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American math team beats china

Following 12 days of intense mathematical competition at the 65th International Mathematical Olympiad, the United States topped the points table and won the competition for the ninth time, 2 points ahead of China. Here are the results from IMO 2024. While China missed out on continuing its 5-year winning streak, its 16-year-old mathlete Haojia Shi (pictured below) was the only competitor to achieve a perfect score across the six questions, repeating his extraordinary success from last year. Elsewhere, India’s team was thrilled to finish a best-ever fourth place, and Jessica Wan was the highest-scoring female mathlete. There was also success for the United Kingdom’s team as well, finishing seventh in Bath with Alex Chui and Samuel Sturge winning Gold medals. #CountryTeam size M / FPtsGSBHM1 United States of America5 / 119251002 People’s Republic of China6 / 019051003 Republic of Korea6 / 016824004 India6 / 016741015 Belarus6 / 016540206 Singapore6 / 016215007 United Kingdom6 / 016223108 Hungary6 / 015523109 Poland6 / 0151141010 Türkiye5 / 11512220G = Gold, S = Silver, B = Bronze, HM = Honourable Mention Of the 609 participants, a record 81 of whom were female, 54 achieved Gold medals, 121 achieved Silver medals and 145 achieved Bronze medals, with a further 170 gaining Honourable Mentions. The competition consists of six problems worth 7 points each. You can find out more about the format of the International Mathematical Olympiad here. #ContestantCountryM / FPts1Haojia Shi People’s Republic of ChinaM422Ivan Chasovskikh NeutralM403Alexander Wang United States of AmericaM384Satoshi Kano JapanM375László Bence Simon HungaryM355Adhitya Mangudy Venkata Ganesh IndiaM355Qiming Xu People’s Republic of ChinaM355Hyeongjoe Chu Republic of KoreaM355Alex Chui United KingdomM355Jessica Wan United States of AmericaF35The maximum score was 42 points You can also find the problems from IMO 2024 below. The next International Mathematical Olympiad will be held at Sunshine Coast, Australia. Congratulations to all of this Olympiad’s mathletes, team leaders, officials, and everyone who made the event possible. WASHINGTON, DC, —Weeks before the Paris Olympic torch was lit, the US took first place in Bath, England, at the 2024 International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO). The last time the USA placed first was in 2019. The six members, Jordan Lefkowitz, 17 (Connecticut), Krishna Pothapragada, 18 (Illinois), Jessica Wan, 18 (Florida), Alexander Wang, 16 (New Jersey), Qiao (Tiger) Zhang, 16 (California), and Linus Tang, 18 (California), were chosen for the team after performing the best in the American Mathematics Competitions (AMC), a series of competitions run by the Mathematical Association of America (MAA). Jessica Wan's inclusion marks a significant milestone. She is the first young woman to join the USA IMO team since 2007. Team USA (left to right) -- Carl Schildkraut (Deputy Leader), Andrew Gu (Observer), Jordan Lefkowitz, Linus Tang, Krishna Pothapragada, Jessica Wan, Tiger Zhang, Alexander Wang, John Berman (Leader) Team USA secured first place with a total score of 192 points. Notably, the US team members Alexander Wang and Jessica Wan achieved individual rankings of third and fifth, respectively. For the second and third places, China and South Korea took the honors. China scored 190 points, securing second place, while South Korea scored 168 points, coming in third. Over 150,000 students from across the country participate in the AMC every year. The MAA could not facilitate this annual competition cycle without the dedication of the thousands of committed competition managers, the dedicated team of mathematicians who develop the problems, the support of our program sponsors, and the vast community of students, parents, and MAA members who love and value this program. Michael Pearson, Executive Director of the MAA, says, “We are thankful for our network of dedicated teachers who help us reach tens of thousands of students each year. We remain committed to providing inclusive access to high-quality mathematical problem-solving experiences while preserving the integrity of the MAA AMC program." It’s been a trying year for the AMC. In the early stages of the competition cycle, there were allegations of cheating and evidence of leaks in the entry-level competitions. With the integrity of the competition of the utmost importance, the MAA adapted to make security changes in real time while also planning for increased safeguards in future cycles. "When the MAA learned of the competition leak, our team acted quickly, leveraging the testing technology to investigate instances of cheating and irregular activity,” said Audrey Malagon, MAA Senior Director for Programs. “We regard this matter with the utmost seriousness. We commend every student who participates in our competitions, as well as the dedicated teachers and parents who support them.” Some of the changes the MAA is implementing include reviewing and revetting the thousands of competition sites, significantly reducing the availability window when the competition is available to students, and restructuring the program management to bring in seasoned leaders to support the operations staff. This Saturday, August 10, the MAA will honor top student participants in the AMC program. Join us for the Mathematical Olympiads Awards Ceremony from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at MAA MathFest in Indianapolis, IN. This event celebrates the outstanding mathematical achievements of top US competition students. Honorees include the 2024 International Mathematical Olympiad team, the European Girls’ Mathematical Olympiad team, the USA Mathematical Olympiad team, and the Young Women in Mathematics Award winners. Additionally, we will acknowledge the 2023 Sliffe Award-winning teachers for their exceptional contributions to nurturing future mathematicians. Event: Mathematical Olympiads Awards Ceremony Date: Saturday, August 10 Time: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Location: White River Ballroom E For more information on MAA AMC, including how to host a competition, participate, and other ways to get involved, please visit maa.org/amc About MAA The Mathematical Association of America is the world’s largest community of mathematicians, students, and enthusiasts. We accelerate the understanding of our world through mathematics because mathematics drives society and shapes our lives. Congratulations to Tiger Z. '25 and Team USA on their international victory this summer at the world's most prestigious math competition, the International Math Olympiad (IMO)!Competing against 108 countries in Bath, England, the national team secured 1st place for only the fifth time since 1994 and the ninth time in competition history. The United States narrowly defeated China, 192 to 190, ending China's five-year winning streak. South Korea placed third with 168 points, while India came fourth with 167.Tiger earned an individual Gold Medal, a distinction given to approximately the top 8% of competitors in the IMO. He received perfect marks on three of the six problems in the nine-hour exam, which took place over two days and required students to write rigorous, logically sound proofs. "Tiger's love of mathematics, rather than competitiveness, has driven him over the years," said Sierra Canyon Math Team Coach Chris Tillman.The Mathematical Association of America (MAA) oversees a year-and-a-half-long process to select the top six high school students from the Math Olympiad Program, the USA's national team training program. Throughout the previous school year, Tiger excelled in a series of "Team Selection Tests," ultimately being chosen from his cohort to compete in the IMO.For Tiger, making the USA team and representing his country in international competition was a dream come true. "I met mathletes from all over the world, bonded over challenging problems and exciting events, and explored the beautiful cities of London and Bath," Tiger shared. "The IMO has made me realize just how precious the path of practice, making mistakes, and improvement is."Next year's IMO will take place in Sunshine Coast, Queensland, Australia. Tiger, a current senior in the Upper School, is eligible to compete for Team USA again next summer.Click here to read MAA's announcement of Team USA's success.Flickr album: Tiger Z. '25 and Team USA Win Gold at 65th IMO | Height: auto | Theme: Default | Skin: Default - Transparent #SCUpperSchool via Mathematical Association of America China narrowly lost to the U.S. at the 65th International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO) held in Bath, United Kingdom, on Monday. The U.S. team, composed of high school students from Connecticut, Illinois, Florida, New Jersey and California, finished the competition with a score of 192, just two points higher than China’s 190. Reddit and its partners use cookies and similar technologies to provide you with a better experience. By accepting all cookies, you agree to our use of cookies to deliver and maintain our services and site, improve the quality of Reddit, personalize Reddit content and advertising, and measure the effectiveness of advertising. By rejecting non-essential cookies, Reddit may still use certain cookies to ensure the proper functionality of our platform. For more information, please see our Cookie Notice and our Privacy Policy. Washington, DC—The United States team, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America’s American Mathematics Competitions (MAA AMC), has secured First Place in the 65th International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO), held from July 11 to 22, 2024, in Bath, United Kingdom. The six high school team members also received medals for their outstanding individual performances. The IMO is the world’s premier high school mathematics competition, attracting the best young mathematicians from around the globe. This year, 108 countries and 609 students competed. The US team scored 192 points, earning them first place. Individual scores are based on solutions to six challenging problems. Notably, US team members Alexander Wang and Jessica Wan placed in the top five individual rankings (third and fifth places, respectively). The 2024 USA IMO Team members are:- Jordan Lefkowitz, 17 (Connecticut)- Krishna Pothapragada, 18 (Illinois)- Jessica Wan, 18 (Florida)- Alexander Wang, 16 (New Jersey)- Qiao (Tiger) Zhang, 16 (California)- Linus Tang, 18 (California) Team USA (left to right) -- Carl Schildkraut (Deputy Leader), Andrew Gu (Observer), Jordan Lefkowitz, Linus Tang, Krishna Pothapragada, Jessica Wan, Tiger Zhang, Alexander Wang, John Berman (Leader) Jessica Wan's inclusion marks a significant milestone. She is the first young woman to join the USA IMO team since 2007. Learn more about this year's team in their interview on the MAA AMC's “The Curious Cube” podcast. The US team is expertly guided by coach John Berman and deputy coach Carl Schildkraut after completing intensive training at the MAA Mathematical Olympiad Summer Program, designed and run by former USA IMO leader Po-Shen Loh. Students qualify for the USA IMO team through a series of competitions organized by the MAA AMC. A special thanks to Jane Street for supporting this year’s team! Each year, approximately 300,000 K-12 students from over 6,000 schools and learning centers worldwide participate in these competitions. Participants from the MAA AMC program are also featured on other countries' IMO teams, including Canada and Pakistan. For more information on MAA AMC, including how to host a competition, participate, and other ways to get involved, please visit maa.org/amc. About MAA The Mathematical Association of America is the world’s largest community of mathematicians, students, and enthusiasts. We accelerate the understanding of our world through mathematics because mathematics drives society and shapes our lives. Curated By :Last Updated:July 22, 2024, 16:42 ISTTwo US citizens and five Asian immigrants make up the victorious US squad of seven. (Photo Credit: X)The United States team has won the 65th International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO) in the United Kingdom. There were 609 competitors this year from 108 nations. With 192 points, the US team earned the first position. Each person’s score is determined by how they answer six difficult questions. While one user applauded the victorious side on X, another offered a subtle roast.A Bloomberg writer and an Emmy-nominated host, Ashlee Vance, wrote on X, “The US just beat China in the Math Olympiad. A great win for the country and immigration and proof that individuals can overcome poor public education."The US just beat China in the Math Olympiad. A great win for the country and immigration and proof that individuals can overcome poor public education pic.twitter.com/O9VLJ4GOhu— Ashlee Vance (@ashleevance) July 21, 2024We could now wonder why Vance included the explicit reference that “the US beat China in the Math Olympiad." This is due to the stereotype held in Western nations that Asians are brilliant mathematicians.Although that may not always be the case, American students performed worse in maths on the 2023 Programme for International Student Assessment, or PISA, than students in 36 other countries. Chinese students had the greatest scores.Despite the US experts repeatedly cautioning against math phobia in children, Vance attempted to frame this year’s accomplishment as a “great win for the country."But, a user quietly revealed an intriguing revelation or, more precisely, merely a team picture of the winning squad.“Here is the U.S. team," the user said, reposting Vance’s post.Interestingly, just two US citizens and five Asian immigrants make up the victorious US squad of seven.The re-post garnered more than 2 million views with one user satirically commenting, “Those 2 translators should be happy as well!"Those 2 translators should be happy as well!— Akira 46.3% CAGR to Mars (@seldon_raven) July 21, 2024Another user said, “As someone who is 1/4 Japanese, I must ask: WHY ARE THEY ALL ASIAN lmfaooooooo. Some stereotypes are just too accurate sometimes."As someone who is 1/4 Japanese, I must ask: WHY ARE THEY ALL ASIAN lmfaooooooo. Some stereotypes are just too accurate sometimes.— EndlessPlaid (@EndlessPlaid) July 21, 2024Yet another user took a humorous approach saying, “Two white lads, an Indian & a Korean. Looks like Victory."Two white lads, an Indian & a Korean. Looks like Victory— Draco (@DracoThinks) July 21, 2024“I can’t tell you how many jokes I didn’t post," read another comment.I can't tell you how many jokes I didn't post. — Farzad (@farzyness) July 21, 2024Meanwhile, a user commented, “I am surprised to see a white guy TBH."Swipe Left For Next VideoView alli am surprised to see white guy TBH.— Satoshi (@yushaos) July 21, 2024The IMO, which draws the top young mathematicians from all over the world, is the top high school mathematics championship in the world. This year, the first place was secured by the US team with 192 points.Watch CNN-News18 here. News18's viral page features trending stories, videos, and memes, covering quirky incidents, social media buzz from india and around the world, Also Download the News18 App to stay updated!News viral 'Here's The US Team': Why This Subtle Roast On America's Math Olympiad Victory Is Viral OPINION / COLUMNISTS Math Olympiad mirrors US-China talent rivalry China USIn a twist worthy of a Hollywood screenplay, the US team recently edged out Chinese team by a mere two points in the 2024 International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO), ending China's decade reign. Each team has six representatives, and there are six problems, each worth 7 points, with a total of 252 points. The US and China are ahead of third-place South Korea by 20 points, reflecting the competitive edge of the two countries, as well as their consistent performance in math.But here's the kicker: A quick glance at the US roster reveals a plot twist - at least four of the six team members are highly likely of Chinese descent as they have Chinese surnames.This unexpected "Chinese vs Chinese-American" showdown adds a layer of intrigue to the competition. Visit any top US high school, and you'll find honor rolls peppered with many Asian surnames, a testament to the academic prowess of immigrant families.This reflects the traditional cultural background that emphasizes education, especially among immigrant families like those in the Chinese community.This is why China rose so quickly after its reform and opening-up began at the end of 1970s. The reforms unleashed a traditional spirit among Chinese people that values education, hard work and commitment to study.The IMO, a cerebral gladiatorial arena where nations pit their brightest young minds against fiendishly tricky math problems, has impressively grown from seven countries to over 100 countries and regions. The IMO has become a significant proxy battlefield for global talent potential and primary education.This mathematical tug-of-war mirrors the broader US-China rivalry. China's educational system, turbo-charged by the country's economic reforms, has produced a formidable talent pipeline. The US, meanwhile, relies on its ability to attract global brainpower, with Chinese-Americans often leading the charge.A friend recently joked after visiting Silicon Valley, "The fierce competition that politicians talk about between the US and China is really between Chinese nationals and Chinese-Americans."The US is the largest importer and beneficiary of global talent. A central aspect of its international talent strategy is an open approach that attracts individuals worldwide. Consequently, incorporating diverse global talent is now a fundamental principle of US immigration law.About one-third of the researchers and engineers working in Silicon Valley are international immigrants. Since the first Nobel Prize was presented in 1901, 34 percent of all winners from the US were immigrants.This talent tussle offers a crucial lesson for China: While it boasts world-class primary education and cutting-edge technologies, its next challenge is to become a talent magnet, attracting international brains - including overseas Chinese - to fuel its future growth. American companies leverage global talent to secure top positions in high technology, while Chinese companies often rely on local talent to push forward. The difference now is that many Chinese companies that have gone international have gained the strength to attract global talent. They are establishing talent hubs one after another and are resiliently advancing their layout of worldwide talent and R&D centers despite the constraints imposed by the US.Leveraging global talent to enhance China's development and openness through cooperative mutual benefit is another challenge for the country, especially for Chinese companies stepping on the world stage.The author is a senior editor with People's Daily, and currently a senior fellow with the Chongyang Institute for Financial Studies at Renmin University of China. dinggang@globaltimes.com.cn. Follow him on Twitter @dinggangchina