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2. Breaking, as the dancers themselves call it, is a pillar of hip-hop culture that originated in New York in the 1970s.
3. Red Bull's BC One global breakdance competition racked up more than 50 million views on streaming platforms last year.
4. And, an official Olympic program report estimated there are roughly a million breakdancers worldwide.
5. This is 17 year-old Logan Edra, known as Logistix -- a former gymnast and prize-winning 'B-Girl', as female breakers are known.

"Our culture and our communities can get this recognition that I feel we deserve, you know, as culture, another culture and another circle in such a beautiful art form. So, yeah, I'm like, honestly, I don't think that I don't think there's a week that I haven't thought about Olympics for the past year. So it's been really exciting. And yeah, I'm looking forward to it."
6. Breakdancing isn't the first art form to be counted as an Olympic sport, but its inclusion has prompted some soul-searching.

"I think one thing for the breaking community is we want to make sure that it's not known as just sport, but an art, a sport, a culture."
7. Key moves the judges will be looking out for are "top rocks": introductory moves, and power moves, more frenetic displays like spins.

8. The breakers will be judged not just on their technical skill, but on creativity and style -- requiring strength, speed, rhythm and agility.