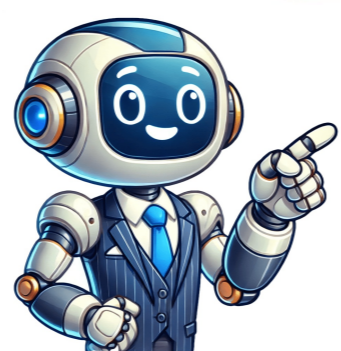


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## Masters 2017 winner

AUGUSTA, Georgia -- The 85th playing of the Masters Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club returns to its traditional spot in April this week.There will be limited patrons once again because of the coronavirus pandemic, and no Tiger Woods as the five-time Masters champion recovers from serious injuries suffered in a car wreck in February.Still, it will feel like a more traditional Masters than the one played in November, which was won by Dustin Johnson in a rout.Who are the favorites to win a green jacket this week? Who are the dark horses? Who has no shot?Tier I: The guys who can winCurtis Compton(Atlanta Journal-Constitution via AP)Here are the legitimate contenders. They have the games, guts and nerves to handle the pressure-packed rounds on one of the most treacherous golf courses in the world.Dustin Johnson The reigning Masters champion set the 72-hole scoring record at 20 under while winning by 5 strokes in November. He'll attempt to become the first back-to-back winner since Tiger Woods in 2001-02.Justin Thomas Thomas was tied for the 36-hole lead November and has been under par in each of his previous seven rounds at Augusta National. Another promising trend: His finish has involved in each of his five Masters starts, including a solo fourth last year.Xander Schauffele The 27-year-old has been close, but just short, since winning the Sentry Tournament of Champions in January 2019. He has finished runner-up eight times since then, including a tie for second at the 2019 Masters, in which he led the field with 25 birdies.Jon Rahm With three straight top-10s at Augusta National, the 26-year-old from Spain is among the favorites. His wife, Kelley, gave birth to their first child Saturday, so Rahm will be in the field. He had warned that he would be ready to bolt for home if she had gone into labor.Patrick Reed Love him or hate him, the 2018 Masters champion is probably going to be in contention to win a second green jacket. He tied for 10th in November and won the Farmers Insurance Open in January. Reed has carded scores in the 60s in half of his previous 12 rounds at Augusta National.Jordan Spieth The 2015 Masters champion has finally found his game and confidence again, winning the Valero Texas Open this past weekend, after struggling for much of the previous three seasons. He has finished top 15th or better in six of his previous seven tour starts, including four top-5s. Even during his struggles, Augusta National was Spieth's happy place; he tied for second in 2016 and was solo third in 2018.Patrick Cantlay The UCLA graduate, if you forget, briefly held the Sunday lead on the second nine before fading to a tie for ninth behind Woods in 2019. He finished tied for 17th in November after a not-so-great weekend. He won the Zozo Championship in October and was playing great golf until a missed cut at the Players' Championship.Bryson DeChambeau After suggesting that he intended to play Augusta National as a par-67 course, Bravny Bryson finished tied for 34th in November. He led the field in driving distance at 324.4 yards but had far too many mistakes. He hasn't finished better than a tie for 21st in four starts here. If he straightens out the driver, he continues his hot putting, he should perform better.Rory McIlroy McIlroy returns to Augusta National a decade after he squandered a 4-shot lead in the final round -- and he's still searching for a green jacket to complete the career Grand Slam. He finished in the top 10 in six of his previous seven Masters starts. The former World No. 1 hasn't won on tour in more than 17 months. He recently turned to swing coach Pete Cowen to help turn things around.Webb Simpson Simpson isn't one of the longest hitters on tour, but he more than makes up for it with outstanding iron play and putting. He was a factor in each of the prior two Masters, finishing tied for 10th in November and tied for fifth in 2019.Cameron Smith In November, the Australian became the first player in the 84-year history of the Masters to post four rounds in the 60s. He still finished 5 shots behind DJ. Smith has two top-5s in four starts at Augusta National -- and a glorious mulllet to boot.Tony Finau Few players have been as consistent on golf's biggest stages as Finau, who has seven top-10s in majors in the past three years. Unfortunately, few players have less to show for it than Finau, who hasn't won on tour in more than five years. He has two top-10s in three starts at Augusta National.Collin Morikawa The 24-year-old has quickly become the most accomplished player among the sport's young stars, already winning four times since turning pro in 2019, including the 2020 PGA Championship. He added a victory at the WGC-Workday Championship at The Concession in February, becoming the only player other than Woods to win a major and a WGC event before turning 25. He tied for 44th in his first Masters start in November.Sungjae Im The 23-year-old from South Korea had quite the debut in November, using three rounds in the 60s to finish in a tie for second at 15 under. It was the best finish by an Asian player at the Masters. He had nine top-25 finishes in his first 18 starts this season.Abraham Ancer In his first Masters start last year, Ancer opened with three straight rounds in the 60s to play with Johnson in the final group on Sunday. He shot 76 and finished tied for 13th. He had nine top-25s in his first 14 starts this season.Lee Westwood At 47, Westwood has enjoyed a resurgence with back-to-back runner-up finishes at the Arnold Palmer Invitational and Players Championship in March. He is a two-time runner-up at the Masters, in 2010 and 2016, and is still searching for that first elusive major championship.Paul Casey Like Westwood, Casey is playing some of his best golf in his 40s while still trying to end a long major championship drought. Casey, 43, finished in the top 15 in four of his prior six starts at Augusta National.Viktor Hovland The first Norwegian to compete in the Masters, Hovland was the low amateur in 2019, when he had three rounds under par to finish 3 under. This will be his first appearance as a pro. He's already won twice on tour, including the Mayakoba Golf Classic in December, and tied for runner-up at the WGC-Workday Championship. The sky's the limit for the former Oklahoma State standout.Tyrell Hatton The Englishman's lone tour victory came at the 2020 Arnold Palmer Invitational. He hasn't finished better than a tie for 44th in four Masters appearances, but the game and potential are there for the 29-year-old to make some noise -- if he can improve his work around the greens.Daniel Berger Even though he was the hottest player after the restart last year, Berger was a victim of circumstance and didn't make the Masters field in November. He's making his fourth start at Augusta National -- his best finish was a tie for 10th in 2016. He won at Pebble Beach in February and is still playing well.Bubba Watson Watson became the second fastest to win multiple green jackets by doing it in just five career starts. He'll have to hit more fairways and improve his putting to get a third.Brooks Koepka The four-time major winner underwent surgery March 16 to repair a dislocated right kneecap and ligament damage. It was the latest setback for Koepka, who struggled with a left knee injury and hip ailment in recent years. He finished tied for seventh at Augusta National in November, after finishing tied for second behind Woods in 2019.Tier II: If everything goes rightHere are the dark horse candidates to slip on a green jacket. The list features past champions and runners-up whose games have been works in progress so far this season. Will it all come together at Augusta?Adam Scott The 2013 Masters champion has only one top-10 in his previous seven Masters starts and just one top-10 in 10 tour events this season.Hideki Matsuyama The Japanese golfer has four top-15 finishes in nine starts at Augusta National, including a tie for 13th last year.Jason Day Day's form hasn't been great this season, with only two top-10s in 14 tour starts. But he has a strong track record at Augusta, with the top five finishes in 10 starts, including a tie for fifth in 2019.Louis Oosthuizen The South African outperforming expectations at the Masters is about as predictable as Augusta National's azaleas having colorful blooms. He has six top-25 in 12 starts at the Masters, including runner-up in 2012.Scottie Scheffler The 24-year-old Texan is coming on fast with three top-10s in his past six tour starts; he was runner-up at the WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play. He tied for 19th at the Masters last year.Dylan Frittelli Last year, the South African grabbed a share of the opening-round lead with a 65 and finished tied for fifth at 11 under. He had missed five of seven cuts since then until tying for ninth at the WGC Match Play.Sergio Garcia The 2017 Masters champion missed the tournament last year after testing positive for COVID-19. He missed the cut twice after winning a green jacket in his 19th start at Augusta National.Matthew Fitzpatrick The 26-year-old Englishman has won six times on the European Tour, but he is still seeking his first win on American soil. His best finish at the Masters was a tie for seventh in 2016.Tommy Fleetwood The 30-year-old Englishman is so committed to finally winning on tour that he's cutting his hair before his fifth Masters start. Of course, we're kidding.Justin Rose The two-time Masters runner-up hasn't played competitively since withdrawing from the Arnold Palmer Invitational in early March with back spasms.Marc Leishman In November, the Australian tied the Masters record by playing the par-5s in 15 under, thanks to three eagles, including two on Sunday. He finished tied for 13th at 8 under.Cameron Champ In his first Masters appearance, which he dedicated to his late grandfather, Mack "Pops" Champ, he finished tied for 19th. His foundation helped establish scholarships for two Black golfers at Prairie View A&M, an HBCU in Texas, which his grandfather wanted to attend.Corey Connors The former actual math major at Kent State didn't have to worry about uncertainties after his 10th-place finish in 2020 earned a return trip to the Masters.Matthew Wolff Wolff's game hasn't been great since he missed the cut at the Masters in November. He ranks sixth in driving distance (314.6 yards) and 205th in driving accuracy (50.2% of fairways).Shane Lowry The 2019 Open Championship winner is still in possession of the Claret Jug after last year's tournament was canceled because of COVID-19. His best finish in five Masters appearances was a tie for 24th in November.Joaquin Niemann Niemann, 22, is making his first Masters start as a pro after a four-start stretch after winning the CJ Cup in October. He missed the cut in his first Masters start last year. Kevin Kisner Last year, an erratic driver caused him to miss the cut for the first time in five starts at the Masters. Kisner grew up in nearby Aiken, South Carolina; his best finish was a tie for 21st in 2019.Brendon Todd After a five-year absence, Todd was back at the Masters in 2020 and missed the cut. He won twice in 2019 to complete one of the better comeback stories in tour history.Gary Woodland The 2019 U.S. Open champion hasn't had much success at the Masters, where his best finish is a tie for 24th in 2011. He missed the cut in four of his previous eight starts.Charl Schwartzel At 36, the 2011 Masters champion is still playing decent golf. He had three eagles at the Masters in November, helping him finish in a tie for 25th.Max Homa The 30-year-old won the Genesis Invitational in February for his second tour victory. He missed the cut in his only Masters appearance in February. Ask him about your golf swing on Twitter.Danny Willett Five years ago, he stunned the golf world by winning the Masters, his lone PGA tour victory. The former No. 1 amateur in the world has won seven times on the European Tour.Tier III: Hey, miracles happenThey are the long shots. This tier includes a handful of aging former champions and some first-timers.Will Zalatoris Matt Wallace Roney MacIntyre Si Woo Kim Victor Perez Christian Bezdienhout Bernd Wiesberger Stewart Cink Phil Mickelson Francesco Molinari Ryan Palmer Henrik Stenson Michael Thompson Carlos Ortiz Zach JohnsonTier IV: Happy to make the cutThey aren't expected to be among the contenders unless something magical happens. Some know-it-all probably said the same things about Danny Willett, Charl Schwartzel and Trevor Immelman before they unexpectedly won, too.Bernhard Langer Brian Gay Jim Herman Mackenzie Hughes Robert Streb Martin Laird Hudson Swafford Matt Jones Jimmy WalkerTier V: Past championsThey're here only because they own green jackets and earned the right to come back and play, but their days of competing are in the rearview mirror.Fred Couples Sandy Lyle Larry Mize Jose Maria Olazabal Vijay Singh Mike Weir Ian WoosnamTier VI: AmateursThey're the new kids on the block and the most talented (and most fortunate) amateur players in the world. They're trying to do what Ryan Moore (tied for 13th in 2005), Hideki Matsuyama (27th in 2011) and Bryson DeChambeau (21st in 2016) did before turning pro.Joe Long Charles Osborne Tyler Strafaci Golf tour in Europe "European Tour" redirects here. For other uses, see European Tour (disambiguation). PGA European Tour current season, competition edition: 2025 European TourFormerlyVolvo TourPGA European TourPGA European Golf TourPGA European Tournament Players' DivisionPGA Tournament Players' SectionSportGolfFirst season1972CEOGuy KinningsDirectorEric Nicoli (Chairman)CountriesBased in Europe[a]Most titlesOrder of Merit titles: Colin Montgomerie (2)Tournament wins: Seve Ballesteros (50)Broadcaster(s)Sky Sports (UK)Golf Channel (United States)RelatedcompetitionsChallenge TourEuropean Senior TourSafari CircuitOfficial websiteeuropeanour.com The European Tour, currently titled as the DP World Tour for sponsorship reasons, and legally the PGA European Tour or the European Tour Group, is the leading men's professional golf tour in Europe.[1] The organisation also operates the European Senior Tour (for players aged 50 or older) and the developmental Challenge Tour; the second tier of men's professional golf in Europe. The tour's headquarters are at Wentworth Club in Virginia Water, Surrey, England. The European Tour was established by the British-based Professional Golfers' Association through the 1970s, and responsibility was transferred to an independent PGA European Tour organisation in 1984.[2] Most tournaments on the PGA European Tour's three tours are held in Europe, but starting in the 1980s an increasing number have been held in other parts of the world; in 2015 a majority of the ranking events on the European Tour were held outside Europe, though this included both Majors and World Golf Championship events that are ranking events for multiple tours. Europe-based events are nearly all played in Western Europe, with the most lucrative of them taking place in the United Kingdom, Ireland, Germany, France and Spain. The PGA European Tour is a golfer-controlled organisation whose primary purpose is to maximise the income of tournament golfers. It is a company limited by guarantee and is run by a professional staff but controlled by its playing members via a board of directors composed of 12 elected past and present tour players and a tournament committee of 14 current players. The Chairman of the Board is Eric Nicoli, who replaced David Williams in 2023.[3] The chairman of the tournament committee is David Howell. The PGA European Tour is the lead partner in Ryder Cup Europe, a joint venture also including the PGA of Great Britain and Ireland and PGA of Europe that operates the Ryder Cup Matches in cooperation with the PGA of America. The PGA European Tour has a 60% interest in Ryder Cup Europe, with each of its junior partners holding 20%.[4] In June 2023, it was announced that the PGA Tour, LIV Golf and the European Tour would merge under a single organisation.[5] Professional golf began in Europe, specifically in Scotland. The first professionals were clubmakers and greenkeepers who also taught golf to the wealthy men who could afford to play the game (early handmade equipment was expensive) and played "challenge matches" against one another for purses put up by wealthy backers. The first multi-competitor stroke play tournament was The Open Championship, which was introduced in 1860. Over the following decades, the number of golf tournaments offering prize money increased slowly but steadily. Most were in the United Kingdom, but there were also several "national opens" in various countries of Continental Europe. In 1901, The Professional Golfers' Association was founded to represent the interests of professional golfers throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and it was this body that ultimately created the European Tour. As the tournament circuit grew, in 1937 the Harry Vardon Trophy was created to be awarded to the member of the PGA with the best stroke average in select major stroke play tournaments of the season. This would later become known as the Order of Merit, and at different times has been calculated using stroke average, a points system and money earned. Each year the PGA would determine which tournaments were to be included for the Order of Merit. By the post-World War II period prize money was becoming more significant, with sponsors being attracted by the huge purses and European players want to increase their chances of glory in the three majors played in the U.S. by playing on more U.S.-style courses to acclimate themselves. In an attempt to counter this phenomenon, the European Tour introduced the Volvo Bonus Pool in 1968. This was extra prize money which was distributed at the end of the tournaments in Europe were still organised separately by the host golf club or association, or a commercial promoter. In 1972 The Professional Golfers' Association created an integrated "European tour" with the inclusion of eight major tournaments in Continental Europe on their Order of Merit schedule. These tournaments were the French Open, which was first included in 1970; the Italian, Spanish, German and Swiss Opens, which were included in 1971; and the Dutch Open, the Madrid Open and the Lancia d'Oro tournament, which were included for the first time.[6] As such the 1972 season is now officially recognised as the first season of the PGA European Tour. For several years, the British PGA and continental circuits continued to run separately, each with their own Order of Merit. Following the example set in the United States, and having been threatened with a breakup,[7] in 1975 the PGA agreed to amend their constitution giving the tournament side more autonomy with the formation of the Tournament Players Division. [8] In 1977 the Tournament Players Division joined with the Continental Tournament Players Association to become the European Tournament Players Division.[9][10][11] and the following year it was agreed with the European Golf Association that the Continental Order of Merit would be discontinued.[12] In its early years the season ran for six months from April to October, and was based entirely in Europe, mainly in Great Britain and Ireland. Over the next three decades the tour gradually lengthened and globalised. The first event held outside Europe was the 1982 Tunisian Open.[2] That year, there were 27 tournaments and the season stretched into November for the first time. In 1984, the PGA European Tour became independent of The Professional Golfers' Association. The following year, the tour became "all-exempt" with the end of pre-qualifying for tournaments.[13] The European Tour has always been sensitive to the risk that its best players will leave to play on the PGA Tour for many reasons. The PGA Tour usually offers the most European events, added to the European Tour schedule. Since the tournament number of events that a player must play to retain membership of the European Tour was eleven, the addition of the majors and WGCs meant that players could potentially become members, or retain membership, of the tour by playing just four other events. For the season to the most successful players of the year—but only golfers who had played in a high number of the European Tour's events could receive a share. This system continued until 1998, after which renewed emphasis was placed on maximising prize money in individual tournaments. In 1989, the tour visited Asia for the first time for the Dubai Desert Classic. By 1990, there were 38 events on the schedule, including 37 in Europe, and the start of the season had moved up to February. A first visit to East Asia for the Tour occurred at the 1992 Johnnie Walker Classic in Bangkok. This has since proven to be one of the most notable initiatives in the history of the tour, as East Asia is becoming almost its second home. Shortly afterwards the tour also made its debut in the former Soviet Bloc at the 1994 Czech Open, but much less has come of this development as participation in golf in the former Soviet region remains low and sponsors there are unable to compete financially with their Western European rivals for the limited number of slots available on the main tour each summer. However, the second-tier Challenge Tour has visited Central and Eastern Europe somewhat more frequently. In 1995, the European Tour began a policy of co-sanctioning tournaments with other PGA Tours, by endorsing the South African PGA Championship on the Southern African Tour (now the Sunshine Tour). This policy was extended to the PGA Tour of Australasia in 1996, and most extensively to the Asian Tour. In 1998, the European Tour added the three U.S. majors - the Masters Tournament, the PGA Championship and the U.S. Open - to its official schedule. The leading European Tour players had all been competing in them for many years, but now their prize money counted towards the Order of Merit (a year later for the Masters Tournament), which sometimes made a great deal of difference to the end-of-season rankings. The following year, in 1999, the World Golf Championships were established with the three individual tournaments, also offering substantially more prize money than most European events, added to the European Tour schedule. In December 2011 that he would not return for his final semester at Oklahoma State University and would begin professional play in Europe the following month, both through sponsors' exemptions on the main European Tour and on the developmental Challenge Tour [24] It is a route that has been successfully followed, most notably by multiple major winner Brooks Koepka.[23] It has been claimed that the finances of the European Tour depend heavily on the Ryder Cup. Days before the start of the 2014 Ryder Cup, American golf journalist Bob Harig noted,In simple terms, the European Tour loses money in non-Ryder Cup years, makes a tidy profit in years the event is played in the United States (where the PGA of America, not the PGA Tour, owns the event and reaps the majority of the income), and then hits the lottery in years the tournament is staged in Europe. Earlier this year, Golfweek reported that the European Tour made more than 14 million pounds in pre-tax profit in 2010, the last time the Ryder Cup was staged in Europe. A year later, when there was no Ryder Cup, it lost more than 2.2 million pounds.[4] Harig also added that the PGA European Tour extracts significant concessions from Ryder Cup venues. The owners of the 2006 and 2010 venues (respectively Sir Michael Smurfit and Sir Terry Matthews) committed to hosting European Tour events at their venues for more than a decade after winning bidding, and guaranteed the purses for those tour events.[4] Current season: 2024 European Tour Since 2000, with the exception of 2012, the season has actually started late in the previous calendar year, but the seasons are still named by calendar year, rather than for example 2005-06, which would reflect the actual span of play. All of the events up until late March take place outside Europe, with most of these being co-sanctioned with other tours. From then on, the tour plays mainly in Europe, and the events in its home continent generally have higher prize money than those held elsewhere, excluding the major championships, which were added to the tour schedule in 1998; three individual World Golf Championships events, added the following year, most of which take place in the United States; and the HSBC Champions, elevated to World Golf Championships status in 2009. There are generally only minor variations in the overall pattern from one year to the next. Occasionally tournaments change venue, and quite often change name, particularly when they get a new sponsor, but the principal events have fixed and traditional places in the schedule, and this determines the rhythm of the season. In 2009, the Order of Merit was replaced by the Race to Dubai, with a bonus pool of US\$7.5 million<sup>[25]</sup> (originally \$10 million) distributed among the top 15 players at the end of the season, with the winner taking \$1.5 million<sup>[25]</sup> (originally \$2 million). The new name reflected the addition of a new season ending tournament, the Dubai World Championship, held at the end of November in Dubai. The tournament also had a \$7.5 million fund<sup>[25]</sup> (originally \$10 million), and was contested by the leading 60 players in the race following the season's penultimate event, the Hong Kong Open. The winner of the Race to Dubai also receives a ten-year European Tour exemption, while the winner of the Dubai World Championship receives a five-year exemption.[26][27][28] The reduction in prize money, announced in September 2009,<sup>[25]</sup> was due to the global economic downturn. In 2012, the bonus pool was reduced to \$3.75 million with the winner getting \$1 million and only the top 10 golfers getting a bonus.<sup>[29]</sup> The bonus pool was increased to \$5 million in 2014 with the top 15 players earning part of the pool.[30][31] 2019 saw further changes: in 2018 the top 10 finishers on the Race to Dubai shared the bonus pool of \$5 million, but as of 2019 the sum was split between only the leading five finishers. Whoever topped the standings received an additional \$2 million compared with the \$1.25 million won by Francesco Molinari in 2018. In addition, the DP World Tour Championship, Dubai was cut to the top 50 golfers on the Race to Dubai list, the prize fund was kept at \$8 million but the winner's share was increased to \$3 million. This was designed to increase interest and player participation in the event.[32] In November 2021, the Race to Dubai was renamed the DP World Tour [33] 3 August 2021, "Carter, Iain (23 June 2022). 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