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The Evolution in Sports

Abstract

From the Wooden Spears with rocks to the aluminum alloy weighed 800gr Javelin Spears, from the politics (stop wars every 4 years) to the Billions of Sponsorships, the evolution in Sports what will bring to the world the upcoming Years!

The recorded data of history of sports goes back at least 3,000 years. In the beginning, sports often involved in the preparation for war. That explains why so many games related to throwing of spears, stakes, and rocks, and sparring one-on-one with opponents. Also, ancient people used sports in ritual ceremonies as well as for entertainment purposes.

Then back in 776 BC the Ancient Greek introduced to the world the first Olympic games as a political way to stop the wars. These games included events such as foot and chariot races, wrestling, jumping, and discus and javelin throwing. Those were the beginning of few of the most popular games in the modern Olympic games which is the ultimate worldwide sport event.

Over the centuries people evolve sports starting with their own culture feature evolution as well as introducing to the sport the rules and principles. While after the industrial revolution (1760 – 1820) the 19th, 20th and 21st century the evolution of technology has improved the performance of athletes in a sports.

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Practical Implications

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