

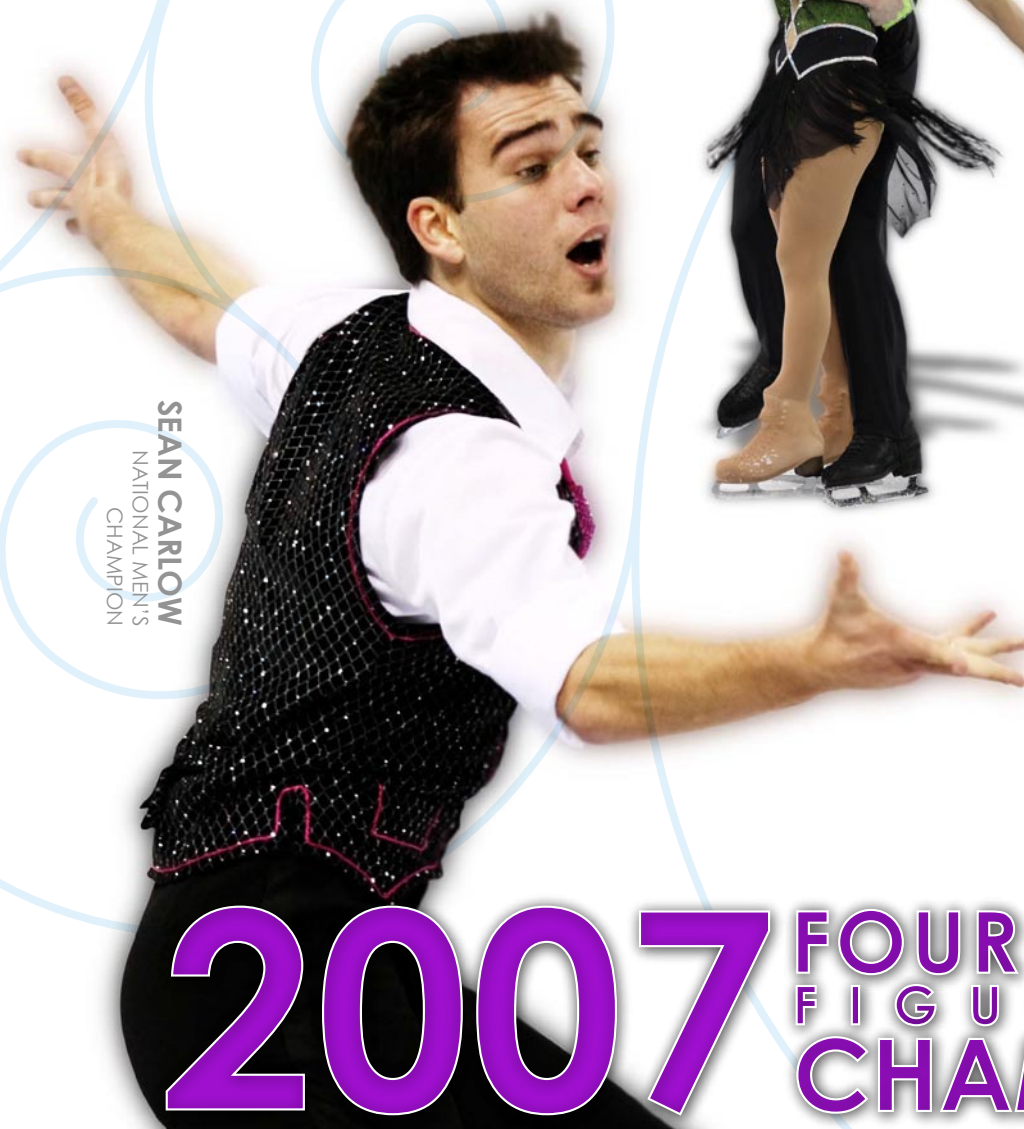
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THE 2007 FOUR CONTINENTS



Gardens of the Gods
Colorado Springs, U.S.A.

Welcome

Colorado Springs, in particular, the Broadmoor World Arena, has a rich skating history. Host to numerous National, International, World & Junior World Championships, 2007 marks the second year running that the United States has staged the Four Continents Championships. 90 skaters were represented across all four disciplines. Also of note, both India and Brazil made their debut in senior ISU championship competition here.

Australia sent two ladies, three men & one dance couple. Meanwhile, New Zealand sent three men. Both teams used this event as qualification for the upcoming World Championships.

In this post Olympic year, there were many new and talented skaters to watch. What made this competition particularly thrilling, was that powerhouse nations like China, Canada and the United States sent their strongest teams.

Only Japan kept their top ladies' and men's singles skaters at home in preparation for March's World Championships in Tokyo.

China dominated the pairs event. 2-time Four Continents champions, Xue Shen & Hongbo Zhao (1999, 2003) defeated the current World and 2-time Four Continents champions, Qing Pang & Jian Tong (2002, 2004). Bronze was claimed by defending title-holders, Rene Inoue & John Baldwin from the United States.

The men's event became a showdown between 2005 winner, Evan Lysacek (USA) and Jeffrey Buttle (CAN), champion in 2002 & 2004. Jeremy Abbott (USA), making his debut, won bronze thanks mostly to a strong short program. Sean Carlow (AUS) and Joel Watson (NZL) qualify for the World Championships based on their results. The skaters placed 13th and 14th respectively.

Dance was a tense battle between Olympic silver medalists and 3-time defending champions, Tanith Belbin & Benjamin Agosto (USA), and the current World silver medalists, Marie-France Dubreuil & Patrice Lauzon (CAN).

In the end, less than two points separated the winners, the Canadian duo prevailing. Canada's Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir

repeated as bronze medalists. Maria & Evgeni Borounov, placed 12th for Australia.

Making her debut here, 2006 World Champion Kimmie Meissner (USA) rallied back from a poor short program to claim the title. Emily Hughes, also from the United States, held on to second place with a powerful display that included six triple jumps. Joannie Rochette from Canada, dropped from first to third. Australia's Joanne Carter, in her first championship event since the Olympic Games, placed 16th, whilst team mate, Phoebe Di Tommaso, came 21st in her first senior international. Based on her result here, Carter will continue on to Japan.

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MICHAEL AMENTAS

STAR OF DISNEY ON ICE

Recently, **aussieSKATES** caught up with champion skater, Michael Amentas. Michael first discovered the sport through his mother. A coach herself, she used to take him to the rink. By putting him on the ice, Michael says that at least she could keep an eye on him and always know where he was. It was from there that he fell in love with skating, and couldn't think of life without the sport.

Starting when he was four years old, Michael only began to train more seriously when he was about seven. Believe it or not, Michael originally trained as an ice dancer, freestyle skating on the side for only a bit of fun. However, it is in men's singles where he really excelled.

Michael's idols when he was growing up were ice dancing legends, Torvill & Dean, and the great Kurt Browning. (As a young boy, he actually had the pleasure of meeting them in person.) Other influences included Elvis Stojko, Tonya Harding and Robin Cousins, the latter of whom he ended up working with in Holiday on Ice. Interestingly, Amentas cites another Michael, Michael Jackson, for his sheer talent and excellence. In developing his

own look, however, Michael never really styled himself on anyone.

As a competitive skater, (depending on how much time school and work took up) he would train about 14 hours a week. There wasn't a lot of time left for off-ice training, however, as Mike had to work hard to fund his passion.

Career highlights included competing in front of a home audience at the 1996 World Junior Championships in Brisbane, and a second place finish at the Piruetten Trophy in Norway. At that Lillhammer competition, Mike skated a clean event, landing seven triple jumps in the free.

Like many eligible athletes when they move into the professional ranks, Michael chose to skate with Disney on Ice.

He shares his experiences with us here.

aussieSKATES: What was the motivation to join Disney on Ice?

I have always wanted to join Disney since I began skating, so I knew all the time since I was competing that after competing that was the next step.

aussieSKATES: Had you been to see any shows beforehand?

I had seen a few Disney shows and one or two other shows, like a Torvill and Dean special when they came to Australia when I was only young. I actually had the privilege to meet them both backstage. That was amazing.

aussieSKATES: Did you have friends already on the tour?

I knew a few people that were on tour, however not to the show that I went to. They were on a different Disney tour.

aussieSKATES: What kind of preparation is expected of you when you audition?

They have changed the audition requirement since I auditioned, so I'm not too sure on that now.

aussieSKATES: What do you have to do?

If it's in person they will get you to do stops, brackets, basic skating skills and teach you a part in the show and see how quickly you pick it up. They get you to do a bit of acting too, and they let you have free time, where you can show them anything, jumps, spins, or unusual moves you may have.

aussieSKATES: Were you nervous?

I was a little nervous. However, I was very confident I would get in, so I wanted to just enjoy the experience.

aussieSKATES: How many hours rehearsal do you do per day?

At the start of tour you will rehearse all day, on and off from 8am till 9pm for 3 or 4 weeks. Then, when the tour begins, it really depends on how the show is looking. Not too many when the show's up and running. Just some minor changes they have or if something is looking too untidy, they will rehearse it to fix it up.

aussieSKATES: Do you need to know multiple roles at once?

They will ask you to learn all the roles that your height or weight fits, as many people

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can be out and they need to have many back ups for the one role. So yes, you will just about know all the roles, even the principal ones.

aussieSKATES: How many shows do you skate per week?

With Disney, you do about eight to ten shows a week.

aussieSKATES: What skill-level is expected of you?

The skill level really varies, depending on what role you are or if you're chorus, step out, or principal.

aussieSKATES: Living out of a suitcase, how hard is it to maintain a life balance?

Some people can do it easily, others find it very difficult. You do get use to it, and learn little tricks along the way that help. Taking only the things you really need is the most important. And the way you pack your suitcase helps too. I used to pack mine so I would never need to unpack it and would take only 10mins to be packed and unpacked. It's really hard to explain, but I packed it like a wardrobe where I would just need to stand the suitcase upright, open the door/flap and all my clothes would be neatly folded where I could see each and every one.

aussieSKATES: How do you spend your days off?

In the U.S. usually going to the mall, and then heading off to a major attraction if there was one in that city/town. I usually would walk around the area where the hotel was, and

always find internet and a laundry place, and that always had to be done.

aussieSKATES: It must be exciting to skate and see the world. What countries did you tour in?

With Disney On ice, I skated in the US (all over including Hawaii) Canada, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Argentina, and I even did an Australian tour. However, I went all over the Europe with Holiday On Ice.

aussieSKATES: What was the comraderie like on the tour?

It wasn't too bad. I mean, there is always that competitive streak as you are going for the same roles as your co-workers, but you see them as family.

aussieSKATES: What parts did you take on in the years you were on the tour?

My favourite was Simba in *The Lion King*, and then there was Mowglie, the little boy in *The Jungle Book*, The Old Hag in *Snow White*, Sebastian the crab in *The Little Mermaid*, which was also a fun role.

aussieSKATES: What was your favourite role?

Actually, this is by far the best role I have ever played in all my time, one of Cinderella's wicked stepsisters, Drizella. That's the green one. It was two boys dressed as girls, made really ugly doing a comedy routine. The little kids (in the audience) loved it. We had many funny tricks and many falls in the routine. The crazy make-up was fun to do as well. Yes, we do our own make-up.

aussieSKATES: What do you feel you learned from this experience?

I have built a lot of great friendships along the way. I got to see many parts of the world. It made me see how lucky we have it here in Australia, and that Sydney is by far one of the greatest cities in the World. I learned about other people's cultures and languages. You know, it's definitely not the same just looking at pictures and reading about it. You really have to be there and experience it. I learned that things happen for a reason, how to pack a suitcase and live on Maggi noodles.

I have learned so many things along the way, some great, some small, but all have changed me. And I look back at my experience and just remember it was such a great time in my life. It ended at just the right time too. I went to Holiday On ice and had many great experiences there too, and got to experience that company and show, and how different they are. both great in their own way, and years I will never forget.



THE EINSTEIN FACTOR

BY KIM WILSON

I have been asked to write an article for **aussieSKATES**, because recently I appeared on an episode of the ABC quiz show, The Einstein Factor, where my specialist topic was about Figure Skating.

If you don't know the show, the catchphrase of it is "To find someone who knows everything about something and something about everything". So the main criteria for being a contestant is to have a specialist topic and basically be an expert on that topic, plus have a smattering of general knowledge. It is hosted by comedian, Peter Berner.

The show has three rounds, with each contestant answering questions on their own topic, then a multiple choice round and then a buzzer round with two questions from each person's topic thrown in for good measure. Plus there is a Brains Trust who act as a team and try to upstage the contestants. You can also pass your True/False question to the Brains Trust to answer (you get more points if they answer it correctly). You don't play for prizes or money – just the glory.

As an occasional watcher of the show,

sometime last year during one of the episodes they did a call for contestants and I thought "well I know quite a bit about figure skating" so I filled in the online form from the website.

Quite a few months went by before I heard anything, but in November I got a call from one of the shows Katherine telling me they loved my topic and would I be interested in auditioning. I was quite surprised but really excited. Of course I would!

So, I got through the audition, got the call to say I was selected to be on the show, and got the notice of when the recording was. I established in the audition that my topic would be "Figure skating in the 1990s".

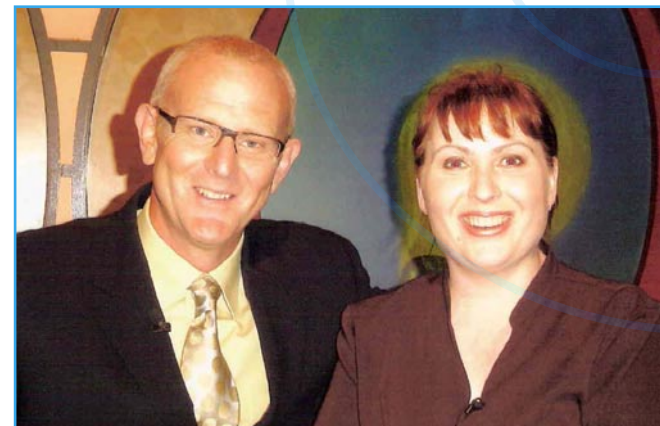
With such a wide range of questions that could have been given about figure skating generally, I felt it was best to narrow it down to a particular decade. And with the '94 Olympics in mind, I just knew there would have to be a Tonya Harding question in there!

The day of the show was filled with a mixture of excitement and nervousness. I turned up at the ABC studios where we were given a run down of the show,

had our make up done (by Julian who claimed that he was Australia's top make-up artist) and then just had to wait to record. The other two contestants' topics were Paul McCartney and The Titanic. Katherine, who had been talking to us leading up to the recording, was a wonderful and fantastic support.

After the other two contestants were put through their paces, I got my chance to show if I could answer the questions. My biggest fear had been that I would forget the answers, but once I got the first question, it was easy and found the answers came very naturally (getting the Tonya Harding question first was a big help). I went blank on the Elvis Stojko question, mucked up the prize money question but the rest flowed and I at least got 10 of my 15 questions.

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The Einstein Factor's host, Peter Berner, with Kim

Image courtesy of Kim Wilson

Given the option of whether I answered the True/False question myself or pass it to the Brains Trust, I took the later option. After all the show is about entertainment and people do watch it to see them.

My True/False question was about compulsory figures and if they were last competed at Worlds competition in the 90s – was that True or False? Matt Parkinson from the brains trust did make the comment (not exactly his words) “that was when skating became interesting – they got rid of the boring stuff and kept the interesting stuff”. They went with False, I went with True. It was True so I missed getting the 200 points (damn that Brains Trust!).

The rest of the show was basically a blur but I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I missed getting my own questions in the buzzer round (just wasn't quick enough even though I did go for it) but I did get three others (including the one about the Yellow Wiggle). I didn't win but didn't care. I was really happy that I had got through my own topic without looking like a complete dill, taking the attitude I take to skating competitions – I was just wanting to do my best.

What I really liked best was the camaraderie that was felt amongst the contestants after it was over.

The contestants who were in the episode being recorded after us had watched and congratulated us all, and then we watched them and did the same. We all felt that we had just done something really special and remarkable and it gave us a sense of connection.

And the staff and production crew at the ABC involved in the show were fantastic. How can I say it – everyone was just really nice. You were made to feel special. Plus we all got a photo with Peter Berner (who I have been a fan of for years).

In a way I am glad I didn't win. Just doing it once gave me enough excitement, well basically to keep me excited for a long time. But, I wasn't disappointed with myself, and after seeing the show on TV a few weeks later, I was really pleased with how it came across on TV. Lots of nice comments came from people all around, including my family, work colleagues and fellow skaters.

Well, that is it – my fifteen minutes of fame (or four minutes of just having the show focused on me!)

The Einstein Factor screens at 6.30pm, Sunday nights on ABC TV. Want to be a contestant? Then check out the show's website at www.abc.net.au/einsteinfactor

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TRY KIM'S QUESTIONS

- Q1** Which American gained notoriety in 1994 for her involvement in a conspiracy to injure arch-rival Nancy Kerrigan?
- Q2** Emerging from the shadow of Midori Ito, Yuka Sato was also from what country?
- Q3** Which dual Olympic pairs gold medallist died at 28 years of age while practising on the ice at Lake Placid?
- Q4** In the 1998 Nagano Winter Olympics, which country achieved a quinella in ladies' singles skating?
- Q5** In figure skating circles, what do the initials ISU mean?
- Q6** Winning Olympic silver in 1994 and '98, and three world championships was a Canadian skater with what first name?
- Q7** In the mid-nineties, the ISU used revenue from television rights to introduce what to their major figure skating events?
- Q8** Who won Ukraine's first Olympic gold medal in 1994?
- Q9** Established in 1999, the Four Continents Figure Skating Championships are contested by the Americas, Asia, Africa and which other continent?
- Q10** The first American judged to have landed a quadruple toe loop in competition was 1994 Junior World Champion, Michael who?
- Q11** To allow professional skaters to reinstate as amateurs, in 1993, the ISU introduced a clause or rule named after which champion skater?
- Q12** How old was Tara Lipinski when she won the ladies figure skating title at Nagano?
- Q13** Most skaters, especially those that are right-handed, rotate their jumps in what direction?
- Q14** The compulsory skating of actual figures like '8s' was removed from international singles competition in the 1990s. True or False?

How did you do? See next page for correct answers.

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HALL OF FAME



MIRIAM MANZANO

Miriam Manzano

At 12, Miriam started late for a competitive skater. It wasn't until she was 18, that Manzano landed her first triple jump. What is unusual about her career is that she retired in 1997, but came back 3 years later a better skater than when she left. Manzano attributed this improvement to her mindset, not to put pressure on herself, but to enjoy the process instead.

Competed in:	Ladies' singles
National Champion:	6 times
Four Continents Team Member:	6 times
Coaches:	Reg Park, Colin Jackson, Kathy Casey
Known for:	strong jumps & artistry
Best finish at Four Continents:	9 TH place, 2005

Natalie Buck & Trent Nelson-Bond

Natalie originally trained as a single's skater, reaching senior status at the national level. Trent previously skated with Danielle Rigg-Smith, whom he partnered at the 1999 Four Continents and Worlds Championships. Together, Buck and Nelson-Bond moved to the United States to work with famed Russian coach, Natalia Dubova, trainer of 1992 Olympic Champs, Marina Klimova & Sergei Ponomarenko.

Competed in:	Ice dance
National Champions:	5 times
Four Continents Team Members:	6 times
Coaches:	Anne Zoe Heiss, Natalia Dubova
Known for:	unison & stylish presentation
Best finish at Four Continents:	12 TH place, 2004 & 2006

Bradley Santer

As it was always something he wanted to do, Brad skated because he loved it. He is one of the few men to win the national men's title from primary to senior levels. Serious in his dedication to the sport, Santer trained in the United States and Canada to further his advancement. A stylish performer, Brad often chose jazz-inspired music to highlight his choreography.

Competed in:	Men's singles
National Champion:	2 times
Four Continents Team Member:	7 times
Coach:	Galina Pachin
Known for:	smooth presentation
Best finish at Four Continents:	13 TH place, 2004 & 2005

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THE ANSWERS

- A1 Tonya Harding
- A2 Japan
- A3 Sergei Grinkov
- A4 United States of America
- A5 International Skating Union
- A6 Elvis (Stojko)
- A7 Prize money
- A8 Oksana Baiul
- A9 Australia
- A10 Weiss
- A11 (Brian) Boitano
- A12 15
- A13 Anticlockwise/ Counterclockwise
- A14 True



NATALIE BUCK & TRENT NELSON-BOND

THE 2007 FOUR CONTINENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

TEAM PROFILES

Joanne Carter



Date of birth:	April 17 TH , 1980
Home town:	Sydney
Profession:	Physiotherapist, Athlete
Hobbies:	keeping fit
Coach:	Galina Pachin
Started Skating:	1984
Club:	Macquarie Ice Skating Club
Choreographers:	Jojo Starbuck Tom Dickson
Personal Best Total Score:	
2005 Worlds	142.97
Short Program:	
2005 Four Continents	49.63
Free Skating:	
2005 Worlds	95.60

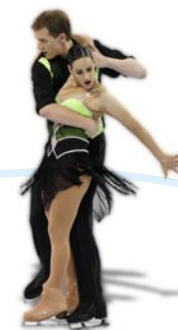
Date of birth:	July 26 TH , 1990
Home town:	Brisbane
Profession:	Student
Hobbies:	shopping, cooking, running
Coach:	Liz Cain, Gloria Pracey
Started Skating:	1995
Club:	Macquarie Ice Skating Club

Choreographers:	Liz Cain, Chris Hall
Personal Best Total Score:	
2007 Four Continents	92.92
Short Program:	
2007 Four Continents	34.05
Free Skating:	
2007 Four Continents	58.87

Phoebe Di Tommaso



Maria & Evgeni Borounov



Date of birth:	May 14 TH , 1982 / June 10 TH , 1979
Home town:	Perth
Profession:	Full-time athletes
Hobbies:	reading, movies / music, computers
Coaches:	Elena Kustarova, Svetlana Alexeeva
Started Skating:	1993 / 1984
Club:	Cockburn Ice Arena
Choreographers:	Elena Kustarova
Personal Best Total Score:	
2006 Four Continents	95.22
Compulsory Dance:	
2006 Four Continents	18.18
Original Dance:	
2006 Four Continents	26.23
Free Dance:	
2006 Four Continents	50.81

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TEAM PROFILES

Sean Carlow

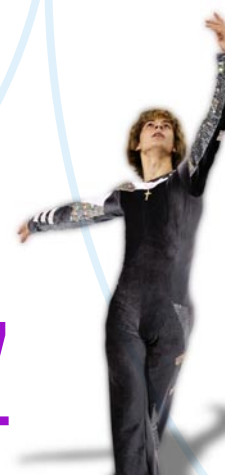


Date of birth:	March 13 TH , 1985
Home town:	Sydney
Profession:	Full time skater
Hobbies:	music, sport, family
Coaches:	Liz Cain, Gloria Pracey Stephen Carr Kathy Casey
Started Skating:	1987
Club:	Macquarie Ice Skating Club
Choreographers:	Liz Cain Tom Dickson
Personal Best Total Score:	
2006 Four Continents	136.68
Short Program:	
2006 Four Continents	48.70
Free Skating:	
2006 Four Continents	87.98

Date of birth:	May 8 TH , 1990
Home town:	Sydney
Profession:	Student
Hobbies:	figure skating
Coach:	Sharryn Hollins
Started Skating:	1998
Club:	PVFSC Sydney

Choreographer:	Slav Baboshyn
Personal Best Total Score:	
2007 Four Continents	103.43
Short Program:	
2007 Junior Worlds	39.32
Free Skating:	
2007 Four Continents	64.36

Nicholas Fernandez



Dean Timmins



Date of birth:	August 11 TH , 1986
Home town:	Brisbane
Profession:	Full time athlete
Hobbies:	music dancing acting
Coaches:	Yuri Bureiko Ekaterina Boradatova
Started Skating:	1999
Club:	Boondall Figure Skating Club Brisbane
Personal Best Total Score:	
2007 Four Continents	93.74
Short Program:	
2007 Four Continents	31.56
Free Skating:	
2007 Four Continents	62.18

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TEAM NEW ZEALAND PROFILES

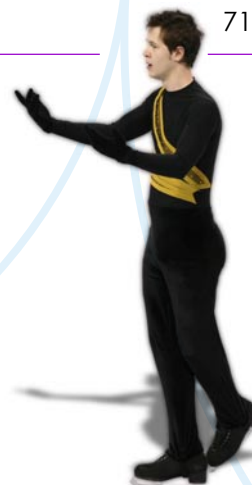
Tristan Thode



Date of birth:	December 25 TH , 1983
Home town:	Auckland
Profession:	Student
Hobbies:	music, movies
Coach:	Viacheslav Kuznetsov
Started Skating:	1991
Club:	Auckland Figure Skating Club
Choreographer:	Marina Kudriavzeva
Personal Best Total Score:	
2007 Four Continents	106.61
Short Program:	
2007 Four Continents	39.10
Free Skating:	
2006 Worlds	74.50

Date of birth:	March 5 TH , 1986
Home town:	Baltimore, U.S.A.
Profession:	student
Hobbies:	car restoration, pool, friends
Coach:	Tracey Poletis
Started Skating:	1995
Club:	Auckland Figure Skating Club
Choreographer:	Alexander Kirsanov
Personal Best Total Score:	
2007 Four Continents	112.04
Short Program:	
2007 Four Continents	40.56
Free Skating:	
2007 Four Continents	71.48

Joel Watson



Mathieu Wilson



Date of birth:	February 8 TH , 1988
Home town:	Auckland
Profession:	student
Hobbies:	squash, skiing, computers
Coaches:	Viatcheslav Kuznetsov
Started Skating:	1998
Club:	Glenburn Figure Skating Club
Choreographers:	Marina Kudriavtseva, Viatcheslav Kuznetsov
Personal Best Total Score:	
2007 Four Continents	94.59
Short Program:	
2007 Four Continents	28.44
Free Skating:	
2007 Four Continents	66.15

THE 2007 FOUR CONTINENTS RESULTS

COMPETITION ANALYSIS

Ladies' Event		Nation	Short	Free	Final
01	Kimmie Meissner	USA	52.49	120.26	172.75
02	Emily Hughes	USA	55.34	111.26	166.60
03	Joanne Rochette	CAN	56.60	109.30	165.90
04	Aki Sawada	JPN	55.13	101.75	156.88
05	Alissa Czisny	USA	54.64	99.39	154.03
06	Yoshie Onda	JPN	49.38	103.23	152.61
07	Lesley Hawker	CAN	41.06	97.17	138.23
08	Binshu Xu	CHN	46.82	86.27	133.09
09	Yan Liu	CHN	53.34	73.35	126.69
10	Dan Fang	CHN	48.56	76.64	125.20
11	Yea-Ji Shin	KOR	42.21	81.23	123.44
12	Anastasia Gimazetdinova	UZB	46.15	77.24	123.39
13	Na-Young Kim	KOR	43.28	79.00	122.28
14	Chae-Hwa Kim	KOR	46.96	74.15	121.11
15	Cynthia Phaneuf	CAN	42.14	77.87	120.01
16	Joanne Carter	AUS	38.35	70.05	108.40
17	Ana Cecilia Cantu	MEX	39.19	61.45	100.64
18	Emily Naphtal	MEX	31.66	64.60	96.26
19	Jocelyn Ho	TPE	33.11	62.45	95.56
20	Ami Parekh	IND	30.40	64.16	94.56
21	Phoebe Di Tommaso	AUS	34.05	58.87	92.92
22	Michelle Cantu	MEX	29.66	60.97	90.63
23	Abigail Pietersen	RSA	25.21	49.09	74.30
25	Kristine Y. Lee	HKG	23.06	-	-
26	Stephanie Gardner	BRA	18.69	-	-
WD	Fumie Suguri	JPN	46.09	-	-

Men's Event		Nation	Short	Free	Final
01	Evan Lysacek	USA	67.04	159.23	226.27
02	Jeffrey Buttle	CAN	77.72	146.24	223.96
03	Jeremy Abbott	USA	74.34	128.88	203.22
04	Ryan Bradley	USA	68.83	127.46	196.29
05	Christopher Mabee	CAN	58.58	129.83	188.41
06	Jialiang Wu	CHN	63.52	121.17	184.69
07	Noriyuki Kanzaki	JPN	62.34	119.24	181.58
08	Kenesuke Nakaniwa	JPN	55.34	121.69	177.03
09	Emanuel Sandhu	CAN	64.98	108.69	173.67
10	Ming Xu	CHN	55.00	112.71	167.71
11	Zhixue Yang	CHN	52.98	101.59	154.57
12	Yasuharu Nanri	JPN	54.16	98.95	153.11
13	Sean Carlow	AUS	42.69	84.39	127.08
14	Joel Watson	NZL	40.56	71.48	112.04
15	Tristan Thode	NZL	39.10	67.51	106.61
16	Nicholas Fernandez	AUS	39.07	64.36	103.43
17	Luis Hernandez	MEX	34.76	66.59	101.35
18	Mathieu Wilson	NZL	28.44	66.15	94.59
19	Justin Pietersen	RSA	34.89	59.23	94.12
20	Dean Timmins	AUS	31.56	62.18	93.74
21	Adrian Avalrado	MEX	35.44	55.82	91.26

Pairs' Event		Nation	Short	Free	Final
01	Xue Shen & Hongbo Zhao	CHN	69.29	133.76	203.05
02	Qing Pang & Jian Tong	CHN	65.80	119.53	185.33
03	Rena Inoue & John Baldwin	USA	61.73	113.75	175.48
04	Valerie Marcoux & Craig Buntin	CAN	60.43	102.36	162.79
05	Brooke Castile & Benjamin Okolski	USA	55.12	104.92	160.04
06	Naomi Nari Nam & Themistocles Leftheris	USA	56.08	97.31	153.39
07	Anabelle Langlois & Cody Hay	CAN	56.15	96.11	152.26
08	Marina Aganina & Artem Knyazev	UZB	36.08	65.33	101.41
WD	Jessica Dube & Bryce Davison	CAN	53.39	-	-

Dance Event		Nation	CD	OD	Free	Final
01	Marie-France Dubreuil & Patrice Lauzon	CAN	38.54	59.32	100.73	198.59
02	Taniith Belbin & Benjamin Agosto	USA	37.72	60.45	98.81	196.98
03	Tessa Virtue & Scott Moir	CAN	33.41	57.49	93.99	184.89
04	Meryl Davis & Charlie White	USA	33.68	54.66	91.35	179.69
05	Kimberly Navarro & Brent Bommentre	USA	29.37	48.44	80.01	157.82
06	Lauren Senft & Leif Gislason	CAN	29.70	46.34	73.35	149.39
07	Cathy Reed & Chris Reed	JPN	27.42	40.88	75.87	144.17
08	Xintong Huang & Xun Zheng	CHN	24.61	41.71	70.75	137.07
09	Xiaoyang Yu & Chen Wang	CHN	22.47	41.56	67.25	131.28
10	Olga Akimova & Alexander Shakalov	UZB	22.91	37.44	66.36	126.71
11	Laura Munana & Luke Munana	MEX	21.07	36.35	58.04	115.46
12	Maria Borounov & Evgeni Borounov	AUS	12.95	24.15	46.42	83.52

FOUR CONTINENTS RESULTS SINCE 1999

1999 Halifax, Canada

L Tatiana Malinina
Amber Corwin
Angela Nikodinov
Joanne Carter

M Takeshi Honda
Chengjiang Li
Elvis Stojko
Anthony Liu
Ricky Cockerill
Michael Amentas

P Xue Shen/Hongbo Zhao
Kristy Sargeant/Kris Wirtz
Danielle Hartsell/Steve Hartsell

D Shae-Lynne Bourne/Victor Kraatz
Chantal Lefebvre/Michel Brunet
Naomi Lang/Peter Tchernyshev
Danielle Rigg-Smith/Trent Nelson-Bond
Portia Duval/Francis Rigby

2000 Osaka, Japan

L Angela Nikodinov
Stacey Pensgen
Annie Bellemare
Sarah-Yvonne Prytula
Andrea Boss

M Elvis Stojko
Chengjiang Li
Min Zhang
Anthony Liu
Ricky Cockerill
Bradley Santer
Peter Nicholas

P Jamie Sale/David Pelletier
Kyoko Ina/John Zimmerman
Tiffany Scott/Philip Dulebohn

D Naomi Lang/Peter Tchernyshev
Marie-France Dubreuil/Patrice
Jamie Silverstein/Justin Pekarek
Portia Duval/Francis Rigby

Nation Result 2001 Salt Lake City, U.S.A.

UZB 1ST L Fumie Suguri
USA 2ND Angela Nikodinov
USA 3RD Yoshie Onda
AUS 9TH Stephanie Zhang
Joanne Carter
Miriam Manzano
Dirke O'Brien Baker
Imeda-Rose Hegarty

CHN 1ST
CHN 2ND
CAN 3RD
AUS 5TH
NZL 14TH M
AUS 16TH

CHN 1ST
CAN 2ND
USA 3RD
AUS 11TH
AUS 12TH

D Shae-Lynn Bourne/Victor Kraatz
Naomi Lang/Peter Tchernyshev
Marie-France Dubreuil/Patrice Lauzon
Portia Duval-Rigby/Francis Rigby
Natalie Buck/Trent Nelson-Bond
Alexandra Martin/Daniel Price

2002 Joenju, Korea

L Jennifer Kirk
Shizuka Arikawa
Yoshie Onda
Miriam Manzano
Joanne Carter
Sarah-Yvonne Prytula
Imeda-Rose Hegarty

CAN 1ST M
USA 2ND
USA 3RD
AUS 13TH

USA 1ST
CAN 2ND
USA 3RD
AUS 13TH

P Qing Pang/Jian Tong
Anabelle Langlois/Patrice Archetto
Dan Zhang/Hao Zhang

D Naomi Lang/Peter Tchernyshev
Taniith Belbin/Benjamin Agosto
Megan Wing/Aaron Lowe
Natalie Buck/Trent Nelson-Bond
Aimee Hartog/Daniel Price
Kristie Kettleton/Trevor Sieders

Nation Result 2003 Beijing, China

JPN 1ST L Fumie Suguri
USA 2ND Shizuka Arakawa
JPN 3RD Yukari Nakano
AUS 10TH Miriam Manzano
AUS 12TH Joanne Carter
AUS 14TH Sarah-Yvonne Prytula
NZL 19TH Imeda-Rose Hegarty
NZL 31ST

CHN 1ST M
JPN 2ND
USA 3RD
AUS 13TH
AUS 15TH
NZL 18TH
NZL 19TH

CAN 1ST P
CHN 2ND
USA 3RD

D Shae-Lynn Bourne/Victor Kraatz
Taniith Belbin/Benjamin Agosto
Naomi Lang/Peter Tchernyshev
Natalie Buck/Trent Nelson-Bond
AUS 15TH

2004 Hamilton, Canada

L Yukina Ota
Cynthia Phaneuf
Amber Corwin
Joanne Carter
Miriam Manzano
Sarah-Yvonne Prytula

USA 1ST
JPN 2ND
JPN 3RD
AUS 12TH
AUS 13TH
AUS 24TH
NZL 27TH M
CAN 1ST
JPN 2ND
CHN 3RD
AUS 14TH
AUS 16TH
AUS 17TH
NZL 21ST

P Qing Pang/Jian Tong
Dan Zhang/Hao Zhang
Valerie Marcoux/Craig Buntin

CHN 1ST
CAN 2ND
CHN 3RD

USA 1ST
USA 2ND
CAN 3RD
AUS 13TH
AUS 14TH
AUS 15TH

Nation Result 2005 Gangneung, Korea

JPN 1ST L Fumie Suguri
JPN 2ND Yoshi Onda
JPN 3RD Jennifer Kirk
AUS 10TH Joanne Carter
AUS 15TH Miriam Manzano
AUS 19TH Sarah-Yvonne Prytula
NZL 26TH

JPN 1ST M
CHN 2ND
CHN 3RD
AUS 14TH
AUS 15TH
NZL 16TH
AUS 17TH
NZL 19TH

CHN 1ST P
CHN 2ND
CHN 3RD

D Taniith Belbin/Benjamin Agosto
Melissa Gregory/Denis Petukhov
Lydia Manon/Ryan O'Meara
Natalie Buck/Trent Nelson-Bond
Danika Bourne/Alexander Pavlov

2006 Colorado Springs, U.S.A.

L Katy Taylor
Yukari Nakano
Beatrisa Liang
Joanne Carter
Miriam Manzano
Laura Downing

CAN 1ST
CAN 2ND M
USA 3RD
AUS 13TH
AUS 14TH
AUS 15TH
NZL 17TH

CHN 1ST
CHN 2ND
CAN 3RD

P Rena Inoue/John Baldwin
Utako Wakamatsu/Jean-Sebastien Fecteau
Elizabeth Putnam/Sean Wirtz
Emma Brien/Stuart Beckingham

D Taniith Belbin/Benjamin Agosto
Morgan Matthews/Maxim Zavozin
Tessa Virtue/Scott Moir
Natalie Buck/Trent Nelson-Bond
Maria Borounov/Evgeni Borounov

Nation Result

JPN 1ST
JPN 2ND
USA 3RD
AUS 4TH
AUS 9TH
AUS 21ST

USA 1ST
CHN 2ND
JPN 3RD
NZL 12TH
AUS 13TH
AUS 15TH
AUS 17TH
NZL 21ST
NZL WD

CHN 1ST
CHN 2ND
USA 3RD

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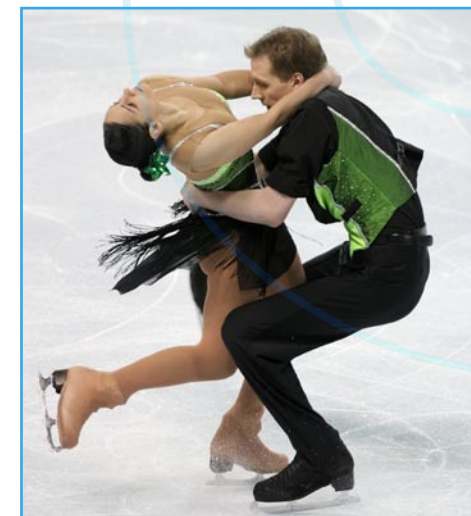
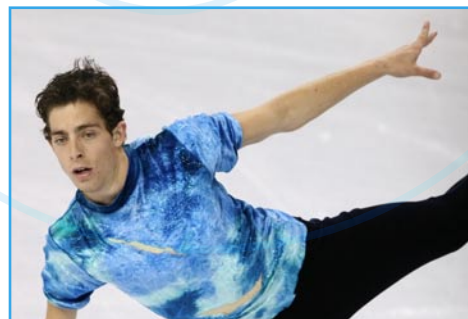
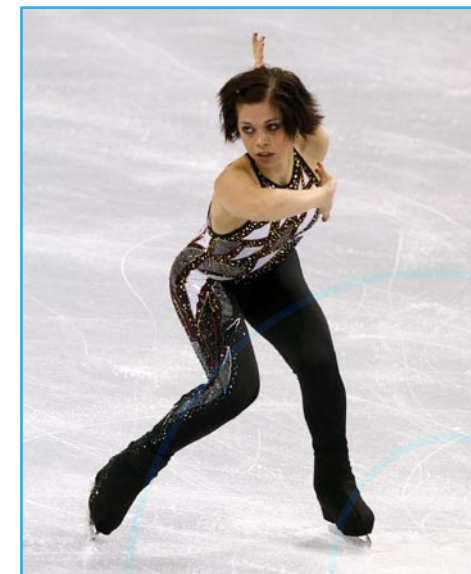
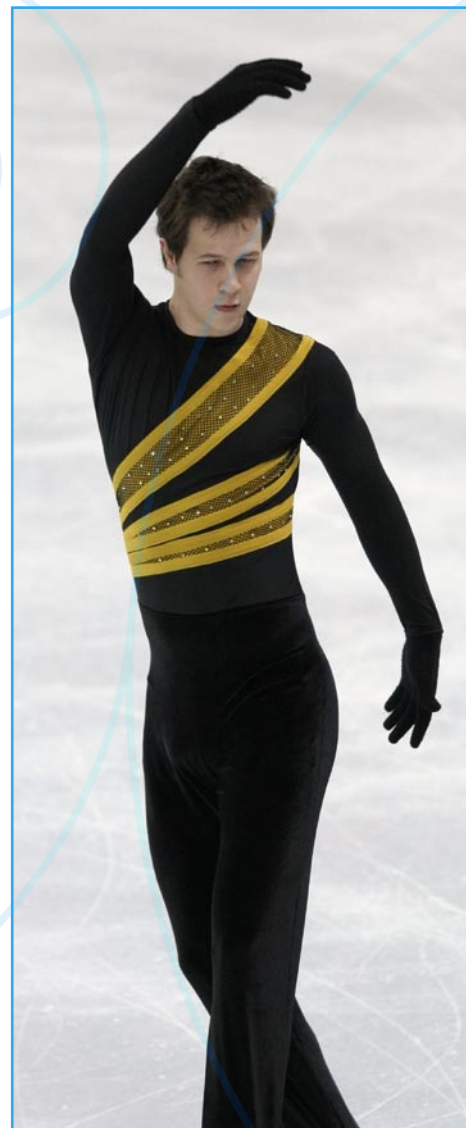
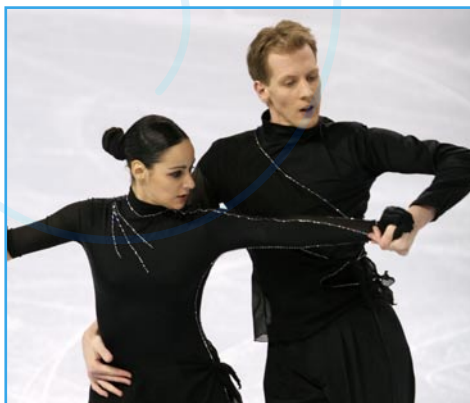
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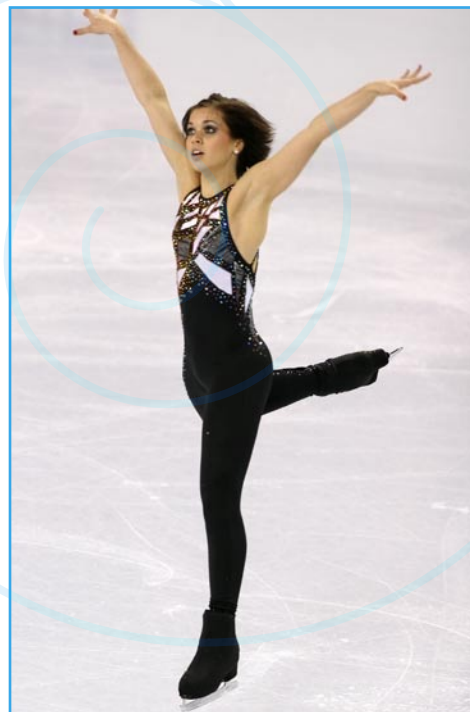
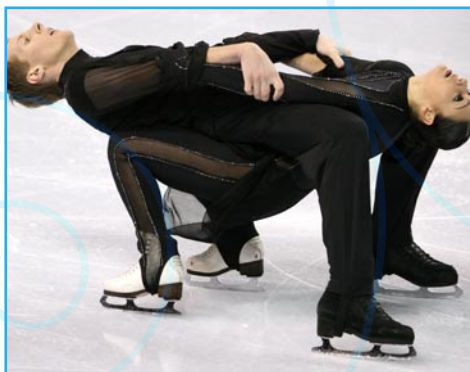
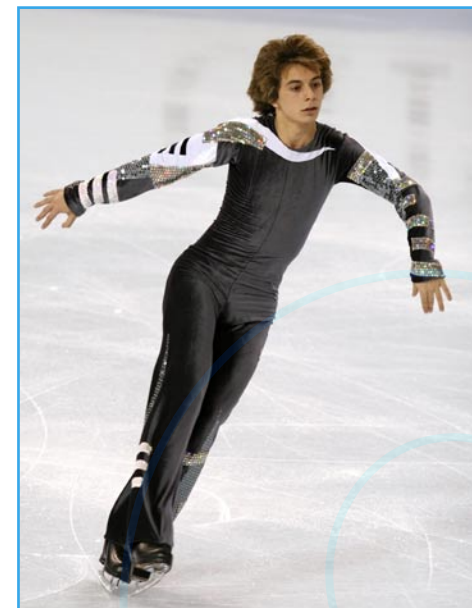


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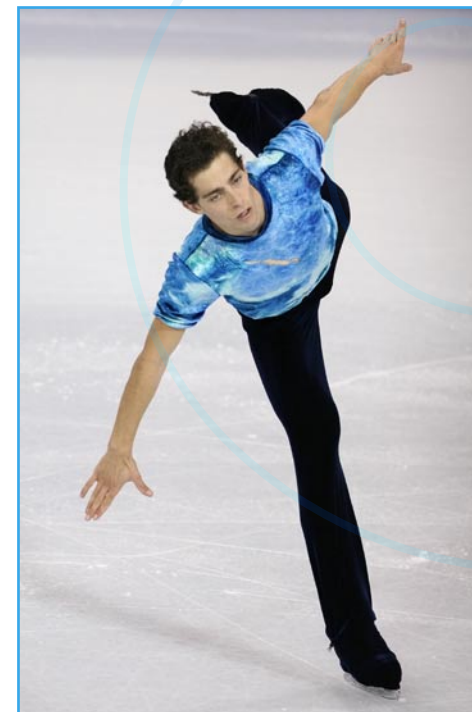
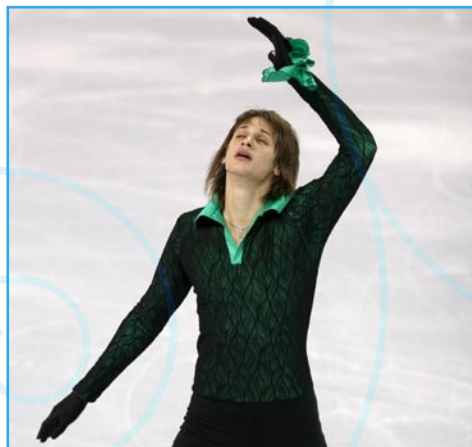
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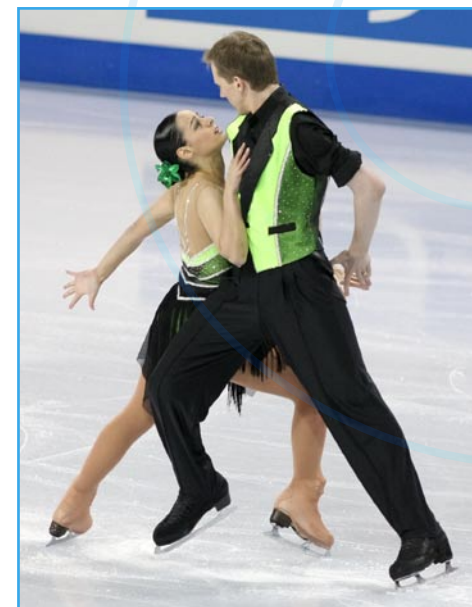
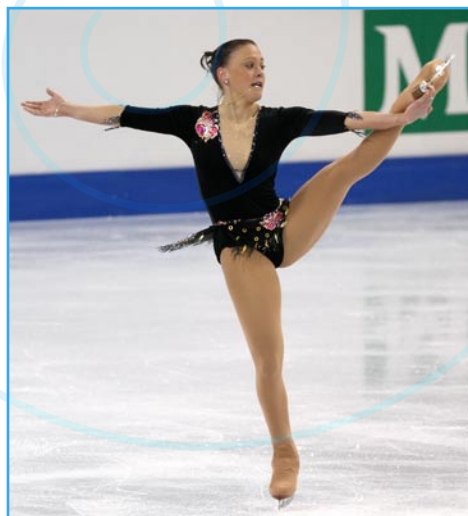
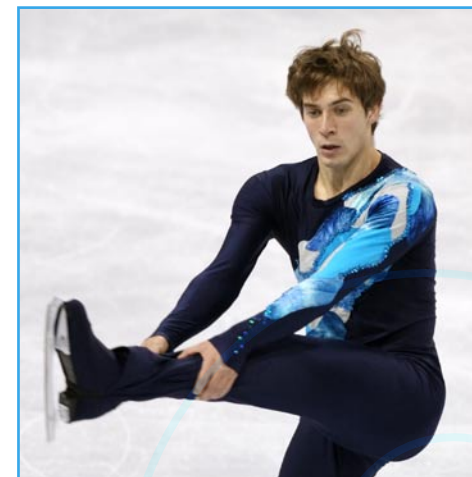
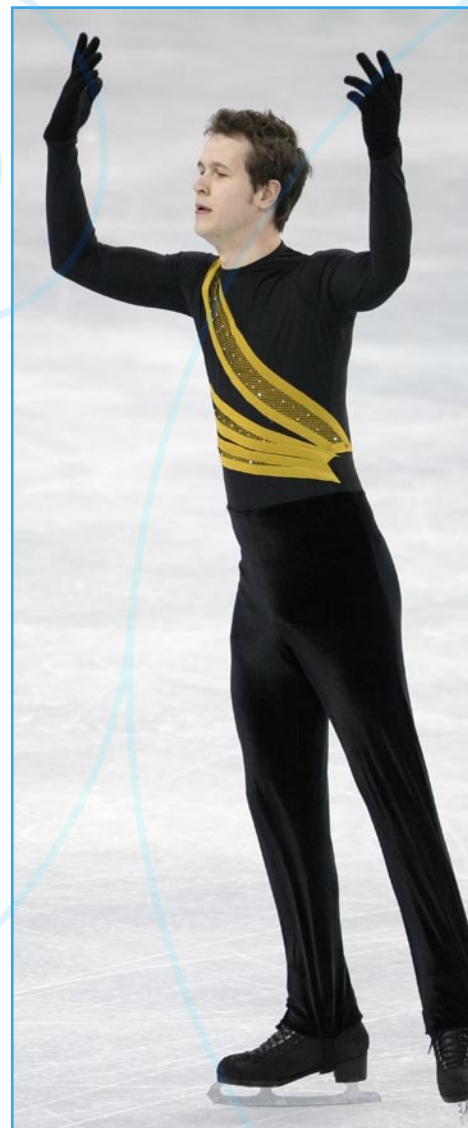


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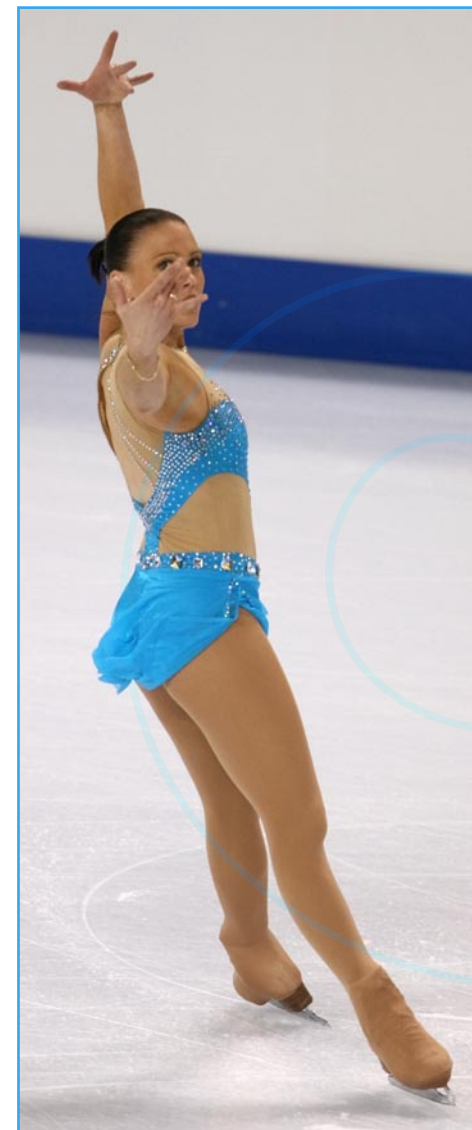
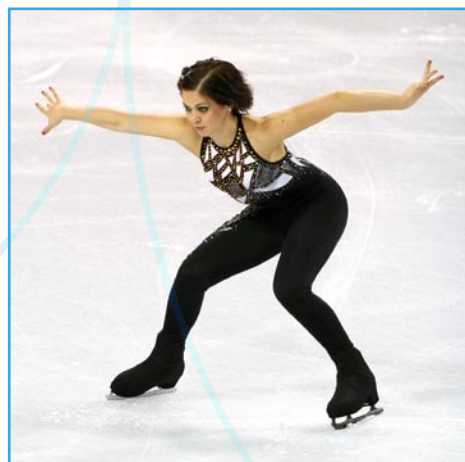
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