

Carlos Sainz Jr.

Carlos Sainz Vázquez de Castro^[a] (Spanish pronunciation: [ˈkarlos ˈsajno ˈβaθkeθ ðe ˈkastro] ; born 1 September 1994) is a Spanish racing driver currently competing in Formula One for Scuderia Ferrari.

In 2012, Sainz raced in the [British](#) and [European](#) Formula 3 championships for [Carlin](#).^{[3][4]} He raced for [DAMS](#) in the 2014 [Formula Renault 3.5](#) season, winning the championship before moving to F1 with [Toro Rosso](#).^[5] Sainz joined [Renault](#) for the 2017 and 2018 seasons.^[6] Sainz moved to [McLaren](#) for the 2019 season, while at the same time ending his contract with [Red Bull Racing](#).^[7] At the 2019 [Brazilian Grand Prix](#), Sainz took his maiden Formula One podium finish with third. Sainz moved to Ferrari at the end of the 2020 season.^[8] At the [2022 British Grand Prix](#), Sainz took his maiden Formula One pole position and career win. He achieved his second Formula One win at the [2023 Singapore Grand Prix](#), after starting on pole position for the fifth time in his career.^[9]

He is set to leave Ferrari at the end of 2024 as Lewis Hamilton joins the team.^[10] After missing the Saudi Arabian Grand Prix due to appendicitis,^[11] Sainz scored another Formula One win at the following 2024 Australian Grand Prix starting from second.^[12] From the 2025 season and onwards, he will be driving for Williams with Alexander Albon.

Born in Madrid, he is the son of Carlos Sainz Sr., a double World Rally Champion and 4 times Dakar Rally winner.^{[13][14][15][16]}

Early career

Karting

Sainz started his career in karting in 2006, after participating in smaller series, in 2008, he won the Asia-Pacific KF3 title, as well as finishing runner-up in the Spanish Championship.^[17] In 2009, he also won the Junior Monaco Kart Cup, and was runner-up in the European KF3 Championship.^[17] While at driving school in Madrid, he was coached by María de Villota.^[18]

Formula BMW



Sainz during Race 1 of the 2010 Formula BMW Pacific season at Sepang International Circuit

Sainz raced in Formula BMW Europe in 2010 with the EuroInternational team. He was also part of the Red Bull Junior Team programme. He made his Formula BMW debut during a guest drive in the Formula BMW Pacific series at Sepang, Malaysia where he was ineligible to score points as a guest driver. However, he placed second in the opening race in Malaysia. That debut was followed by a 4th place. The following race day, he retired from the first race but won the second race. He finished 7th in the following race. He missed the next race in China but returned to Singapore. He finished 6th in the first race and 2nd in the second race. He missed the Japanese races but returned to win the season finale in Macau.

Overall, in 9 races he achieved 3 pole positions, 2 wins, and 2 fastest laps.

In Formula BMW Europe, he started his career with a podium position of 3rd and 6th place at the Circuit de Catalunya. At Zandvoort, he took 5th and 2nd place. At Valencia, he scored 7th and 10th place. A weekend at Silverstone saw him take 3rd place and a victory in the following race, his first that season. Hockenheim saw him take 11th and 6th place. A 4th and a podium position of 3rd. [Robin Frijns](#) was on a charge, scoring a podium position in every race but 3, two of which he finished in 4th. A double retirement at Spa put him out of championship contention. An 8th and 6th at the season finale at Monza followed. He finished the season 4th with 227 points.

Sainz also competed in the UK Formula Renault Winter Cup, finishing 6th in the first race and retiring from the second race at Snetterton.

Formula Three

During the 2012 season, Sainz raced in both British and Euro Series Formula 3 championships. Racing for Carlin, he won four races, finished nine times on the podium, as well as scoring a pole position in the British championship, finishing sixth overall in the final championship standings. He scored two podiums and two pole positions in the Euro Series championship, finishing in ninth position overall.


GP3

In 2013, Sainz signed with Arden to compete in the GP3 series. During the first qualifying session of the year, he qualified in 5th place, 5 tenths off of pole sitter Kevin Korjus. However, he, as well as Alex Fontana and Patrick Kujala, were penalised 10 places for ignoring yellow flags during free practice. During the beginning of race one, Sainz got up to 13th place by passing Alex Fontana and Jimmy Eriksson off the start. By the start of lap 3, he was 13 seconds behind the leader.

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Sainz in 2022

Born	Carlos Sainz Vázquez de Castro <div>1 September 1994</div> <div> Madrid, Spain</div>
Formula One World Championship career	
Nationality	 Spanish
2024 team	Ferrari ^[1]
Car number	55
Entries	199 (196 starts)
Championships	0
Wins	3
Podiums	23
Career points	1144.5
Pole positions	5
Fastest laps	4
First entry	2015 Australian Grand Prix
First win	2022 British Grand Prix
Last win	2024 Australian Grand Prix
Last entry	2024 Belgian Grand Prix
2023 position	7th (200 pts)
Signature	<div></div>
Website	Official website (https://www.carlossainz.es/en/)
Previous series	
2013–14	Formula Renault
2013	3.5 Series
2012	GP3 Series
2012	FIA European F3
2011	Championship
2010–11	British Formula 3

Sainz made it up to 8th place with his teammate [Daniil Kvyat](#) until both cars lacked grip. Because they were both pushing to get into the top ten for points, neither driver decided to manage their Pirelli tyres and so by the end of the race, Kvyat was 20th and Sainz was 15th. He finished 51 seconds off first placed man [Tio Ellinas](#).

Sainz started in 15th place for race 2 on Sunday morning. At the end of lap 1, he was in 9th place. As they approached lap 2, the safety car was deployed due to an accident behind, giving Sainz time to save his tyres. With 5 laps remaining, Sainz was up to 8th place. During the next lap, he put a move on Jack Harvey's ART car to move up into 7th place. Sainz eventually would finish in 7th place. However, post race investigating revealed that Sainz's car was underweight, so he was disqualified from the final results from race 2, thus scoring no points. His teammate, Kvyat, retired during the race due to contact with another driver.

In Valencia, Sainz began, and finished, the race in 8th place. In race 2, he started in 4th place and got up to 3rd place by the end of lap 1. He remained in that position, scoring a podium for the first time in GP3. Sainz obtained 24 world championship points, 4 for fastest laps in both races. He was now in 6th place in the championship overall.

During the first race in Silverstone, Sainz was squeezed off track, falling to 9th place. By mid distance, Sainz overtook [Lewis Williamson](#) to get into 8th place. Williamson then moved alongside Sainz to try and overtake but Sainz kept moving over towards him until there was contact. Williamson was sent into a spin whilst Sainz continued to circulate round the track. Due to the damage to his car, Sainz fell down the order until he crossed the finish line in 13th place. In race 2, he finished where he started, in 13th place.

Formula Renault 3.5

Sainz raced in [Formula Renault 3.5](#) for the first time in 2013.^[19] However, he missed several races in his first season^[20] most likely due to his commitment towards GP3. In [Monaco](#), he finished 6th place, most probably due to a challenging start to his GP3 season. He then experienced a double retirement in [Spa](#). He also missed the races in [Moscow](#) (<https://www.motorsportmagazine.com/database/races/2013-moscow-formula-renault-3-5-2/>) and [Austria](#). However, he made a comeback in [Hungary](#), securing a 7th-place finish in Race 1. In Race 2, he faced several issues and finished in 22nd place. In France, at the [Circuit de Paul Ricard](#), he had another double retirement. In the last race weekend of the year in [Catalunya](#), he retired in race 1 but managed to score 6th place.

In 2014, he switched teams to [DAMS](#). In the season opener at [Monza](#), he finished 18th in the first race but won the second. He left Monza with 25 points, beating his previous seasons' score by 3 points. Another win at Aragon meant he doubled his score and in race 2, he finished in 4th. Another 4th place followed at the one race in Monaco. The weekend at Spa followed with another 2 wins. Moscow followed. 14th and 6th meant that he only took 8 points from a possible 50. At the Nürburgring GP Circuit, he won race 1 but in race 2, he retired. In Hungary, he was no match for [Roberto Merhi](#) who led by half a minute from the rest of the field in the wet. Another 6th place followed in race 2. In France, he won and scored a total of 50 points to extend his championship lead over Merhi.

Formula One

Sainz became part of the [Red Bull Junior Team](#) in 2010.^[21] His first experience in a Formula One car came at the young drivers' test at [Silverstone Circuit](#) in July 2013, where he drove both the [Toro Rosso STR8](#) and the [Red Bull RB9](#).^{[22][23]} Sainz confirmed that discussions had taken place with the struggling [Caterham](#) team for a race debut during the 2014 season but, ultimately, no agreement was reached.^[24] As a reward for his Formula Renault 3.5 Series title, Sainz drove the [Red Bull RB10](#) in the post-season test after the [2014 Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#).^[25]

Toro Rosso (2015–2017)

2015

Sainz drove for [Scuderia Toro Rosso](#) in the 2015 season where he partnered [Max Verstappen](#), following [Daniil Kvyat](#)'s promotion to [Red Bull](#).^[26] Sainz selected 55 as his race number. He qualified inside the top ten for his debut, the [Australian Grand Prix](#), and finished the race in ninth position.^[27] He scored points again at the [Malaysian Grand Prix](#), but failed to score at the [Chinese Grand Prix](#) after spinning and then retired from the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#) with a wheel issue. He qualified fifth at the [Spanish Grand Prix](#), his highest grid position of the year, and finished the race ninth. He was forced to start the [Monaco Grand Prix](#) from the pit lane after failing to attend the weigh-bridge during qualifying. He recovered to tenth place in the race.

Four consecutive retirements began with electrical failures at the [Austrian](#) and [British](#) Grands Prix, then a fuel pressure issue at the [Hungarian Grand Prix](#) and a power unit issue at the [Belgian Grand Prix](#). A 150 km/h and 46 g impact into the barriers during practice for the [Russian Grand Prix](#) resulted in Sainz spending the night in hospital.^[28] He missed qualifying but was declared fit to race, however he failed to finish after a brake failure.^[29] He crashed in qualifying for the [United States Grand Prix](#) and started from last place, but gained ten positions on the first lap and went on to record his best finish of the year with seventh place. Sainz finished his debut season fifteenth in the Drivers' Championship, scoring 18 points to teammate Verstappen's 49.^[30]

2016

2010	Formula Renault
2010	2.0 NEC
	Eurocup Formula Renault 2.0
	Formula BMW Europe
	Formula BMW Pacific
Championship titles	
2014	Formula Renault
2011	3.5 Series
	Formula Renault
	2.0 NEC



Sainz competing for [MW Arden](#) during the 2013 GP3 Series, at [Spa-Francorchamps](#)



Sainz competing for [DAMS](#) during the 2014 Formula Renault 3.5 Series, at the [Nürburgring](#). He took the fifth of seven victories during the 2014 season at the Nürburgring, en route to the championship title.



Sainz driving for [Red Bull](#) at the Young Driver Test at Silverstone in July 2013



Sainz at the [2015 Malaysian Grand Prix](#)



Sainz at the [2016 Austrian Grand Prix](#)

Toro Rosso retained Sainz and Verstappen for the [2016](#) championship. Sainz qualified seventh and finished ninth at the season-opening [Australian Grand Prix](#), but retired from the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#) due to a collision with [Sergio Pérez](#). After the [Russian Grand Prix](#), Sainz gained a new teammate in Daniil Kvyat as Verstappen was promoted to Red Bull. Three points finishes followed for Sainz, including his best career finish with sixth place at the [Spanish Grand Prix](#) and a drive from twentieth to ninth place at the [Canadian Grand Prix](#). After a suspension-related retirement at the [European Grand Prix](#), Sainz recorded three consecutive eighth-place finishes.

A run of six races without points followed, including retirement due to a puncture at the [Belgian Grand Prix](#) and a first-lap collision with [Nico Hülkenberg](#) at the [Singapore Grand Prix](#) having started sixth. Sainz equalled his best race result at the [United States Grand Prix](#) with sixth place and scored the same result at the [Brazilian Grand Prix](#) after starting fifteenth. He retired from the season-ending [Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#) due to a collision with [Jolyon Palmer](#). Sainz ended the season twelfth

in the Drivers' Championship, scoring 46 of Toro Rosso's 63 points.^[31]

2017

Sainz and Kvyat remained with Toro Rosso for the 2017 season. Sainz scored points in the opening two races, but a collision with [Lance Stroll](#) eliminated him from the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#). Both drivers blamed each other for the incident, but Sainz was handed a grid penalty for the next race.^[32] Three points finishes followed including sixth place at the [Monaco Grand Prix](#). Sainz was again handed a grid penalty for a first-lap collision with [Romain Grosjean](#) and [Felipe Massa](#) at the [Canadian Grand Prix](#).^[33] Sainz spun on the first lap of the [Azerbaijan Grand Prix](#), attempting to avoid a collision with teammate Kvyat, and recovered to finish eighth.^[34]

Prior to the [Austrian Grand Prix](#), Sainz commented that it was "unlikely" he would remain with Toro Rosso for a fourth year.^[35] Red Bull team principal [Christian Horner](#) rejected this, stating that Sainz would race for Toro Rosso in 2018.^[36] Sainz retired from the [Austrian Grand Prix](#) with an engine problem^[37] and was eliminated on the first lap of the [British Grand Prix](#) after a collision with Kvyat.^[38] Prior to the [Singapore Grand Prix](#) it was announced that Sainz would join [Renault](#) for 2018, on loan from Red Bull.^[39] He finished the race in a career-best fourth place, in what he described as his "best day in Formula One".^[40] He was joined at Toro Rosso by [Pierre Gasly](#) for the [Malaysian Grand Prix](#) after Kvyat was dropped by the team.^[41] Sainz retired from the race due to an engine problem. He crashed in practice for the [Japanese Grand Prix](#) and again on the opening lap of the race.^[42] At this stage of the season, Sainz had scored 48 of Toro Rosso's 52 points.^[43]



Sainz at the [2017 Malaysian Grand Prix](#)

Renault (2017–2018)

2017

Sainz's move to Renault was brought forward and he replaced [Jolyon Palmer](#) and partnered [Nico Hülkenberg](#) at the team for the final four races of 2017, beginning with the [United States Grand Prix](#) where he started and finished seventh.^[44] Sainz made his way from eighth to fifth place on the first lap of the [Mexican Grand Prix](#) but then spun and had to pit for new tyres. He later retired from the race with steering problems.^[45] He failed to finish the season-ending [Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#) after he was released from a pit stop with a loose wheel.^[46] Sainz ended the 2017 season ninth in the Drivers' Championship, scoring 54 points.^[47]



Sainz at the [2017 Mexican Grand Prix](#)

2018



Sainz at the [2018 Austrian Grand Prix](#)

Over the first eight races of 2018, Sainz qualified in the top ten at each of them and scored points in all but one, finishing eleventh at the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#). These results included the [Azerbaijan Grand Prix](#) where he took advantage of a collision between Red Bull teammates Max Verstappen and [Daniel Ricciardo](#) to finish a season-high position of fifth.^[48] Sainz described his [Monaco Grand Prix](#) as a "disaster" and criticised the team's tyre strategy having started eighth and finished tenth.^[49] He had run in sixth place for much of the [French Grand Prix](#) but dropped to eighth place at the finish after his MGU-K failed.^[50] Three races without points followed, including a race-ending crash with Romain Grosjean at the [British Grand Prix](#) and a penalty for overtaking during [safety car](#) conditions at the [German Grand Prix](#).

Sainz scored points at five of the next seven races, including a season's-best qualifying performance of fifth place at the [Hungarian Grand Prix](#). Damage received from contact with [Sergey Sirotkin](#) on the first lap of the [Russian Grand Prix](#) resulted in a seventeenth-place finish. Battery issues caused Sainz's retirement from the [Mexican Grand Prix](#). He ended the season with a drive from eleventh on the grid to sixth place at the [Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#). Sainz finished the season tenth in the Drivers' Championship, three places behind teammate Hülkenberg, scoring 53 points to Hülkenberg's 69. Sainz scored points in thirteen out of the nineteen races he finished.^[48]^[51] Sainz was replaced by Daniel Ricciardo at Renault for the following season, with the team opting to keep Hülkenberg on instead of Sainz.^[52]

McLaren (2019–2020)

2019: Maiden podium

Sainz moved to [McLaren](#) for the 2019 season, ending his association with Red Bull. He replaced [Fernando Alonso](#) and partnered rookie [Lando Norris](#).^[53] Sainz had an unlucky start to the season with no points in the first three races due to an engine fire at the [Australian Grand Prix](#) and first-lap collisions at the [Bahrain](#) and [Chinese](#) Grands Prix. Sainz consistently scored points thereafter, often finishing as the highest-placed driver behind the top three teams of [Mercedes](#), [Ferrari](#) and Red Bull. He scored points at eight of the next nine races; notable results were finishing eighth at the [Austrian Grand Prix](#) having started nineteenth, and fifth place at the [German Grand Prix](#) despite an incident where he spun and stopped on a wet section of the track.

Sainz encountered power issues and retired on the second lap of the [Belgian Grand Prix](#).^[54] At the subsequent [Italian Grand Prix](#), he was forced to retire when a wheel was fitted incorrectly during a pit stop.^[55] Then at the [Singapore Grand Prix](#), a collision with Nico Hülkenberg and a long pit stop caused him to finish outside the points positions.^[56] At the [Brazilian Grand Prix](#), Sainz started in twentieth and last place following an engine problem in qualifying. He had made his way to fifth place by the penultimate lap, which became fourth place when [Alex Albon](#) was spun around by [Lewis Hamilton](#) ahead. Sainz was later elevated to third place after Hamilton received a penalty, earning him his first podium in Formula One.^[57] At the season-ending [Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#), Sainz passed Hülkenberg on the final lap to take tenth place, scoring one point and earning sixth place in the drivers' championship, one point ahead of Pierre Gasly and four ahead of Albon, both of whom spent part of the season in the superior Red Bull.^[58] Sainz scored 96 points over the season, compared to 49 for teammate Norris.^[59]



Sainz at the [2019 Hungarian Grand Prix](#)

2020

Sainz remained at McLaren alongside Norris for 2020, and began the season with a fifth-place finish at the [Austrian Grand Prix](#). He qualified third for the [Styrian Grand Prix](#), his best career qualifying result at that time. A slow pit stop contributed to him dropping to ninth place by the finish, however Sainz achieved his first fastest lap in Formula One and in doing so set a new [Red Bull Ring](#) track record.^[60] Sainz was in fourth place with two laps of the [British Grand Prix](#) remaining but suffered a tyre puncture and was ultimately classified thirteenth. He started the [70th Anniversary Grand Prix](#) outside the top ten, but had progressed to fourth place when he entered the pits. A slow pit stop then dropped him back and he went on to finish thirteenth.^[61] He finished his home race, the [Spanish Grand Prix](#), in sixth place, but then failed to start the [Belgian Grand Prix](#) due to a power unit issue on a reconnaissance lap.^[62]



Sainz at pre-season testing in 2020

At the [Italian Grand Prix](#), Sainz qualified third behind the two Mercedes drivers. He lost places during the pit stops and was in sixth place when the race was red-flagged for [Charles Leclerc's](#) accident. He passed three cars and benefited from Lewis Hamilton's penalty to move up to second place behind Pierre Gasly with twenty laps remaining. He ultimately finished 0.4 seconds behind Gasly to take his second podium and what was at the time his career best race finish.^[63] Sainz retired from the next two races; he was involved in a multi-car start-line accident at the [Tuscan Grand Prix](#) and then crashed into a wall on the first lap of the [Russian Grand Prix](#). Seven consecutive points finishes then followed. He finished sixth at the [Portuguese Grand Prix](#) having briefly led the race after gaining six positions in the first two laps. He started the [Turkish Grand Prix](#) in fifteenth place due to a penalty for impeding Sergio Pérez in qualifying, but gained six positions on the first lap and went on to finish fifth.^[64] A brake failure in qualifying at the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#) caused him to qualify fifteenth, but he progressed to fifth place by the end of the race.^[65]

Sainz finished the 2020 season sixth in the Drivers' Championship for the second consecutive year. He accumulated 105 points to Norris's 97 and claimed six top-five finishes which, at the time, were both career highs.^[66]

Ferrari (2021–2024)

2021

Sainz joined Scuderia Ferrari on a two-year contract from the 2021 season partnering [Charles Leclerc](#) and replacing [Sebastian Vettel](#).^[67] He qualified and finished in eighth place at the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#), his first race for the team.^[68] He started eleventh at the [Emilia Romagna Grand Prix](#) but progressed to fifth place by the end of the race.^[69] He failed to score points at the [Portuguese Grand Prix](#) despite starting fifth, stating "we got it wrong with strategy".^[70] He took his third career podium and first with Ferrari at the [Monaco Grand Prix](#), where he benefited from Leclerc's failure to start and a pit stop issue for [Valtteri Bottas](#) to finish second.^[71] Tyre wear issues meant neither Ferrari driver scored points at the [French Grand Prix](#).^{[72][73]} Sainz recovered from a twelfth-place start at the [Styrian Grand Prix](#) to finish sixth. A collision with [George Russell](#) on the first lap of sprint qualifying at the [British Grand Prix](#) dropped Sainz to the back of the field,^[74] but he recovered places in sprint qualifying and in the race to finish sixth.



Sainz at the [2021 Austrian Grand Prix](#)

Sainz crashed in qualifying for the [Hungarian Grand Prix](#) and started fifteenth.^[75] He finished fourth on track, but claimed his fourth career podium finish after Sebastian Vettel's disqualification.^{[76][77]} He achieved his then-career-best qualifying position at the [Russian Grand Prix](#), starting second, and took the lead from former teammate Lando Norris on the first lap. Sainz went on to finish the race third.^[78] He recovered to eighth place at the [Turkish Grand Prix](#) having started from the back of the grid due to engine component penalties. Sainz achieved his fourth podium of the season at the [Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#), but criticised the handling of the final-lap restart as being positioned behind lapped cars "nearly cost [him his] podium".^[79]

Sainz ended the season fifth in the Drivers' Championship with 164.5 points, two positions and 5.5 points ahead of teammate Leclerc. His ability to adapt quickly to Ferrari and his performances relative to Leclerc were widely praised.^{[80][81][82]}

2022: Maiden win and pole position

Sainz continued at Ferrari alongside Leclerc for 2022. He qualified third for the season-opening [Bahrain Grand Prix](#).^[83] He ran in third place until Max Verstappen's retirement, allowing him into second place behind Leclerc to claim a Ferrari 1–2 finish and an early lead in the [Constructors' Championship](#).^[84] A mistake and then a red flag in qualifying at the [Australian Grand Prix](#) meant he started in ninth place.^[85] He dropped places at the start and then spun into the gravel, ending his race on lap two. He crashed in qualifying for the [Emilia Romagna Grand Prix](#) and then a collision with Daniel Ricciardo ended his race at the first corner. He finished fourth at the [Spanish Grand Prix](#), his best ever result at his home race, despite having earlier spun and dropped to eleventh.^{[86][87]} Sainz qualified and finished second at the [Monaco Grand Prix](#), but a hydraulics issue caused his third retirement of the year at the [Azerbaijan Grand Prix](#). He was runner-up at the [Canadian Grand Prix](#), less than a second behind Verstappen.^[88]

For his 150th Formula One race start, the [British Grand Prix](#), Sainz took his first Formula One pole position in a wet qualifying session, beating Verstappen by 0.034 seconds. He was overtaken in the race by Verstappen, but regained the lead when Verstappen slowed with damage. He pitted for soft tyres in the closing laps and passed Leclerc to claim his maiden win in Formula One.^[89] Sainz was running third at the [Austrian Grand Prix](#) when an engine failure ended his race. He

started at the back of the grid at the [French Grand Prix](#) after taking new engine components and finished fifth despite a time penalty for an unsafe pit release. He took his second pole position at the [Belgian Grand Prix](#), promoted to the front as Verstappen took an engine penalty, but dropped behind both Red Bulls to finish third.^[90]

Sainz finished fifth at the [Dutch Grand Prix](#) but was demoted to eighth by a penalty for an unsafe pit release. He started eighteenth at the [Italian Grand Prix](#) with an engine component penalty but recovered to finish fourth. At the rain-affected [Japanese Grand Prix](#), he crashed out from third place on the opening lap. He claimed his third pole position at the [United States Grand Prix](#), but retired with damage after being hit by George Russell at the first corner.^[91] After the final race, Sainz had matched his 2021 position with fifth in the Drivers' Championship and scored 246 points to Leclerc's 308.

Sainz signed a contract extension in 2022 and is set to race for Ferrari until the end of 2024.^[92]

2023

Sainz began the 2023 season by qualifying and finishing fourth at the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#). He finished fourth at the [Australian Grand Prix](#) but was penalised and demoted to twelfth place for making contact with Fernando Alonso at the second restart. Sainz criticised the penalty as being "unfair" and Alonso agreed that it was too harsh.^{[93][94]} Ferrari lodged a formal protest against the decision but were unsuccessful.^[95] Sainz qualified third at the [Miami Grand Prix](#) but finished fifth. He crashed in practice at the [Monaco Grand Prix](#) and spun during the race, dropping him from fourth at the start to eighth at the finish.^{[96][97]} He qualified second at his home race, the [Spanish Grand Prix](#), behind Max Verstappen. He was unable to hold off the Mercedes cars or Verstappen's teammate Sergio Pérez and finished the race fifth, later commenting that tyre degradation was a weakness of his team's car.^[98]

Sainz crashed in practice at the [Canadian Grand Prix](#) and was then penalised for impeding Pierre Gasly in qualifying, causing him to start the race eleventh.^{[99][100]} He recovered to finish fifth. He started the [British Grand Prix](#) fifth, however both Ferrari drivers made pit stops prior to a safety car period that other drivers took advantage of, dropping Sainz to tenth place at the finish line. At the [Hungarian Grand Prix](#), he crashed in practice and then qualified eleventh. He scored points by finishing the race eighth. He scored points again by finishing fourth in the [Belgian Grand Prix](#) sprint, but retired from the main race due to damage from a first-lap collision with [Oscar Piastri](#). He achieved his first pole position of the year at the [Italian Grand Prix](#), 0.013 seconds ahead of Verstappen.^[101] He was passed by both Red Bulls during the race but defended from teammate Leclerc to finish third, his first podium of the season.^[102] He took pole position again at the next race, the [Singapore Grand Prix](#),^[103] and converted this into his second Formula One victory. This ended Red Bull's streak of fifteen consecutive wins and Max Verstappen's win streak of ten, and marked the only race of 2023 not won by Red Bull. Sainz led the entire race distance and he and former teammate Lando Norris held off Mercedes drivers George Russell and Lewis Hamilton in the closing laps.^[104]

Sainz scored points in the [Qatar Grand Prix](#) sprint, but qualified twelfth for the main race and then failed to start due to a fuel leak.^[105] He finished fourth at the [United States Grand Prix](#) but was promoted to the podium after Hamilton's disqualification. He qualified second at the [Mexico City Grand Prix](#) to make an all-Ferrari front row, but both cars were overtaken by Verstappen and Hamilton in the race. At the inaugural [Las Vegas Grand Prix](#), Sainz hit a loose manhole cover in practice, causing the first practice session to be cancelled and the second to be delayed so that officials could inspect the rest of the track. He went on to qualify second behind Leclerc, but the damage to his car had required Ferrari to replace components and resulted in a ten-place grid penalty, which Ferrari team principal Frédéric Vasseur described as "unacceptable".^[106] Sainz finished the race sixth. He crashed in practice at the season-ending [Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#) and placed sixteenth in qualifying, after which he accused other drivers of deliberately impeding him.^[107] Ferrari left him out on track until the final lap in the hope of a safety car, but with no chance of scoring points, the team retired his car in the pits. Sainz described the result, which dropped him from fourth in the Drivers' Championship before the race to seventh, as "very disappointing".^[108] He ended his third season with Ferrari on 200 points to Leclerc's 206.

2024

At the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#), Sainz began the 2024 season by qualifying fourth and finishing on the podium in third, ahead of teammate Leclerc. During the [Saudi Arabian Grand Prix](#) weekend, Sainz fell ill with appendicitis. While he took part in FP1 and FP2, he missed the rest of the weekend to undergo surgery; he was replaced by reserve driver [Oliver Bearman](#).^[109] Having recovered from his surgery, Sainz returned at the [Australian Grand Prix](#), qualifying second. He capitalised on Max Verstappen's retirement to win the race ahead of Leclerc, marking Sainz's third Formula One race victory and the first Ferrari one-two finish since the 2022 [Bahrain Grand Prix](#).^[110] He took another podium finish at the [Japanese Grand Prix](#), passing Leclerc to finish third.^[111]

After 3 races without a podium Sainz finished third at the [Monaco Grand Prix](#) taking his 4th podium of the season. He would follow this result up by retiring from the [Canadian Grand Prix](#) after he spun into [Alex Albon](#). Sainz then finished a frustrating 6th at his [home grand prix](#) but bounced back by finishing third at the [Austrian Grand Prix](#) even though he benefitted from Max Verstappen's and [Lando Norris](#)'s collision to get the final podium place.

Sainz's next 3 races consisted of 5th place at the [British Grand Prix](#), 6th place at the [Hungarian Grand Prix](#) and 6th at the [Belgian Grand Prix](#) meaning at the summer break Sainz sat 5th in the championship with 162 points.

Sainz is due to leave Ferrari after the 2024 season and will be replaced by Lewis Hamilton for 2025.^[112]

Williams (2025–)

2025 season



Sainz after claiming his first race win at the [2022 British Grand Prix](#)



Sainz at the [2023 Austrian Grand Prix](#)



Sainz at the [2023 Italian Grand Prix](#)



Sainz at the [2024 Chinese Grand Prix](#)

On 29 July 2024, [Williams](#) announced that Sainz will be joining the team from the [2025 season](#) replacing [Logan Sargeant](#) on a two-year deal with an option to extend. He is set to partner with [Alex Albon](#) as his teammate.^[113]

Personal life

Carlos Sainz Jr's mother is Reyes Vázquez de Castro and his father is Carlos Sainz Sr. His father became famous through winning many races and winning the World Rally Championship twice.^[114] Eventually, as Sainz Jr. got older, his father mentored him throughout his journey which led to him getting in to F1 racing.

In 2016, Sainz was named Ambassador of María de Villota's Legacy, as he was coached by her at driving school in Madrid.^[18] He has spoken about how he was personally affected by her death in 2013, and he has kept a star on his helmet since 2014 in honor of her.^[18]

Sainz dated fellow Spaniard Isabel Hernández from 2017^[115] until 2023.^[116] As of 2024 he is dating Scottish model Rebecca Donaldson.^[117]

He has lived in both [Madrid](#) and in [London](#).^[118] Sainz was robbed of his watch in Milan in 2023 but he ran and captured his assailant.^{[119][120]}

Karting record

Karting career summary

Season	Series	Team	Position
2006	Torneo Industrie — Minikart		3rd
	Copa de Campeones — Cadet		2nd
2007	Spanish Championship — KF3		11th
	Torneo Industrie — KF3		12th
	Copa de Campeones — KF3		6th
	CIK-FIA Asia-Pacific Championship — KF3		3rd
2008	South Garda Winter Cup — KF3		NC
	Trofeo Andrea Margutti — KF3		7th
	CIK-FIA European Championship — KF3		NC
	WSK International Series — KF3		16th
	Monaco Kart Cup — KF3	Genikart-LTP	12th
	CIK-FIA Asia-Pacific Championship — KF3		1st
2009	South Garda Winter Cup — KF3	Tony Kart Junior Racing Team	5th
	Trofeo Andrea Margutti — KF3	Genikart-LTP	7th
	Spanish Championship — KF3		2nd
	German Karting Championship — Junior	KSM Racing Team	12th
	CIK-FIA European Championship — KF3	Tony Kart Junior Racing Team	2nd
	CIK-FIA World Cup — KF3		24th
	WSK International Series — KF3		3rd
	Monaco Kart Cup — KF3	Genikart-LTP	1st
Sources: ^{[121][122]}			

Racing record

Racing career summary

Season	Series	Team	Races	Wins	Poles	F/Laps	Podiums	Points	Position
2010	Formula BMW Europe	EuroInternational	16	1	2	2	5	227	4th
	Formula BMW Pacific		9	2	3	2	5	N/A	NC†
	Eurocup Formula Renault 2.0	Epsilon Euskadi	2	0	0	2	1	N/A	NC†
		Tech 1 Racing	2	0	0	0	0		
	European F3 Open	De Villota Motorsport	4	0	0	0	1	N/A	NC†
	Formula Renault UK Winter Series	Koiranen Bros. Motorsport	2	0	0	0	0	18	18th
2011	Eurocup Formula Renault 2.0	Koiranen Motorsport	14	2	4	5	10	200	2nd
	Formula Renault 2.0 NEC		20	10	8	12	17	489	1st
	Formula 3 Euro Series	Signature	3	0	0	0	0	N/A	NC†

	Macau Grand Prix		1	0	0	0	0	N/A	17th
2012	<u>British Formula 3 Championship</u>	Carlin	26	5	1	2	9	224	6th
	<u>Formula 3 Euro Series</u>		24	0	2	0	2	112	9th
	<u>FIA Formula 3 European Championship</u>		20	1	2	1	5	161	5th
	<u>Masters of Formula 3</u>		1	0	0	0	0	N/A	4th
	<u>Macau Grand Prix</u>		1	0	0	0	0	N/A	7th
2013	<u>GP3 Series</u>	MW Arden	16	0	1	2	2	66	10th
	<u>Formula Renault 3.5 Series</u>	Zeta Corse	9	0	0	1	0	22	19th
	<u>Macau Grand Prix</u>	Carlin	1	0	0	0	0	N/A	7th
2014	<u>Formula Renault 3.5 Series</u>	DAMS	17	7	7	6	7	227	1st
2015	<u>Formula One</u>	Scuderia Toro Rosso	19	0	0	0	0	18	15th
2016	<u>Formula One</u>	Scuderia Toro Rosso	21	0	0	0	0	46	12th
2017	<u>Formula One</u>	Scuderia Toro Rosso	16	0	0	0	0	54	9th
		Renault Sport F1 Team	4	0	0	0	0		
2018	<u>Formula One</u>	Renault Sport F1 Team	21	0	0	0	0	53	10th
2019	<u>Formula One</u>	McLaren F1 Team	21	0	0	0	1	96	6th
2020	<u>Formula One</u>	McLaren F1 Team	17	0	0	1	1	105	6th
2021	<u>Formula One</u>	Scuderia Ferrari Mission Winnow	22	0	0	0	4	164.5	5th
2022	<u>Formula One</u>	Scuderia Ferrari	22	1	3	2	9	246	5th
2023	<u>Formula One</u>	Scuderia Ferrari	22	1	2	0	3	200	7th
2024	<u>Formula One</u>	Scuderia Ferrari	14	1	0	1	5	162*	5th*
Source:									

† As Sainz was a guest driver, he was ineligible for points
 * Season still in progress.

Complete Formula BMW Europe results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate fastest lap)

Year	Entrant	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	D.C.	Points
<u>2010</u>	<u>EuroInternational</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>1</u> 3	<u>CAT</u> <u>2</u> 6	<u>ZAN</u> <u>1</u> 5	<u>ZAN</u> <u>2</u> 2	<u>VAL</u> <u>1</u> 7	<u>VAL</u> <u>2</u> 10	<u>SIL</u> <u>1</u> 3	<u>SIL</u> <u>2</u> 1	<u>HOC</u> <u>1</u> 11	<u>HOC</u> <u>2</u> 6	<u>HUN</u> <u>1</u> 4	<u>HUN</u> <u>2</u> 3	<u>SPA</u> <u>1</u> Ret	<u>SPA</u> <u>2</u> Ret	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u> 8	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u> 6	4th	227
Source:																			

Complete Eurocup Formula Renault 2.0 results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate fastest lap)

Year	Entrant	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	D.C.	Points
2010	Epsilon Euskadi	ALC	ALC	SPA	SPA	BRN	BRN	MAG	MAG	HUN	HUN	HOC	HOC	SIL 1 3	SIL 2 18			NC	0
	Tech 1 Racing															CAT 1 Ret	CAT 2 5		
2011	Koiranen GP	ALC 1 1	ALC 2 2	SPA 1 1	SPA 2 3	NÜR 1 2	NÜR 2 2	HUN 1 8	HUN 2 14	SIL 1 27	SIL 2 6	LEC 1 3	LEC 2 2	CAT 1 2	CAT 2 2			2nd	200
Source:																			

Complete Formula Renault 2.0 Northern European Cup results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate fastest lap)

Year	Entrant	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
<u>2011</u>	<u>Koiranen GP</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>1</u> 3	<u>HOC</u> <u>2</u> 1	<u>HOC</u> <u>3</u> 1	<u>SPA</u> <u>1</u> 1	<u>SPA</u> <u>2</u> 3	<u>NÜR</u> <u>1</u> 1	<u>NÜR</u> <u>2</u> 1	<u>ASS</u> <u>1</u> 1	<u>ASS</u> <u>2</u> 8	<u>ASS</u> <u>3</u> 2	<u>OSC</u> <u>1</u> 3	<u>OSC</u> <u>2</u> 1	<u>ZAN</u> <u>1</u> 1	<u>ZAN</u> <u>2</u> 1	<u>MST</u> <u>1</u> 2	<u>MST</u> <u>2</u> 1	<u>MST</u> <u>3</u> 2	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u> 18	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u> 2

Complete British Formula 3 results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate fastest lap)

Year	Entrant	Chassis	Engine	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
<u>2012</u>	<u>Carlin</u>	<u>Dallara F312</u>	<u>Volkswagen</u>	<u>OUL</u> <u>1</u> <u>3</u>	<u>OUL</u> <u>2</u> <u>5</u>	<u>OUL</u> <u>3</u> <u>4</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u> <u>8</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>3</u> <u>1</u>	<u>PAU</u> <u>1</u> <u>6</u>	<u>PAU</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>ROC</u> <u>1</u> <u>10</u>	<u>ROC</u> <u>2</u> <u>12</u>	<u>ROC</u> <u>3</u> <u>3</u>	<u>BRH</u> <u>1</u> <u>4</u>	<u>BRH</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<u>BRH</u> <u>3</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>NOR</u> <u>1</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>N</u>

Complete Formula 3 Euro Series results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate fastest lap)

Year	Entrant	Engine	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
<u>2011</u>	<u>Signature</u>	<u>Volkswagen</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>1</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>2</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>3</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>1</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>2</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>3</u>	<u>ZAN</u> <u>1</u>	<u>ZAN</u> <u>2</u>	<u>ZAN</u> <u>3</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>1</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>2</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>3</u>	<u>NOR</u> <u>1</u>	<u>NOR</u> <u>2</u>	<u>NOR</u> <u>3</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>1</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>2</u>
<u>2012</u>	<u>Carlin</u>	<u>Volkswagen</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>1</u> <u>2</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>2</u> <u>5</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>3</u> <u>2</u>	<u>BRH</u> <u>1</u> <u>4</u>	<u>BRH</u> <u>2</u> <u>6</u>	<u>BRH</u> <u>3</u> <u>4</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>1</u> <u>16†</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>2</u> <u>7</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>3</u> <u>5</u>	<u>NOR</u> <u>1</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>NOR</u> <u>2</u> <u>25†</u>	<u>NOR</u> <u>3</u> <u>19</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>1</u> <u>7</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>2</u> <u>15</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>3</u> <u>10</u>	<u>ZAN</u> <u>1</u> <u>11</u>	<u>ZAN</u> <u>2</u> <u>9</u>

[†] Driver did not finish the race but was classified as he completed over 90% of the race distance.

Complete GP3 Series results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate fastest lap)

Year	Entrant	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	D.C.	Points
<u>2013</u>	<u>MW Arden</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>15</u>	<u>---</u> <u>DSQ</u>	<u>VAL</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>5</u>	<u>VAL</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>3</u>	<u>SIL</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>13</u>	<u>SIL</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>13</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>6</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>5</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>5</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>2</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>13</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>9</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>9</u>	<u>---</u> <u>DSQ</u>	<u>YMC</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>18</u>	10th	66

Complete Formula Renault 3.5 Series results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate fastest lap)

Year	Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	Pos.	Points
<u>2013</u>	<u>Zeta Corse</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u>	<u>ALC</u> <u>1</u>	<u>ALC</u> <u>2</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>1</u> <u>6</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>1</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>2</u> <u>18†</u>	<u>MSC</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MSC</u> <u>2</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>1</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>2</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>1</u> <u>7</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>2</u> <u>22</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>1</u> <u>16†</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>2</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>1</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>2</u> <u>6</u>	19th	22
<u>2014</u>	<u>DAMS</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u> <u>18</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u> <u>1</u>	<u>ALC</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>ALC</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>1</u> <u>4</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>2</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MSC</u> <u>1</u> <u>14</u>	<u>MSC</u> <u>2</u> <u>6</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>2</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>1</u> <u>4</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>2</u> <u>6</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>2</u> <u>1</u>	<u>JER</u> <u>1</u> <u>15</u>	<u>JER</u> <u>2</u> <u>11</u>	1st	227

[†] Did not finish, but was classified as he had completed more than 90% of the race distance.

Complete Formula One results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicates fastest lap)

Year	Entrant	Chassis	Engine	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
<u>2015</u>	<u>Scuderia Toro Rosso</u>	<u>Toro Rosso STR10</u>	<u>Renault Energy F1-2015 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>9</u>	<u>MAL</u> <u>8</u>	<u>CHN</u> <u>13</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>9</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>10</u>	<u>CAN</u> <u>12</u>	<u>AU</u> <u>Re</u>
<u>2016</u>	<u>Scuderia Toro Rosso</u>	<u>Toro Rosso STR11</u>	<u>Ferrari 060 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>9</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>CHN</u> <u>9</u>	<u>RUS</u> <u>12</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>6</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>8</u>	<u>CAN</u> <u>9</u>	<u>EU</u> <u>Re</u>
<u>2017</u>	<u>Scuderia Toro Rosso</u>	<u>Toro Rosso STR12</u>	<u>Toro Rosso 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>8</u>	<u>CHN</u> <u>7</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>RUS</u> <u>10</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>7</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>6</u>	<u>CAN</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>AZ</u> <u>8</u>
	<u>Renault Sport F1 Team</u>	<u>Renault R.S.17</u>	<u>Renault R.E.17 1.6 V6 t</u>								
<u>2018</u>	<u>Renault Sport F1 Team</u>	<u>Renault R.S.18</u>	<u>Renault R.E.18 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>10</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>11</u>	<u>CHN</u> <u>9</u>	<u>AZE</u> <u>5</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>7</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>10</u>	<u>CAN</u> <u>8</u>	<u>FR</u> <u>8</u>
<u>2019</u>	<u>McLaren F1 Team</u>	<u>McLaren MCL34</u>	<u>Renault E-Tech 19 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>19†</u>	<u>CHN</u> <u>14</u>	<u>AZE</u> <u>7</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>8</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>6</u>	<u>CAN</u> <u>11</u>	<u>FR</u> <u>6</u>
<u>2020</u>	<u>McLaren F1 Team</u>	<u>McLaren MCL35</u>	<u>Renault E-Tech 20 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>AUT</u> <u>5</u>	<u>STY</u> <u>9</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>9</u>	<u>GBR</u> <u>13</u>	<u>70A</u> <u>13</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>6</u>	<u>BEL</u> <u>DNS</u>	<u>IT</u> <u>2</u>
<u>2021</u>	<u>Scuderia Ferrari Mission Winnow</u>	<u>Ferrari SF21</u>	<u>Ferrari 065/6 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>8</u>	<u>EMI</u> <u>5</u>	<u>POR</u> <u>11</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>7</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>2</u>	<u>AZE</u> <u>8</u>	<u>FRA</u> <u>11</u>	<u>ST</u> <u>6</u>
<u>2022</u>	<u>Scuderia Ferrari</u>	<u>Ferrari F1-75</u>	<u>Ferrari 066/7 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>2</u>	<u>SAU</u> <u>3</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>Ret</u>	<u>EMI</u> <u>Ret</u> ⁴	<u>MIA</u> <u>3</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>4</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>2</u>	<u>AZ</u> <u>Re</u>
<u>2023</u>	<u>Scuderia Ferrari</u>	<u>Ferrari SF-23</u>	<u>Ferrari 066/10 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>4</u>	<u>SAU</u> <u>6</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>12</u>	<u>AZE</u> <u>5</u> ⁵	<u>MIA</u> <u>5</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>8</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>5</u>	<u>CA</u> <u>5</u>
<u>2024</u>	<u>Scuderia Ferrari</u>	<u>Ferrari SF-24</u>	<u>Ferrari 066/12 1.6 V6 t</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>3</u>	<u>SAU</u> <u>WD</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>1</u>	<u>JPN</u> <u>3</u>	<u>CHN</u> <u>5</u> ⁵	<u>MIA</u> <u>5</u> ⁵	<u>EMI</u> <u>5</u>	<u>MC</u> <u>3</u>

Source:

[†] Did not finish, but was classified as he had completed more than 90% of the race distance.

[‡] Half points awarded as less than 75% of race distance was completed.

* Season still in progress.

Notes

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