

The scorekeeping software is not set up to do a Madison. So the "split" time is combination of both riders' times: the rider's time and the time he or she spent waiting for a team mate.

It's like this: Rider A went through the finish line and tagged his partner, rider B. Then rider B crossed the line, was recorded by the scorekeepers and then tagged Rider A who did a lap and then crossed the line and was recorded. But on the computer, his or her lap time includes his or her partner's time as well as his or her own.

Here's an example from Race A:

Warren MacDonald and Adam Freed:

Warren's times were: 59:05 -8:00 16:54 17:11 17:00

Adam's times were: 51:07- 17:00 17:02 17:05

So Adam's last lap finished at 51:07. Warren finished at 59:09.

Warren did the first lap - in 8:00.

Then Adam did the next lap. His first lap time is: recorded as: 17:00 because the computer program works, it assumed that his start was the same time as Warren. So his first lap time is: 17:00 - 8:00 or 9:00.

Warren's second time is 16:54. however, 9:00 of that was Adam's time. So his second lap was: 7:54.

And so it goes. It is all based on the fact that the computer records riders when they cross the line. In the Madison, the time also includes down time when the other rider is doing his lap.

If you have questions, please let me know.

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