



Oscar Piastri

Oscar Jack Piastri (born 6 April 2001) is an Australian racing driver currently competing in Formula One for McLaren.

Graduating from karting to junior formulae in 2016, Piastri won his first championship at the 2019 Formula Renault Eurocup with R-ace GP. He then won both the 2020 FIA Formula 3 and 2021 Formula 2 championships back-to-back with Prema Racing, becoming the sixth driver in history to win the GP2/Formula 2 championship in their rookie season. He is the only driver in history to win Formula Renault, Formula Three, and Formula Two (or equivalent) championships in successive seasons.^[2]

Following a contract dispute with Alpine, Piastri signed with McLaren for the 2023 Formula One season. He achieved his first career podium in his rookie season at the 2023 Japanese Grand Prix. He achieved his first career win at the 2024 Hungarian Grand Prix, becoming the fifth Australian driver to win a Formula One Grand Prix.

As of the 2024 Italian Grand Prix, Piastri has achieved one race win, three fastest laps and seven podiums in Formula One. Piastri is set to remain at McLaren until at least the end of the 2026 season.^[3]

Personal life

Oscar Piastri was born to Chris and Nicole (*née* MacFadyen) Piastri in Melbourne, Australia. He grew up in the inner-city suburb of Brighton with three younger sisters.^[4] He claims Italian, Yugoslavian and Chinese heritage from his father's side as well as Scottish and Irish heritage from his mother's side.^{[5][6]} He was privately educated at Haileybury College Melbourne and then Haileybury and Imperial Service College in England as a boarding pupil on a sports scholarship.^{[7][8][9]} Chris Piastri served as his son's mechanic during Oscar's early racing years in Australia and is the founder and owner of HP Tuners, a vehicle diagnostics automotive software company.^[10] He is a keen Richmond Tigers supporter.^[11] As well as supporting Australia's national cricket team, he follows the Delhi Capitals in the IPL, after a post on his X profile asking for recommendations of which team to support.^[12] As of July 2024, Piastri is dating Lily Zneimer, an engineering graduate whom he met whilst at boarding school. The pair began dating the year before Piastri graduated from boarding school in 2019.^[13]

Junior career

Karting

Piastri started racing remote-controlled cars at a national level before beginning his karting career in 2011.^{[14][15]} Having gone professional and competed in various Australian races and championships in 2014,^[16] Piastri began competing in European and other CIK-FIA sanctioned karting championships with Ricky Flynn Motorsport the following year. He moved to the United Kingdom to further his racing career in 2016, finishing sixth in the 2016 World Championship in Bahrain.^{[17][18][19]}

Formula 4



Piastri racing in British F4 in 2017

In early 2016, Piastri landed his first major sponsorship, HP Tuners (founded and owned by his father), which helped fund his racing career. This was displayed when on his racing suit and car during the GP3 Series, F3 and F2 season. Later in 2016, Piastri made his single-seater debut in selected rounds of the Formula 4 UAE Championship with Dragon F4, claiming two podiums to take sixth in the championship.^[20] In September 2022, Red Bull Racing principal Christian Horner revealed that he missed a chance to sign Piastri to their junior team during his Formula 4 years.^[21] In 2017, Piastri was named as part of the TRS Arden Junior Racing Team's line-up for the British F4 championship.^[22] There he claimed six wins and six pole positions to finish as runner-up to Jamie Caroline.^{[23][24]}

Formula Renault Eurocup

In 2018, Piastri made his debut in the championship, reuniting with Arden.^[25] Claiming three podiums, with a highest placed finish of second at the second race at Hockenheim, he finished the season ninth in the championship.^[26] In December 2018, it was announced Piastri would switch to reigning team champions R-ace GP for the 2019 championship.^[27] He claimed his first victory in the series at Silverstone^[28] and repeated with a

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Piastri in 2019

Born	<div>Oscar Jack Piastri</div> <div>6 April 2001</div> <div> Melbourne, Victoria, Australia</div>
Formula One World Championship career	
Nationality	 Australian
2024 team	McLaren-Mercedes ^[1]
Car number	81
Entries	38 (38 starts)
Championships	0
Wins	1
Podiums	7
Career points	294
Pole positions	0
Fastest laps	3
First entry	2023 Bahrain Grand Prix
First win	2024 Hungarian Grand Prix
Last win	2024 Hungarian Grand Prix
Last entry	2024 Italian Grand Prix
2023 position	9th (97 pts)
Previous series	
2021	FIA Formula 2
2020	Championship
2018–19	FIA Formula 3
2017	Championship
2016–17	Formula Renault Eurocup
	F4 British Championship
	Formula 4 UAE Championship
Championship titles	
2021	FIA Formula 2
2020	Championship
2019	FIA Formula 3
	Championship
	Formula Renault Eurocup
Awards	

second win at the same venue a day later.^[29] He became the first driver to win three races in 2019 after taking victory at [Spa-Francorchamps](#) in July,^[30] and became the champion after taking a win and fourth place at the final round at [Yas Marina](#).^[31]

FIA Formula 3 Championship

In December 2018, Piastri took part in the [GP3 Series](#) post-season test at [Yas Marina](#) with [Trident](#).^{[a][32]}

In October 2019, Piastri joined the post-season test with reigning [FIA Formula 3](#) team champions [Prema Racing](#).^[33] In January 2020, the Italian outfit signed Piastri to contest the upcoming season,^[34] alongside [Logan Sargeant](#) and 2019 [Formula Regional European](#) champion [Frederik Vesti](#).

Piastri started third on the grid for his debut race at the [Red Bull Ring](#).^[35] He collided with pole-sitter [Sebastián Fernández](#) at the first corner but avoided damage and went on to take victory.^[36] He then stated that "he thought [his] first Formula 3 race had ended in the first 10 seconds."^[37] Piastri took three consecutive second-place finishes at both [Hungaroring](#) races^[38] and the first [Silverstone](#) feature race, before his first retirement of the season came at the following [Silverstone](#) sprint race when a stuck-open DRS forced him to withdraw.^[39] Teammate Sargeant took the lead of the championship from Piastri at the second [Silverstone](#) feature race after Piastri struggled with reliability issues in qualifying.^[40] Piastri started fifth for the sprint race in [Barcelona](#), but overtook multiple cars to take the lead before the end of the first lap. He held his position to take his second victory.^[41] Piastri reclaimed the championship lead after finishing fifth at the following [Spa-Francorchamps](#) feature race,^[42] but dropped back again after being penalised for an illegal overtake in the sprint race, which Sargeant won.^[43]

Piastri was penalised in qualifying at [Monza](#) for impeding [Jake Hughes](#) and started the feature race in 15th place.^[44] He charged to third place by the end of the race, benefiting from Sargeant being involved in a collision, to retake the championship lead.^[45] Piastri retired from the sprint race after he was hit by [Clément Novalak](#), but was also issued a five-place grid penalty for the next race for earlier forcing [David Beckmann](#) off the track.^[46] Despite his retirement, Piastri maintained the lead of the championship after his teammates collided with each other.^[47]

Piastri lined up 16th on the grid for the final feature race at the [Mugello Circuit](#).^[48] and failed to score points after finishing 11th.^[49] Title rival Sargeant finished sixth, leaving both drivers tied on 160 points going into the final race.^[50] Sargeant started the sprint race six places ahead of Piastri, but was eliminated after a collision on the first lap. Piastri's only remaining title rival, [Théo Pourchaire](#), was unable to bridge the points gap and Piastri finished seventh to claim the championship title, three points ahead of Pourchaire and four ahead of Sargeant.^{[51][52]}

FIA Formula 2 Championship

In December 2020, Piastri announced that he would continue with [Prema Racing](#) into [Formula 2](#), replacing the departing [Mick Schumacher](#) and partnering [Ferrari Driver Academy](#) member [Robert Shwartzman](#) for the 2021 season.^[53] Piastri finished fifth in his debut race. In the second race, Piastri started from sixth and made up places before overtaking fellow [Alpine](#) junior [Zhou Guanyu](#) on the final lap to take the lead, claiming his first Formula 2 race win.^[54] Piastri started the feature race from eighth place but passed multiple cars to take the lead by lap 13 of 32. He was later forced into retirement after making contact with [Dan Ticktum](#) and spinning with two laps remaining.^[55] Piastri took consecutive second-place finishes at the [Monaco round](#) to take second place in the championship standings behind Zhou.^[56]

Piastri retired from the first sprint race in [Baku](#) after a collision on the first lap, but finished second in the feature race.^[57] He claimed pole position at [Silverstone](#),^[58] and took the lead of the championship after finishing sixth in the first sprint race. At the conclusion of the fourth round, he held the championship lead by five points over Zhou.^{[59][60]} At [Monza](#), Piastri took his first feature win in the series which included a battle on lap 25 with Zhou,^[61] and increased his championship lead with another pole and win at [Sochi](#).^[62] Piastri became the second driver that season after [Jüri Vips](#) to win two races on the same weekend, finishing first in [Jeddah](#)'s second sprint race^[63] and being in the lead at the time the feature race was aborted.^[64] The Australian clinched the title with a podium in race one at [Yas Marina](#), thus becoming the third driver to win the championship in their rookie season.^[65] He capped off his season with a win in the feature race, his fourth in a row, which meant that Piastri had won six races, more than any other driver that season.^[66]

With his championship, Piastri joined an illustrious company of [Nico Rosberg](#), [Lewis Hamilton](#), [Nico Hülkenberg](#), [Charles Leclerc](#), and [George Russell](#), as the only drivers to win the GP2/F2 title in their rookie seasons. He also became just the fifth driver after Hamilton, Hülkenberg, Leclerc and Russell to win the GP3/F3 title, and then the GP2/F2 title the following year, and the first driver to win three consecutive F1 feeder series' championships, with his 2019 [Formula Renault Eurocup](#) title.

Formula One

Test driver

Renault/Alpine (2020–2022)

Piastri joined the [Renault Sport Academy](#) in January 2020.^{[67][68]} After winning the [FIA Formula 3 Championship](#) in 2020, he took part in his first Formula One test in October with the [Renault F1 Team](#), driving the [Renault R.S.18](#) at [Bahrain International Circuit](#) alongside fellow academy drivers [Christian Lundgaard](#) and [Zhou Guanyu](#).^[69] He remained part of the now-rebranded [Alpine Academy](#) in 2021 and drove the [Alpine A521](#) in the post-season young drivers' test at [Yas Marina Circuit](#) in December.^[70]

2021, 2023	FIA Rookie of the Year
2021	Anthoine Hubert Award
2020–21, 2023	Autosport Rookie of the Year
Website	https://oscarpiastri.com/



Piastri racing at [Monza](#) in the 2018 [Formula Renault Eurocup](#) Championship



Piastri after his win at [Spa-Francorchamps](#), 2019 [Formula Renault Eurocup](#)



Piastri driving the [Dallara F2 2018](#) during the 2021 [Silverstone Formula 2](#) round.

After his Formula 2 title victory, Piastri was appointed as [Alpine F1 Team](#)'s reserve driver for the [2022](#) season.^[71] He was also made available as a reserve driver for [McLaren](#) following an agreement between the two teams.^[72] He took part in Alpine's testing sessions in the [A521](#) throughout the season, including at the [Circuit of the Americas](#), [Losail International Circuit](#) and [Silverstone Circuit](#).^{[73][74][75]} McLaren team principal [Andreas Seidl](#) later confirmed that Piastri had a private two day testing session in a previous-spec McLaren car at [Circuit Paul Ricard](#) the week before the [São Paulo Grand Prix](#).^{[76][77]}

2022 contract dispute

In June 2022, rumours emerged suggesting Piastri would drive for [Williams](#) in [2023](#) on loan from Alpine, who were initially expected to retain [Esteban Ocon](#) and [Fernando Alonso](#).^[78] However, in August, Alonso announced that he would leave the team to replace the retiring [Sebastian Vettel](#) at [Aston Martin](#).^{[79][80]} Alpine then announced that Piastri would replace Alonso in 2023, although the press release contained no quotes from Piastri himself.^[81] Piastri immediately rejected Alpine's announcement via a post on [Twitter](#), stating that he had not signed a contract with the team and that he would not be driving for them in 2023.^[82] Alpine team principal [Otmar Szafnauer](#) followed up by criticising Piastri's actions and "integrity as a human being", saying that he expected loyalty from the former academy driver, and threatened to take the contract matters to court.^{[83][84]}

A hearing of the FIA's [Contract Recognition Board](#) (CRB) commenced on 29 August to determine whether Piastri was contracted to Alpine, or if he was free to join a different team for 2023. Had Alpine won the case, they could have obligated Piastri to fulfil his contract and race for the team in 2023, or sought a compensation fee for Piastri's services from any other interested teams.^{[85][86]} Prior to the [Dutch Grand Prix](#), the CRB ruled against Alpine, with Piastri's move to [McLaren](#) confirmed shortly thereafter.^{[87][88]} In their final judgement, the CRB also revealed that Piastri had signed his McLaren contract almost two months earlier on 4 July – the day after the [British Grand Prix](#).^[89] This contract initially only guaranteed Piastri a reserve role for 2023, with an upgrade to a race seat dependent on McLaren agreeing a contract termination with [Daniel Ricciardo](#) – which they did on 24 August, shortly before the CRB hearing.^{[90][91]} Piastri said a "breakdown in trust" between him and Alpine was behind his decision to leave the [Enstone](#)-based team.^[92]

McLaren (2023–present)

2023: Rookie season

Piastri raced for [McLaren](#) in [2023](#) alongside [Lando Norris](#).^{[93][94]} Alpine agreed to end Piastri's contract early to allow Piastri to join McLaren in the post-season testing session immediately after the [2022 Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#).^[95] In his first race, the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#), he qualified 18th and was running in eighth place when an electrical issue forced his retirement.^[96] He reached the third qualifying session (Q3) at the [Saudi Arabian Grand Prix](#) and qualified eighth, but first-lap contact with [Pierre Gasly](#) necessitated a front wing change and dropped Piastri outside the top 10.^[97] His first points came at his first home race, the [Australian Grand Prix](#), where he qualified 16th and finished eighth, aided by the retirements of eight drivers.^[98] He reached Q3 again at the [Azerbaijan Grand Prix](#) but finished 11th, just over two seconds shy of 10th place.^{[99][100]} A "major failure" on his MCL60 produced a 19th-place finish at the [Miami Grand Prix](#).^[101] His second points finish of the season came at the [Monaco Grand Prix](#) with a 10th-place finish, but Piastri scored no points in the following three races, despite reaching Q3 at the [Spanish](#) and [Austrian](#) Grands Prix.



Piastri at the [2023 Austrian Grand Prix](#) with McLaren.

Upgrades brought to the MCL60 produced an improved showing at the [British Grand Prix](#) where Piastri qualified in a personal-best third behind Norris.^[102] Piastri missed out on a maiden podium finish after being jumped during the pit stops by [Lewis Hamilton](#), but he achieved his best career finish thus far in fourth place.^[103] He qualified fourth at the [Hungarian Grand Prix](#) and ran in second place in the early laps, but dropped to fifth by the [chequered flag](#).^[104] He qualified second for the [Belgian Grand Prix](#) sprint, 0.011 seconds behind pole-sitter Max Verstappen. He gained the lead from Verstappen in the pits but was later overtaken after a [safety car](#), finishing second.^[105] On race day, however, Piastri retired at the first corner after colliding with [Ferrari](#)'s [Carlos Sainz Jr.](#)^[106] He qualified seventh for the [Italian Grand Prix](#) but contact from Lewis Hamilton forced a front wing change and relegated Piastri outside the points.^[107] A [red flag](#) in qualifying resulted in a 17th-place start at the [Singapore Grand Prix](#),^[108] but Piastri recovered to score points in seventh place.

On 20 September, Piastri signed a contract extension to stay with McLaren until the end of 2026.^[3] Days later, he qualified second for the [Japanese Grand Prix](#) – his first time at [Suzuka Circuit](#) – behind Max Verstappen and ahead of teammate Norris.^[109] He finished the race in third behind Norris to secure his first podium finish in Formula One, becoming the first rookie to do so since [Lance Stroll](#) in 2017. This was also McLaren's first double podium finish since the [2021 Italian Grand Prix](#).^[110] He followed this up by qualifying first for the [Qatar Grand Prix](#) sprint and holding off Verstappen to take victory.^[111] He started sixth for the main race and improved to second place at the finish ahead of Norris, earning his second Grand Prix podium.^[112] Damage from a collision with [Esteban Ocon](#) forced his retirement from the [United States Grand Prix](#) after starting 10th.^[113] He started 10th again at the [São Paulo Grand Prix](#), but damage from contact with debris caused him to finish two laps down in 14th.^[114] He ended the season by qualifying 19th at the [Las Vegas Grand Prix](#) but recovering to 10th and setting the [fastest lap](#) of the race, then qualifying third and finishing sixth at the [Abu Dhabi Grand Prix](#).

Piastri ended his debut season ninth in the World Drivers' Championship, scoring 97 points to Norris's 205. He was rated the seventh-best driver of the season in a poll of the ten Formula One team principals,^[115] and [Sky Sports](#) praised his debut campaign as "very impressive" but added that his race pace and tyre management required improvement to match Norris.^[116]

2024: Maiden win

Piastri began the [2024 season](#) by qualifying and finishing eighth at the [Bahrain Grand Prix](#),^{[117][118]} then followed this with fourth-place finishes at the [Saudi Arabian](#) and [Australian](#) Grands Prix.^{[119][120]} Further points finishes came at the [Japanese](#) and [Chinese](#) Grands Prix.^{[121][122]} He claimed points in the [China](#) and [Miami](#) sprint races, but finished outside the top 10 at Miami's main race after qualifying sixth and being relegated by a collision with Carlos Sainz Jr.;^{[123][124]} teammate Norris went on to win the race.^[125] Piastri qualified second [Emilia Romagna Grand Prix](#), but was demoted to fifth for impeding [Kevin Magnussen](#).^[126] He went on to finish fourth.^[127] He then qualified and finished second at the [Monaco Grand Prix](#),^{[128][129]} taking his first podium of the season. He qualified fourth at the [Canadian Grand Prix](#), but finished fifth after a late battle with [George Russell](#), and claimed more points at the [Spanish Grand Prix](#) with seventh place.



Piastri at the [2024 Chinese Grand Prix](#) with McLaren

For the Austrian Grand Prix, Piastri qualified third and finished the sprint in second after overtaking Norris on lap 3. Piastri then qualified seventh for the main race after having his lap deleted for a track limits violation. In the main race, Piastri benefited from a late collision between Norris and Max Verstappen to finish second, his fourth career podium, 1.9 seconds behind winner George Russell. At the British Grand Prix, Piastri qualified fifth, but climbed to second place by lap 20. He lost positions when McLaren opted to switch him to intermediate tyres one lap later than Norris; Piastri went on to finish fourth.^[130]

After qualifying second behind Norris at the Hungarian Grand Prix, Piastri overtook his teammate at the first corner. He led the race until he was pitted after Norris, allowing Norris to undercut him, on the understanding that Norris would later relinquish the position. Norris did so with two laps remaining, allowing Piastri to take his maiden win and become the fifth Australian driver to win a Formula One Grand Prix. McLaren's strategy and subsequent team orders caused controversy as Norris had built a six-second lead to Piastri; Norris commented that the result was "fair" and "honest", admitting that he lost the race to Piastri at the start.^[131] Piastri qualified sixth for the Belgian Grand Prix and climbed to third, but lost time to the leaders after a slow pit stop.^[132] He crossed the finish line in third place but was promoted to second after George Russell's disqualification.^[133] During the summer break Piastri revealed that he had picked up a rib injury during the first half of the 2024 season, a McLaren spokesperson stated that Piastri picked up the injury around the time of Austrian Grand Prix. Piastri had this injury checked via an X-ray following the British Grand Prix where he had finished 4th. The injury had fully healed ahead of the Dutch Grand Prix.^[134]

Karting record

Karting career summary

Season	Series	Team	Position
2014	Australian National Sprint Kart Championship — Junior Clubman		2nd
	Australian National Sprint Kart Championship — Junior National Light		8th
	IAME International Final — X30 Junior		3rd
2015	Australian Kart Championship — <u>KF3</u>		3rd
	WSK Super Master Series — <u>KFJ</u>	ASBL Karting Club Condroz	80th
	CIK-FIA European Championship — <u>KFJ</u>	Cancelli, Frank	26th
2016	WSK Champions Cup — <u>OKJ</u>	Ricky Flynn Motorsport	29th
	South Garda Winter Cup — <u>OKJ</u>		10th
	WSK Super Master Series — <u>OKJ</u>		12th
	German Karting Championship — Junior		77th
	CIK-FIA European Championship — <u>OKJ</u>		16th
	WSK Final Cup — <u>OKJ</u>		8th
	CIK-FIA World Championship — <u>OKJ</u>		6th

Racing record

Racing career summary

Season	Series	Team	Races	Wins	Poles	F/laps	Podiums	Points	Position
2016–17	<u>Formula 4 UAE Championship</u>	Dragon F4	11	0	0	0	2	94	6th
2017	<u>F4 British Championship</u>	<u>TRS Arden Junior Team</u>	30	6	6	5	13	376.5	2nd
	<u>Formula Renault NEC</u>	<u>Arden Motorsport</u>	2	0	0	0	0	26	21st
2018	<u>Formula Renault Eurocup</u>	<u>Arden Motorsport</u>	20	0	0	0	3	110	8th
	<u>Formula Renault NEC</u>		8	0	0	0	0	0	NC†
2019	<u>Formula Renault Eurocup</u>	<u>R-ace GP</u>	19	7	5	6	11	320	1st
2020	<u>FIA Formula 3 Championship</u>	<u>Prema Racing</u>	18	2	0	4	6	164	1st
2021	<u>FIA Formula 2 Championship</u>	<u>Prema Racing</u>	23	6	5	6	11	252.5	1st
2022	<u>Formula One</u>	<u>BWT Alpine Formula One Team</u>	Test driver						
		<u>McLaren F1 Team</u>	Reserve driver						
2023	<u>Formula One</u>	<u>McLaren F1 Team</u>	22	0	0	2	2	97	9th
2024	<u>Formula One</u>	<u>McLaren F1 Team</u>	16	1	0	1	5	197*	4th*

† As Piastri was a guest driver, he was ineligible for points.

* Season still in progress.

Complete Formula 4 UAE Championship 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	
<u>2016–17</u>	Dragon F4	<u>DUB1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>DUB1</u> <u>2</u>	<u>DUB1</u> <u>3</u>	<u>YMC1</u> <u>1</u> <u>6</u>	<u>YMC1</u> <u>2</u> <u>5</u>	<u>YMC1</u> <u>3</u> <u>4</u>	<u>YMC1</u> <u>4</u> <u>5</u>	<u>DUB2</u> <u>1</u> <u>4</u>	<u>DUB2</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<u>DUB2</u> <u>3</u> <u>6</u>	<u>YMC2</u> <u>1</u> <u>3</u>	<u>YMC2</u> <u>2</u> <u>6</u>	<u>YMC2</u> <u>3</u> <u>3</u>	<u>YMC2</u> <u>4</u> <u>6</u>	<u>YMC3</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>YMC3</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	

Complete F4 British Championship 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	18
<u>2017</u>	TRS Arden Junior Team	<u>BRI</u> <u>1</u> <u>3</u>	<u>BRI</u> <u>2</u> <u>6</u>	<u>BRI</u> <u>3</u> <u>2</u>	<u>DON</u> <u>1</u> <u>5</u>	<u>DON</u> <u>2</u> <u>5</u>	<i><u>DON</u></i> <u>3</u> <u>2</u>	<u>THR</u> <u>1</u> <u>7</u>	<u>THR</u> <u>2</u> <u>3</u>	<u>THR</u> <u>3</u> <u>6</u>	<u>OUL</u> <u>1</u> <u>6</u>	<u>OUL</u> <u>2</u> <u>1</u>	<u>OUL</u> <u>3</u> <u>C</u>	<u>CRO</u> <u>1</u> <u>2</u>	<u>CRO</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>CRO</u> <u>3</u> <u>3</u>	<i><u>SNE</u></i> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>SNE</u> <u>2</u> <u>7</u>	<i><u>SNE</u></i> <u>3</u> <u>1</u>

Complete Formula Renault Northern European Cup 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	DC	Points
<u>2017</u>	Arden International	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>ASS</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>ASS</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>3</u> <u>3</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>1</u> <u>8</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>2</u> <u>8</u>		21st	26
<u>2018</u>	Arden International	<u>PAU</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>PAU</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>1</u> <u>3</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>2</u> <u>9</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>1</u> <u>7</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>1</u> <u>15</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>2</u> <u>7</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>1</u> <u>3</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	NC†	0

† As Piastrì was a guest driver, he was ineligible to score points.

Complete Formula Renault Eurocup 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	18	19
<u>2018</u>	Arden	<u>LEC</u> <u>1</u> <u>6</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>2</u> <u>5</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u> <u>12</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u> Ret	<u>SIL</u> <u>1</u> <u>11</u>	<u>SIL</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>1</u> <u>13</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>2</u> <u>12</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>1</u> <u>6</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>2</u> <u>9</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>1</u> <u>3</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>2</u> <u>9</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>1</u> <u>7</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>1</u> <u>15</u>	<u>NÜR</u> <u>2</u> <u>7</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>1</u> <u>3</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>1</u> <u>16</u>
<u>2019</u>	R-ace GP	<u>MNZ</u> <u>1</u> <u>18</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<i><u>SIL</u></i> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<i><u>SIL</u></i> <u>2</u> <u>1</u>	<i><u>MON</u></i> <u>1</u> <u>4</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>2</u> <u>5</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>1</u> <u>2</u>	<u>LEC</u> <u>2</u> <u>6</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>2</u> <u>4</u>	<i><u>NÜR</u></i> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>	<i><u>NÜR</u></i> <u>2</u> <u>1</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>1</u> DNS	<i><u>HUN</u></i> <u>2</u> <u>1</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>1</u> <u>5</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>2</u> <u>3</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>1</u> <u>2</u>	<u>HOC</u> <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>YMC</u> <u>1</u> <u>1</u>

Complete FIA Formula 3 Championship results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate points for the fastest lap of top ten finishers)

Year	Entrant	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	DC	Points
<u>2020</u>	Prema Racing	<u>RBR</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>1</u>	<i><u>RBR</u></i> <u>SPR</u> <u>8</u>	<u>RBR</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>4</u> ‡	<i><u>RBR</u></i> <u>SPR</u> <u>5</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>2</u>	<u>HUN</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>2</u>	<u>SIL</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>2</u>	<u>SIL</u> <u>SPR</u> Ret	<u>SIL</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>7</u>	<u>SIL</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>6</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>6</u>	<u>CAT</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>1</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>5</u>	<u>SPA</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>6</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>3</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>SPR</u> Ret	<u>MUG</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>11</u>	<u>MUG</u> <u>SPR</u> <u>7</u>	1st	100

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

Complete FIA Formula 2 Championship results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position) (Races in *italics* indicate points for the fastest lap of top ten finishers)

Year	Entrant	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
<u>2021</u>	Prema Racing	<u>BHR</u> <u>SP1</u> <u>5</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>SP2</u> <u>1</u>	<u>BHR</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>19</u> [†]	<u>MON</u> <u>SP1</u> <u>8</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>SP2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>2</u>	<u>BAK</u> <u>SP1</u> Ret	<i><u>BAK</u></i> <u>SP2</u> <u>8</u>	<u>BAK</u> <u>FEA</u> <u>2</u>	<i><u>SIL</u></i> <u>SP1</u> <u>6</u>	<i><u>SIL</u></i> <u>SP2</u> <u>4</u>	<i>SIL</i> <u>FEA</u> <u>3</u>	<u>MNZ</u> <u>SP1</u> <u>4</u>	<i><u>MNZ</u></i> <u>SP2</u> <u>7</u>	<i>MNZ</i> <u>FEA</u> <u>1</u>	<u>SOC</u> <u>SP1</u> <u>9</u>	<u>SOC</u> <u>SP2</u> <u>C</u>	<i>SOC</i> <u>FEA</u> <u>1</u>	<u>JED</u> <u>SP1</u> <u>8</u>

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

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

Complete Formula One results

(key) (Races in **bold** indicate pole position; races in *italics* indicate fastest lap; ^{superscript} indicates point-scoring sprint race position)

Year	Entrant	Chassis	Engine	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
<u>2023</u>	McLaren F1 Team	McLaren MCL60	Mercedes-AMG F1 M14 E Performance 1.6 V6 t	<u>BHR</u> Ret	<u>SAU</u> <u>15</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>8</u>	<u>AZE</u> <u>11</u>	<u>MIA</u> <u>19</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>10</u>	<u>ESP</u> <u>13</u>	<u>CAN</u> <u>11</u>	<u>AUT</u> <u>16</u>
<u>2024</u>	McLaren F1 Team	McLaren MCL38	Mercedes-AMG F1 M15 E Performance 1.6 V6 t	<u>BHR</u> <u>8</u>	<u>SAU</u> <u>4</u>	<u>AUS</u> <u>4</u>	<u>JPN</u> <u>8</u>	<u>CHN</u> <u>8</u> ⁷	<i><u>MIA</u></i> <u>13</u> ⁶	<u>EMI</u> <u>4</u>	<u>MON</u> <u>2</u>	<u>CAN</u> <u>5</u>

* Season still in progress.

Notes

- a. The "GP3 Series" was renamed to "FIA Formula 3 Championship" for the 2019 season

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