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Let us all be proud of our beloved nation.
We all have to collectively strive to make India
vibrant, strong and supreme.

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY

HOW TO MEET THE GERMANS



1 Killer conversations

When making small talk with Germans, it is common to talk about corpses. Because almost everyone watches the crime series "Tatort" on TV. Just like weather or a football match, Germans find the current episode either "really good" or "frightfully bad" – there's nothing in between.

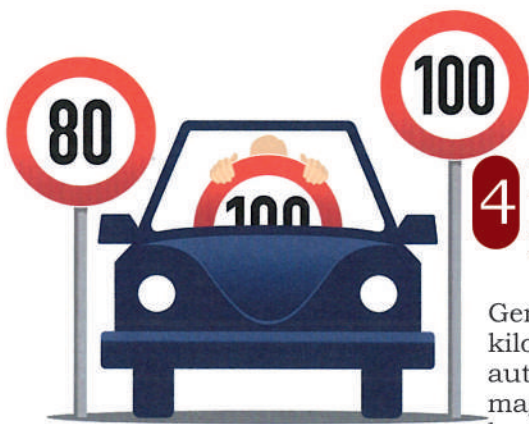
2 Small change for small business

If there's a saucer at toilet entrance in a stadium or club, it's not a cup that's missing. You leave a trip there for the toilet attendants. Wearing their white coats, they are as Deutsch as a German shepherd: anyone who doesn't pay (at least 50 cents) is barked at.



3 No Kick-off without a barbecue

Of course you can barbecue while watching football, but in Germany you have to. While the team is preparing for the next match, millions of grill world champions set up their expensive BBQ equipment. Other plans? Verboten!



4 Not so fast

Germany's 13,000 kilometers of autobahn may be a magnet for car lovers, but don't

floor the gas pedal just yet. Contrary to popular belief, at least on third of the legendary highways have speed limits, and between construction zones and traffic jams, safe stretches of truly open road are rare.



5 Rough service

Can the customer sometimes be wrong? In Germany the answer is "Ja!" German service personnel can come over as rough at times, but beneath their prickly exterior is a genuine willingness to help. Stand firm, stay polite, and you'll earn their respect.



6 Walk on red, end up dead

This saying is drummed into even the youngest child in Germany. So it's no wonder that hardly anyone crosses the road on a red light – at least not without attracting glares or sniggers. The exception to this rule: Berlin.



9 Quickly lay down the towel

Usually, only on Mallorca, Germans reserve their sun loungers before breakfast with a towel. But as soon as an important European Championship match is on, the towels-er, jackets are also laid out very early on the public viewing seats back home in Germany.

10 Only cash is king

Getting bread rolls, buying a soft drink, ordering a kebab - yes, feel free, but please don't pay with a card. Germans have a close relationship with cash. And so, even today you are often in trouble if there aren't any coins jingling in your pocket.



7 Queuing as a contact sport

From train platforms to supermarket checkouts, Germans waiting in line can resemble footballers elbowing for position before a corner kick. Be ready to defend your position, and watch out for the little old ladies - they're faster with those shopping carts than you think.

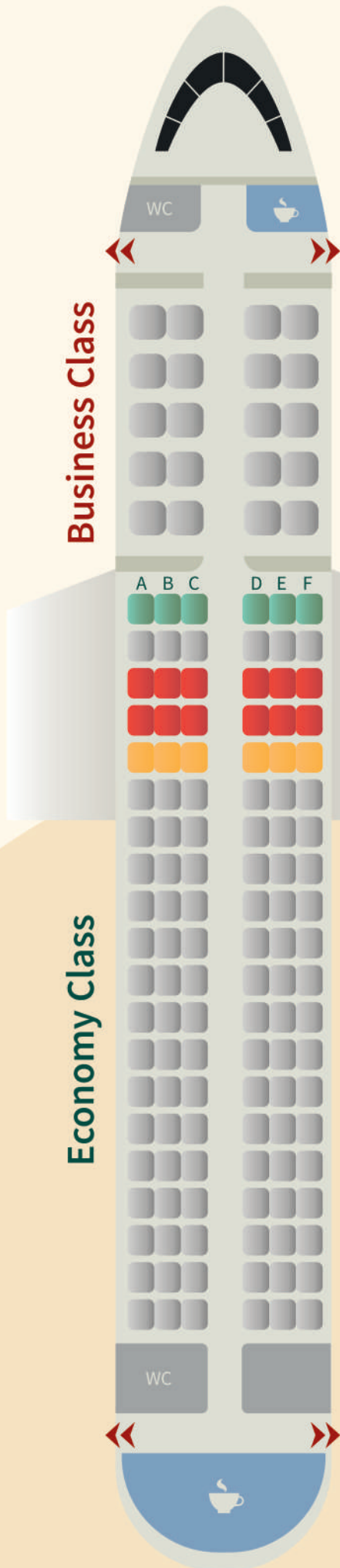


8 Green Bins

Everything in one garbage can? Not here! Germans meticulously separate their waste: plastic, glass, paper, residual waste. And don't throw away any returnable bottles - place them neatly in front of the nearest garbage can so that a deposit collector can find them.



Which is the Safest Seat In An AEROPLANE?



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Is the seat in the front row of the airplane safest?

A Time Magazine study analyzing data from the Federal Aviation Administration's CSRTG Aircraft Accident Database found the front of the aircraft is more vulnerable due to being the first point of impact in a nose-dive.

The physics of airplane seats, especially those in the front, involve a combination of forces and considerations:

Safety and G-forces:

Impact: While statistically the safest place on a plane is further back, the front seats are generally farther from the wings, which house fuel tanks. This can be a minor advantage in case of an emergency landing.

G-forces during maneuvers: During takeoff, climbs, and descents, the airplane experiences slight variations in gravity. Passengers might feel a pushing sensation during acceleration and a pulling sensation during deceleration. These G-forces are typically mild and evenly distributed throughout the cabin. The position front to back has minimal impact on the G-forces experienced.

Aerodynamics and Pressure:

Airflow: Modern airplanes are designed for smooth airflow, minimizing passenger discomfort. There's no significant difference in airflow between the front and back sections of the cabin.

Pressurization: The entire airplane cabin is pressurized to maintain a comfortable and breathable environment at high altitudes. Pressurization is uniform throughout the cabin, so the front and back experience the same pressure.

Other Considerations:

Noise: The engines are typically located towards the rear of the airplane. Front seats might experience slightly less engine noise.

Is the middle row in an airplane safest?

The physics of middle rows in airplanes are interesting from a safety

perspective: G-forces and impact: Similar to all seats, middle rows experience the same G-forces during maneuvers. However, there's a potential safety benefit in case of a severe incident.

Buffer zone: Middle passengers are surrounded by people on either side. In a very rare and serious accident, having passengers on both sides could act as a buffer, absorbing some of the impact force.

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It's important to remember:

Airplane accidents are incredibly rare, and modern planes are designed for safety.

This "buffer zone" effect is not guaranteed or scientifically proven as a major safety factor. Statistically, the safest seats on a plane are those near the exits (depending on the type of emergency).



Other physics considerations for middle rows:

Airflow and pressure: Similar to the front and back, the middle rows experience the same airflow and pressurization throughout the cabin.

Major Concern in Middle Row

The major concern in the middle row is the fuel stores in the wings. This is the reason in most of plane crashes the middle part is always the most affected.

Is the back seat of the aircraft safest?

The rear section of a plane is more likely to remain intact compared to the front and middle sections connected to the engines. Daniel Kwasi Adjekum, an aviation safety researcher at the University of North Dakota, explains that "lots of that kinetic energy goes with the front of the aircraft and leaves the back intact."



Forces and Maneuvers:

G-forces: Like other seats, the back experiences the same G-forces during takeoff, landing, and turbulence. These forces act on the entire airplane and are not position-dependent within the cabin.

Aerodynamics and Pressure:

Airflow: Generally, airflow in airplanes is designed to be smooth throughout the cabin. However, the tail section can experience slightly more turbulence due to its position behind the wings. This might be noticeable as a brief bump or vibration during flight.

Pressurization: The airplane's pressurization system maintains a comfortable and breathable environment throughout the cabin, including the back.

Other Considerations:

Noise: The engines are typically located towards the rear of the airplane. While still within safety regulations, the back seats might experience slightly more engine noise compared to the front.

As per the conclusion, the back of the aircraft appeared to be safer than other parts.

Considering that sitting towards the rear section of an aircraft is statistically safer, choosing a specific seat becomes important. Middle seats in the back rows provide a human buffer on either side, protecting passengers from potential blows. Aisle seats may be closer to exits but also put passengers at risk of falling luggage from overhead bins, while window seats can slow down escape routes.

Anyways, it's crucial to remember that the safest seat on an airplane can vary depending on the emergency situation. In any crisis, following flight crew instructions is essential, as they are well-trained in handling emergencies and ensuring passenger safety.





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Fun time
with
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Bangalore



Corporate/Mumbai



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Chennai



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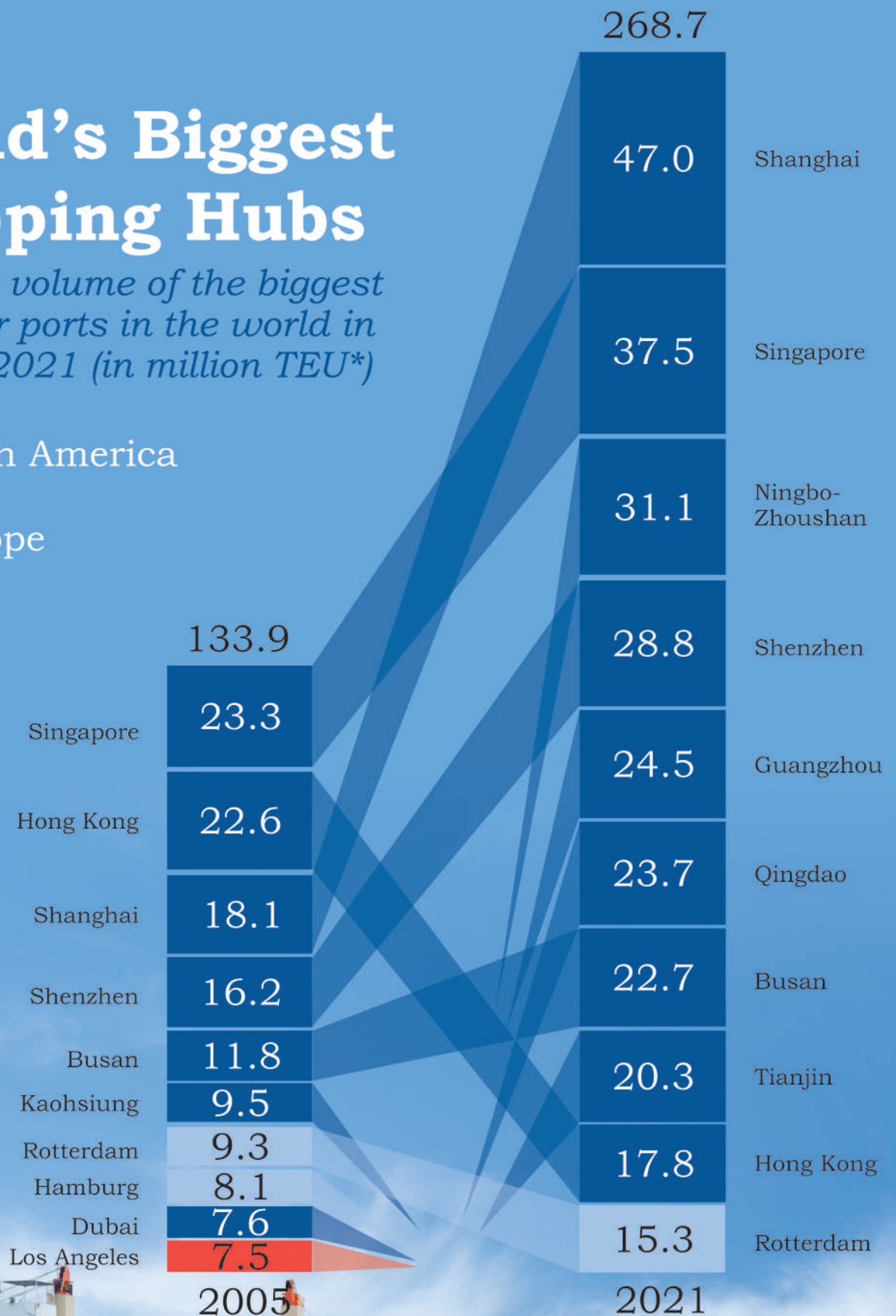


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The World's Biggest Shipping Hubs

Shipping volume of the biggest container ports in the world in 2005 & 2021 (in million TEU*)

- North America
- Europe
- Asia



*1 TEU = one 20X8X8 foot standard shipping container equivalent.



THE FOUNDING FATHERS OF

INDIGO & HOW IT ALL Started?



Rakesh Gangwal

Net Worth: \$5.3 Billion



Studied Mechanical Engineering - IIT Kanpur



MBA - Wharton



Career began in 1980 with United Airlines in the US



1994: Moved to Air France as Executive VP



1998 - 2001: Was the CEO of US Airways Group

Rahul Bhatia

Net Worth: \$6.4 Billion



Studied Electrical Engineering - University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

Established Interglobe in 1989 to work on Air Transport Management



HISTORY

2004

They realized that operations of most Indian airlines were inefficient and loss-making. It needs a different business model to survive.

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2006

Rakesh & Rahul teamed up to start the low-cost airline, IndiGo, in 2006.

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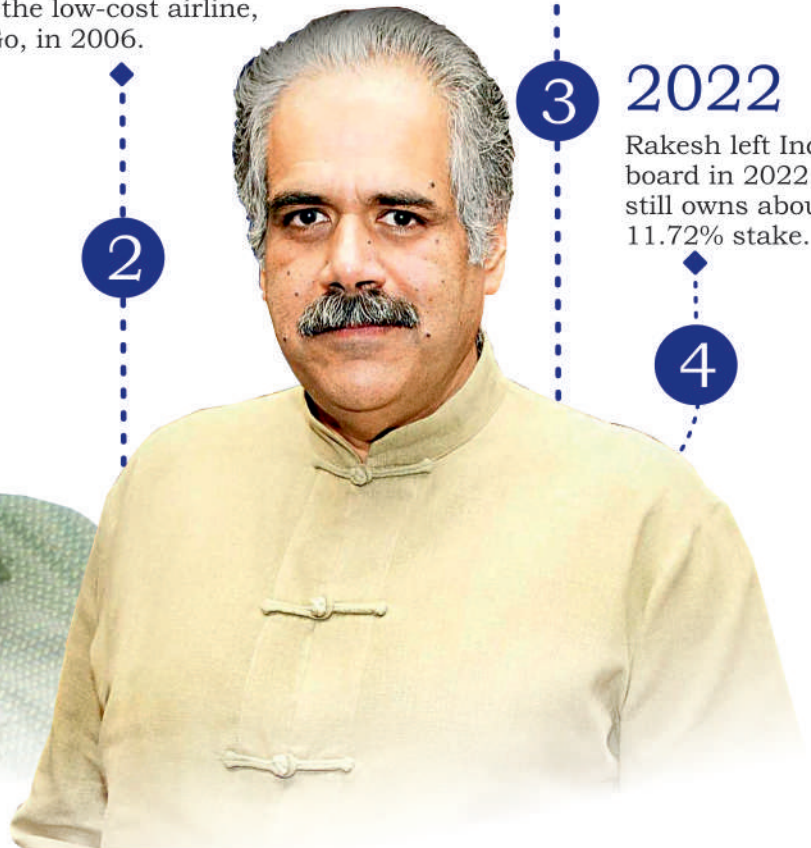
Rahul's InterGlobe owned a 51.12% stake and Rakesh's Caelum Investments owned a 47.88% stake when IndiGo Airlines started

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2022

Rakesh left IndiGo's board in 2022, He still owns about 11.72% stake.

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SURYA NAMASKAR

1. PRANAMASANA

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5. ADHO MULHA DANDASANA

(Hold breath in) Vishuddhi (Throat)
Strengthens core abdominal
muscles, arms, wrists,
upper back & neck.

8. PARVATASANA

(Exhale) Ajna (Third Eye)
Strengthens arms, shoulders
& legs & stretches the calf muscles.
Increases blood flow to the brain.

7. BHUJANGASANA

(Inhale) muladhara (Root)
Relieves tension in the lower back &
give an expansion to the abdomen
& chest.

6. ASHTANGASANA

(Exhale) Swadhisthana (Spleen)
Increases blood flow to the chest and
strengthens the arms & shoulders.

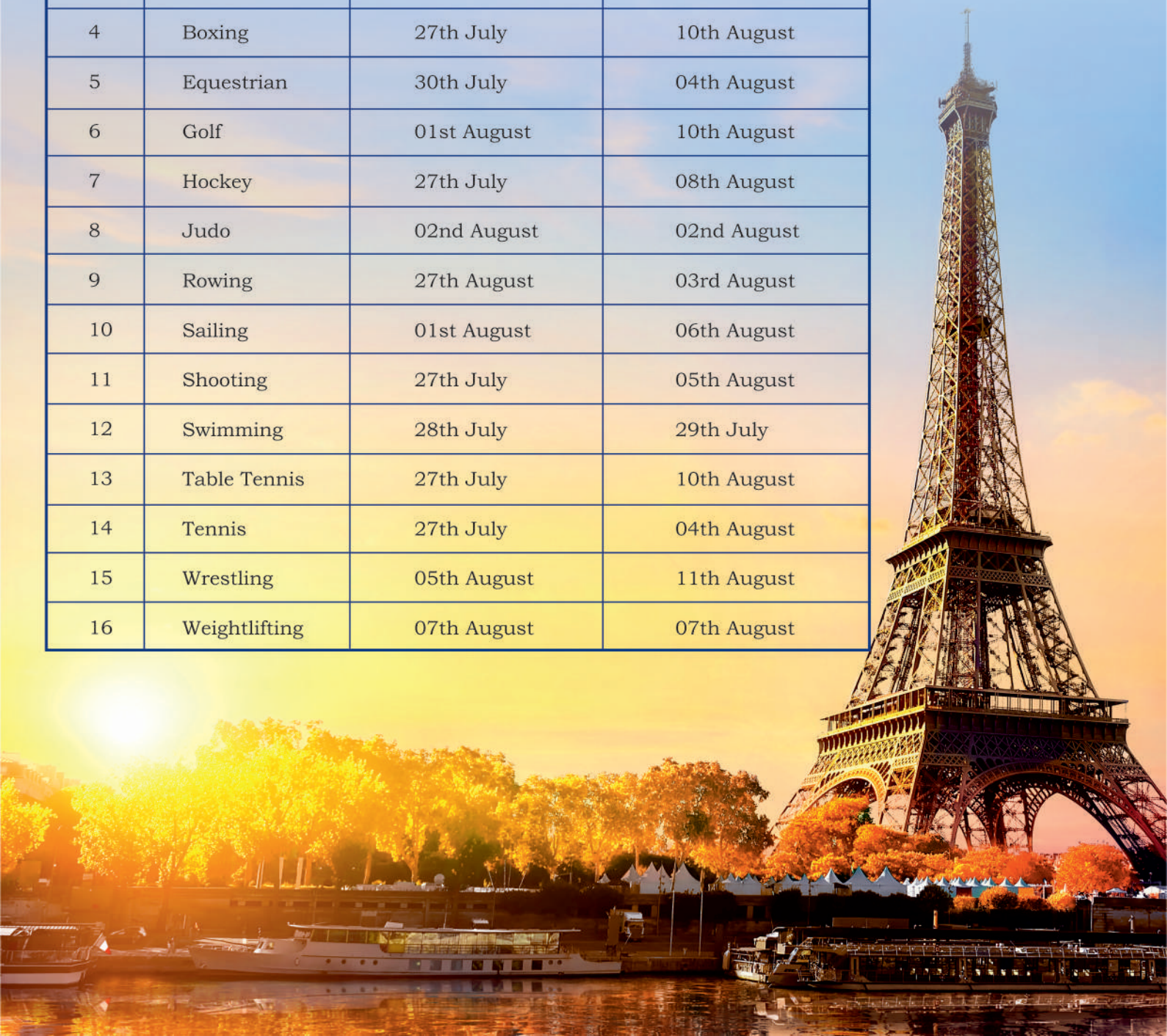


PARIS OLYMPIC GAME 2024 SCHEDULE FOR

INDIA



S. No.	Discipline	Event Start Date	Event Completion Date
1	Archery	25th July	04th August
2	Athletics	01st August	10th August
3	Badminton	27th July	05th August
4	Boxing	27th July	10th August
5	Equestrian	30th July	04th August
6	Golf	01st August	10th August
7	Hockey	27th July	08th August
8	Judo	02nd August	02nd August
9	Rowing	27th August	03rd August
10	Sailing	01st August	06th August
11	Shooting	27th July	05th August
12	Swimming	28th July	29th July
13	Table Tennis	27th July	10th August
14	Tennis	27th July	04th August
15	Wrestling	05th August	11th August
16	Weightlifting	07th August	07th August



BIRTHDAYS

01st	Krishnadev Atpadkar	Mumbai
02nd	Mahesha. V	Bangalore
03rd	Navanath Narawade	Mumbai
04th	Essakkiappan P.	Tuticorin
05th	Mansi Jani	Mumbai
06th	Ashok Jha	Mumbai
06th	Rashmi Dhuriya	Mumbai
07th	G V K Hariharan	Chennai
07th	Gayathri Kumar	Chennai
08th	Avinash Golhar	Mumbai
10th	Mrunmayee Paradkar	Mumbai
13th	Ramesh Parmar	Ahmedabad
19th	Shital Gavali	Mumbai
20th	Vinod Pal	Delhi
20th	Avaneesh Rai	Mumbai
21st	V. Nelkington Wilwin	Tuticorin
22nd	Ganesh Mapuskar	Intl. Division
24th	Haridas Ikare	Mumbai
25th	Rishabh Chaturvedi	Delhi
30th	Ganesh Nirgun	Mumbai
31st	Nisha A. N	Corporate

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

07th	Sreenivas Rao Kodati	Bangalore
12th	Audrey D'Souza	Intl. Division
25th	Manoj Kumar.T	Bangalore
26th	T. Ananda Narayanan	Tirupur
27th	Balagopal Balachandran	Delhi
28th	Rashmi Pillai	Chennai
31st	B. Lakshmanan	Chennai

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE FEI FAMILY

Aalok Yadav	Corporate
Aishwarya Biju	Corporate
Hitesh Sawant	Corporate
Jayshankar Nair	Corporate
Jigar Amravat	Corporate
Meena Negi	Corporate
Neha Patil	Corporate
Pranil Bhoir	Corporate
Shreesharan Ganesh	Corporate
Subeshan M P	Corporate
Nishant Sohli	Delhi
Srishti Das	Intl. Division
Ajit Bhawe	Pune
Laxman Madav	Warehouse - Operation

CELEBRATIONS FOR THE MONTH

Date	Celebrating
10th (Saturday)	Second Saturday
15th (Thursday)	Independence Day
19th (Monday)	Raksha Bandhan
26th (Monday)	Janmashtami
27th (Tuesday)	Dahihandi