



2025 Formula One World Championship

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The **2025 FIA Formula One World Championship** is a planned motor racing championship for Formula One cars which will be the 76th running of the Formula One World Championship. It is recognised by the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA), the governing body of international motorsport, as the highest class of competition for open-wheel racing cars. The championship will be contested over twenty-four Grands Prix held around the world. It is scheduled to begin in March and end in December.

The 2025 season is planned to be the last year to utilise the power unit configuration introduced in 2014. A revised configuration without MGU-H but with a higher power output from the MGU-K will be introduced for the 2026 championship.^[1] Drivers and teams are scheduled to compete for the titles of World Drivers' Champion and World Constructors' Champion respectively. Max Verstappen is the defending Drivers' Champion.^[2]

This will be the last year of the generation of cars introduced in 2022 and the last year of the drag reduction system (DRS) introduced as an overtaking aid in 2011 as cars with active aerodynamics and moveable wings are being introduced from 2026.^[3] This will also be the last year that Renault participates in the sport, as it will cease production of their engines to their team Alpine after this season.^[4]










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Entries

The following constructors and drivers are under contract to compete in the 2025 World Championship. All teams are due to compete with tyres supplied by Pirelli.^[5] Each team is required to enter at least two drivers, one for each of the two mandatory cars.^[6]

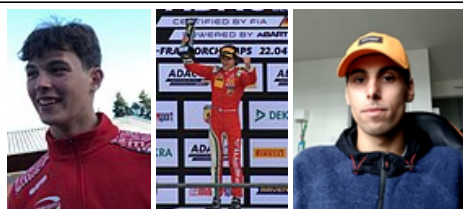
Teams and drivers that are contracted to compete in the 2025 World Championship

Entrant	Constructor	Power unit	Race drivers	
			No.	Driver name
 BWT Alpine F1 Team ^[7]	Alpine-Renault	Renault ^[8]	7	 Jack Doohan ^{[9][10]}
			10	 Pierre Gasly ^[11]
 Aston Martin Aramco F1 Team ^[12]	Aston Martin Aramco-Mercedes	Mercedes ^[13]	14	 Fernando Alonso ^[14]
			18	 Lance Stroll ^[15]
 Scuderia Ferrari HP ^[16]	Ferrari	Ferrari ^[8]	16	 Charles Leclerc ^[17]
			44	 Lewis Hamilton ^[18]
 MoneyGram Haas F1 Team ^[19]	Haas-Ferrari	Ferrari ^[20]	31	 Esteban Ocon ^[21]
			87	 Oliver Bearman ^{[22][23]}
 Stake F1 Team Kick Sauber ^[24]	Kick Sauber-Ferrari	Ferrari ^{[25][26]}	27	 Nico Hülkenberg ^[27]
			TBC	 Gabriel Bortoletto ^[28]
 McLaren Formula 1 Team	McLaren-Mercedes	Mercedes ^[29]	4	 Lando Norris ^[30]
			81	 Oscar Piastri ^[31]
 Mercedes-AMG Petronas F1 Team ^[32]	Mercedes	Mercedes ^[8]	12	 Andrea Kimi Antonelli ^[33]
			63	 George Russell ^[34]
 Visa Cash App Racing Bulls F1 Team ^[35]	Racing Bulls-Honda RBPT	Honda RBPT ^[36]	22	 Yuki Tsunoda ^[37]
			TBC	 TBA
 Oracle Red Bull Racing ^[38]	Red Bull Racing-Honda RBPT	Honda RBPT ^[36]	1	 Max Verstappen ^[39]
			11	 Sergio Pérez ^[40]
 Williams Racing	Williams-Mercedes	Mercedes ^[41]	23	 Alexander Albon ^[42]
			55	 Carlos Sainz Jr. ^[43]
Sources: ^{[44][45]}				

Team changes

[RB](#) will discontinue use of the initialism and instead enter as Racing Bulls, changing their team and constructor title.^[35]

Driver changes



[Oliver Bearman](#) (left), [Andrea Kimi Antonelli](#) (center) and [Gabriel Bortoletto](#) (right) are set to make their Formula One season debuts with [Haas](#), [Mercedes](#) and [Sauber](#), respectively.

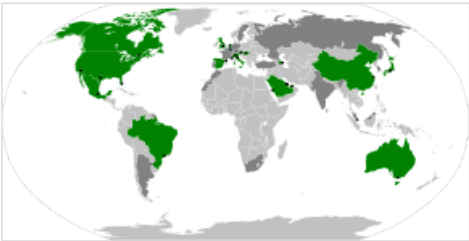
[Lewis Hamilton](#) will leave [Mercedes](#) after twelve seasons to join [Ferrari](#), ending his record-breaking streak of the most consecutive seasons driving for a single constructor, as well as competing in his first season without a [Mercedes power unit](#).^[46] He will replace [Carlos Sainz Jr.](#), who will leave after four seasons to join [Williams](#) on a multi-year deal. Sainz was initially set to replace [Logan Sargeant](#), but Sargeant was replaced by [Franco Colapinto](#) part way through the 2024 season.^{[18][43][47][48]} Hamilton will be replaced by Mercedes junior [Andrea Kimi Antonelli](#), who was promoted from [Formula 2](#).^{[33][49]}

[Haas](#) will field an all new line-up in 2025; [Nico Hülkenberg](#) will leave the team after two seasons to drive for [Sauber](#), with whom he last competed in 2013.^{[27][50]} He will be replaced by their reserve driver [Oliver Bearman](#), who will step up from Formula 2, having previously raced in the [2024 Saudi Arabian Grand Prix](#) for [Ferrari](#), and in the 2024 [Azerbaijan](#) and [São Paulo Grands Prix](#) for

Haas.^[22] Kevin Magnussen will also depart the team after seven seasons across two stints.^[51] He will be replaced by Esteban Ocon, who split from Alpine after five seasons with Team Enstone.^[52] Ocon was replaced by their reserve driver Jack Doohan, who is set to race in the 2024 Abu Dhabi Grand Prix.^{[9][53]} Valtteri Bottas and Zhou Guanyu will both leave Sauber after three years.^[54] The vacant seat alongside Hülkenberg will be filled by Gabriel Bortoleto, another Formula 2 graduate.^[28]

Calendar

The 2025 calendar features the same twenty-four Grands Prix as the previous season.^{[55][56]} The Chinese, Miami, Belgian, United States, São Paulo and Qatar Grands Prix are scheduled to utilise the sprint format.^{[57][58]}



Nations that are scheduled to host a Grand Prix in 2025 are highlighted in green, with circuit locations marked with a black dot. Former host nations are shown in dark grey, and former host circuits are marked with a white dot.

Round	Grand Prix	Circuit	Race date
1	Australian Grand Prix	 Albert Park Circuit, Melbourne	16 March
2	Chinese Grand Prix	 Shanghai International Circuit, Shanghai	23 March
3	Japanese Grand Prix	 Suzuka International Racing Course, Suzuka	6 April
4	Bahrain Grand Prix	 Bahrain International Circuit, Sakhir	13 April
5	Saudi Arabian Grand Prix	 Jeddah Corniche Circuit, Jeddah	20 April
6	Miami Grand Prix	 Miami International Autodrome, Miami Gardens, Florida	4 May
7	Emilia Romagna Grand Prix	 Imola Circuit, Imola	18 May
8	Monaco Grand Prix	 Circuit de Monaco, Monaco	25 May
9	Spanish Grand Prix	 Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya, Montmeló	1 June
10	Canadian Grand Prix	 Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, Montreal	15 June
11	Austrian Grand Prix	 Red Bull Ring, Spielberg	29 June
12	British Grand Prix	 Silverstone Circuit, Silverstone	6 July
13	Belgian Grand Prix	 Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps, Stavelot	27 July
14	Hungarian Grand Prix	 Hungaroring, Mogyoród	3 August
15	Dutch Grand Prix	 Circuit Zandvoort, Zandvoort	31 August
16	Italian Grand Prix	 Monza Circuit, Monza	7 September
17	Azerbaijan Grand Prix	 Baku City Circuit, Baku	21 September
18	Singapore Grand Prix	 Marina Bay Street Circuit, Singapore	5 October
19	United States Grand Prix	 Circuit of the Americas, Austin, Texas	19 October
20	Mexico City Grand Prix	 Autódromo Hermanos Rodríguez, Mexico City	26 October
21	São Paulo Grand Prix	 Interlagos Circuit, São Paulo	9 November
22	Las Vegas Grand Prix	 Las Vegas Strip Circuit, Paradise, Nevada	22 November
23	Qatar Grand Prix	 Lusail International Circuit, Lusail	30 November
24	Abu Dhabi Grand Prix	 Yas Marina Circuit, Abu Dhabi	7 December
Source: ^[55]			

Calendar changes

The Australian Grand Prix is planned to host the opening race of the 2025 season for the first time since 2019. The Australian Grand Prix was the third round in the past three seasons, after the Bahrain and Saudi Arabian Grands Prix, respectively, with those events being pushed back in 2025 to avoid a conflict with Ramadan.^{[59][60]} The Russian Grand Prix was under contract to feature on the 2025 calendar.^[61] However, the contract was terminated in 2022 in response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine.^[62]

Regulation changes

Technical regulations

Minimum weight changes

The minimum driver weight allowance has been increased from 80 kilograms (176.4 lb) to 82 kilograms (180.8 lb). As a consequence of this, the overall minimum weight limit of the car without fuel also increased from 798 kilograms (1,759 lb) to 800 kilograms (1,764 lb).^[63]

Driver cooling

A driver cooling kit will be introduced for 2025. The system will only be mandated by the FIA in extreme heat conditions, with the minimum weight of the cars increased correspondingly when applicable. This is to avoid a repeat of the expressions of concern for driver welfare following the 2023 Qatar Grand Prix.^[64]

Sporting regulations

Fastest lap point

The point awarded to drivers finishing in the top ten positions for setting the fastest lap in the race, which was reintroduced in 2019, will be abolished.^{[6][65][66]}

Young driver free practice requirements

There will be an increase in requirement for fielding a young driver during free practice from once per season per car to two times per season per car.^[67]

Testing of previous cars

The sporting regulations will tighten the restrictions on the testing of previous cars (TPC). This will see a twenty day limit imposed on TPC and drivers competing in the championship would only be allowed to cover a maximum of 1,000 kilometres (620 mi) over four days of testing. Testing will only be permitted at circuits that have featured on the calendar in the current or previous year. However, testing is not permitted on tracks which will host a race within sixty days of a test, nor “if the circuit is deemed, at the sole discretion of the FIA, to have undergone significant modification” since the last Formula One race.^[68]

Qualifying contingencies

The sporting regulations will include specifically prescribed provisions for how the starting grids for sprints and Grands Prix should be set in the event that qualifying for these sessions is cancelled. The starting grid will be set according to the drivers' championship standings. Previously it was left solely to the discretion of the stewards to determine the starting grid order if a qualifying session could not take place. If the Drivers' Championship standings cannot be applied to determine the starting grid order, it remains at the racing stewards discretion.^{[6][69]}

Starting grid formation

The protocol for closing up the grid when some cars do not make it to the start of a race was amended following the starting grid formation for cars withdrawn before the start of the 2024 São Paulo Grand Prix. The final grid will now be determined one hour before the start of the race. Cars that are withdrawn up to 75 minutes before the start will not be included in the final grid, and the following cars will all move up the relevant positions.^[64]

Season summary

Season launch

For the first time in the history of the sport, all teams will take part in a collective season launch event at The O2 Arena in London on 18 February 2025, where teams will unveil their liveries for the season.^[70]

Pre-season

A single pre-season test will be held at the Bahrain International Circuit in Sakhir on 26–28 February.^[71]

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