

FORMULA 1 HISTORY IN MOTION



standings

1	N. Rosberg	(Mercedes)	111
2	L. Hamilton	(Mercedes)	108
3	J. Button	(McLaren)	106
4	K. Raikkonen	(Ferrari)	103
5	S. Vettel	(Red Bull)	102
6	F. Alonso	(Renault)	101
7	D. Kvyat	(Toro Rosso)	99
8	R. Grosjean	(Haas)	97
9	T. Rosberg	(Mercedes)	96
10	P. Maldonado	(Williams)	95
11	R. Ricciardo	(Red Bull)	94
12	M. Perez	(Force India)	93
13	J. Massa	(Williams)	92
14	J. Button	(McLaren)	91
15	F. Alonso	(Renault)	90
16	A. Senna	(Sauber)	89
17	M. Marquez	(Team Suzuki)	88
18	A. Montermini	(Marussia)	87
19	B. Giedo	(Gulf Racing)	86
20	G. Mazzoni	(Piquet)	85
21	D. Kvyat	(Toro Rosso)	84
22	C. D'Ambrosio	(DAMS)	83
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TEAMS' STANDINGS

1	Ferrari	297
2	Red Bull	294
3	McLaren	264
4	Williams	198
5	Renault	196
6	Pirelli	155
7	Ferrari	155
8	Williams	152
9	D. Kvyat	152
10	T. Rosberg	151
11	R. Ricciardo	150
12	M. Perez	148
13	F. Alonso	147
14	J. Button	146
15	M. Marquez	145
16	A. Senna	144
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18	A. Habsburg	142

THE WORLD'S FASTEST DREAM

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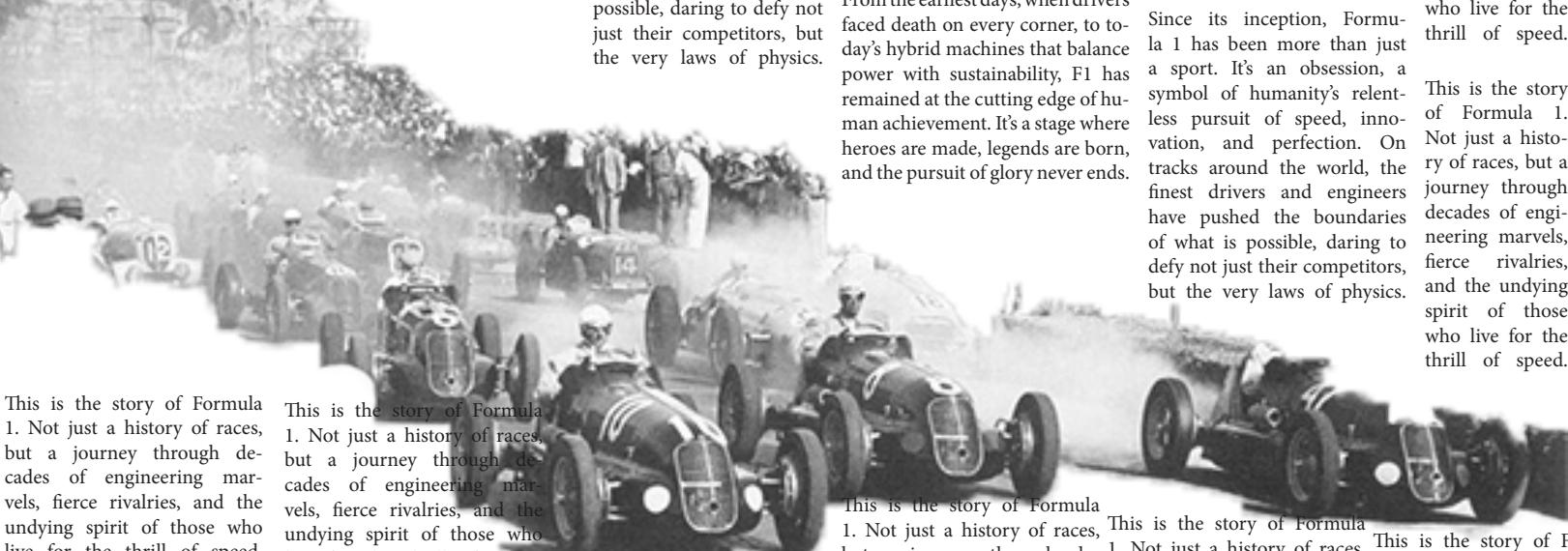
Since its inception, Formula 1 has been more than just a sport. It's an obsession, a symbol of humanity's relentless pursuit of speed, innovation, and perfection. On tracks around the world, the finest drivers and engineers have pushed the boundaries of what is possible, daring to defy not just their competitors, but the very laws of physics.

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1950S - THE BIRTH OF LEGENDS

In the post-war years, the world was hungry for excitement, rebirth, and the promise of a brighter future. Formula 1 was born from this hunger, drawing men with unmatched bravery to push machines beyond limits. It was a time when races were as much about winning as they were about driving. Drivers competed without regard for safety, relying on skill, courage, and instinct to lead the charge. A man whose name would come to define the era, Fangio, known as "The Professor" and "Fangio," captured five world championships and set new benchmarks on the track, setting the standard for elegance with an unbreakable will to win. Fangio didn't just drive cars – he lived them.

INNOVATION MEETS DANGER



1960S

DANGER

The 1960s brought rapid advancements to Formula 1, both on and off the track. This was a decade of daring designs, from the introduction of rear-mounted engines to early aerodynamic innovations. Engineers and drivers were pushing the limits, creating machines faster than ever imagined. But with speed came higher stakes, and the risks grew almost as fast as the cars themselves.

It was a time when drivers faced danger at every turn—steering through hairpin bends with thin tires, no seat belts, and limited safety features. The cost was high: each season claimed lives, and the roar of engines was often followed by the silence of loss. In this decade, Formula 1's allure lay in the razor-thin line between a proving ground for the bravest.

But the loss of legends, like Jim Clark, made it clear: innovation needed to be met with safety. The 1960s became a period of awakening, a reminder that while speed was thrilling, survival was essential.

1960S
glory and tragedy, a reminder that every lap was a race against fate.

Stirling Moss, a driver known as “the best never to win a championship,” embodied the spirit of this era. His skill and courage made him a legend, but his career was nearly cut short by a terrifying crash. It was stories like his—drivers who brushed close to death, only to emerge with an undiminished drive—that made Formula 1

Ferrari

The Prancing Horse of Formula 1

No

name in Formula1

evokes passion and prestige like Scuderia Ferrari. As the only team to have competed in every season since the sport's inception in 1950, Ferrari is synonymous with F1's history and legacy. The Prancing Horse, an enduring emblem of speed and style, has become a symbol of excellence, both on the racetrack and beyond.

Founded by Enzo Ferrari, the team quickly established itself as a force to be reckoned with. Ferrari claimed its first drivers' championship in 1952 with Alberto Ascari, marking the beginning of a legacy defined by dominance and drama.

Throughout the decades, Ferrari's iconic scarlet cars have been driven by some of the sport's greatest legends, including Niki Lauda, Michael Schumacher, and Sebastian Vettel.

The Schumacher era in the early 2000s was particularly dominant, with the team securing five consecutive drivers' and constructors' championships from 2000 to 2004. Ferrari's engineering brilliance and strategic prowess set a standard that few could match.

Yet, Ferrari's journey hasn't been without struggle. Inconsistencies, internal politics, and fierce competition have tested the team's resilience. But Ferrari's ability to adapt and innovate has always brought it back to the forefront, proving that the Prancing Horse never stops galloping.

Today

Ferrari continues to capture the imagination of fans worldwide, with its legacy defined not just by victories, but by an unwavering commitment to the art and science of racing.



Ferrari



Mercedes-Benz

MERCEDES

THE MODERN POWERHOUSE

Mercedes
Petronas
AMG

Formula One Team is the epitome of modern dominance in Formula 1. With roots tracing back to the early days of Grand Prix racing, Mercedes made a stunning return to F1 in 2010, setting the stage for an era of unparalleled success.

The Silver Arrows' resurgence began in earnest in 2014 with the advent of the hybrid era. Mercedes mastered the new regulations, producing power units that combined unmatched performance with revolutionary

Competition

efficiency. The result was a reign that saw the team secure eight consecutive constructors' championships from 2014 to 2021—a feat unmatched in F1 history. Central to Mercedes' dominance was the pairing of technological excellence and exceptional driving talent. Lewis Hamilton, who



McLaren

Beyond the championships, McLaren has been a trendsetter. The team introduced groundbreaking technologies, including carbon fiber monocoque chassis in 1981, a feature that revolutionized car safety and performance. McLaren's ability to blend style with substance is evident not only on the racetrack but also in [the sleek designs of its road cars](#).

The Pioneers of *Speed and Style*

In recent years, McLaren has embarked on a journey of resurgence, powered by a youthful and dynamic spirit. With young talents like Lando Norris and a renewed focus on innovation, McLaren continues to capture the imagination of fans worldwide. From the roaring engines of the past to the cutting-edge hybrids of today, McLaren represents the perfect fusion of heritage and futurism—a brand that races not just for glory, but for the love of speed, style, and performance.

McLaren Racing has stood at the forefront of Formula 1 for decades, blending innovation, daring, and a relentless drive for excellence. Founded in 1963 by New Zealander Bruce McLaren, the team made its Formula 1 debut in 1966. Since then, McLaren has become synonymous with pushing boundaries, achieving glory, and showcasing a unique flair for design and strategy.

The 1980s and 1990s were McLaren's golden years, defined by iconic drivers and legendary rivalries. Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost, driving the awe-inspiring MP4/4 in 1988, delivered a season that remains unparalleled, with 15 wins in 16 races. Under the leadership of Ron Dennis, McLaren set new standards.



The Impact of Tech nology

Formula 1 is as much a battle of technology as it is a contest of drivers. Over the decades, the sport has become a cutting-edge laboratory for innovation,

and innovations like the Drag Reduction System (DRS) are examples of how F1 pushes boundaries.

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and digital ingenuity. F1's relentless pursuit of performance has birthed technologies that not only redefine racing but also influence the automotive industry and beyond.

From the early days of carburetors and steel chassis to today's carbon fiber monocoques and hybrid power units, every component in an F1 car is a masterpiece

of engineering. Aerodynamics has been revolutionized with wind tunnels and computational fluid dynamics (CFD), allowing cars to slice through the air with astonishing precision. Ground effect, pioneered in the 1970s,

*The Fusion of Man
and Machine*



F1 FORMULA 1

RACE IN MOTION