunglasses and contact lenses; corrective eyewear, sunglasses; safety, security, protection and signalling devices, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must clarify the equipment included in the wording “alarms and warning equipment, access control devices, signalling apparatus, protective and safety equipment including head protection, eye protection” by listing each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., acoustic alarms, anti-intrusion alarms, electronic warning lights, emergency signal transmitters, clothing for protection against accidents, protective head guards for industrial purposes, protective eyewear, etc.}; diving equipment, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item by using its common commercial name, e.g., diving goggles, diving snorkels, diving helmets, etc.}; navigation, guidance, tracking, targeting and map making devices, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each device by using its common commercial name, e.g., electronic navigational and positioning apparatus and instruments, GPS tracking devices, etc.}; measuring, detecting, monitoring and controlling devices, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must clarify the equipment included in the wording “testing and quality control devices, measuring devices including time measuring instruments (except clocks and watches), weight measuring instruments, distance and dimension measuring instruments, speed measuring instruments, temperature measuring instruments, electricity measuring instruments” by listing each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., computer component testing and calibrating equipment, air quality measurement apparatus, **namely**, particle counters, timers except for clocks and watches, weight measuring instruments, distance measuring apparatus, speed indicators, temperature measuring instruments, and electronic devices for measuring electric current, etc.}; controllers and voltage and power regulators for electrical power, electronic data recorders; sensors, detectors and monitoring instruments, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., electric sensors, infrared detectors, alarm monitoring systems, etc.}; scientific, research and laboratory apparatus, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., spectrometers, glassware for scientific experiments in laboratories, microscopes, etc.}; educational apparatus and simulators, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., educational apparatus, **namely**, manipulative blocks used as teaching aids for the visualization of math concepts, electronic sports training simulators, etc.},” in International Class 9.

“Precious metals and their alloys; jewelry, precious and semi-precious stones; timepieces and chronometric instruments; semi-precious stones; precious stones, pearls and precious metals and imitations thereof; jewelry articles, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., charms for jewelry, costume jewelry, necklaces, rings, etc.}; time measuring instruments, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., timepieces, watches, clocks, etc.}; articles of precious metals and precious stones, and imitations thereof, **namely**, collectible coins, commemorative coins, non-monetary coins, statues and figurines, made of or coated with precious or semi-precious metals or stones, or imitations thereof, ornaments, made of or coated with precious or semi-precious metals or stones, or imitations thereof; jewelry boxes and **presentation boxes for watches**; key rings and key chains and charms thereof; medallions; medals; commemorative medals; medals made of precious metals,” in International Class 14.

“Paper and cardboard; printed matter, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., posters, paper signs, printed forms, etc. NOTE: If the printed matter includes publications, the applicant must specify the form and subject matter of the publications, e.g., printed magazines in the field of sports, etc.}; bookbinding material, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., tape, wire, cloth, cords, etc.}; printed photographs; stationery and office requisites excluding furniture, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., staplers, paper cutters, rubber bands, etc.}; adhesives for stationery or household purposes; drawing materials and materials for artists, **namely**, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., drawing brushes, drawing instruments, artists’ pens, artists’ sketch books, etc.}; paintbrushes; instructional material except apparatus, **namely**, printed instructional and teaching materials in the field of _____ {The applicant must specify the subject matters, e.g., sports, etc.};

plastic sheets, films and bags for wrapping and packaging; printing type, printing blocks; works of art and figurines of paper and cardboard, architects' models; material for artists, crafts and for making models, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., canvas panels for artists, craft paper, modelling compounds, etc.}; filtering materials of paper, **namely,** filter paper, bags and articles, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., boxes, envelopes, etc.} for packaging, wrapping and storage of paper, cardboard or plastic; stationery and school supplies, **namely,** writing implements and postage meter stamp canceling machines for office use, erasers and erasing pens; label printing machines and bookbinding apparatus and machines for office use; teaching equipment, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., printed educational material, **namely,** teaching tiles, etc.}; photo albums and collectors' albums, **namely,** albums for coins, stamps and stickers; printed matter, **namely,** books on the subject of _____ {The applicant must specify the subject matter of the books, e.g., sports, etc.}; paper and cardboard, **namely,** paper and cardboard for industrial use; disposable housebreaking pads of paper or cellulose for pets; plastic bags for disposable diapers; disposable table napkins of paper," in International Class 16.

"Leather and imitation leather; animal skins; luggage and all-purpose carrying bags; umbrellas and parasols; walking sticks; whips, harnesses and saddlery; collars, leashes and clothing for pets; luggage, bags, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., travel bags, tote bags, sports bags, etc.}, wallets, carrying cases, bags for carrying animals; leather and imitation leather, and imitations of animal skins made thereof; saddlery, whips and apparel for animals," in International Class 18.

"Household or kitchen utensils and containers, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., skimmers, spatulas, sieves, turners, pot and pan scrapers, rolling pins, whisks, graters, kitchen tongs, containers for household and kitchen use, etc.}; cookware and tableware, except forks, knives and spoons, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., pots and pans, serving bowls, serving dishes, etc.}; combs and _____ {The applicant must specify the type of sponges, e.g., body sponges, bath sponges, cleaning sponges, scrub sponges, toiletry sponges etc.}; brushes, except paint brushes, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each brush that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., brushes for footwear, brushes for cleaning golf equipment, brushes for pets, cleaning brushes for household use, clothes brushes, cosmetic brushes, hairbrushes, etc.}; brush-making materials; cleaning articles, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., cleaning cloths, cleaning cotton, cleaning pads, cleaning rags, etc.}; unworked or semi-worked glass, except building glass; glassware, porcelain and earthenware, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., beverage glassware, porcelain mugs, earthenware dishes, etc.}; kitchen utensils and containers, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., kitchen containers, dishers, serving scoops, etc.}; statues, figurines, plaques and works of art, made of porcelain, terracotta or glass, included in this class; unworked and semi-worked glass, for non-specific use, **not for building**; gardening gloves; cleaning articles, **namely,** cloths for cleaning, cleaning tow in the nature of fabric cleaning cloths, steel wool for cleaning, chamois leather for cleaning, scouring pads, brooms, toilet and bathroom sponges and brushes, squeegees being cleaning instruments, abrasive pads for kitchen purposes, buckets; brushes and brush-making materials {NOTE: This wording is redundant and should be clarified or deleted.}; Plug-in diffusers for air fragrances; dustbins; tableware, kitchen utensils and containers for kitchen or household use, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., tablemats not of paper or plastic, crocks, strainers, etc.}; drinking glasses, household containers for storing liquids and bar accessories, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., corkscrews, bottle openers, etc.}; coin banks, **namely,** piggy banks; cosmetic and toilet utensils, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., cosmetic spatulas, cosmetic brushes, etc.}; dental cleaning articles, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., toothbrushes, dental floss, etc.}; articles for animals including aquaria and vivaria, **namely,** aquariums and insect vivaria; devices for pest and vermin control, **namely,** electric devices for attracting and killing insects; clothing stretchers, shoe brushes, non-electric wax-polishing appliances for shoes, **namely,** shoe polish applicators not containing shoe polish or wax, shoe horns, shoe trees," in International Class 21.

"Textiles and substitutes thereof, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., cotton fabrics, knitted fabrics, upholstery fabrics, etc.}; unfitted coverings of textile and plastic for furniture {NOTE: "fitted furniture coverings" are properly classified in International Class 20, and thus should be deleted from the application}; curtains; labels of textile materials; wall decorations of textile materials, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., textile wall hangings, etc.}; household linen; kitchen linen and table linen not of paper; bed linen; blankets, **namely,** _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., bed blankets, blanket throws, etc.}; bath linen; {NOTE: The wording "filtering materials [textiles]" is indefinite and likely misclassified. Accordingly, the applicant must delete this wording or adopt definite language properly classified in International Class 24.}, in International Class 24.

"Clothing, **namely,** _____ {NOTE: The word "clothing" in the identification of goods in International Class 25 is indefinite and too broad and must be clarified because the word does not make clear the nature of the goods and could identify goods in more than one international class. See 37 C.F.R. §2.32(a)(6); TMEP §§1402.01, 1402.03, 1904.02(c), (c)(ii). The international classification of goods in applications filed under Trademark Act Section 66(a) cannot be changed from the classification the International Bureau of the World Intellectual Property Organization assigned to the goods in the corresponding international registration. 37 C.F.R. §2.85(d); TMEP §1401.03(d).

Therefore, although clothing can be classified in international classes other than International Class 25 (e.g., International Classes 9, 10, and 18), any modification to the identification must identify goods in International Class 25 only, the class specified in the application for such goods. See TMEP §1904.02(c)(ii). Accordingly, the applicant must list each clothing item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., shirts, shirts, sweatshirts, athletic uniforms, etc.}, footwear, headwear; footwear and headwear articles, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., caps, visors, beach footwear, footwear uppers, etc.}, in International Class 25.

“Games and toys, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., board games, card games, bath toys, electric action toys, etc.}; video game apparatus, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., video game consoles, stand alone video game machines, etc.}; gymnastic and sporting articles, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., gymnastic apparatus, gymnastic rings, hand wraps for sports use, nets for sports, etc.}; decorations for Christmas trees; appliances for gymnastics; sporting articles and equipment, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., balls for sports, nets for sports, etc.}; hunting and fishing equipment, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., decoys for hunting and fishing, hunting bows, fishing poles, fishing reels, etc.}; swimming equipment, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., swimming boards, swimming belts, racing lanes, etc.}; festive decorations, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., party balloons, etc.. Remember, the goods must be properly classified in International Class 28}, party favors in the nature of small toys and artificial Christmas trees; fairground rides in the nature of amusement park rides, climbing and winding playground equipment, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., artificial climbing walls, playground climbing units, slides, etc.}, rocking swings for playgrounds; toys, games and playthings, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., action figures, dolls, action skill games, etc.}; tabletop games and gambling machines,” in International Class 28.

“Advertising services; commercial management services; commercial administration, namely, business administrations; office task services, namely, providing office functions; advertising, marketing and promotional services; public relations services; Conducting product presentations and product demonstration services; organization of trade shows and commercial exhibitions for commercial and advertising purposes; loyalty, incentive and bonus program services, namely, providing bonus and incentive award programs through issuance and processing of loyalty points for purchase of a company's goods and services; distribution of advertising, marketing and promotional material; advertising, marketing and promotional consultancy and advisory services and advertising planning services; Agencies for advertising time and space, namely, provision and rental of advertising space, time on communication media; Negotiation of commercial transactions for third parties and providing consumer information services; retail and wholesale services, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each service that applies by using its common commercial name, e.g., On-line wholesale and retail store services featuring downloadable sound, music, image, video and game files, etc.. NOTE: For “retail and wholesale store services” the applicant must list the goods being featured.}; auctioneering services; rental of automatic vending machines; business assistance, management and administration services; accountancy, book keeping and account auditing; Business administrative support and data processing services; data processing, systematization and management; human resources management and personnel recruitment services; business consultancy and advisory services; business analysis and information services, and market research; rental of office machines and equipment; retail and wholesale store services, online store services, and online ordering services featuring chemicals for use in industry, science and photography, as well as in agriculture, horticulture and forestry, unprocessed artificial resins, unprocessed plastics, compost, manures, fertilizers, biological preparations for use in industry and science, synthetic resins, chemical intermediates, chemicals, biochemicals and reagents for use in industry, science and research, chemical preparations for cell separation and culture, chemical preparations for the purification of nucleic acid, nucleotides, florescent nucleotides, oligonucleotides, peptides, proteins, amino acids, organic molecules and markers for DNA/RNA synthesis, specialized chemicals for use in industry, science and research, gases and gas mixtures for use in industry, research and science, chemical products and substances for the manufacture of pharmaceutical products, diagnostic products and substances, chemical testing reagents, saline solution and paper coated with reagents, all for scientific use and for use in laboratories, radioactive elements and isotopes for use in industry, science and research, radiopharmaceuticals for scientific use and for research; retail and wholesale services in relation to non-medicated cosmetics and toiletry preparations, perfumery products, essential oils, body cleaning and beauty care preparations including make-up, soaps and gels, cosmetic bath products, deodorants and antiperspirants, skin, eye and nail care products, hair preparations and treatments, hair removal and shaving preparations, cleaning and fragrancings preparations, including household fragrances; retail and wholesale store services, online store services, and online ordering services featuring pharmaceutical products, medical and veterinary preparations, sanitary preparations for medical use, dietetic food and substances adapted for medical or veterinary use, food for babies, dietary supplements for humans and animals, plasters, materials for dressings, material for stopping teeth, dental wax, disinfectants, fungicides, herbicides, pharmaceutical products for diagnosis, diagnostic substances for medical use, radiopharmaceuticals for clinical and medical use, disposable paper or cellulose diaper-pants, diapers and napkins; retail and wholesale services in relation to machines, machine tools, power-operated tools, motors and engines, except for land vehicles, apparatus, equipment and instruments for electricity production, namely, electrical and wind energy generators generating electricity, wind turbines linked to wind farms, turbine-powered production installations, namely, installations for electricity production and parts and components of all the aforesaid goods, solar powered energy electricity generators, machines and machine

systems, including parts and accessories for electricity production, transformation and conversion dynamos, electric motors of all kinds, steam and gas turbines and their parts, electrical generators and their parts, aircraft engines, compressors, laundry washing and drying machines, dishwashers, waste grinders and compactors, electrical tools, electric motors, electric generators, garden tools, electric lawnmowers, garden vaporizers for disinfectants and insecticides, hand-held electric tools and implements, blenders, centrifuges, hand-held mixers, food processors; **retail and wholesale store services, online store services, and online ordering services featuring** apparatus and instruments for recording, transmitting, reproducing or processing sound, images or data, recorded and downloadable media, computer software, blank digital or analogue recording and storage media, computers and computer peripheral devices, recorded content, including media content, software including game software, application software including communication, networking and social networking software, data and file management and database software, media and publishing software, office and business applications, Web application and server software including e-commerce and e-payment software, information technology and audiovisual, multimedia and photographic devices, including communication equipment such as computer networking and data communication equipment, point-to-point communication equipment, broadcasting equipment, antennas as communication apparatus, data storage devices and media, **electrical and mechanical data processing equipment and accessories** including calculators, ticket dispensers, payment terminals, money dispensing and sorting devices including coin-operated mechanisms, peripherals adapted for use with computers and other smart devices, computers and computer hardware, computer components and parts, audiovisual and photographic devices including audio devices and radio receivers, display devices, television receivers and film and video devices, image capturing and developing devices, glasses, sunglasses, safety, security, protection and signalling devices, including alarms and warning equipment, access control devices, measuring devices including **time measuring instruments not including clocks and watches**, weight measuring instruments, distance and dimension measuring instruments, speed measuring instruments, temperature measuring instruments, electricity measuring instruments, controllers and regulators, data recorders, sensors, detectors and monitoring instruments; retail and wholesale services in relation to surgical, medical, dental and veterinary apparatus and instruments, prosthetics and artificial limbs, eyes and teeth, orthoses, mobility aids, orthopedic articles, suture materials, therapeutic and assistive devices adapted for the disabled, massage apparatus, apparatus, devices and articles for nursing infants, systems comprising medical apparatus and accessories for administering measured doses of pharmaceutical preparations, medical diagnosis devices, namely, bone densitometers, ultrasound imaging machines for medical diagnosis, imaging devices for screening and diagnostic applications for planning operations and surgery, and their parts and accessories, mobile x-ray devices, x-ray film viewers, CAT scans for medical diagnosis, laser apparatus for medical treatment, ultrasound diagnosis equipment, acoustic apparatus, medical apparatus for measuring bone density; retail and wholesale services in relation to vehicles, apparatus for locomotion by land, air or water, electric motors and diesel engines for land vehicles, bicycles, tires and inner tubes for bicycles, automatic vehicles, electric bicycles, tires, inner tubes for vehicle tires, **wheels and rims for automobiles; retail and wholesale store services, online store services, and online ordering services featuring** precious metals and their alloys, jewelry, precious and semi-precious stones, timepieces and chronometric instruments, gemstones, pearls and precious metals, and imitations thereof, time measuring instruments, other articles of precious metals and precious stones, and imitations thereof including statues and figurines, made of or coated with precious or semi-precious metals or stones, or imitations thereof, ornaments, made of or coated with precious or semi-precious metals or stones, or imitations thereof, jewelry boxes and watch boxes, key rings and key chains, and charms therefor, medallions, medals; retail and wholesale services in relation to paper and cardboard, printed matter, **printed photographs**, instructional materials except apparatus, bags, sachets, films and sheets of plastic and paper for packaging, works of art and figurines of paper and cardboard, decoration and art materials and media including arts, crafts and modelling equipment, bags and articles for packaging, wrapping and storage of paper, cardboard or plastics, educational equipment, photo albums and collectors' albums, printed matter including books, disposable paper products; retail and wholesale services in relation to leather and imitations of leather, luggage, bags, wallets and all-purpose carrying bags, umbrellas and parasols, collars, leashes and clothing for animals; **retail and wholesale store services, online store services, and online ordering services featuring** non-metallic building materials, non-metallic rigid pipes for building, asphalt, pitch, tar and bitumen, thermoplastic building and construction materials, namely, thermoplastic molded and extruded materials used as substitutes for wood, metal or glass, for supporting or covering, plastic panels for building and construction; retail and wholesale services in relation to household or kitchen utensils and containers, cookware and tableware, except forks, knives and spoons, combs and sponges, **brushes, except paintbrushes**, glassware, porcelain and earthenware, kitchen utensils and containers, cleaning articles, statues, figurines, plaques and works of art, made of materials such as porcelain, terracotta or glass, included in the class, household utensils for cleaning, air fragrancing apparatus, glasses, drinking vessels and bar accessories, **coin banks in the nature of piggy banks**, cosmetic and toilet utensils; retail and wholesale services in relation to clothing, footwear, headwear, parts of clothing, footwear and headwear articles, fashion accessories; retail and wholesale services in relation to games and toys, video game apparatus, gymnastic and sporting articles, sporting articles and equipment, hunting and fishing equipment, swimming equipment, tabletop games and gambling devices; **retail and wholesale store services, online store services, and online ordering services featuring** preserved, frozen, dried and cooked fruits and vegetables, milk, cheese, butter, yogurt and other milk products; **retail and wholesale store services, online store services, and online ordering services featuring** coffee, tea, cocoa and coffee substitutes, chocolate, ice cream, sorbets and other edible ices, **frozen water, namely, ice; retail and wholesale store services, online store services, and online ordering services featuring** beers, non-alcoholic beverages, mineral and aerated waters, fruit beverages and fruit juices, syrups and other non-alcoholic preparations for making beverages," in International Class 35.

"Telecommunication services, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each service that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., telecommunication access services, transmission of data by telecommunications, personal communication services, etc.}; broadcasting services; radio broadcasting; wireless broadcasting services; television broadcasting; telephone and mobile telephone services; computer communication and access to the Internet, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each service that applies individually by using its

common commercial name, e.g., communications by computer terminal, providing access to the Internet, etc.}; providing Internet access to data, websites and portals; leasing and rental of telecommunication equipment and installations; provision of telecommunication access to video and audio content provided via a video-on-demand service via the Internet; provision of telecommunication channels for teleshopping services; provision of access to databases,” in International Class 38.

“Teaching in the fields of {The applicant must indicate the specific fields, e.g., sports, music, etc.}; Training services in the fields of {The applicant must indicate the specific fields, e.g., sports, music, etc.}; entertainment services, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each “entertainment service” individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., entertainment services provided at or relating to sports events, namely, presentation of live show performances in the nature of opening and closing ceremonies of international sports events, etc.}; sporting and cultural activities, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each service that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., organizing international community sporting and cultural events, television show production in the field of sporting and cultural entertainment, etc.}; publishing, preparation of activity reports regarding education and training and writing of texts, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each service that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., publishing of electronic publications, writing of articles for journals and periodicals other than for advertising or publicity, providing on-line non-downloadable publications, in the nature of reports in the field of sports, etc.}; education, entertainment and sports services, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each service that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., arranging and conducting education courses in the field of sports, entertainment in the nature of ongoing television programs in the field of sports, etc.}; organization of educational conferences, entertainment exhibitions and competitions, in the field of sports, etc.}; gambling services; audio, video and multimedia program production, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each service that applies individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., production of video and sound recordings, Entertainment services, namely, multimedia production services, production of television and radio programs, etc.}; photography services; sports clubs, namely, health clubs for physical exercise and providing facilities for sports and physical fitness training; education and instruction services, namely, conducting _____ {The applicant must provide the specific forms of instructions, e.g., conferences, programs, classes, seminars, workshops, etc.} in the field of _____ {The applicant must provide the specific fields, e.g., sports, etc.}; rental services relating to equipment and facilities for education, entertainment, sports and culture, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each service individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., rental of game equipment, rental of films, rental of indoor recreational facilities for playing sports, sports training, and group recreation events, etc.}; lending library services and rental of media, namely, _____ {The applicant must list each item individually by using its common commercial name, e.g., rental of video recording in the field of sports, rental of films, video tapes and sound recordings, etc.}; rental of sports equipment, except vehicles, and rental of sports infrastructure, namely, rental of sports stadium facilities; rental of audiovisual and photographic equipment and rental of photography and recording studios; language translation and interpretation services; ticket reservation and pre-reservation services for educational, entertainment and sporting events,” in International Class 41.

For assistance with identifying and classifying goods and services in trademark applications, please see the USPTO’s online searchable [*U.S. Acceptable Identification of Goods and Services Manual*](#). See TMEP §1402.04.

Description of the Mark Requirements

The applicant must submit a description of the mark, because one was not included in the application. 37 C.F.R. §2.37; see TMEP §§808.01, 808.02. Applications for marks not in standard characters must include an accurate and concise description of the entire mark that identifies all the literal and design elements. See 37 C.F.R. §2.37; TMEP §§808.01, 808.02, 808.03(b). In this case, the drawing of the mark is not in standard characters.

The following description is suggested, if accurate:

The mark consists of, from left to right, “MÜNCHEN”, two parallel lines containing five interlocking rings above a stylized sun between the lines, and the year “1972”.

Translation of Foreign Wording Requirement

To permit proper examination of the application, applicant must submit an English translation of the foreign wording in the mark. 37 C.F.R. §§2.32(a)(9), 2.61(b); see TMEP §809. The following English translation is suggested: **The English translation of “MÜNCHEN” in the mark is “Munich”.** TMEP §809.03. See attached translation evidence.

Applicant’s Email Address Required

The applicant must provide applicant’s email address, which is a requirement for a complete application. See 37 C.F.R. §2.32(a)(2); TMEP §803.05(b). This email address cannot be identical to the primary correspondence email address of a U.S.-licensed attorney retained to represent applicant in this application. See TMEP §803.05(b).

Applicant Must be Represented by a U.S.-Licensed Attorney

Applicant is required to be represented by a U.S.-licensed attorney to respond to or appeal the provisional refusal because applicant’s domicile is located outside of the United States and applicant does not appear to be represented by a qualified U.S. attorney. 37 C.F.R. §2.11(a); TMEP §601.01(a). An applicant whose domicile is located outside of the United States or its territories must be represented by an attorney who is an active member in good standing of the bar of the highest court of a U.S. state or territory. 37 C.F.R. §2.11(a); TMEP §§601, 601.01(a). In this case, applicant’s domicile is identified in the application as Switzerland. For more information, see the U.S. Counsel webpage at <https://www.uspto.gov/trademark/laws-regulations/trademark-rule-requires-foreign-applicants-and-registrants-have-us> and Hiring a U.S.-licensed

trademark attorney webpage at <https://www.uspto.gov/trademarks-getting-started/why-hire-private-trademark-attorney>.

To appoint a U.S.-licensed attorney in this application, applicant should submit a completed Trademark Electronic Application System (TEAS) Change Address or Representation form at <https://teas.uspto.gov/wna/ccr/car>. The newly-appointed attorney must submit a TEAS Response to Examining Attorney Office Action form at <https://teas.uspto.gov/office/roa/> indicating that an appointment of attorney has been made and address all other refusals or requirements in this action. Alternatively, if applicant retains an attorney before filing the response, the attorney can respond to this Office action by using the appropriate TEAS response form and provide his or her attorney information in the form and sign it as applicant's attorney. See 37 C.F.R. §2.17(b)(1)(ii); TMEP §604.01.

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If the applicant has any questions or needs assistance with the present application, please telephone the assigned examining attorney.

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RESPONSE GUIDANCE

- **Missing the response deadline to this letter will cause the application to abandon.** A response or notice of appeal must be received by the USPTO before midnight **Eastern Time** of the last day of the response period. TEAS and ESTTAmaintenance or unforeseen circumstances could affect an applicant's ability to timely respond.
- **Responses signed by an unauthorized party are not accepted and can **cause the application to abandon**.** If applicant does not have an attorney, the response must be signed by the individual applicant, all joint applicants, or someone with legal authority to bind a juristic applicant. If applicant has an attorney, the response must be signed by the attorney.
- If needed, **find contact information for the supervisor** of the office or unit listed in the signature block.

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Goods/Services

Class Status -- ACTIVE. IC 025. US 022 039. G & S: [Belts, neckties; suspenders; bandannas; beach sandals; infant and toddler sleep wear; bathrobes, nightshirts, pajamas and lounge wear; beach cover-up dresses; toddler short and top sets; girls knit dresses with pants sets; boys shorts and top sets; girls skirt/panty combinations; socks; plays suits; coveralls; union suits; collarless shirts; shorts; pants and slacks;] shirts; [jackets; judges, team, referee and umpire uniforms; sweaters; parkas; turtlenecks; mittens; gloves; underwear; rompers; jerseys; maternity tops; bow ties; head wear and] scarves; [ear muffs, ear bands and headbands; hosiery; rain wear, namely, rain ponchos and jackets; footwear, namely, shoes, boots and slippers; bath thongs; hats; caps; visors; aprons; ski and cloth bibs; team uniform reproductions, comprising of jerseys featuring reproductions of professional athletic team logos; canvas footwear; knickers; wind-resistant jackets;] T-shirts; [sweatshirts; sweat pants; baseball caps; coats; pullovers; one-piece ski suits; golf

shirts and hats; blazers; leg warmers; sequined evening tops; jeans; leotards; workout and sports apparel, namely, shorts, jackets, slacks and skirts; ski masks and ski gloves; sailing gloves].

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Class Status -- SECTION 8 - CANCELLED. IC 035. US 100 101 102. G & S: [Advertising; dissemination of advertising matter via all media, namely, in the form of thematic messages centered on human values; promotion of products and services of third parties through sponsoring arrangements and license agreements relating to international sports' events; business management; business administration; providing office functions; promoting the goods and services of others by means of contractual agreements, namely, arranging for sponsors to affiliate their goods and services with an awards program, a sports competition and sporting activities and licensing agreements relating to international sports' events to enable partners to gain additional notoriety and/or image derived from those of cultural and sporting events, in particular international sporting events; promoting the goods and services of others by means of image transfer, namely, making the partners' products and services benefit from the notoriety and attractiveness of sporting events and competitions; rental of advertising space of all kinds and on all carriers, digital or not; business management services, namely, administration of competitions for the participation of national teams to an international athletic competition, and promoting the support to said teams with the public and the concerned circles by means of promotional campaigns in the media; inventory control services; consultation in the field of inventory control services; business acquisition integration services; direct marketing advertising for others featuring database marketing; consultation in the field of direct marketing advertising for others featuring database marketing; business reorganization consulting services; truck and automobile fleet management services, namely, voyage reporting and invoicing via a global computer network; consultation in the field of truck and automobile fleet management services; business administration consulting services; operation and management of power plants of others; consultation in the field of operation and management of power plants, business services, namely, the administration of repair and services contracts, supply chain management and consulting services in the areas of chemical product and service sourcing and procurement, product inventory and supply management and cost; consulting, marketing, cost and pricing analysis relating to electrochemical liquid purification units for use in the industrial sector; administrative, commercial and technical computerized file management; data entry and data processing services; consultancy in computerized database and file management; the bringing together, for the benefit of others, of a variety of goods and services, enabling customers to conveniently view and purchase those goods and services from an Internet web site particularly specializing in the marketing of the sale of goods and services of others; business information, commercial information agencies, rental of photocopying machines; promoting the sale of goods and services of others by means

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Description of Mark

The mark consists of an abstract depiction of a park consisting of, from top to bottom, a dark blue and light blue sky; a stylized white sun with white and light blue rays; a stylized tower in dark blue and light blue in front of the stylized sun; a stylized light blue pond; stylized green grass; stylized dark blue ground and stylized white ground. Three white stylized canopies with dark blue poles and white diagonal lines representing cables appear in front of the tower. The centers of the two outer canopies each contain a dark blue parabolic shape. A portion of a stylized canopy that contains dark blue and white diagonal lines appears behind the white canopy on the right. A portion of a large stylized canopy that is both white and contains dark blue and white diagonal lines and geometric shapes extends across the scene in front of the sun, the tower and the three white canopies. Two diagonal lines above the white canopies extend across the scene from left to right. They change in color from white to dark blue when they cross behind the large stylized canopy. At the top of the scene, from left to right, is "MÜNCHEN" in black, two white parallel lines containing five white interlocking rings above a stylized sun in white, "1972" in black and "26.8-10.9" in light blue.

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The color(s) dark blue, light blue, white, black, and green is/are claimed as a feature of the mark.

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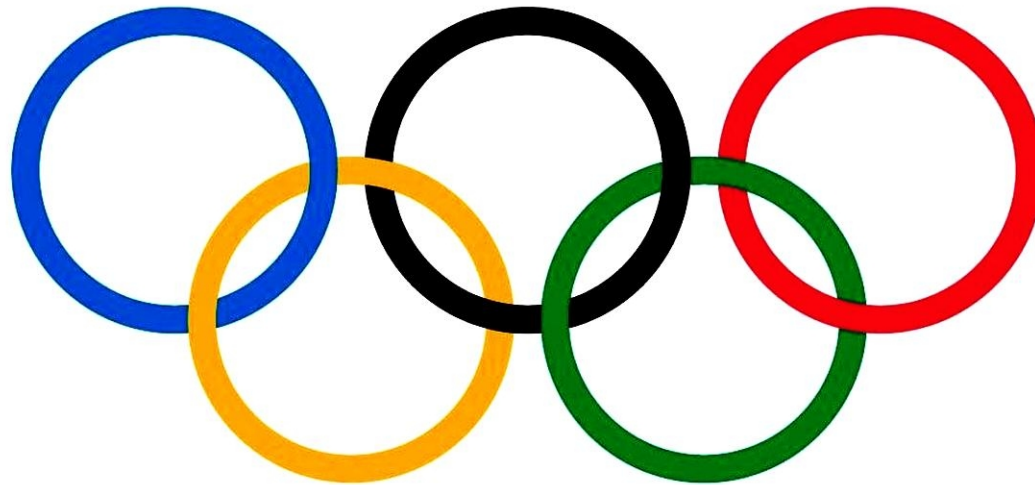
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The Olympic rings



IOC

The Olympic symbol – widely known throughout the world as the Olympic rings – is the visual ambassador of olympism for billions of people.

Based on a design first created by Pierre de Coubertin, the Olympic rings remain a global representation of the Olympic Movement and its activity.

Definition

“The Olympic symbol consists of five interlaced rings of equal dimensions (the Olympic rings), used alone, in one or in five different colours. When used in its five-colour version, these colours shall be, from left to right, blue, yellow, black, green and red. The rings are interlaced from left to right; the blue, black and red rings are situated at the top, the yellow and green rings at the bottom in accordance with the following graphic reproduction.” (Olympic Charter, Rule 8)

Meaning

“The Olympic symbol expresses the activity of the Olympic Movement and represents the union of the five continents and the meeting of athletes from throughout the world at the Olympic Games.” (Olympic Charter, Rule 8)

These five rings represent the five parts of the world now won over to the cause of olympism and ready to accept its fecund rivalries. What is more, the six colors thus combined reproduce those of all nations without exception.



Pierre de
Coubertin,
Founder of
the Olympic
Movement

The Proud History of the Olympic Rings

1913 – Introduction of the Olympic rings

The Olympic Rings - 1913

The Olympic rings were publicly presented for the first time in 1913. In the centre of a white background, five rings interlaced: blue, yellow, black, green and red.

1920 – The official Olympic Games debut of the Olympic rings

The Olympic Rings - 1920

The Olympic Rings - 1921

For the Olympic Games, the Olympic rings, set on the white background of the Olympic flag, made their first appearance at the Games of the VII Olympiad Antwerp 1920.

1957 – Definition of the Olympic Rings

The Olympic Rings - 1957

In 1957, the IOC officially approved a specific version of the Olympic rings, differing only slightly from Coubertin's original, in which the rings intersect each other.

1986 – GRAPHIC DESIGN AND THE OLYMPIC RINGS

The Olympic Rings - 1986

Although spaces between the Olympic rings had already been seen in their visual presentation, in 1986 the IOC Graphics Standards included a description of how an official version of the Rings with spaces should be produced.

2010 – The Return to the Timeless Original Olympic Rings

2010 – The Return to the Timeless Original Olympic Rings

The Olympic Rings - 2010

As approved in 2010 by the IOC Executive Board, the official version of the Olympic rings returned to its original, seamlessly interlaced design, fulfilling Coubertin's vision.

Official version

Today, there are seven official versions of the Olympic rings.

The full-colour version on its white background is the preferred version of the Olympic rings. Indeed, the full-colour Olympic rings are the embodiment of Pierre de Coubertin's original vision; "full-colour" refers to the six Olympic colours – blue, yellow, black, green and red on a white background – which symbolise Olympism's universality.

The Olympic

The monochrome Olympic rings provide an alternative to the full-colour Olympic rings. The Olympic rings may appear in any of the six official Olympic colours when necessary.

The Olympic

Link to Olympic properties

The Olympic rings are a cornerstone of the Olympic properties, which comprise a variety of assets: the Olympic symbol, flag, motto, anthem, identifications (including but not limited to “Olympic Games” and “Games of the Olympiad”), designations, emblems, flame and torches (...) may, for convenience, be collectively or individually referred to as “Olympic properties”.

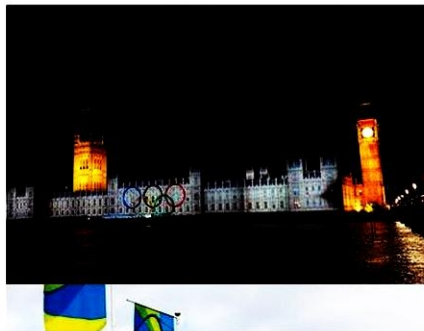
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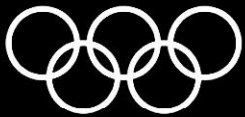
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Olympic symbols

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The **Olympic symbols** are icons, flags and symbols used by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to elevate the Olympic Games. These symbols include those commonly used during Olympic competition, such as the flame, fanfare and theme, as well as those used throughout the years, such as the Olympic flag. The Olympic flag was created under the guidance of Baron de Coubertin in 1913 and was released in 1914. It was first hoisted in 1914 in Alexandria, Egypt at the 1914 Pan-Egyptian Games.^[1] The five rings represent the five continents of the world.^[2]

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Motto and creed [edit]

The traditional Olympic motto is the hendiatriis *Citius, Altius, Fortius* which is Latin for "faster, higher, stronger".^[3] It was proposed by Pierre de Coubertin upon the creation of the International Olympic Committee. Coubertin borrowed it from his friend Henri Didon, a Dominican priest who was an athletics enthusiast.^[4] Coubertin said "These three words represent a programme of moral beauty. The aesthetics of sport are intangible."^[4] The motto was introduced in 1924 at the Olympic Games in Paris.^[5] Coubertin's Olympic ideals are expressed in the Olympic creed:

The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well.^[6]

Coubertin got this text from a sermon by the Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, Ethelbert Talbot, during the 1908 London Games.^[7]

In 2021, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) approved the addition of the word "together", after an en dash, to the motto; it now reads "Citius, Altius, Fortius – Communiter", Latin for "Faster, Higher, Stronger – Together" (or, in French, "Plus vite, Plus haut, Plus fort – Ensemble").^[8] According to some Italian Latinists, such as professor Mario De Nonno and professor Giorgio Piras, the word "communiter" or "communis" is incorrectly used and a linguistics error.^{[9][10]}

Rings [edit]

The rings are five interlocking rings, coloured blue, yellow, black, green and red on a white field, known as the "Olympic rings". The symbol was originally created in 1913 by Coubertin.^[11] He appears to have intended the rings to represent the five continents: Europe, Africa, Asia, the Americas, and Oceania.^[12] According to Coubertin, the colours of the rings together with the white of the background included the colours composing every competing country's flag at the time. Upon its initial introduction, Coubertin stated the following in the August 1913 edition of *Olympique*:^[13]

... the six colours [including the flag's white background] combined in this way reproduce the colours of every country without exception. The blue and yellow of Sweden, the blue and white of Greece, the tricolour flags of France, United Kingdom, the United States, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Hungary, and the yellow and red of Spain are included, as are the innovative flags of Brazil and Australia, and those of ancient Japan and modern China. This, truly, is an international emblem.

In his article published in the *Olympic Revue* the official magazine of the International Olympic Committee in November 1992, the American historian Robert Barney explains that the idea of the interlaced rings came to Pierre de Coubertin when he was in charge of the USFSA, an association founded by the union of two French sports associations and until 1925, responsible for representing the International Olympic Committee in France: The emblem of the union was two interlaced rings (like the *vesica piscis* typical interlaced marriage rings) and originally the idea of Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung: for him, the ring symbolized continuity and the human being.^[14]

The 1914 Congress was suspended due to the outbreak of World War I, but the symbol and flag were later adopted. They officially debuted at the 1920 Summer Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium.^[15]



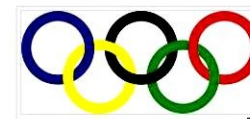
USFSA logo

The symbol's popularity and widespread use began during the lead-up to the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin. Carl Diem, president of the Organizing Committee of the 1936 Summer Olympics, wanted to hold a torchbearers' ceremony in the stadium at Delphi, site of the famous oracle, where the Pythian Games were also held. For this reason he ordered construction of a milestone with the Olympic rings carved in the sides, and that a torchbearer should carry the flame along with an escort of three others from there to Berlin. The ceremony was celebrated but the stone was never removed. Later, two American authors, Lynn and Gray Poole, when visiting Delphi in the late 1950s, saw the stone and reported in their *History of the Ancient Games*^[16] that the Olympic rings design came from ancient Greece. This has become known as "Carl Diem's Stone".^[17] This created a myth that the symbol had an ancient Greek origin.

The current view of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) is that the symbol "reinforces the idea" that the Olympic Movement is international and welcomes all countries



The five-ringed symbol of the Olympic Games



The first five-ringed symbol of the Olympic Games used between 1913 to 1986



The second five-ringed symbol of the Olympic Games used between 1986 to 2010

of the world to join.^[18] As can be read in the [Olympic Charter](#), the Olympic symbol represents the union of the "five continents" of the world and the meeting of athletes from throughout the world at the Olympic Games. However, no continent is represented by any specific ring. The 1949–50 edition of the IOC's "Green Booklet" stated that each colour corresponded to a particular continent: "blue for [Europe](#), yellow for [Asia](#), black for [Africa](#), green for [Australia](#), and red for [America](#)".^[19] This assertion was "cancelled" in 1951 because there was no evidence that Coubertin had intended it: "at the very most he might perhaps have admitted it afterwards".^[20] Nevertheless, the pre-2014 logo of the [Association of National Olympic Committees](#) placed the logo of each of its five continental associations inside the ring of the corresponding colour.^[21]

An Olympic Rings emoji was added to [WhatsApp](#) on July 24, 2016 in version 2.16.7, it was later removed on August 15, 2016 in version 2.16.9.^[22] It consisted of five U+25EF ◯ LARGE CIRCLE characters joined together with U+200D ZERO WIDTH JOINERS, forming a [joined character sequence](#). It is assumed that this was part of a temporary agreement with the International Olympic Committee.^[23] On Android WhatsApp's emoji keyboard included the symbol at the end of the sports section. However, on iOS WhatsApp doesn't have an emoji keyboard so users had to copy and paste the emoji sequence.^[23]

Different types of flags [edit]

The Olympic flag was created by Pierre de Coubertin in 1913.

"The emblem selected to illustrate and represent the 1914 world congress which was to place the final seal on the restoration of the Olympics began to appear on various preliminary documents: five rings linked at regular intervals, their various colors – blue, yellow, black, green and red – standing out against the white of the paper. These five rings represent the five parts of the world now won over to Olympism, ready to accept its fruitful rivalries. In addition, the six colours combined in this way reproduce the colours of every country without exception. The blue and yellow of Sweden, the blue and white of Greece, the tricolor flags of France, United Kingdom, the United States, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Hungary, and the yellow and red of Spain are included, as are the innovative flags of Brazil and Australia, and those of ancient Japan and modern China. This, truly, is an international emblem. It was made to be turned into a flag, and the look of the flag would be perfect. It is a light, appealing flag, a delight to see fluttering in the wind. Its meaning is largely symbolic. Its success is assured, to the point that after the Congress it can continue to be raised on solemn Olympic occasions.

— Pierre de Coubertin (1913)^[24]

Specific flags used [edit]

There are specific Olympic flags that are displayed by cities that will be hosting the next Olympic games. During each Olympic closing ceremony in what is traditionally known as the Antwerp Ceremony,^[25] the flag is passed from the mayor of one host city to the next host, where it will then be taken to the new host and displayed at city hall. These flags should not be confused with the larger Olympic flags designed and created specifically for each games, which are flown over the host stadium and then retired. Because there is no specific flag for this purpose, the flags flown over the stadiums generally have subtle differences, including minor color variations, and, more noticeably, the presence (or lack) of white outlines around each ring.

Antwerp flag [edit]

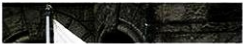
During the Opening Ceremony of the [1920 Summer Olympics](#) in [Antwerp, Belgium](#), the Olympic flag with the five rings signifying the universality of the Olympic Games was raised for the first time at an Olympic Games.^[26] At the end of the Games, the flag could not be found and a new Olympic flag had to be made for the [1924 Summer Olympics](#) in Paris. Despite it being a replacement, the IOC officially still calls this the "Antwerp Flag" instead of the "Paris Flag".^[27] It was passed on to the next organizing city of the [Summer Olympics](#) until the [1952 Winter Olympics](#) in [Oslo, Norway](#), when a separate Olympic flag was created to be used only at the [Winter Olympics](#) (*see below*). The 1924 flag then continued to be used at the Summer Olympics until the Games of [Seoul 1988](#) when it was retired.

In 1997, at a banquet hosted by the US Olympic Committee, a reporter was interviewing [Hal Haig Prieste](#) who had won a bronze medal in platform diving as a member of the 1920 US Olympic team. The reporter mentioned that the IOC had not been able to find out what had happened to the original Olympic flag. "I can help you with

The International Olympic Committee



Name	The Olympic rings
Use	Sport ☐ ++
Proportion	2:3
Adopted	14 August 1920
Design	Five interlaced rings of equal dimensions (the Olympic rings), used alone, in one or in five different colours. When used in its five-colour version, these colours shall be, from left to right, blue, yellow, black, green and red. The rings are interlaced from left to right; the blue, black and red rings are situated at the top, the yellow and green rings at the bottom in accordance with the following graphic reproduction.
Designed by	Pierre de Coubertin



that," Prieste said, "It's in my suitcase." At the end of the Antwerp Olympics, spurred on by teammate [Duke Kahanamoku](#), he climbed a flagpole and stole the Olympic flag. For 77 years the flag was stored away in the bottom of his suitcase. The flag was returned to the IOC by Prieste, by then 103 years old, in a special ceremony held at the 2000 Games in Sydney.^[28] The original Antwerp Flag is now on display at the Olympic Museum in [Lausanne, Switzerland](#), with a plaque thanking him for donating it.^[29]

Oslo flag [edit]

The Oslo flag was presented to the IOC by the mayor of [Oslo, Norway](#), during the [1952 Winter Olympics](#). Until 2014, it has been passed to the next organizing city for the [Winter Olympics](#). Currently, the actual Oslo flag is kept preserved in a special box, and a replica has been used during recent closing ceremonies instead.^[30]

Seoul flag [edit]

As a successor to the Antwerp Flag,^[31] the Seoul flag was presented to the IOC at the [1988 Summer Olympics](#) by the city of [Seoul](#), South Korea, and has since then been passed on to the next organizing city of the [Summer Olympics](#).

Tokyo flag [edit]

As a successor to the Seoul Flag,^[32] the Tokyo flag (formerly known as the Rio de Janeiro flag) was presented to the IOC at the [2016 Summer Olympics](#) by the city of [Rio de Janeiro](#), Brazil, and has since then been passed on to the next organizing city of the [Summer Olympics](#), [Tokyo](#). It was renamed at the [2020 Summer Olympics](#) by the city of Tokyo, Japan and has since then been passed on to the next organizing city of the Summer Olympics, [Paris](#) under the new name.

PyeongChang flag [edit]

As a successor to the Oslo Flag,^[33] the PyeongChang flag was presented to the IOC at the [2018 Winter Olympics](#) by the city of [PyeongChang](#), South Korea, and has since then been passed on to the next organizing city of the [Winter Olympics](#), [Beijing](#).

Singapore flag [edit]

For the inaugural [Youth Olympic Games](#), an Olympic flag was created for the junior version of the Games. The flag is similar to the Olympic flag, but has the host city and year on it and was first presented to Singapore by IOC President [Jacques Rogge](#).^{[34][35]} During the closing ceremony on 26 August 2010, Singapore officials presented it to the next organizing committee, [Nanjing 2014](#).^[36]

Innsbruck flag [edit]

For the inaugural winter [Youth Olympic Games](#), an Olympic flag was presented to the IOC at the [2012 Winter Youth Olympics](#) by the city of [Innsbruck, Austria](#), and has since then been passed on to the next organizing city of the Winter Youth Olympics.

Flame and torch relay [edit]

Main article: [Olympic flame](#)

The modern tradition of moving the Olympic flame via a relay system from Greece to the Olympic venue began with the Berlin Games in 1936. Months before the Games are held, the Olympic flame is lit on a torch, with the rays of the Sun concentrated by a [parabolic reflector](#), at the site of the Ancient Olympics in [Olympia, Greece](#). The torch is then taken out of Greece, most often to be taken around the country or continent where the Games are held. The Olympic torch is carried by athletes, leaders, celebrities, and ordinary people alike, and at times in unusual conditions, such as being electronically transmitted via satellite for [Montreal 1976](#), submerged underwater without being extinguished for [Sydney 2000](#), or in space and at the [North Pole](#) for [Sochi 2014](#). On the final day of the torch relay, the day of the [Opening Ceremony](#), the Flame reaches the main stadium and is used to light a cauldron situated in a prominent part of the venue to signify the beginning of the Games.



The Olympic flag flying in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, in recognition of the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver



Flag of South Korea alongside an Olympic flag in Olympic Park, Seoul



The Olympic flame at Athens

Medals and diplomas [edit]

Main articles: [Olympic medal](#) and [Olympic diploma](#)

The Olympic medals awarded to winners are another symbol associated with the Olympic games. The medals are made of [gold-plated silver](#) – for the [gold medals](#) – silver, or [bronze](#), and are awarded to the top three finishers in a particular event. Each medal for an Olympiad has a common design, decided upon by the organizers for the particular games. From 1928 until 2000, the obverse side of the medals contained an image of [Nike](#), the traditional goddess of victory, holding a palm in her left hand and a winner's crown in her right. This design was created by Giuseppe Cassioli. For each Olympic games, the reverse side as well as the labels for each Olympiad changed, reflecting the host of the games.

In 2004, the obverse side of the medals changed to make more explicit reference to the Greek character of the games. In this design, the goddess Nike flies into the Panathenic stadium, reflecting the renewal of the games. The design was by Greek jewelry designer [Elena Votsi](#).^[37]

Olympic diplomas are given to competitors placing fourth, fifth, and sixth since 1949, and to competitors placing seventh and eighth since 1981.

Anthems [edit]

Main article: [Olympic Hymn](#)

The "[Olympic Hymn](#)", officially known as the "Olympic Anthem", is played when the Olympic flag is raised. It was composed by [Spyridon Samaras](#) with words from a poem of the Greek poet and writer [Kostis Palamas](#). Both the poet and the composer were the choice of [Demetrius Vikelas](#), a Greek [Pro-European](#) and the first President of the IOC. The anthem was performed for the first time for the ceremony of opening of the [1896 Athens Olympic Games](#) but wasn't declared the official hymn by the IOC until 1958. In the following years, every hosting location commissioned the composition of a specific Olympic hymn for their own edition of the Games until the [1960 Winter Olympics](#) in Squaw Valley.

Other notable Olympic anthems and fanfares include:

- "[Olympische Hymne](#)": A composition for orchestra and mixed chorus composed by [Richard Strauss](#) for the [1936 Berlin Summer Olympics](#).
- The "[Olympic Fanfare](#)" for the [1952 Helsinki Summer Olympics](#) was originally composed by [Aarre Merikanto](#) for the [1940 Summer Olympics](#), which were cancelled. Merikanto's Fanfare won the fanfare contest organized in [Finland](#) in 1939, but the score was lost for over a decade; when rediscovered in 1951, it was decided to use it in 1952. It was recorded in 1953.^[38]
- "[Bugler's Dream](#)": Written in 1958 by [Leo Arnaud](#) as part of his *Charge Suite*, the theme is often thought of by Americans as the "Olympic Theme" due to its usage in television coverage by [ABC](#) and [NBC](#), starting with the [1964 Olympics](#) in Tokyo.
- The "[Olympic March](#)": The theme written by [Yūji Koseki](#) for the [Tokyo 1964 Summer Olympics](#) theme song.
- "[Olympic Fanfare 1972](#)": The winning submission for the [Munich 1972 Summer Olympics](#) theme song, used as the TV signature tune of the German Olympic Center ([Deutsches Olympia-Zentrum](#), DOZ) and the prelude to the medal ceremonies, composed by [Herbert Rehbein](#).^[39] It was performed by the [Orchestra of the Bavarian Broadcasting Company](#) (*Orchester des Bayerischen Rundfunks*) and members of the [Air Force Band Neubiberg](#), conducted by [Willy Mattes](#).^[citation needed]
- "[Olympic Fanfare and Theme](#)": Composed by [John Williams](#) for the [Los Angeles 1984 Summer Olympics](#), the theme was performed in the opening ceremonies by the [United States Army Herald Trumpets](#) conducted by then-Captain [David Deitrick](#).^[40] The first recording, performed by an orchestra composed of Los Angeles-area musicians, was released in its entirety on the LP and cassette album *The Official Music of the XXIIIrd Olympiad Los Angeles 1984*, with a concurrent Japan-only CD release (which went on to win a [Grammy](#) in 1985).^[41] A slightly different arrangement of the piece was released on the Philips album *By Request: The Best of John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra*. In 1996, an alternate version of "Olympic Fanfare and Theme" was released on the album *Summon the Heroes* for the [Atlanta Olympic Games](#), replacing the first part of the piece with Arnaud's "Bugler's Dream". The theme was also used in the [closing ceremony of the 2010 Olympic Games](#), as the country's flagbearers entered [BC Place Stadium](#) surrounding the Olympic flame and when the Olympic flag was brought into the stadium by Vancouver mayor [Gregor Robertson](#).
- "[The Olympic Spirit](#)": The theme written by John Williams for the [1988 Olympics](#) in Seoul and used in the corresponding [NBC](#) broadcasts.
- "[Summon the Heroes](#)": The theme written by John Williams for the [1996 Summer Olympics](#) in Atlanta.

2004 during the Opening Ceremony.



The composer of the 1952 Olympic Fanfare, [Aarre Merikanto](#), at [Helsinki Olympic Stadium](#) during the games.

- "Summon the Heroes": The theme written by John Williams for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.
- "Theme from The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr.": The theme song to this television show, composed by Randy Edelman, was first used by NBC for teaser commercial and promo spots in 1996; it would be retired following the 2016 Summer Olympics.^[42]
- "Call of the Champions": The theme written by John Williams for the 2002 Salt Lake Winter Olympics.

Several other composers have contributed Olympic music, including Henry Mancini, Francis Lai, Marvin Hamlisch, Philip Glass, David Foster, Mikis Theodorakis, Ryuichi Sakamoto, Vangelis, Basil Poledouris, Michael Kamen, and Mark Watters.

Kotinos [edit]

Main article: Olive wreath

The *kotinos* (Greek: κότινος),^[43] is an olive branch, originally of wild olive-tree, intertwined to form a circle or a horse-shoe, introduced by Heracles.^[44] In the ancient Olympic Games there were no gold, silver, or bronze medals. There was only one winner per event, crowned with an olive wreath made of wild olive leaves from a sacred tree near the temple of Zeus at Olympia. Aristophanes in *Plutus* makes a sensible remark as to why victorious athletes are crowned with a wreath made of wild olive instead of gold.^[45] The victorious athletes were honored, feted, and praised. Their deeds were heralded and chronicled so that future generations could appreciate their accomplishments.

Herodotus describes the following story which is relevant to the olive wreath. Xerxes was interrogating some Arcadians after the Battle of Thermopylae. He inquired why there were so few Greek men defending Thermopylae. The answer was "All other men are participating in the Olympic Games". And when asked "What is the prize for the winner?", "An olive-wreath" came the answer. Then Tigranes, one of his generals uttered a most noble saying: "Good heavens! Mardonius, what kind of men are these against whom you have brought us to fight? Men who do not compete for possessions, but for honour."^[46]

However, in later times, this was not their only reward; the athlete was rewarded with a generous sum of money by his country. The kotinos tradition was renewed specifically for the Athens 2004 Games, although in this case it was bestowed together with the gold medal. Apart from its use in the awards ceremonies, the kotinos was chosen as the 2004 Summer Olympics emblem.

Olympic salute [edit]

The Olympic salute is a variant of the Roman salute, with the right arm and hand stretched and pointing upward, the palm outward and downward, with the fingers touching. However, unlike the Roman Salute, the arm is raised higher and at an angle to the right from the shoulder.^[citation needed] The greeting is visible on the official posters of the games at Paris 1924^[47] and Berlin 1936.^[48]

The Olympic salute has fallen out of use since World War II because of its resemblance to the Nazi salute.^[49] It was used by the French team in the opening ceremony of the 1948 Winter Olympics.^[50] The Japanese team also used it in the march past in Melbourne in 1956.^[citation needed] It is seen briefly in the official Olympic Games documentary film. The last time before that which Japan competed in an Olympics was, coincidentally, in Berlin in 1936.

Mascots [edit]

See also: List of Olympic mascots

Since the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, the Olympic Games have had a mascot, usually an animal native to the area or occasionally human figures representing the cultural heritage. The first major mascot in the Olympic Games was Misha in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. Misha was used extensively during the opening and closing ceremonies, had a TV animated cartoon and appeared on several merchandise products. Nowadays, most of the merchandise aimed at young people focuses on the mascots, rather than the Olympic flag or organization logos.

Intellectual property [edit]



The Olympic Salute sculpted ⁶³ by Gra Rueb, sculpted for the 1928 Summer Olympics in

1928 Summer Olympics in Amsterdam.

The Olympic movement is very protective of its symbols; as many jurisdictions have given the movement exclusive trademark rights to any interlocking arrangement of five rings, and usage of the word "Olympic". The rings are not eligible for copyright protection, both because of their date of creation and because five circles arranged in a pattern do not reach the [threshold of originality](#) required to be copyrighted.

The movement has taken action against numerous groups alleged to have violated their trademarks, including the [Gay Games](#); the Minneapolis-based band [The Hopetuls](#), formerly The Olympic Hopetuls; the Redneck Olympics or [Redneck Games](#); [Awana Clubs International](#), a Christian youth ministry who used the term for its competitive games; and [Wizards of the Coast](#), publisher at the time of the IOC's complaint of the card game *[Legend of the Five Rings](#)*.

In 1938, the Norwegian brewery Frydenlund patented a label for its root beer which featured the five Olympic rings. In 1952, when Norway was to host the Winter Olympics, the Olympic Committee was notified by Norway's Patent Office that it was Frydenlund who owned the rights to the rings in that country. Today, the successor company [Ringnes AS](#) owns the rights to use the patented five rings on its root beer.^[51] In addition, a few other companies have been successful in using the Olympic name, such as Olympic Paint, which has a paintbrush in the form of a torch as its logo, and the former Greek passenger carrier [Olympic Airlines](#).

Certain other sporting organizations and events have been granted permission by the IOC to use the word "Olympics" in their name, such as the [Special Olympics](#), an international sporting event held every four years for people with intellectual disabilities.

The IOC maintains exclusive ownership and control of the use of Olympic Symbols through an international treaty and the IOC's demand for the enactment of laws in hosting locations to grant special trade mark protection to Olympic Symbols. In 1981, the Nairobi Treaty, a treaty administered by the [World Intellectual Property Organization](#), was signed by fifty-two states.^[52] All fifty-two signatories to the Nairobi Treaty became obligated under the treaty to protect Olympic Symbols against use for commercial purposes without authorization of the IOC. Under the Nairobi Treaty, if the IOC authorizes use of an Olympic Symbol in a country that is a party to the treaty, then that country's National Olympic Committee is entitled to a portion of any revenue generated from the IOC's authorization of use. The Nairobi Treaty provides for a framework of international intellectual property protection of the licensure of all Olympic Symbols.^{[53][54]}

In recent years, organizing committees have also demanded the passing of laws to combat [ambush marketing](#) by non-official sponsors during the Games – such as the [London Olympic Games and Paralympic Games Act 2006](#) – putting heavy restrictions on using any term or imagery that could constitute an unauthorized association with the games, including mere mentioning of the host city, the year, and others.^{[55][56]}

See also [edit]

- [Ave](#)
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power distribution products, namely, capacitors, circuit breakers, circuit breaker load centers, circuit closers, circuit interrupters, commutators, contactors, current rectifiers, current limiters, electric contacts, electric collectors, electric conductors, electric connectors, electric controllers, electric inductors, electric power supplies, electricity distribution boards and boxes, electricity distribution consoles, electricity switchboards and switch boxes; computer software for troubleshooting and maintaining programmable controllers, for analyzing blood vessels including cardiac vessels which also provides calculation functions with respect to blood vessels, for use with medical patient monitoring equipment, for receiving, processing, transmitting and displaying data, for use in developing personalized asset allocation programs, for use on-line to enable office equipment dealers to submit applications, manage portfolios and communicate with the company, for use in accessing mortgage and insurance information, for collecting data involving vital medical signs, for use with electrical power systems analyses and instructional manual sold as a unit therewith, for use by employees for financial institutions for determining financial investments for clients and in processing the sale of the identified investments, for obtaining information on the flood-hazard status of real property, for the development of graphical user interfaces and data visualization, for use to calculate mortgage payments, for regulating and managing vehicle fleet maintenance services, for use in connection with accessing and utilizing commercial computer services, for use by customers to obtain lease portfolio information, for a radiology information system for use by radiologists and radiology department in the database management of employee and patient information, for patient monitoring and archival purposes, installed on and used in connection with PCs and medical monitoring equipment, for graphical user interface, for use in sending encrypted and compressed data over paging carrier systems, for providing access to websites where buyers and sellers can conduct business electronically, and for underground navigation, namely, for navigation of down hole probe assembly for oil drilling and drilling assemblies for routing underground utilities; electrical goods, electrical power generation and distribution products and electrical voltage and overvoltage surge products, namely, arresters, busways, capacitors, lighting contactors, controllers and input/output devices in the nature of keyboards and monitors, fuses, lighting controllers, switch boxes, LEDs, namely, light emitting diodes, voltage regulators for electric power, voltage surge protectors, voltage surge suppressors, voltmeters, electrical circuit boards, relays and timers, solenoids and limit switches, full-voltage manual starters, reduced voltage starters, electrical switches and disconnects, circuit board terminal blocks and pumping panels, circuit breakers and disconnects, transformers, electrical lighting and power circuit boards, electrical wires, cables, cords, and conductors, electrical wiring, lightning arresters, electricity meters, power meters, grounding resistors, humidity and temperature sensors; building and wood sensors, specifically sound wave and vibration sensors; industrial calibration sensors, specifically,

proximity sensors; push buttons, motor control centers comprised primarily of physical groupings of combination starters in one assembly; electrical resistance heating wires and electrical controllers therefor and voltage regulators; software and software programs for data collection, data management and data analysis for use in industrial, research, and medical use; apparatus for electrophoresis not for medical use; chromatography columns and pumps; apparatus for bioinformatics systems, namely, computer hardware and software for processing biological information; apparatus for scintillation, namely, scintillation counter to measure beta-emitting nuclides; imaging apparatus for radioactive and luminescent emissions, namely, cameras and scanners; synthesis and purification integrated systems, namely, chromatography columns, cartridges, fraction collectors, mixers, monitors, pumps, recorders and analysis software; apparatus for microarrays, namely, probes, slides, buffers, bacterial controls, racks and trays; laser based optical apparatus for digital imaging not for medical use; laboratory articles, namely, microarray slides; laboratory glassware, vials and microvials and microtitre plates; computer software for hospital operating room management; computer software for critical care information management; industrial process control software; computer software programs and program manuals sold as a unit for use in factory management; graphical user interface based computer programs for controlling machines in industrial automation applications; software for creating graphics displays and editing dynamic data interfaces for real time graphics applications for industrial and business applications; communications software for connecting computer network users; industrial process software for plastic injection molding; software for control, monitoring, simulation, communications, data logging and collection, and factory automation; software to integrate manufacturing machine operations, control processes, provide data for visualization, track problems and generate production reports; packaged software for use in the operation and programming of grinding machines in the manufacturing industry; industrial process control hardware, namely, computer monitors; laptop computers, ethernet cards and cables; computer networking hardware, memory cards; microchips; microprocessors; computer network hubs, switches and routers, computer peripherals, displays and terminals; computer whiteboards; system boards and processors; industrial process controllers featuring call control, operator interface, gage interfaces and data collectors; computer software for control and manufacturing applications, namely, statistical process control, data collection, and distributed numerical control; manufacturing execution systems and document management software; digital signal processing products and systems, namely, industrial automation controls and programmable logic controllers; machine tools, namely, an adaptive control product in the nature of an external controller to optimize machine tool cutting performance of rough and semi-rough cuts; distributed and remote input/output computer hardware devices, input/output modules, interface modules, power supplies and mounting hardware therefor; intrusion and burglar alarm systems, security devices, namely,

programming logic computers, control panels, electronic intrusion detectors, electronic glass-break sensors, electronic vibration sensors, magnetic contacts for use in security systems, electronic switch plates, electronic motion sensors for alarm systems, electronic motion sensitive switches, hard-wire sirens, audio speakers, electronic drivers, access control and alarm monitoring systems; fire, heat and smoke detecting and alarm units; computer card operated access control systems; card readers, card encoders, and encoded cards for use with card operated access control systems; video cameras; video object recognizers; video object trackers; video license plate readers; video alarm verifiers; video face recognizers; video vehicle recognizers; video traffic detectors; video access door controllers; video intrusion detectors; processing hardware and software that analyzes digital video images to automatically extract, record and report intelligence, and remote video monitoring systems for security and surveillance applications; central video monitors; video recorders; cameras; closed circuit video systems; closed circuit video system comprising one or more cameras, and a camera housing; short range, wireless, radio frequency transceivers; power line transceivers; communication control hardware for operating closed circuit camera; communication control hardware, namely, keypad controllers, matrix switchers, multiplexers, digital video recorders, integrated pan-tilt-zoom domes, remote video controllers, receivers, electronic alarm, management controls and triggers, and video transmission devices sold separately or as part of a system for operating closed circuit cameras; personal digital assistant devices configured for use by real estate professionals; communications interface devices for use with personal digital assistant devices, fiber-optic transmission systems, namely, fiber optic transmitters, receivers and transceivers used in the transmission of video, audio, and data signals over optical fiber; electrical switches; electro-mechanical locks; magnetic locks; electric keys; hand held electronic hardware for receiving, controlling, storing, manipulating, displaying and transmitting data and for operating electronic locks; electronic access cards and readers and encoders therefor; magnetic access cards and readers and encoders therefor; smart access cards and readers and encoders therefor; proximity cards and readers and encoders therefor; electronic key fobs and readers and encoders therefor; bar code access cards and readers, encoders; access keypads; radio frequency tracking tags; tracking and control system comprising one or more radio frequency tags, transceivers, and sensors used to determine and monitor the location and movement of tangible assets, inventory and individuals; infrared sensors; computer hardware and software for facilities management and controlling facility access systems and components therefor, namely, control panels, access card readers, and equipment and systems for video imaging, video monitoring, digital hard drive recording, network transmission and remote access; networked digital video storage servers for access control and surveillance applications, alarm monitoring and security; computer software and hardware for controlling and operating security and access system comprising locks, doors, access, and identification;

devices and security enclosures in the nature of electronic boxes for securing keys; surveillance equipment sold individually as components or together as a system comprising one or more surveillance cameras, covert cameras, close circuit television cameras, camera housings, camera mounts, camera lenses, video monitors, video recorders, digital recorders, video storage media, video switches, control panels, keypad controllers, joystick controllers, electronic display interfaces for alarms and access control equipment, transceivers, receivers, transmitters, signal processors, multiplexers, matrix switches, controllers, control panel housing, switch housing, transformers switches, splitters, coaxial cables, connectors, motion detectors, microphones and speakers; computer user interface software and control software for managing security, fire and access systems; electric locks; hand-held electronic computer and communication hardware for receiving, controlling, storing, manipulating, displaying and transmitting data for operating electronic locks, electronic key fobs, readers and encoders; data processing software and computer hardware; power supplies, namely, batteries, voltage and current regulators and transformers; control panels, namely, electronic apparatuses adapted to electrically monitor a pre-determined activity and activate a burglar alarm; siren speakers; and electronic siren drivers, namely, tone generators and amplifiers adapted to be used for sirens; computer software to control communication hardware for operating and controlling closed circuit cameras; switch units incorporating magnetically actuated reed switches for use in burglary and fire sensing alarm systems, in industrial position sensing apparatus, in revolution counters, in equipment cabinet safety interlock systems, in industrial position controlling apparatus, in electrical cables and in pump and valve controlling apparatus and home security alarm systems; electrical and electronic checking apparatus, namely, detectors, scanners and monitors for screening individuals, baggage, and cargo for the presence of particular substances; electrical and electronic checking apparatus, namely, detectors, scanners and monitors for screening individuals, baggage, and cargo for the presence of explosives and/or narcotics; apparatus for detecting presence of explosives and other contraband; time or condition sensing apparatus for initiating and controlling regeneration or backwash cycles for water treatment equipment; control valves for water conditioning and water filtration equipment; bioreactors for culturing cells; portable analytical instruments, namely, a probe with a microprocessor based data conversion logger for measurement of organic and inorganic chemicals in water; filters and filter housings for laboratory use; fluid separation apparatus for laboratory use; membrane filters for laboratory use; silt density measuring device; deionization units for laboratory use; fluid flow control devices, namely, pumps, valves, flow meters and regulators for laboratory use; ozone monitors; laboratory equipment, namely, porous microtiter plates for use in cell biology and other life science applications; electronic water and process treatment controls, namely, apparatus for use in the treatment of commercial and industrial water systems, boiler water systems, cooling water systems, and closed water systems, pulp and paper

processing systems, fuel processing systems, and metal processing systems to analyze the chemistry of the system, determine the proper treatment program, apply the desired treatment and monitor the effectiveness of the treatment; computer software for data management in the water treatment and pulp and paper fields; electronic controllers used for processing information in the water treatment and pulp and paper fields; apparatus for use in industrial water systems to measure and control pH and conductivity; apparatus for feeding chemical to an industrial, commercial or municipal water system in measured amounts; electronic test apparatus for use in water treatment; laboratory testing equipment, namely, deposition and corrosion rate testers; mobile laboratory equipped with equipment and instrumentation to monitor and measure pH, conductivity, and chromate concentration of industrial and domestic waters, to conduct inorganic analysis of water and to conduct microbiological testing of water; electronic and electrochemical products, namely, fuel cells; photovoltaic solar cells and cell modules, photovoltaic solar hybrid modules, electronic sensors for measuring solar radiation, solar cells; apparatus for converting electronic radiation to electrical energy, namely, photovoltaic solar modules and parts therefor; printers, laser printers, ink jet printers, multifunction and all in one printers; electronic hand-held units for the wireless receipt and transmission of data that enables the user to keep track of or manage personal information and has the capacity to transmit and receive voice, image and video communication; software for the synchronization of data between a remote station or unit and a fixed or remote station or unit and software which enables and provides one-way and two-way wireless connectivity to data; portable digital electronic devices for recording, organizing, transmitting, manipulating, and reviewing text, data, image, and audio files and operating software therefor; hand-held electronic devices for the wireless receipt and transmission of data; software for the redirection of messages, e-mail, and other data from a personal computer or a server to one or more hand-held electronic devices; computer software and programs for management and operation of wireless communication devices; portable telecommunication instant messaging devices; computer software for accessing, searching, indexing and retrieving information and data from global computer networks and global communication networks, and for browsing and navigating through web sites on said networks; computer software for sending and receiving short messages and electronic mail and for filtering non-text information from the data; hand-held electronic devices for data, voice, image and video communication; computer game software for mobile handsets; electronic game software for mobile handsets; batteries, dry cells, rechargeable batteries, battery chargers, storage batteries, solar cells, fuel cells; carbon rods for use as fuel cells in dry batteries, wiring apparatus, namely, electrical connectors, electric cables, electrical conduits, floor ducting especially for housing electric cables, ballast for discharge lamps, dimmer switches, circuit breakers, magnetic contactors and starters, circuit protectors, switch gears, electric junction boxes, appliance switches, outlet sockets,

electrical plugs, insulating materials in the nature of insulated electrical connectors, wires and cables, electric time switches; video entry phones, intercom systems, electric door chimes, electric buzzers, fire alarms, gas leakage alarms, burglar alarms, portable emergency buzzers; acoustic machines and apparatus, namely, radios, cassette tape players and recorders, radio cassette recorders, portable cassette tape players, compact disc players and recorders, mini disc players and recorders, mini disc decks, DVD (digital versatile disc) audio players and recorders, secure digital players and recorders, secure digital card, audio speakers, stereo tuners, amplifiers, stereo component system comprised of tuners, amplifiers, audio speakers, record players, graphic equalizers, radios incorporating clocks, IC (integrated circuit) recorders, digital sound processors, headphones, earphones, microphones, sing-along cassette players and recorders in the nature of karaoke players, pre-recorded compact disc featuring sports, electric megaphones, audio and video recorders and players for language laboratories, car audio systems comprised of stereos, speakers, amplifiers, equalizers, crossovers and speaker housings, public address systems, audio mixers, audio equipment cleaners, namely, magnetic head cleaners, audio cables, video cables, audio-visual machines and apparatus, namely, television receivers, cathode ray tube displays, cathode ray tubes, television signal image pick up tubes, plasma television receivers, plasma displays, LCD (liquid crystal display) television receivers, liquid crystal displays, combined television receiver with video tape recorder, combined television receiver with audio and video disc player, antennas, tuners for satellite broadcasting, tuners for television, Internet display terminals, video projectors, video cassette recorders, camcorders, video cameras, video printers, laser disc players, video CD (compact disc) players, video CDs (compact disc) featuring sports, DVD (digital versatile disc) video players and recorders, color video systems for large-scale display, comprised of video projector, audio speakers, cable television systems, namely, converters and transmitters, hard disk drivers, video imagers, electric optical display boards, multi-purpose electric display systems, comprised of LED (light emitting diodes) monitors and screens, closed circuit video equipment systems, comprised of cameras and monitors for video surveillance, DVDs (digital versatile disc) featuring sports, television cameras, video switchers, electronic editing controller, light emitting diode display; optical-disc machines and apparatus, namely, optical disc drives, optical disc recorders, optical disc players, optical disc changers, blank optical discs; communication machines and apparatus, namely, facsimile transceivers, transceivers, telephones, cellular mobile telephones, carry case for cellular mobile telephone, telephone answering machines, private automatic branch telephone switching apparatus, global positioning system receivers, radio telephones, marine radars, radio paging receivers, mobile communication systems and multi-channel access radio systems, comprised of radio emitters, radio receivers, radio emitters/receivers, radio repeaters, radio signal amplifiers, radio antennas, radio-telephones; electronic traffic information

boards, video teleconferencing systems, comprised of cameras, transmitters, receivers and players, personal handy-phone systems, comprised of mobile telephones, pagers, local area network (LAN) hardware and operating software, AV (audio/visual) encoders and decoders, in-car navigation apparatus, electronic apparatus for the collection of road tolls, GPS (global positioning system) antenna; checking and supervising apparatus and instruments, namely, electric door openers, communication and monitoring system for apartment buildings comprised of video cameras, computer monitors, intercoms, intruder detection systems, comprised of burglar alarms, video monitors, automated control system comprised of hardware and software for monitoring and controlling functions within buildings and electric multi-layer security appliances; automatic controlling machines and instruments, namely, electric notice boards, traffic management equipment, namely, display monitors, computers, auto compasses, software to manage traffic, automated traffic-signal control apparatus, bus location system, and ultrasonic vehicle detectors, electric light dimmers, electric daylight switches, inverters, programmable logic controllers, transformers, power capacitors; data processing equipment, namely, computers and computer peripheral devices, computers, word processors, image scanners for personal computer, printers, PC (personal computer) cards, computer keyboards, computer mouse, CD-ROM (compact disc-read only memory) drives, floppy disk drives, electronic and magnetic card reader and writers, bar code readers, time recorders, mobile data terminal, electronic cash registers, electronic equipment for point-of-sales (POS) systems, namely, point-of-sale terminals, bar code readers, optical readers, advertisement display monitors, keyboards, printers, scanners, radio transmitters, radio receivers, computer hardware, and computer operating software, data collection terminals in the nature of computer terminals, PDA (personal digital assistants), DVD-RAM/ROM (digital versatile disc-random access memory/read only memory) drive, CAD/CAM (computer aided design/computer aided manufacturing) drives, hard disc drives, electronic calculators, uninterrupted power supplies for computers and communication and broadcasting equipment; external storage media, namely, blank video cassette tapes, head cleaning tapes for audio and video recorders, D-VHS (data video home systems) tapes featuring sports, and computer peripherals; video cassette tapes featuring sports, audio cassette tapes featuring sports, blank floppy computer discs, optical discs featuring sports, mini-discs featuring sports, DVDs (digital versatile discs) featuring sports, IC (integrated circuit) memory cards; weighing and measuring apparatus and instruments, namely, thermoluminescence dosimeters, electronic counters, ammeters, power consumption meters, clamp meters, electric leakage meters, electric insulation meters, thermometers, measurement system processors, multi-circuit type electric power monitor, electronic micro-precision measurements, step counter, namely, pedometers, audio and video signal analyzers, oscilloscopes, modulators, voltmeters, audio and video signal distortion meters; electronic sensors, namely, photoelectric sensor, temperature sensors, position sensors, angular speed sensors, rotation sensors, angle

sensors, dew sensors; electric components, namely, light emitting diodes, liquid crystals displays, liquid crystal display modules, magnetrons, diodes, transistors, thermostats, integrated circuits, LSI (large scale integration) circuits, semiconductor memory devices, one-chip microcomputers, electric condenser microphone, halftone image processors, thermal printing heads for printers, magnetic heads for audio cassette players, permanent magnets, electrical connectors, electric relays, lasers for use in manufacturing semiconductors, image sensors for CCDs (charge coupled devices), film capacitor, electric tuner units, electric high frequency units, electric coin validating units, electric monetary bill validating units, voltage controlled oscillators, PPL (phase-locked loop) synthesizer modules, electronic wireless communication module unit, optical transmission components, namely, connectors for optical fiber, printed wiring boards in the nature of circuit boards, speaker components, namely, speaker enclosures, speaker drivers, power supplies, AC (alternating current) adapters, convergence magnets, and electrical coil inductors, capacitors for electrical appliances, filters of electric signals, transformers, deflection yoke thermistors, varistors, acousto-optic devices, namely, resistors, potentiometers, encoders, printer units, hybrid IC (integrated circuit) cards, electronic components, namely, piezoelectric switches, heat sink wiring boards, transparent touch panels, electro luminescent display units, electro-magnetic resistors, thermomagnetic cut-offs devices; electric utensils for the household, namely, electric timers; data processors in particular for financial applications; computer operating programs; computer hardware and software for the development, maintenance and use of local and wide area computer networks; systems for reading memory cards and systems for reading data in memories in the nature of memory readers for reading integrated circuit memories and banking card memories; cash dispensers; automated billing machines for processing accounting information; magnetically encoded cards, namely, magnetic cards and cards with integrated circuits, in particular, for financial debit and credit applications; electronic card reader, printers for use with data processing systems and financial transaction systems; encoders and decoders; modems; electronic data carrier cards, namely, blank smart cards, magnetic coded card readers, electronic data carrier card readers, namely, smart card readers, electronic encryption units, computer hardware, computer terminals, computer software for data collection, database management and data analysis for use in connection with providing financial, banking and telecommunications services; electrical and electronic goods, namely, calculating machines, electronic day planners; banking cards, namely, credit cards and debit cards using magnetic memories and integrated circuit memories; banking cards, namely, credit cards and debit cards having integrated circuits and microprocessors; memory cards; automatic cash dispensers; equipment for data processors and computers, namely, cards equipped with microprocessors and integrated circuits; computer hardware in the nature of integrated circuit cards and card readers containing transponders and other proximity payment devices; mouse pads; fluid control devices, namely, expansion valves, flow meters,

pressure switches, sequence timers, regulators, levelers, ejectors, and electrical controls and switches; electrical inductors, electrical transformers, electric regulating and controlling devices, electric measuring instruments, switchboards; electric devices for attracting and killing insects; electrostatic emission control devices, namely, electrostatic precipitators for reducing particulate emission in industrial applications; electronic notice boards].

Goods/Services

Class Status -- SECTION 8 - CANCELLED. IC 014. US 002 027 028 050. G & S: [Precious metals and their alloys and goods in precious metals or coated therewith, namely, commemorative coins and medals; jewelry, precious stones; horological and chronometric instruments, lapel pins].

Goods/Services

Class Status -- SECTION 8 - CANCELLED. IC 016. US 002 005 022 023 029 037 038 050. G & S: [Paper, cardboard and goods made from these materials, namely, paper napkins and towels, tissue and toilet paper, newsprint paper, paper banners, disposable paper baby bibs, paper grocery bags, cardboard and paper cartons; printed matter, namely, commemorative stamp sheets; newspapers, magazines and books in the field of sport events, photographs, posters; bookbinding material, namely, tape, wire, cloth; stationery; adhesives for stationery or household purposes; artists' materials, namely, pens, pencils, calligraphy sets, comprised of writing utensils, drawing sets comprised of artists' brushes, artists' pastels; paint brushes; typewriters and office requisites, except furniture, namely, envelope sealing machines, franking machines, adhesive tape dispensers, correcting fluid for type, finger-stalls, paper embossers, paper folding machines, punches, rubber bands, staplers; printed instructional and teaching material, except apparatus, in the field of sports entertainment, sports events and sports training; plastic materials for packaging, namely, blister cards, bags; printers' type; printing blocks; cheque books, credit cards without magnetic coding, punched cards without magnetic coding; computer paper for use in publishing newspapers and periodicals; paper shredders, electric staplers, battery-operated letter openers, electric pencil sharpeners, electric paper hole punches, electronic typewriters, ribbon cassettes for electronic typewriters, cheque printing machines, thermal papers; access card laminators for office use].

Goods/Services

Class Status -- ACTIVE. IC 025. US 022 039. G & S: [Belts, neckties; suspenders; bandannas; beach sandals; infant and toddler sleep wear; bathrobes, nightshirts, pajamas and lounge wear; beach cover-up dresses; toddler short and top sets; girls knit dresses with pants sets; boys shorts and top sets; girls skirt/panty combinations; socks; playsuits; coveralls; union suits; collarless shirts; shorts; pants and slacks;] shirts; [jackets; judges, team, referee and umpire uniforms; sweaters; parkas; turtlenecks; mittens; gloves;

underwear; rompers; jerseys; maternity tops; bow ties;] head wear * ;
 * [and] scarves; [ear muffs, ear bands and headbands; hosiery; rain
 wear, namely, rain ponchos and jackets; footwear, namely, shoes, boots
 and slippers; bath thongs; hats;] caps; [visors; aprons; ski and
 cloth bibs; team uniform reproductions, comprising of jerseys
 featuring reproductions of professional athletic team logos; canvas
 footwear; knickers; wind-resistant jackets;] T-shirts; [sweatshirts;
 sweat pants;] baseball caps; [coats; pullovers; one-piece ski suits;
 golf shirts and] hats; [blazers; leg warmers; sequined evening tops;
 jeans; leotards; workout and sports apparel, namely, shorts, jackets,
 slacks and skirts; ski masks and ski gloves; sailing gloves].

Goods/Services

Class Status -- ACTIVE. IC 028. US 022 023 038 050. G & S: Games
 and playthings, namely, [dolls and] stuffed toy animals; [toy scale
 model vehicles; jigsaw puzzles; action puppets; toy plastic
 mini-helmets, blow-up toys, namely, beach balls, novelty flotation
 devices for recreational use, specifically arm floats, swim floats,
 foam floats; commemorative mascot dolls; bobble-head dolls; hand
 puppets;] teddy bears [; plastic yo-yos, action figures and
 accessories to be used with action figures; marbles; kites; toy
 trucks; plastic toy hoops; toy model train sets; radio-operated toy
 vehicles; toys for pets; coin and non-coin operated pinball machines;
 hand-held units for playing video games; gymnastic and sporting
 articles not included in other classes, namely, commemorative sports
 balls with the logo of an international athletic event on them, dart
 board cabinets and darts, basketball backboards; golf bag covers,
 shoulder strap pads for golf bags; aerodynamic discs for playing board
 games; archery sets; rubber and wooden sports balls; jump ropes;
 athletic supporters; tennis, badminton, volley ball and goalie nets;
 ice-hockey sticks; iron shots specifically for use in the shot put
 competition; tennis racquetball and badminton rackets; table tennis
 paddles; baseball and cricket bats; gymnastic equipment, namely,
 bottle-shaped clubs; balloons; baseball, boxing, karate, softball and
 hockey gloves, bowling ball bags; fishing lures; discuses; exercise
 equipment, namely, barbells and weight-lift benches; athletic
 equipment shaped nylon bags for carrying tennis rackets, skis and
 squash rackets; ice skates, skis, snow boards and cross-country skis;
 curling equipment, specifically curling stones; bob sleighs,
 protective pads for all kinds of team sports, specifically, football
 knee pads, football elbow pads, football chest pads, football shoulder
 pads, soccer leg pads, ice and field hockey knee pads; protective face
 masks for baseball, football, ice hockey and field hockey; decorations
 for Christmas trees; playing cards; electric fishing floats, devices
 for tying fishing lines to fishing hooks, wax applicators for skis,
 stationary exercise bicycles and rollers therefor].

Goods/Services

Class Status -- SECTION 8 - CANCELLED. IC 035. US 100 101 102. G &
 S: [Advertising; dissemination of advertising matter via all media,
 namely, in the form of thematic messages centered on human values;

promotion of products and services of third parties through sponsoring arrangements and license agreements relating to international sports' events; business management; business administration; providing office functions; promoting the goods and services of others by means of contractual agreements, namely, arranging for sponsors to affiliate their goods and services with an awards program, a sports competition and sporting activities and licensing agreements relating to international sports' events to enable partners to gain additional notoriety and/or image derived from those of cultural and sporting events, in particular international sporting events; promoting the goods and services of others by means of image transfer, namely, making the partners' products and services benefit from the notoriety and attractiveness of sporting events and competitions; rental of advertising space of all kinds and on all carriers, digital or not; business management services, namely, administration of competitions for the participation of national teams to an international athletic competition, and promoting the support to said teams with the public and the concerned circles by means of promotional campaigns in the media; inventory control services; consultation in the field of inventory control services; business acquisition integration services; direct marketing advertising for others featuring database marketing; consultation in the field of direct marketing advertising for others featuring database marketing; business reorganization consulting services; truck and automobile fleet management services, namely, voyage reporting and invoicing via a global computer network; consultation in the field of truck and automobile fleet management services; business administration consulting services; operation and management of power plants of others; consultation in the field of operation and management of power plants, business services, namely, the administration of repair and services contracts, supply chain management and consulting services in the areas of chemical product and service sourcing and procurement, product inventory and supply management and cost; consulting, marketing, cost and pricing analysis relating to electrochemical liquid purification units for use in the industrial sector; administrative, commercial and technical computerized file management; data entry and data processing services; consultancy in computerized database and file management; the bringing together, for the benefit of others, of a variety of goods and services, enabling customers to conveniently view and purchase those goods and services from an Internet web site particularly specializing in the marketing of the sale of goods and services of others; business information, commercial information agencies, rental of photocopying machines; promoting the sale of goods and services of others by means of advertisements, promotional contests, discounts and incentives in the nature of sweepstakes, rebates, reward points, and value added offers generated in connection with the use of payment cards; promoting sports competitions and events of others; promoting concerts and cultural events of others, organization of expositions having commercial or advertising purposes; the provision of documentation, namely, direct mail advertising, dissemination of advertising matter, distribution of samples, document reproduction; advertising regarding

commercial sales promotion of goods and services at the retail level; providing consumer product information regarding purchase of goods and services on-line via the Internet and other computer networks; advertising services, namely, advertising for transport, travel, hotels, lodging, food and meals, sports, entertainment and sightseeing, for tourist agencies services; consultation in the field of data processing, in particular, in regard to financial transactions].

Goods/Services

Class Status -- ACTIVE. IC 041. US 100 101 107. G & S: [Providing of training services in the fields of aquatics, archery, athletics, badminton, baseball, basketball, boxing, canoe/kayak, cycling, equestrian, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, hockey, judo, modern pentathlon, rowing, rugby, sailing, shooting, softball, table tennis, tae kwon do, tennis, triathlon, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, biathlon, bobsleigh, curling, ice hockey, luge, skating, skiing, and shooting; entertainment in the nature of international sporting events, namely, aquatics performances, archery performances, athletics performances, badminton performances, baseball performances, basketball performances, boxing performances, canoe/kayak performances, cycling performances, equestrian performances, fencing performances, football performances, golf performances, gymnastics performances, handball performances, hockey performances, judo performances, modern pentathlon performances, rowing performances, rugby performances, sailing performances, shooting performances, softball performances, table tennis performances, tae kwon do performances, tennis performances, triathlon performances, volleyball performances, weightlifting performances, wrestling performances, biathlon performances, bobsleigh performances, curling performances, ice hockey performances, luge performances, skating performances, skiing performances, and shooting performances; organizing international community sporting and cultural events, television show production in the field of sporting and cultural entertainment;] organization of cultural and educational exhibitions in the field of sports; [organization of lotteries; betting and gambling services relating to or in conjunction with sport; entertainment services provided at or relating to sports events, namely, presentation of live show performances in the nature of opening and closing ceremonies of international sports events; organization of international community sporting and cultural events; organization of sporting competitions, namely, aquatics, archery, athletics, badminton, baseball, basketball, boxing, canoe/kayak, cycling, equestrian, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, hockey, judo, modern pentathlon, rowing, rugby, sailing, shooting, softball, table tennis, tae kwon do, tennis, triathlon, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, biathlon, bobsleigh, curling, ice hockey, luge, skating, skiing, and shooting competitions; management of sporting facilities, namely, providing sports facilities; rental of audio and video equipment; production and distribution of motion picture films;] production of video tapes and audio sounds

recordings; [rental of films and video tapes and sounds recordings; rental of interactive education and entertainment videotapes in the field of sports; production of radio and television programs featuring coverage of sports and sporting events; radio and television program and video tape production services; production of animated motion picture films; production of animated television programs; seat booking services for shows and sporting events; timing of sports events; organization of beauty contests; on-line gambling services; providing of games over the Internet, namely, on-line computer games; providing of raffle services in the nature of a lottery;] providing information relating to sports entertainment and education, provided on-line from a computer database or the Internet; [electronic games services provided by means of the Internet, namely, providing on-line computer games; providing on-line electronic publications, namely, publication of electronic magazines and newspapers; publication of electronic books, reviews, journals, magazines, texts other than publicity texts; on-line publication of electronic books, reviews, journals, magazines, texts other than publicity texts; providing non-downloadable digital music on the Internet via a global computer network; providing non-downloadable digital music by means of MP3 Internet web sites on a global computer network;] providing sport records and statistical information in connection with sports and sporting events; leasing of recorded sound and images, namely, audio, video and photographic archives relating to sport competitions and related events, audio production services; providing information in the field of sports, namely, providing sporting results; providing information related to sporting events provided on-line from a computer database or from the Internet; [music publishing and production services; providing non-downloadable digital music, namely, music from the opening and closing ceremonies of international sporting events, via the Internet;] providing statistical information in relation to sports results [and audience ratings] for sports competitions; [training in the use and operation of signaling and cross-warning systems for the rail and transit industries; educational services in the field of medical imaging and diagnostics, namely, holding seminars, conferences, symposiums or workshops relating to the pharmaceutical industry, for medical practitioners and employees of pharmaceutical companies; educational services, namely, holding seminars, conferences, symposiums or workshops in the field of life science and biotechnology for scientists and researchers; conducting seminars related to industrial water treatment problems; providing training services for all the aforesaid; providing training services in management and the medical field through the use of instructions and demonstrations provided online, through the Internet, intranet and extranets; education services, namely, conducting practical training workshops, classes and seminars featuring demonstrations in the field of management and medicine; design, organization and conducting of educational courses, seminars and training in the field of computers; organizing and conducting musical concerts; booking of seats for shows and cinema presentations;] entertainment information; [film production; production of television and radio shows; entertainment

services in the nature of theatre productions; providing golf facilities; health club services, namely, providing instruction and equipment in the field of physical exercise; sport camp services; presentation of live show performances; movie theatres; organization of cultural shows; holiday camp services; movie studios; news reporters services;] providing on-line non-downloadable publications, in the nature of [books, magazines,] reviews in the field of sports [; education services, namely, conducting classes, seminars, presentations, video presentations in the field of sports, provision of educational material, namely, development and dissemination of educational materials in the area of financial literacy; educational services in the tourist field, namely, providing seminars, conferences, symposiums and workshops in the field of booking travel and entertainment tickets; information services in the tourist field, namely, ticket reservation information in the nature of providing information concerning ticket reservations for shows and other entertainment events entertainment; information services in the tourist field, namely, entertainment information services; information services in the tourist field, namely, providing activity scheduling information services for sports, culture and other entertainment events; services in regard to entertainment for the assistance of tourists, namely, tourist assistance services in the nature of activity scheduling for sporting, cultural and other entertainment events; tourist reservation services, namely, ticket reservation services for sporting, cultural and other entertainment events; tourist reservation services, namely, ticket reservation services for sporting, cultural and other entertainment events].

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Description of Mark

The mark consists of, from left to right, the word "MÜNCHEN", two

parallel lines containing five interlocking rings above a stylized sun, and the year "1972".

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Color is not claimed as a feature of the mark.

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