



OVO Energy Tour of Britain Fact File: 2004 to 2017

Stage Winners

- Mark Cavendish has won the most stages of the modern Tour of Britain, with 10 victories
- Five riders have won three or more stages in a single edition of the race, they are Edvald Boasson Hagen (3 in 2008, 4 in 2009); Alessandro Petacchi (3 in 2008); Andre Greipel (3 in 2010); Mark Cavendish (3 in 2012, 3 in 2013); and Elia Viviani (3 in 2015).
- Edvald Boasson Hagen holds the record for the most stages won in a single edition of the race, having won four stages on his way to overall victory in 2009.
- Eleven riders have won stages in more than one edition of the modern Tour of Britain they are Tom Boonen (2004 & 2006); Roger Hammond (2005 & 2006); Mark Cavendish (2007, 2011, 2012 & 2013); Matt Goss (2007 & 2008); Edvald Boasson Hagen (2008 & 2009); Andre Greipel (2010, 2015 & 2016); Wout Poels (2010, 2015 & 2016); Mark Renshaw (2011 & 2014); Elia Viviani (2013 & 2015); Sir Bradley Wiggins (2013 & 2014); and Julien Vermote (2014 & 2016).
- 20 different nationalities of rider have won stages of the modern Tour of Britain. British riders have won the most with 20 stage wins between 2004 and 2016, three ahead of Italy.
- Italian riders are the most prolific, with 11 different riders having won stages of the modern Tour of Britain.
- 60 different riders have won stages of the Tour of Britain, the most recent addition to the list being Caleb Ewan in London in 2016.

Winning Margins

- The smallest overall winning margin was in 2007, when Romain Feillu won from Adrian Palomares on countback to the opening day Prologue.
- The largest overall margin of victory was in 2010, when Michael Albasini won by 1-minute 5 seconds from runner-up Borut Bozic.
- The largest winning margin on a stage was 1-minute 46 seconds by Ian Stannard over **Graham Briggs on 2016's Stage Three from Congleton to Tatton Park, Knutsford.**
- Three riders have recorded three overall top ten finishes – a record – in the modern Tour of Britain. They are Nick Nuyens (2004, 2005 & 2006), Russell Downing (2006, 2008 & 2009) and Steve Cummings (2008, 2011 & 2016).



Distances

- At just 2.5-kilometres, the 2007 Prologue at Crystal Palace is the shortest stage of the modern Tour of Britain.
- The longest, at 227-kilometres was 2015 Stage Seven from Fakenham to Ipswich.
- The longest edition of the Tour of Britain was in 2015 when the eight stages totalled 1,443.4-kilometres of racing.
- The shortest edition of the Tour of Britain was in 2005 at just 697-kilometres over six stages.
- The 2017 OVO Energy Tour of Britain will be 1,311-kilometres.

The Jerseys

- 2014 saw **six different riders wear the leader's** jersey, the most in any edition of the modern race. In 2005 only one rider wore the leader's jersey, as Nick Nuyens led the race from start to finish.
- Edvald Boasson Hagen has worn the leader's jersey for six days in total across two editions of the race (2009 & 2015), the most of any rider.
- British riders have spent the most days in the leader's jersey of any nationality, with 12 days in yellow. Dutch riders are second having led the Tour of Britain for 10 days in total.
- 16 different nationalities of rider have worn the leader's jersey since the Tour of Britain was revived in 2004.
- Only four riders have won two jersey classifications in the same edition of the race. They are Thomas De Gendt (Sprints & Mountains in 2009); Edvald Boasson Hagen (Leader's & Points in 2009); Angel Madrazo (Sprints & Mountains in 2013); and Peter Williams (Sprints & Mountains in 2015).
- Martin Pedersen and Mark Cavendish are the only riders to have worn all four of the Tour of **Britain's jerseys**. Cavendish led the King of the Mountains classification following his Prologue win in 2007.

Participations

- Kristian House holds the record for starting the most editions of the Tour of Britain, having started eleven editions of the race since 2004, all of which he finished. Rob Partridge is next having started ten editions of the Tour of Britain, all of which he finished.

Oldest and Youngest

- Steve Cummings (2016) is the oldest winner of the race at 35-years and 176-days. Dylan Van Baarle (2014) is the youngest winner at 22-years and 116 days.
- Stefano Zanini is the oldest stage winner in the race at 35-**years and 221 days**. Zanini's sole victory came in the first stage of the modern race at Manchester in 2004.
- Matt Goss is the youngest stage winner in the race, at just 20-years and 311 days when he won in Wolverhampton in 2006. He is the only rider to win a stage before his 21st birthday.



Did you know?

- Julian Dean and Juan Jose Lobato have come second on stages of the Tour of Britain on three occasions, but have never won a stage.
- 34 different riders have finished in the top-three of the overall General Classification between 2004 and 2016.

The 2016 Tour of Britain

- At 38-years and 19-days Russell Downing of JLT Condor was the oldest starter.
- Etixx Quick-Step stagiare Adrien Costa was the youngest starter at 19-years and 16-days.
- At 39-year and 133 days Andy Hawdon of Team Raleigh GAC was the oldest starter.
- **NFTO's Eddie Dunbar was** the youngest rider, at just 19-years and 12 days.
- Riders from 17 different countries were on the start list. Great Britain had the most starters (37) while four countries each had 1 starter (Austria, Argentina, Portugal and Slovenia)
- 52 riders made their Tour of Britain debut in 2016. One less than the year before.
- 3.96-million calories burnt by riders during the race.
- 1,250 staff and volunteers worked on the event.
- Over 4,200 hotel nights for staff, officials and riders during the race.
- Almost 3,500 VIP guests across the eight stages.
- 40-hours of unique television coverage.
- Over 800,000 viewers on ITV4 per day during the race.

Previous Editions

	Overall Distance	Stages	Total Ascent	Average Speed
2017	1,311km	8	tbc	n/a
2016	1,308.5km	9	21,483m	41.112 kph
2015	1,433.4km	8	19,682m	41.373 kph
2014	1,377.1km	9	20,337m	42.525 kph
2013	1,539.3km	8	17,807m	38.960 kph

