

Click Here





























Sign InSubscribeWhen was the track built?The 2023 Formula 1 season saw drivers tackle an all-new circuit in Las Vegas, encompassing the very best the City of Lights has to offer - including the famous Strip.When was its first Grand Prix?Las Vegas previously staged two F1 races - under the Caesars Palace Grand Prix moniker - in 1981 and 1982. It played host to the season finale on both occasions, with Williams driver Alan Jones winning the 1981 race and Michele Alboreto taking his maiden F1 victory for Tyrrell at the 1982 encounter. Meanwhile, Nelson Piquet and Keke Rosberg clinched the title in '81 and '82 respectively with fifth-place finishes.What's the circuit like?Located in the heart of Las Vegas, the new 6.2km, 17-turn street circuit winds its way past iconic locations like Caesars Palace, the Bellagio and the Venetian. With average speeds similar to Monza, otherwise known as F1's 'Temple of Speed', fans are guaranteed plenty of action and overtaking.Why go?There continues to be a huge buzz around the Las Vegas Grand Prix, fuelled by 2023's spectacular inaugural event that gave drivers and fans a taste for more. With the party atmosphere, the resort city is famous for, a Saturday night race under the lights and entertainment off track to match the action on it, this is one of the events to attend on the Formula 1 calendar. Check out our Event Guide for more.Where is the best place to watch?A host of ticketing options are available for the Las Vegas weekend, ranging from VIP packages to grandstand seating and general admission. But whatever you go for, a spectacular experience awaits - as cars blast around a high-speed circuit set against one of the most vibrant backdrops F1 has ever seen. The FIA and Formula 1 has announced the calendar for the 2025 FIA Formula One World Championship, with another 24-round season in store for fans, drivers and teams as the championship marks its 75th anniversary. Kicking off with the Australian Grand Prix from March 14-16 and concluding with the Abu Dhabi Grand Prix on the weekend of December 5-7, the paddock will again visit five of the world's seven continents. READ MORE: The key differences and stand outs from the 2025 F1 calendar Ramadan will be throughout March in 2025, and therefore the Bahrain and Saudi Arabian Grands Prix will be held in April. The traditional summer break remains in August, with three weekends off separating the pre-holiday Hungarian Grand Prix at the Hungaroring and the post-holiday Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort. Changes made to the calendar in 2024 to create a better geographical flow of races have been carried over to 2025, with Japan in April following Australia and China, followed predominantly by the European races over the summer and the Americas during the Autumn, before Qatar and Abu Dhabi finish the season back-to-back. There will be six Sprints held in 2025, with Shanghai, Miami, Spa, Austin, Sao Paulo and Qatar all hosting Sprints next year - tap here for more details. And pre-season testing will again take place in Bahrain, on February 26-28. The full 2025 F1 calendar can be viewed below. Sign InSubscribeWhen was the track built?In 1959, The father of Mexico's most famous racing brothers, Ricardo and Pedro Rodriguez, was an advisor to Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateo, and had a word in his boss's ear about building a racing circuit in Mexico City's Magdalena Mixiuhca sports park using the existing internal roads. El Presidente liked the idea, and work on the track was completed in under a year.When was its first Grand Prix?Formula 1 cars arrived in 1962 for a non-championship race, returning the following year for a proper, bona fide Grand Prix. That 1963 race was won by Jim Clark, while for the next few years, Mexico's fiesta vibes meant it became the traditional season-ender for Formula 1. Mexico was welcomed back onto the F1 calendar in 2015.What's the circuit like?High up! The Autodromo Hermanos Rodriguez sits over 2km above sea level, making the 4.3km lap a breathless experience. The track still largely follows the outline of the original 1959 circuit, the main difference being that the spectacular - and spectacularly scary - Peralta corner is now bisected, with the circuit instead winding through a former baseball stadium, providing one F1's most unique vistas.Why go?Mexico City is one of the world's most buzzing, vibrant metropolises. And with the Autodromo Hermanos Rodriguez located just to the east of the city, with a metro station ready to whip you into the downtown at the end of each day's racing action, the Mexican Grand Prix is a fantastic chance to properly mix sport and culture.Where is the best place to watch?Fight tooth and nail for a spot in the former baseball stadium. Not only will you get to peer down into the cockpits of the drivers as they pass through it, but the atmosphere when the podium ceremony unfolds there has to be experienced to be believed. FORMULA 1 MSC CRUISES AUSTRIAN GRAND PRIX 2025 Red Bull Ring - Spielberg 27 - 29 jun VER MÀS FORMULA 1 QATAR AIRWAYS BRITISH GRAND PRIX 2025 Silverstone Circuit 04 - 06 jul Desde 514.46 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 MOËT & CHANDON BELGIAN GRAND PRIX 2025 Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps 25 - 27 jul Desde 35 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 LENOVO HUNGARIAN GRAND PRIX 2025 Hungaroring Circuit 01 - 03 ago Desde 55 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 HEINEKEN DUTCH GRAND PRIX 2025 Circuit Zandvoort 29 - 31 ago Desde 425 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 PIRELLI GRAN PREMIO D'ITALIA 2025 Monza Autodromo 05 - 07 sept Desde 255 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 QATAR AIRWAYS AZERBAIJAN GRAND PRIX 2025 Baku Circuit 19 - 21 sept Desde 413.85 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 SINGAPORE AIRLINES SINGAPORE GRAND PRIX 2025 Singapore circuit 03 - 05 oct Desde 163.85 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 MSC CRUISES UNITED STATES GRAND PRIX 2025 Circuit of the Americas 17 - 19 oct Desde 102.4 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 GRAN PREMIO DE LA CIUDAD DE MEXICO 2025 Hermanos Rodriguez Circuit 24 - 26 oct Desde 93.86 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 MSC CRUISES GRANDE PREMIO DE SÃO PAULO 2025 Interlagos Circuit 07 - 09 nov Desde 703.98 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 HEINEKEN LAS VEGAS GRAND PRIX 2025 Las Vegas Circuit 20 - 22 nov Desde 682.64 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 QATAR AIRWAYS QATAR GRAND PRIX 2025 Lusail International Circuit 28 - 30 nov Desde 157.86 € COMPRA AHORA FORMULA 1 ETIHAD AIRWAYS ABU DHABI GRAND PRIX 2025 Yas Marina Circuit 05 - 07 dic Desde 29.87 € COMPRA AHORA Find the current Formula 1 teams for the 2025 season Sign InSubscribeFrom who the drivers and teams are through to where the races are held and how you can watch the action, we've rounded up everything you need to know about F1.If you're new to Formula 1, you may have a few questions about the sport and how our action-packed tour of the world is staged year in, year out. Well, we've got you covered. In an all-in-one explainer, we take you through the basics from how the championship was formed to the circuits visited, the drivers behind the wheel and the teams involved up and down the pit lane... What is Formula 1? As the highest class of international racing for single-seater formula racing cars, Formula 1 is the pinnacle of motorsport and the world's most prestigious motor racing competition. There really is nothing like it.It's a team sport (it needs to be to change all four tyres on a car in under two seconds!), but the drivers are more like fighter pilots than sportspeople. Battling extreme g-forces, making daring decisions in the blink of an eye - and at 370kph. To be the best, F1 drivers push themselves - and their incredibly innovative machines - to the very limit. Drivers compete for the esteemed F1 Drivers' Championship, while the teams fight for the F1 Teams' Championship and prize money based on their position at the end of the season. Each race is known as a Grand Prix, and they're held in incredible locations around the world. The 2025 Formula 1 calendar - a year that marks the 75th anniversary of the FIA Formula 1 World Championship - features 24 Grand Prix weekends, including six F1 Sprint races, taking place from March through December. A total of 20 drivers and 10 teams make up the current Formula 1 grid, with each squad fielding two cars. Driver experience ranges from multiple World Champions Lewis Hamilton, Max Verstappen and Fernando Alonso, to rookie racers in their first full-time F1 seasons such as Kimi Antonelli, Oliver Bearman and Gabriel Bortoleto. When it comes to teams, there are those who have been in F1 since the early years, such as Ferrari (competing continuously since the very first season in 1950) and McLaren, or relative newcomers like Haas who entered the sport ahead of the 2016 season. Where does F1 race? A total of 24 races in 21 countries across five continents are included on the Formula 1 calendar. Classic tracks such as Silverstone, Spa-Francorchamps and Suzuka, combined with more recent additions including Las Vegas, Miami and Saudi Arabia, give an exciting and varied selection of circuits. Monaco, Monza, Silverstone and Spa are circuits that still feature on the F1 calendar from the very first season in 1950, although plenty of safety-based changes and track layout modifications have been made since then.Silverstone hosted the first F1 race in 1950 and remains an incredibly popular venue todayFormula 1's inaugural season featured seven rounds, spread out from May to September, predominantly staged in Europe - the exception being the Indianapolis 500 in the United States, which most F1 drivers sat out. New European events arrived as F1 developed, with the following decades also bringing adventures to South America, North America, Africa, Asia, Australia and, most recently, the Middle East - well and truly putting the 'world' in World Championship. How does the F1 weekend work? The standard Formula 1 weekend sees each event take place over three days - typically Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday traditionally features two 60-minute Free Practice sessions (FP1 and FP2) for teams to set up their cars. These are typically used to make sure the car works as it should, before set-up changes are then made and race preparations continue.Millions of fans watch F1 as the sport tours the world every year.On Saturday, after a final practice session (FP3), drivers head into a three-stage session called Qualifying. The slowest five drivers from the 18-minute Q1 phase are eliminated from the session, before five more go out after the 15-minute Q2 segment. That sets positions 20-11 on the grid prior to any penalties. The final 12-minute-long Q3 then decides the top 10 grid slots, along with the coveted pole position for the fastest driver. Sunday brings the Grand Prix itself, where drivers battle it out to score points, grab a spot on the podium and reach the chequered flag first to win the race. How long do F1 races last? F1 races generally last between an hour-and-a-half to two hours, though this can be impacted by Safety Car periods that slow the field down or red flags that halt the action - see the 2023 Australian Grand Prix as a prime example. Each race on the calendar has a set number of laps based on the length of their circuit. The distance of every race is almost always equal to the fewest number of laps that exceed 305 kilometres. Monaco is an exception to the rule, where the race length is equal to the fewest number of laps needed to exceed a distance of 260km, given the lower speeds of its street circuit nature.F1 Sprint events have added even more action in recent seasons The F1 Sprint is a short race. It covers 100km - about one-third of a typical Grand Prix distance - and should last about 30 minutes. This length has been chosen to encourage a race that is dynamic rather than strategic, with no mandatory pit stop. While the bulk of the Formula 1 season consists of traditional Grand Prix weekends as we've covered above, six of them - a quarter of the 24 events in total - have been designated F1 Sprint events, which add another layer of excitement to proceedings. A Sprint weekend is still a three-day affair with the Grand Prix as the main event, but the Sprint Qualifying session (which sets the grid for the Sprint) replaces FP2 on Friday afternoon. The Sprint itself takes place on Saturday (instead of FP3), before Qualifying for the Grand Prix happens as normal. The venues chosen for Sprint events are all tracks with great overtaking potential, picked to try and ensure the Sprint is a flat-out, aggressive melee from start to finish. Points are on offer, from eight down to one, awarded to the first eight cars to finish. Six venues are hosting F1 Sprint events in 2025. The exciting roster sees China and Miami on the Sprint line-up for a second consecutive year, joining Austin and Qatar which both return to host their third Sprint events. Belgium returns to the line-up for the first time since 2023, while Brazil continues its run of hosting a Sprint every year since the format began in 2021. Formula 1 is watched by huge numbers of fans around the world. This includes the hundreds of thousands who flock through the gates at each Grand Prix to catch the action in-person and the millions more who follow it from afar. If you're planning on going to a Grand Prix yourself, a wide range of packages to suit different needs and budgets are available via the official F1 Tickets, F1 Hospitality and F1 Experiences portals. Alongside this, our F1 TV Pro subscriptions give you access to live coverage of every session at every Grand Prix weekend (in selected territories), along with a comprehensive back catalogue of historic races, documentaries and shows. Fans can also enjoy Formula 1 in cinematic form by watching F1 The Movie, which stars Brad Pitt as veteran racer Sonny Hayes - more on which below. Why is it called Formula 1? The reason why Formula 1 is called Formula 1 is two-fold. First up, the 'Formula' is a set of rules - covering car design, engine size, component usage and much, much more - that all competitors must abide by. Secondly, the '1' simply denotes that it is the premier formula.F1 support championships Formula 2 (left) and Formula 3 (right) are single-make championships, each with their own 'Formula' Thousands of parts are involved in creating some of the fastest and most advanced racing cars on the planet - spanning detailed bodywork, suspension elements, turbo-hybrid power units, eight-speed paddle shift gearboxes, 18-inch tyres and much, much more. When the engine powers it forward, an F1 car essentially acts as an aeroplane flipped upside down, with front and rear wings - and everything in between - pushing the car down onto the track and giving it incredible levels of grip through corners. That said, F1's current technical regulations are based around a 'ground effect' aerodynamic concept, with several carefully designed tunnels underneath the car's floor sucking the car to the track surface to generate even more downforce. This, combined with simpler bodywork than previous years, means less 'dirty air' - or disrupted airflow - is created and allows cars to follow each other more closely, opening up additional overtaking opportunities and adding to the on-track spectacle.F1 cars are made from a combination of expert human skills and cutting-edge technology F1 cars are powered by turbocharged V6, 15,000 RPM engines, featuring Kinetic and thermal energy recovery systems that together create the 'power unit'. Today's F1 power units comprise the following elements: the internal combustion engine (ICE), motor generator unit-heat (MGU-H), motor generator unit-kinetic (MGU-K), turbocharger, energy store (ES), control electronics (CE) and exhaust. Over the course of the season, a driver may use no more than four ICEs, MGU-Hs, MGU-Ks and turbochargers, two energy stores and control electronics, and eight of each of the four elements that make up a set of exhaust systems - otherwise grid penalties will apply. F1 cars currently use E10 fuel - 10% renewable ethanol - but the sport is pushing for more and is working with major fuel manufacturers to develop a 100% sustainable fuel that will be introduced in 2026 - when the new era of F1 hybrid power units is introduced. Most Formula 1 team factories can be found in the United Kingdom, with seven operations calling England their primary home. This includes a couple of caveats, such as Haas also having facilities in Italy (thanks to a component supply arrangement with Ferrari) and the United States (where their other motorsport activities are based), and Alpine supplementing their UK headquarters with a division in France. As for the other three teams, Kick Sauber are located in Switzerland, while Ferrari and Racing Bulls both operate out of Italy. What's the difference between F1 and the FIA? F1, more specifically Formula One Management (FOM), is owned by United States-based media company Liberty Media and hold the sport's commercial rights. The FIA, founded in 1904, is the governing body for a host of motorsport competitions around the world, including Formula 1. They oversee the technical, sporting and financial regulations, ensuring that competitors are sticking to the rules, and set stringent safety standards. F1 works closely with the FIA to put on a show each year - hence the official name: 'FIA Formula One World Championship'. Formula 1 was formed as a World Championship competition back in 1950, with the first-ever race held at the Silverstone Circuit - a former Royal Air Force station - in the United Kingdom on May 13 of that year. Six more events were staged in a season which saw Alfa Romeo driver Giuseppe 'Nino' Farina become the sport's first World Champion - edging out team mates Juan Manuel Fangio and Luigi Fagioli. While motorsport had been taking place since the late-1800s, with Grand Prix events growing in popularity across the following decades, 1950 marked the start of the official F1 championship that remains to this day. Who are the most successful F1 drivers of all time? From F1's all-time list of World Champions, Lewis Hamilton shares the overall record of seven drivers' titles with Michael Schumacher. Hamilton claimed his first title with McLaren in 2008, before adding six more at Mercedes between 2014 and 2020, while Schumacher won the 1994 and 1995 crowns with Benetton, adding another five (in a row) at Ferrari from 2000 to 2004. As it stands, Hamilton also holds the record for the most race victories, logging 105 ahead of the 2025 season, along with the most pole positions too, having taken 104. Fellow multiple champions include Juan Manuel Fangio, who racked up five titles in the 1950s, Alain Prost, who won four across the 1980s and 1990s, Sebastian Vettel, who collected a quartet of championships on the bounce from 2010 to 2013, and reigning champion Max Verstappen, who took his fourth consecutive crown in 2024.Lewis Hamilton and Michael Schumacher both have seven world titles eachAyrton Senna was a driver who looked poised to reach even higher numbers in his legendary F1 career, but a tragic accident at the 1994 San Marino Grand Prix left him with a tally of three, alongside several other famous names. Fernando Alonso, who won back-to-back in 2005 and 2006, joins Hamilton and Verstappen as the only title-winning drivers on the grid in 2025. Who are the most successful F1 teams of all time? While the F1 drivers' World Championship was in place from the inaugural 1950 season, the teams' equivalent did not arrive until 1958, when Vanwall triumphed over Ferrari. Since then, Ferrari have established themselves as the most successful team in terms of championship wins, collecting 16 Teams' titles over the decades. Williams and McLaren are next on the list with nine crowns each, followed by Mercedes on eight. Red Bull have six. As for drivers' titles, Ferrari lead the way on 15, with McLaren their nearest challengers on 12, ahead of Mercedes (nine). Red Bull (eight) and Williams (seven). Ferrari have also racked up the most race victories, having claimed 248 as of the 2025 Canadian Grand Prix, followed by McLaren (196), Mercedes (130), Red Bull (124) and Williams (114). F1 The Movie is the Apple Original Films motion picture released internationally on June 25 and on June 27 2025 in North America, bringing the sport to the big screen like never before. The film tells the story of former F1 driver Sonny Hayes (played by Brad Pitt), who makes a comeback to partner rookie team mate Joshua Pearce (Damson Idris) at the fictional APXGP team. Directed by Joseph Kosinski and produced by Pitt, Jerry Bruckheimer and Lewis Hamilton, the movie was filmed during real-life Grand Prix weekends, with Pitt hailing the drivers and teams as being a "big part" of the film. The drivers went on to enjoy a private screening of F1 The Movie in Monaco and many gave a positive reaction to how the sport was depicted on the big screen. Pitt and Idris also got behind the wheel themselves when shooting the film's car sequences after both undergoing training to drive the cars. F1 The Movie - which also stars Kerry Condon and Javier Bardem - held its star-studded New York premiere on June 16, followed by the European premiere in London on June 23. Sign InSubscribeAll Albon, Alexander Alonso, Fernando Bearman, Oliver Bottas, Valtteri Colapinto, Franco Doohan, Jack Gasly, Pierre Hamilton, Lewis Hulkenberg, Nico Lawson, Liam Leclerc, Charles Magnussen, Kevin Norris, Lando Ocon, Esteban Perez, Sergio Piastri, Oscar Ricciardo, Daniel Russell, George Sainz, Carlos Sargeant, Logan Stroll, Lance Tsunoda, Yuki Verstappen, Max Zhou, Guanyu