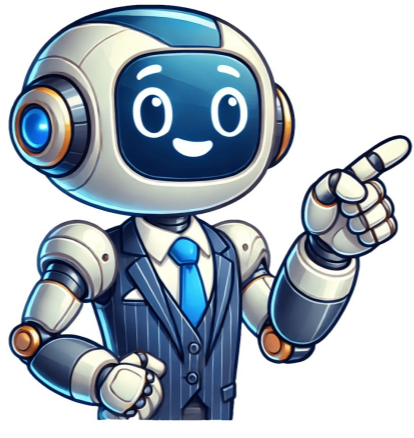


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Masters 2025 dates

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The best golfers in the world are set for the 2025 Masters at Augusta National. Ben Jared/PGA TOUR via Getty Images
The 2025 Masters has officially arrived. The top golfers in the world are on their way to Augusta National Golf Club for the first major of the year. Here’s everything you need to know about the 2025 Masters schedule, including online streaming details, TV times and more.Golf fans, the wait is over, and the Masters is about to begin. It’s been eight long months since the last major ended at the 2024 Open Championship, where Xander Schauffele captured his second major of the year.But now the elite of the PGA Tour, DP World Tour and LIV Golf are ready to battle for history once again at Augusta from Thursday, April 10, through Sunday, April 13.In what should come as a surprise to no one, Scottie Scheffler is the betting favorite heading into the week. The World No. 1 is the defending champion this year, having captured his second green jacket in 2024. Scheffler, however, is still battling back from missing time due to an offseason injury. World No. 2 Rory McIlroy, on the other hand, is in top form. The four-time major winner already has two big wins on the season. Can he finally capture his first Masters title and complete the career grand slam?Plenty of other star players will try to stop him, including Schauffele, Bryson DeChambeau, Justin Thomas, Jon Rahm, Brooks Koepka, Jordan Spieth and more.2025 Masters TV coverage will be shared between ESPN and CBS, with ESPN airing the first two rounds on Thursday and Friday, and CBS taking the third and final rounds on the weekend. Paramount+ will also stream early coverage of Rounds 3 and 4 on the weekend.Streaming coverage of the 2025 Masters will be available online via ESPN+, Paramount+, Masters.com, the Masters app and the Masters YouTube page. You can watch simulcasts and featured group coverage during all four rounds. Masters.com and the Masters App will also feature “scoring, interactive player tracking and “Every Shot, Every Hole” and “My Group.” You can check out complete TV and streaming schedules for the 2025 Masters below.Wednesday, April 9 (Par 7 Contest): 12–4 p.m. (ESPN)Thursday, April 10: 7–30 p.m. (ESPN)Friday, April 11: 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)Saturday, April 12: 12–2 p.m. ET (Paramount+) 2–7 p.m. (CBS)Sunday, April 13: 12–2 p.m. ET (Paramount+) 2–7 p.m. (CBS)MONDAY, APRIL 13Mornings at the Masters: 9-9:45 a.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)TUESDAY, APRIL 9Masters On the Range: 9-11 a.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Practice round coverage: 12-2 p.m. (ESPN+)WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9Masters On the Range: 9-11 a.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Mornings at the Masters: 9-9:45 a.m. (Masters YouTube)Practice round coverage: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (ESPN+)Masters Par 3 Contest: 12-4 p.m. (ESPN+, Masters.com, Masters App)THURSDAY, APRIL 10Honorary Starters: 7:30 a.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Masters On the Range: 8:30-10:30 a.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Mornings at the Masters: 9:9:45 a.m. (Masters YouTube)Featured Holes (15 and 16): 11:45 a.m.-7 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Round 1 ESPN Telecast: 3-7:30 p.m. (ESPN+, Masters.com, Masters App)FRIDAY, APRIL 11Masters On the Range: 8:30-10:30 a.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Mornings at the Masters: 9:9:45 a.m. (Masters YouTube)Featured Groups: 9:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Holes (4, 5 and 6): 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Holes (Amen Corner, 11, 12 and 13): 10:45 a.m.-6 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Holes (15 and 16): 11:45 a.m.-7 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Round 1 ESPN Telecast: 3-7:30 p.m. (ESPN+, Masters.com, Masters App)SATURDAY, APRIL 12Mornings at the Masters: 9-9:45 a.m. (Masters YouTube)On the Range: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Groups: 10:15 a.m.-7 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Holes (4, 5 and 6): 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Holes (Amen Corner, 11, 12 and 13): 11:45 a.m.-6 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Holes (15 and 16): 12:30-6:30 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Round 1 ESPN Telecast: 12-2 p.m. (Paramount+)Round 2 ESPN Telecast: 2-7 p.m. (Paramount+)SUNDAY, APRIL 13Mornings at the Masters: 9-9:45 a.m. (Masters YouTube)On the Range: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Groups: 10:15 a.m.-7 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Holes (4, 5 and 6): 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Featured Holes (Amen Corner, 11, 12 and 13): 11:45 a.m.-6 p.m. (Masters.com, Masters App, Paramount+)Round 4 Early Coverage: 12-2 p.m. (Paramount+)Round 4 CBS Telecast: 2-7 p.m. (Paramount+)SIGN UP FOR THE DISNEY BUNDLE (DISNEY+/HULU/ESPN+) TO WATCH THE 2025 MASTERS, THEN JOIN EVERYTHING ALL THREE PLATFORMS PROVIDE IT’s the first men’s major of the golf season. And it’s probably the most anticipated one.The Masters Tournament 2025 is coming in April and this year marks the 90th playing of one of the most revered events in the sport.The week prior is the Augusta National Women’s Amateur, which concludes on Saturday, April 5. On Sunday, April 6, it’s the National Drive, Chip and Putt Contest. Masters Week officially starts on Monday, April 7.The first two days of the week are practice rounds, Monday, April 7, and Tuesday, April 8. Wednesday, April 9 is the popular Par 3 Contest.The first round is Thursday, April 10, with the second round on Friday, after which there will be a cut. The third round, aka “Moving Day,” will be on Sat., April 12, with Sunday’s final round on April 13.CBS will enter its 70th year broadcasting the Masters. The network says the Masters is the longest-running sporting event broadcast on one network. For its cable partner, this will be the 18th time that ESPN has had live coverage of the first and second rounds. ESPN will also once again carry the Par 3 Contest live.Last September, CBS and the Masters announced that the 2025 Masters will debut five additional hours of live coverage of the third and final rounds, stretching the total to 14 hours of weekend coverage on CBS and Paramount+. ESPN+ will also have live streaming. • Table of contentsThe most famous greens in the world, nothing says April like the Masters. The biggest golf tournament of 2025 is just around the corner. It may be the first men’s major of the year, but it’s the biggest and most popular of all as the best in the world compete for the honorable Green Jacket. And this year, the 89th ever winner will be crowned.Last year, Scottie Scheffler won his second Masters tournament (2022) in what was the greatest year of his career yet, as the golfer went on win to gold at the Paris Olympics. In 2025, he’ll try to become one of just eight curren golfers who have a trio of Masters wins and join the ranks of greats like Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Jack Nicklaus.Thousands will flock to Augusta National in Georgia for just a chance at seeing the best golfers in the world. But it’s not easy.BUY NOW: Get tickets to the 2025 Masters on StubHub!One a handful will get to witness the 2025 Masters as it’s one of the most exclusive competitions in sports.For those that have the tournament on their bucket list, the Sporting News is your guide to everything and more that you need to know to make it to Augusta National in April.The Masters 2025 tickets: How to buy/Tickets to each year’s Masters are sold through a lottery. Fans must apply to the draw during the application period, which is held months ahead of the tournament in June and winners are notified in July. The lottery is the only official way to get tickets for the Masters.However, more golf fans apply for the draw than are rewarded with passes so many are left to find tickets elsewhere.Those still committed to going to the Masters can find tickets on StubHub, a secondary resale site. Users should be advised that passes are not guaranteed to be authentic by the Masters, and prices may exceed face value.How much are Masters 2025 tickets?On StubHub, fans can purchase tickets to the Masters in a variety of ways including single-day passes for both practice and tournament rounds as well as multi-day passes.Those looking for the cheapest options should purchase practice round tickets, which start at \$2,000 per day. A 4-day tournament ticket is worth \$15,000 while two-day tickets start at \$12,000. Sunday-only passes costs no less than \$3,700.One a handful of tickets for every day of entry remain, so pricing may vary as time counts down until tournament time.BUY NOW: World ChallengeAlbany GCAlbany, GAHDec. 12-14Grant Thornton InvitationalTiburou Golf ClubNaples, FL•Signature EventFAQsWho won the 2024 Masters?Scottie Scheffler won the 2024 Masters, earning his second green jacket by finishing 11-under-par for a total score of 277. Who has the most Masters wins?Jack Nicklaus (USA) has the most Masters wins, with 8. Masters Tournament winners with 6 coming in 1963, 1965, 1966, 1972, 1975 and 1986. Tigers Woods (USA) has the second-most with five.MORE: A complete guide to how to bet on golfAre cameras allowed at the Masters?Cameras are not allowed at the Masters on tournament days – Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. However, on practice round days, cameras are permitted for still and personal photography usages only. Lenses may not exceed more than eight inches. What is the Masters dress code?The Masters does not have a specific dress code, but guests are expected to dress appropriately like other major PGA events. Attire should be casual, classy and clean-cut and work for a variety of weather, as Augusta can shift from sun to rain within a matter of time. However, the Masters does enforce a rule prohibiting golf shoes with metal spikes.MORE: Everything to know about TGL, the new indoor golf leagueLs re-entry allowed at the Masters?Guests are permitted a maximum of two (2) gate entries per day per pass.Augusta National Golf Club addressAugusta National is located at 2604 Washington Rd., Augusta, GA, 30904.How long is Augusta National Golf Club?Augusta National is 7,510 yards long at par-72. The course has a total of 27 holes – an 18-hole championship course as well as an additional nine hole par-3 course. If you purchase a product or register for an account through one of the links on our site, we may receive compensation. 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PGA European TourCurrent season, competition or edition: 2025 European TourFormerlyVolvo TourPGA European TourPGA European Golf TourPGA European TournamentPlayers' DivisionPGA Tournament Players' DivisionPGA Tournament Players' SectionSportGolfFirst season1972CEOGuy KinningsDirectorEric Nicoli (Chairman)Countriesbased in Europe[a]Most titlesOrder of Merit titles: Colin Montgomerie (8)Tournament wins: Seve Ballesteros (50)Broadcaster(s)Sky Sports (UK)Golf Channel (United States)RelatedcompetitionsChallenge TourEuropean Senior ToursSafari 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 Professionals 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 introduction of television coverage, and as such it was becoming more feasible for professional golfers to make a living by playing alone. In the United States a formal organised tour, which later became known as the PGA Tour, had been administered by the PGA of America since the 1930s. However even into the 1960s and 1970s, the majority of 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'Orò 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 countries 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 breakdown,[7] in 1975 the PGA agreed to amend their constitution giving the tournament side-oners 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 higher 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 1988. This was extra prize money which was distributed at the end of 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 share 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 been followed by the tour's expansion to the Middle East, and the 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[25] (originally \$10 million) distributed among the top 15 players at the end of the season, with the winner taking £1.5 million[25] (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 prize fund[25] (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,[25] 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.[29] 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 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 Rankings in line with the tour being retitled as the DP World Tour. However, in November 2022, the tour announced that the Rankings would be reverted to the Race to Dubai, starting from the 2023 season.[33] Main article: Rolex Series (golf) For the 2017 season, the European Tour launched the Rolex Series, a series of events with higher prize funds than regular tour events. The series began with eight events, each with a minimum prize fund of \$7 million.[34][35] Main article: Harry Vardon Trophy The European Tour's money list was known as the "Order of Merit" until 2009, when it was replaced by the Race to Dubai. It is calculated in euro, although around half of the events have prize funds which are fixed in other currencies, mainly pounds sterling or U.S. dollars. In these instances, the amounts are converted into euro at the exchange rate of the week that the tournament is played. The winner of the Order of Merit receives the Harry Vardon Trophy, not to be confused with the Vardon Trophy awarded by the PGA of America. The table below shows the top 10 career money leaders on the European Tour. Due to increases in prize money over the years, it is dominated by current players. The figures are most of them have earned millions more on other tours (especially the PGA Tour) or from non-tour events. In addition, elite golfers often earn several times as much from endorsements and golf-related business interests as they do from prize money. Rank Player Prize money (€) 1 Rory McIlroy 50,662,455 2 Lee Westwood 38,825,014 3 Sergio Garcia 30,100,249 4 Justin Rose 29,719,311 5 Henrik Stenson 28,799,867 6 Pádraig Harrington 28,039,965 7 Ernie Els 27,532,921 8 Ian Poulter 27,227,025 9 Jon Rahm 27,101,756 10 Tommy Fleetwood 26,937,546 As of 10 December 2023.[36] The European Tour Golfer of the Year was an award handed by a panel comprising members of the Association of Golf Writers and commentators from television and radio. The award was created in 1985 and lasted until 2020, when it merged with the Players' Player of the Year award in 2021.[37] The European Tour Players' Player of the Year was inaugurated in 2008, with the winner being determined by a vote of tour members. In 2017 the award was renamed as the Seve Ballesteros Award in honour of the legendary Spanish golfer.[38][39][40] From 2021 onwards, the Seve Ballesteros Award merged with the Goller of the Year award, creating one singular honour voted for by the players.[37] The Sir Henry Cotton Rookie of the Year award is named after the English three-time Open Champion Sir Henry Cotton. Originally chosen by Henry Cotton himself, the winner was later selected by a panel consisting of the PGA European Tour, The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews and the Association of Golf Writers. It is currently given to the rookie who places highest in the Race to Dubai.[41] The award was first presented in 1960, and thus predates the official start of the tour in 1972.[42] There have been five years when no award was made. The European Challenge Tour Graduate of the Year award was inaugurated in 2013 and is awarded to the highest ranked player in the Race to Dubai who graduated from the Challenge Tour in the previous season.[43] Year Player of the Year Rookie of the Year Graduate of the Year 2024 Rory McIlroy (4) Jesper Svensson 2023 Adrian Meronk Ryo Hisatsune Daniel Hillier 2022 Ryan Fox Tristan Lawrence No award 2021 Jon Rahm (2) Matti Schmid 2020 Colin Montgomerie (2) Thomas Bjørn 1995 Colin Montgomerie Jarmo Sandelin 1994 Ernie Els Jonathan Lomas 1993 Bernhard Langer (2) Gary Orr 1992 Nick Faldo (3) Jim Payne 1991 Seve Ballesteros (3) Per-Ulrik Johansson 1990 Nick Faldo (2) Russell Claydon 1989 Nick Faldo Paul Broadhurst 1988 Seve Ballesteros (2) Colin Montgomerie 1987 Ian Woosnam Peter Baker 1986 Seve Ballesteros José María Olazábal 1985 Bernhard Langer Paul Thomas 1984 No award Philip Parkin 1983 Grant Turner 1982 Gordon Brand Jr 1981 Jeremy Bennett 1980 Paul Hood 1979 Mike Miller 1978 Sandy Lyle 1977 Nick Faldo 1976 Mark James 1975 No award 1974 Carl Mason 1973 Pip Elson 1972 Sam Torrance 1971 David Llewellyn 1970 Stuart Brown 1969 Peter Oosterhuis 1968 Bernard Gallacher 1967 No award 1966 Robin Liddle 1965 No award 1964 1963 Tony Jacklin 1962 No award 1961 Alex Cuyllig 1960 Tommy Goodwin Since the tour's formation in 1972, there have been five Chief Executives. They are as follows:[44] John Jacobs (1972–1975) Ron Schofield (1975–2004) George O'Grady (2005–2011) Keith Pelly (2011–2024) Guy Kinnings (1984–present) France: Canal+ Sport Germany: Sky Deutschland Italia: Sky Italia Portugal: Sport TV Spain: Movistar Golf United Kingdom and Ireland: Sky Sports America: Golf Channel Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia: Golf Channel Balkans: Sportklub Middle East and North Africa: GolfLife Sub-Saharan Africa: SuperSport China: CCTV Japan: Golf Network Korea: JTBC Golf India: Sony TEN Thailandia, Malaysia: Golf Channel Singapore: StarHub Hong Kong: Now Sports Scandinavia: Viasat Golf Vietnam: VTVCab Australia: Fox Sports New Zealand: Sky Sport NZ List of golfers with multiple European Tour wins Ladies European Tour: the top European women's professional tour. ~ Schedules have also included events in Asia, Africa, Australasia, South America and North America. ~ a b "A new era in global golf: European Tour to be renamed DP World Tour". 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