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For more information AFF.com.© Agence France-Presse has had an error, please try again later. Thanks to this article good news, Olympic athletes have been sent - if you whip out your iPhone at the Wildest Games, you won't find yourself surrounded by a cadre of unsmiling officials demanding that you account for what you've done. As the Apple logo means, you can still find yourself surrounded by a cadre of officers unsmiling at any time during these special interests for any one of the reasons. But using a smartphone that didn't pay for the Olympic seal of approval isn't one of them. That's the story out of Russia, at any rate, in the wake of reports that the Apple iPhone was an unwelcome attendee at Friday's opening ceremonies. As we and other sites reported a few days ago, athletes were to cover the notion that if they used an iPhone to capture precious memories of Friday's big event, they risk bearing the wrath of the Apple logo or the International Olympic Committee and its corporate sponsor (and Apple archenemy) Samsung. But samsung, talking to the Guardian that's not true. Samsung did not request any action of this nature from athletes participating in the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics. All commercial marketing around the Games is overseen by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and has not been included in any decision concerning the branding of products used by athletes at the Samsung Games. And what the IOC had to say for itself: Athletes can use any equipment during the opening ceremony, the Olympic organizer told the Guardian. We'll note that doesn't really contradict reports that athletes have to cover the logo, but let's take Olympic organizers at their word — they seem dependable. So how did reports of such a ban start in the first place? Maybe language barriers can firmly Suggestions sound more like decrees. And it's not that governing sports bodies like the IOC are known for their living and let's keep attitude toward these kinds of things: that same Guardian article also links to a 2012 piece on the IOC branding police and its efforts to protect sponsors at the 2012 Summer Games in London. Moreover, athletes in Sochi already face a number of restrictions — they can't post videos or audio to social networks lest it move on toes of media companies that pay large sums for broadcasting rights, for example — so it was only natural for athletes to be confused as to where the harsh dos ended up and not. We'll love to be able to report on whether any athletes were seen freely waving about their iPhones during Friday's opening ceremonies. But we live in the U.S., where rights holder NBC tapes delayed a ceremony that ended hours before prime time. If only there were other ways to stream the Olympics.. | Copyright © 2014 IDG Communications, Inc. Since the Olympic Games were not held either in 1940 or 1944 due to World War II, there was a lot of debate about whether or not to hold the 1948 Olympic Games at all. Eventually, the 1948 Olympic Games (also known as the XIV Olympiad) were held, with some post-war modifications, from July 28 to Aug. 14, 1948. These austere games turned out to be very popular and a huge success. Official who opened the Games: British King George VIPerson who lit up the Olympic flame: British runner John MarkNumber of athletes: 4,104 (390 women, 3,714 men) Number of countries: 59 countries Number of events: 136 When it was announced that the Olympic Games would be resumed, many debated whether it was wise to have a festival when the ruins of many European countries and people were nearby. In a way that limits the United Kingdom's responsibility to feed all athletes, it was agreed that the participants would bring their own food. Surplus food was donated to British hospitals. No new facilities were created for these games, but the Wembley Stadium had survived the war and proved to be adequate. No Olympic village was erected. The male athletes were placed in an army camp in Uxbridge and the women housed at Southlands College in the dormitory. World War II attackers Germany and Japan were not invited to participate. The Soviet Union, though invited, did not even participate. 1948 saw the introduction of Olympic blocks, which are used to help start runners in sprint races. Also new was the very first, Olympic, indoor pool; Empire Pool. Badmouthed because of his older age (he was 30) and because he was a mother (of two young children), Dutch runner Fannie Blankers-Koen was determined to win a gold medal. He had participated in the 1936 Olympics, but cancelling the 1940 and 1944 Olympics meant he had to wait 12 more years to get another shot at winning. Blankers-Coen, often called the Flying Housewife or Flying Dutchman, showed them all when Took four golds to the house The first woman to do so. On the other side of the age, Spectrum was 17-year-old Bob Mathias. When his high school coach had suggested he try out for the Olympics in the decathlon, Mathias didn't even know what the incident was. Four months after starting training for it, Mathias won gold at the 1948 Olympics, becoming the youngest person to win the men's athletics event. (As of 2015, Mathias still holds that title.) There was a major sned out in sports. Although the United States won the 400-meter relay to a full 18 feet, a judge ruled that a member of the U.S. team had passed the baton outside the passing zone. The U.S. team was thus disqualified. The medal was handed, the national anthem was played. The United States officially opposed the decision and after careful review of the films and photographs taken of the baton, the judges decided that the pass had become perfectly legal. Thus the United States team was the real winner. The British team had to give their gold medals and received the silver medal (which was given by the Italian team). The Italian team then got the bronze medal which was given by the Hungarian team. Good news, Olympic athletes — If you whip up your iPhone at the Wildest Games, you won't find yourself surrounded by a cadre of unsmiling executives demanding that you account for what you've done. I mean, you can still find yourself surrounded by a cadre of officers unsmiling at any time during these special interests for any one of the reasons. But using a smartphone that didn't pay for the Olympic seal of approval isn't one of them. 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