

Sir Christopher Andrew Hoy MBE

Sir Chris Hoy won eleven World Championships and was Olympic Champion six times winning more Olympic gold medals than any other British cyclist.

Chris took up cycling aged seven in 1983, competing in BMX championship until 1991, followed briefly by mountain biking, and then changing disciplines to track cycling in 1992, winning his first British Championship medal in 1994. In 1997 he received World Class Performance Plan fund from BCF enabling him to complete his studies graduating in 1999 with a BSc in sports science, and also winning team sprint silver in his first senior world championship. This was followed in 2000 by a silver medal in the Team Sprint at the Sydney Olympics. In 2002 he became a double world champion in the kilometre time trial and team sprint. Chris regained the World Kilometre title and the Kilometre Gold Medal at the Athens Olympics in 2004.

Between 2005 and 2007 Hoy won four more world titles, and at the 2008 World Championships in Manchester he won the Derny-paced Keirin and Individual Sprint Championships. His first of three gold medals came in Beijing with Jamie Staff and Jason Kenny setting a world record of 42.950 sec. Hoy's victories in the Team Sprint, Keirin, and Individual Sprint at the 2008 Beijing Games made him Scotland's most successful Olympian as well as the first Briton to win three gold medals in a single Olympics, leading to be named The BBC 2008 Sports Personality of the Year. In 2010 and 2012 he won the Keirin event at the world championships, and gold medals in the team sprint and Keirin competitions at the London Olympics to become the most-decorated British Olympian of all time, with six career golds and one silver.

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It's a huge honour
to be included in
this book alongside
my cycling heroes!

