Relaunched in 2004 after a five-year absence from the calendar, the Tour of Britain is British Cycling’s premier road cycling event, held annually across eight days in September.

The free-to-watch sporting spectacular features Olympic, world and Tour de France champions, and attracts a roadside audience of over 1.5m spectators.

Live coverage of the race is shown daily in the UK on ITV4 and Eurosport, in addition to 190 countries worldwide.

Forming part of the UCI’s prestigious ProSeries, former winners include Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR, 2013), Julian Alaphilippe (FRA, 2018) and Mathieu van der Poel (NED, 2019).
OVERALL WINNERS

SECTION ONE

OVERALL WINNERS
• Fourteen different riders have won the modern incarnation of the race since its relaunch in 2004; **Edvald Boasson Hagen** (NOR, 2009 and 2015) and **Lars Boom** (NED, 2011 and 2017) are the only men to have taken more than one title.

• The smallest overall winning margin was in 2007, when **Romain Feillu** (FRA) won by 0.49s over **Adrian Palomáres** (ESP) after a countback to the opening day prologue at Crystal Palace.

• The largest overall margin of victory was in 2010, when **Michael Albasini** (SUI) won by 1’05” from runner-up **Borut Bozic** (SLO).

• **Steve Cummings** (GBR, 2016) is the oldest winner of the race at 35 years and 176 days.

• **Dylan van Baarle** (NED, 2014) is the youngest winner at 22 years and 116 days.

• Only two British riders have won the race overall: **Sir Bradley Wiggins** (2013) and **Steve Cummings** (2016). Cummings also placed second overall in the Tour (2008, 2011), while **Ian Stannard** (2008), **Simon Yates** (2013), **Wiggins** (2014) and **Owain Doull** (2015) have finished third overall.

• **Mauricio Ardilla**’s (COL) time of 18’58”36 in 2004 was the lowest race-winning time in Tour history (albeit over five stages). **Edvald Boasson Hagen** (NOR) rode for 34’52”52 to win the 2015 race.
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* Victories count the split time trial/road stages that featured in these editions as one day only.
** Nathan Haas was awarded the race victory following the UCI’s disqualification of Jonathan Tiernan-Locke in July 2014 for an anti-doping violations.
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* Signifies riders who have never won the race overall. ** 2011 stage two (Kendal > Blackpool, 137.7km) was cancelled due to inclement weather; this stage has not been counted in our records, therefore is not included as a day as race leader for Mark Cavendish.
STAGE WINNERS

SECTION TWO
**STAGE WINNERS**

- **Mark Cavendish** (GBR) has won the most stages of the modern Tour of Britain, with 10 victories. Two-time overall winner **Edvald Boasson Hagen** (NOR) sits second in the all-time ranking with eight stage victories.

- Eight riders have won three or more stages in a single edition of the race: **Edvald Boasson Hagen** (three in 2008, four in 2009); **Alessandro Petacchi** (ITA, three in 2008); **André Greipel** (GER, three in 2010); **Mark Cavendish** (three in 2012, three in 2013); **Elia Viviani** (ITA, three in 2015); **Caleb Ewan** (AUS, three in 2017); **Dylan Groenewegen** (NED, three in 2019); and **Mathieu van der Poel** (NED, three in 2019).

- **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.

- Fourteen riders have won stages in more than one edition of the modern Tour of Britain: **Roger Hammond** (GBR, 2005 and 2006); **Tom Boonen** (BEL, 2004 and 2006); **Mark Cavendish** (2007, 2011, 2012 and 2013); **Matt Goss** (AUS, 2007 and 2008); **Edvald Boasson Hagen** (2008 and 2009); **André Greipel** (2010, 2015, 2016 and 2018); **Wout Poels** (NED, 2010, 2015, 2016 and 2018); **Mark Renshaw** (AUS, 2011 and 2014); **Elia Viviani** (2013 and 2015); **Sir Bradley Wiggins** (GBR, 2013 and 2014); **Julien Vermote** (BEL, 2014 and 2016); **Caleb Ewan** (2016, 2017 and 2018); **Dylan Groenewegen** (2016 and 2019); and **Matteo Trentin** (ITA, 2015 and 2019).
Twenty-one different nationalities of rider have won stages of the modern Tour of Britain. British riders have won the most with 21 stage wins between 2004 and 2016, one ahead of Italy.

Italian riders have shared victories around more than any other country: 12 different riders have won stages of the Tour.

Sixty-four different riders have won stages of the Tour of Britain, the most recent addition to the list being Edoardo Affini (ITA) on stage six of the 2019 race.

The largest winning margin on a stage was 1'46", achieved by Ian Stannard (GBR) over Graham Briggs on 2016’s third stage from Congleton to Tatton Park, Knutsford.

André Greipel (GER) is the oldest stage winner in the race; he was 36 years and 46 days when he won stage four of the 2018 Tour of Britain in Royal Leamington Spa.

Matt Goss (AUS) 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.

Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) holds the record for most consecutive stage victories: four (stages three to six) in 2009. Boasson Hagen (2008), Mark Cavendish (GBR, 2007, 2012, 2013), Matthias Brändle (AUT, 2014) and Mathieu van der Poel (NED, 2019) have all won two stages back-to-back.
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14 riders have won two stages each: in chronological order they are Mauricio Ardila, Nick Nuyens, Luca Paolini, Roger Hammond, Tom Boonen, Matt Goss, Mark Renshaw, Matthias Brändle, Sir Bradley Wiggins, Marcel Kittel, Julien Vermote, Fernando Gaviria, Ian Stannard and Matteo Trentin.

40 riders and Team LottoNL-Jumbo have won one stage each.
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Five nationalities have won two stages each: Spain, France, New Zealand, Austria and Czech Republic.
Seven nationalities have won one stage each: Denmark, Switzerland, Slovenia, Lithuania, Curaco, Ireland and Poland.
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Seven teams have won two stages each: in chronological order they are Sport Vlaanderen-Baloise, Tinkoff Credit Systems*, Vacansoleil-DCM*, Bardiani-CSF, IAM Cycling*, Team Sunweb and Team NTT.

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These five riders have won Tour of Britain stages in England, Scotland and Wales.

**MARK CAVERNISH**
- Llanberis (2013)

**EDVALD BOASSON HAGEN**
- Stoke-on-Trent (2008, 2009), Dalby Forest (2008), Blackpool, Bideford (2009)
- Cardiff (2017)

**ANDRÉ GREIPEL**
- Newport (2017)

**ELIA VIVIANI**
- Wrexham (2015)

**DYLAN GROENEWEGEN**
- Cheltenham (2017), Newcastle, Birkenhead (2017)
- Birkenhead (2017)

Five riders have won stages in two countries: in chronological order they are Mauricio Ardila (England/Wales), Nick Nuyens (Scotland/England), Mark Renshaw (England/Wales), Caleb Ewan (England/Scotland) and Matteo Trentin (England/Scotland).
These 10 riders have won stages in all three of cycling’s Grand Tours as well as the Tour of Britain.

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* Retired riders.
** Riders with wins in all three Grand Tour are only listed if they have previously competed in the Tour of Britain.
SECTION THREE

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 led the race: Nick Nuyens (BEL) topped the standings from start to finish.

• Dutch riders have spent the most days in the leader’s jersey of any nationality: 21 days. British riders are second with 15 days in total, with Italy (12) in third.

• Seventeen different nationalities of rider have worn the race leader’s jersey since the Tour of Britain was revived in 2004.

• Italian riders have worn the race leader’s jersey in eight editions of the race to date – more than any other nation (Dutch and British riders have led in six editions each).

• Five German riders have led the race overall since 2004, but none for more than a day.

• Only four riders have won two jersey classifications in the same edition of the race. They are Thomas De Gendt (BEL, sprints and mountains in 2009); Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR, leader’s and points in 2009); Angel Madrazo (ESP, sprints and mountains in 2013); and Pete Williams (GBR, sprints and mountains in 2015).

• Martin Pedersen (DEN) and Mark Cavendish (GBR) are the only riders to have led all four of the Tour of Britain’s classifications for at least one day. Cavendish topped the King of the Mountains classification following his prologue win at Crystal Palace in 2007.
Awarded to the most consistent finisher across the eight days of racing in the Tour.

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2019 sponsor | Cetaphil - award-winning skincare brand
KING OF THE MOUNTAINS JERSEY  ROLL OF HONOUR

Awarded to the rider who scores the most points across the race’s categorised climbs.

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2019 sponsor | SKODA – historic and most innovative car manufacturers.
Awarded to the rider who accrues the most points at each road stages’ three sprint points.

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2019 sponsor | Eisberg – the UK’s number alcohol-free wine brand.
SECTION FOUR

RACE STATISTICS
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**PRE-2020 TOTALS**

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* Split stage in Bristol (stages 7a/7b): individual time trial and circuit race.
** Split stage in London (stages 8a/8b): individual time trial and circuit race.
*** Split stage in London (stages 8a/8b): individual time trial and circuit race. Stage two (Kendal > Blackpool, 137.7km) was cancelled due to inclement weather; this stage has not been counted in the number of stages nor the overall race distance.
On average, 1.42m people watch the Tour of Britain from the roadside each year.

The Greater Manchester Stage between Altrincham and Manchester in 2019 attracted an estimated crowd of 600,000 – the largest recorded in modern race history.

Hosting a stage of the Tour of Britain is incredibly prestigious for venues, as well as being financially beneficial: finish towns and cities in 2018 profited from an average £363,000 economic boost.


KEY: S = Start // F = Finish // P = Prologue. No letter following the stage number means that the venue hosted the start and finish // N/A = The cancelled 2011 stage between Kendal and Blackpool has not been included in the final count.

| VENUE       | 04 | 05 | 06 | 07 | 08 | 09 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | TOTAL |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| London      | S5 | S6 | S6F| P  | S1 | S8 | S8 | S8a/b| -  | S8 | S8a/b| S8 | S8 | -  | S8 | -  | 13   |
| Stoke-on-Trent | -  | -  | -  | -  | S4F| S5 | S2 | S3  | S5 | S4F| -  | S6S| -  | -  | -  | -  | 7    |
| Glasgow     | -  | S1S| S1S| S6F| S7S| -  | -  | -   | -  | -  | -  | S1S| -  | -  | S1S| -  | 6    |
| Blackpool   | -  | S2F| S2S| -  | S8S| S4 | S1F| N/A | S4F| -  | -  | -  | -  | -  | -  | -  | 6    |
| Nottingham  | S3F| S4F| -  | -  | -  | -  | -  | -   | -  | S2S| -  | -  | S6F| -  | -  | -  | 4    |
| Carlisle    | -  | S2S| -  | -  | -  | -  | -  | -   | S4S| S2S| -  | -  | S2S| -  | -  | -  | 4    |
| Liverpool   | -  | S2F| S5S| S8F| -  | -  | -  | -   | -  | S1 | -  | -  | -  | -  | -  | -  | 4    |
| Worcester   | -  | -  | S3S| S4S| -  | -  | -  | -   | -  | S4S| -  | -  | S8S| -  | -  | -  | 4    |
| Kendal      | -  | -  | S5F| -  | -  | N/A| -  | S2F | -  | -  | S2F| -  | -  | S4F| -  | -  | 4    |
RACE HISTORY  THREE COUNTRY SPREAD


- The 2017 edition is the only modern Tour of Britain in which the opening stage (Edinburgh > Kelso) nor the final stage (Worcester > Cardiff) did not finish in England.

- Although no stage started/finished in Wales during the 2019 race, a section of stage five (Birkenhead > Birkenhead) was held across the border in Flintshire.

- Scotland hosted two full stages for the first time in modern race history in 2019.

- Wales is yet to host two full stages in modern race history. It has hosted a stage finish followed by an entire stage twice (2013 and 2014), and an entire stage followed by a start stage once (2016). However, in 2019, the country hosted the final two days of the Women’s Tour race.
STAGE ONE: Wednesday 1 September Manchester > Manchester // 207km
Stage winner Stefano Zanini (ITA) Quickstep-Davitamon
Race leader Stefano Zanini (ITA) Quickstep-Davitamon

STAGE TWO: Thursday 2 September Leeds > Sheffield // 172.3km
Stage winner Mauricio Ardila (COL) Chocolade Jacques-Wincor Nixdorf
Race leader Mauricio Ardila (COL) Chocolade Jacques-Wincor Nixdorf

STAGE THREE: Friday 3 September Bakewell > Nottingham // 192.1km
Stage winner Tom Boonen (BEL) Quickstep-Davitamon
Race leader Mauricio Ardila (COL) Chocolade Jacques-Wincor Nixdorf

STAGE FOUR: Saturday 4 September Newport > Celtic Manor Resort // 160.9km
Stage winner Mauricio Ardila (COL) Chocolade Jacques-Wincor Nixdorf
Race leader Mauricio Ardila (COL) Chocolade Jacques-Wincor Nixdorf

STAGE FIVE: Sunday 5 September London circuit race // 72.4km
Stage winner Enrico Degano (ITA) Team Barloworld-Androni Giocattoli
Race winner Mauricio Ardila (COL) Chocolade Jacques-Wincor Nixdorf
RACE HISTORY 2005

STAGE ONE: Tuesday 30 August, Glasgow > Castle Douglas // 184.2km
Stage winner Nick Nuyens (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic
Race leader Nick Nuyens (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic

STAGE TWO: Wednesday 31 August, Carlisle > Blackpool // 162.3km
Stage winner Roger Hammond (GBR) Great Britain
Race leader Nick Nuyens (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic

STAGE THREE: Thursday 1 September, Leeds > Sheffield // 167.5km
Stage winner Luca Paolini (ITA) Quickstep-Innergetic
Race leader Nick Nuyens (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic

STAGE FOUR: Friday 2 September, Buxton > Nottingham // 184.2km
Stage winner Serguei Ivanov (RUS) T-Mobile Team
Race leader Nick Nuyens (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic

STAGE FIVE: Saturday 3 September, Birmingham ITT // 4km
Stage winner Nick Nuyens (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic
Race leader Nick Nuyens (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic

STAGE SIX: Sunday 4 September, London circuit race // 65km
Stage winner Luca Paolini (ITA) Quickstep-Innergetic
Race winner Nick Nuyens (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic
RACE HISTORY 2006

STAGE ONE Tuesday 29 August Glasgow > Castle Douglas // 162.6km
Stage winner Martin Pedersen (DEN) CSC ProTeam
Race leader Martin Pedersen (DEN) CSC ProTeam

STAGE TWO Wednesday 30 August Blackpool > Liverpool // 163km
Stage winner Roger Hammond (GBR) Great Britain
Race leader Matt Goss (AUS) SouthAustralia.com-AIS

STAGE THREE Thursday 31 August Bradford > Sheffield // 180km
Stage winner Filippo Pozzato (ITA) Quickstep-Innergetic
Race leader Martin Pedersen (DEN) CSC ProTeam

STAGE FOUR Friday 1 September Wolverhampton > Birmingham // 130.3km
Stage winner Frederik Willems (BEL) Chocolade Jacques-Topsport Vlaanderen
Race leader Martin Pedersen (DEN) CSC ProTeam

STAGE FIVE Saturday 2 September Rochester > Canterbury // 152.6km
Stage winner Francesco Chicchi (ITA) Quickstep-Innergetic
Race leader Martin Pedersen (DEN) CSC ProTeam

STAGE SIX Sunday 3 September Greenwich > The Mall (London) // 82.5km
Stage winner Tom Boonen (BEL) Quickstep-Innergetic
Race winner Martin Pedersen (DEN) CSC ProTeam
PROLOGUE Sunday 9 September London Crystal Palace // 2.6km
Stage winner Mark Cavendish (GBR) T-Mobile Team
Race leader Mark Cavendish (GBR) T-Mobile Team

STAGE ONE Monday 10 September Reading > Southampton // 138.9km
Stage winner Mark Cavendish (GBR) T-Mobile Team
Race leader Mark Cavendish (GBR) T-Mobile Team

STAGE TWO Tuesday 11 September Yeovilton > Taunton // 169.2km
Stage winner Nikolai Trusov (RUS) Tinkoff Credit Systems
Race leader Nikolai Trusov (RUS) Tinkoff Credit Systems

STAGE THREE Wednesday 12 September Worcester > Wolverhampton // 152.5km
Stage winner Matt Goss (AUS) CSC ProTeam
Race leader Nikolai Trusov (RUS) Tinkoff Credit Systems

STAGE FOUR Thursday 13 September Rotherham > Bradford // 163.3km
Stage winner Adrián Palomares (ESP) Fuerteventura - Canarias
Race leader Adrián Palomares (ESP) Fuerteventura - Canarias

STAGE FIVE Friday 14 September Liverpool > Kendal // 170.1km
Stage winner Alexander Serov (RUS) Tinkoff Credit Systems
Race leader Adrián Palomares (ESP) Fuerteventura - Canarias

STAGE SIX Saturday 15 September Dumfries > Glasgow // 156.5km
Stage winner Paul Manning (GBR) Great Britain
Race winner Romain Feillu (FRA) Agritubel
STAGE ONE  Sunday 7 September  London circuit race // 86km  
Stage winner: Alessandro Petacchi (ITA) Team LPR Brakes  
Race leader: Alessandro Petacchi (ITA) Team LPR Brakes

STAGE TWO  Monday 8 September  Milton Keynes > Newbury // 145.4km  
Stage winner: Matt Goss (AUS) CSC Pro Team  
Race leader: Alessandro Petacchi (ITA) Team LPR Brakes

STAGE THREE  Tuesday 9 September  Chard > Burnham-on-Sea // 185.7km  
Stage winner: Émilien Berges (FRA) Agritubel  
Race leader: Émilien Berges (FRA) Agritubel

STAGE FOUR  Wednesday 10 September  Worcester > Stoke-on-Trent // 156.5km  
Stage winner: Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) Team Columbia  
Race leader: Geoffroy Lequatre (FRA) Agritubel

STAGE FIVE  Thursday 11 September  Hull > Dalby Forest // 164.7km  
Stage winner: Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) Team Columbia  
Race leader: Geoffroy Lequatre (FRA) Agritubel

STAGE SIX  Friday 12 September  Darlington > Newcastle Gateshead // 155.9km  
Stage winner: Alessandro Petacchi (ITA) Team LPR Brakes  
Race leader: Geoffroy Lequatre (FRA) Agritubel

STAGE SEVEN  Saturday 13 September  Glasgow > Drumlainrig Castle // 153.4km  
Stage winner: Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) Team Columbia  
Race leader: Geoffroy Lequatre (FRA) Agritubel

STAGE EIGHT  Sunday 14 September  Blackpool > Liverpool // 110.2km  
Stage winner: Alessandro Petacchi (ITA) Team LPR Brakes  
Race winner: Geoffroy Lequatre (FRA) Agritubel
RACE HISTORY 2009

STAGE ONE  Saturday 12 September  Scunthorpe > York // 172.6km
Stage winner  Chris Sutton  (AUS) Team Garmin-Slipstream
Race leader  Chris Sutton  (AUS) Team Garmin-Slipstream

STAGE TWO  Sunday 13 September  Darlington > Newcastle Gateshead // 153.3km
Stage winner  Kai Reus  (NED) Rabobank ProTeam
Race leader  Kai Reus  (NED) Rabobank ProTeam

STAGE THREE  Monday 14 September  Peebles > Gretna Green // 153.8km
Stage winner  Edvald Boasson Hagen  (NOR) Team Columbia-HTC
Race leader  Kai Reus  (NED) Rabobank ProTeam

STAGE FOUR  Tuesday 15 September  Blackpool > Blackpool // 151.3km
Stage winner  Edvald Boasson Hagen  (NOR) Team Columbia-HTC
Race leader  Kai Reus  (NED) Rabobank ProTeam

STAGE FIVE  Wednesday 16 September  Stoke-on-Trent > Stoke-on-Trent // 134km
Stage winner  Edvald Boasson Hagen  (NOR) Team Columbia-HTC
Race leader  Edvald Boasson Hagen  (NOR) Team Columbia-HTC

STAGE SIX  Thursday 17 September  Frome > Bideford // 183.7km
Stage winner  Edvald Boasson Hagen  (NOR) Team Columbia-HTC
Race leader  Edvald Boasson Hagen  (NOR) Team Columbia-HTC

STAGE SEVEN  Friday 18 September  Hatherleigh > Yeovil // 159.7km
Stage winner  Ben Swift  (GBR) Team Katusha
Race leader  Edvald Boasson Hagen  (NOR) Team Columbia-HTC

STAGE EIGHT  Saturday 19 September  London circuit race // 92.6km
Stage winner  Michele Merlo  (ITA) Barloworld-Bianchi
Race winner  Edvald Boasson Hagen  (NOR) Team Columbia-HTC
**STAGE ONE** Saturday 11 September Rochdale > Blackpool // 132.2km
Stage winner André Greipel (GER) Team HTC-Columbia
Race leader André Greipel (GER) Team HTC-Columbia

**STAGE TWO** Sunday 12 September Stoke-on-Trent > Stoke-on-Trent // 160.8km
Stage winner Greg Henderson (NZL) Sky Procycling
Race leader Greg Henderson (NZL) Sky Procycling

**STAGE THREE** Monday 13 September Newtown > Swansea // 149.7km
Stage winner Michael Albasini (SUI) Team HTC-Columbia
Race leader Michael Albasini (SUI) Team HTC-Columbia

**STAGE FOUR** Tuesday 14 September Minehead > Teignmouth // 171.3km
Stage winner Wout Poels (NED) Vacansoleil
Race leader Michael Albasini (SUI) Team HTC-Columbia

**STAGE FIVE** Wednesday 15 September Tavistock > Glastonbury // 178.2km
Stage winner Marco Frapporti (ITA) Colnago-CSF Inox
Race leader Michael Albasini (SUI) Team HTC-Columbia

**STAGE SIX** Thursday 16 September King’s Lynn > Great Yarmouth // 190km
Stage winner André Greipel (GER) Team HTC-Columbia
Race leader Michael Albasini (SUI) Team HTC-Columbia

**STAGE SEVEN** Friday 17 September Bury St Edmunds > Colchester // 152.3km
Stage winner Borut Bozic (SLO) Vacansoleil
Race leader Michael Albasini (SUI) Team HTC-Columbia

**STAGE EIGHT** Saturday 18 September London circuit race // 96km
Stage winner André Greipel (GER) Team HTC-Columbia
Race winner Michael Albasini (SUI) Team HTC-Columbia
RACE HISTORY 2011

STAGE ONE  Sunday 11 September Pebbles > Dumfries // 170.3km
Stage winner  Mark Cavendish (GBR) HTC-High Road
Race leader  Mark Cavendish (GBR) HTC-High Road

STAGE TWO  Monday 12 September Kendal > Blackpool // 137.7km
Stage cancelled due to inclement weather

STAGE THREE  Tuesday 13 September Stoke-on-Trent > Stoke-on-Trent // 140km
Stage winner  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team
Race leader  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team

STAGE FOUR  Wednesday 14 September Welshpool > Caerphilly // 183.7km
Stage winner  Thor Hushovd (NOR) Team Garmin-Cervélo
Race leader  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team

STAGE FIVE  Thursday 15 September Exeter > Exmouth // 180.3km
Stage winner  Mark Renshaw (AUS) HTC-High Road
Race leader  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team

STAGE SIX  Friday 16 September Taunton > Wells // 146km
Stage winner  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team
Race leader  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team

STAGE SEVEN  Saturday 17 September Bury St Edmunds > Sandringham // 199.7km
Stage winner  Gediminas Bagdonas (LTU) An Post-Sean Kelly Team
Race leader  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team

STAGE 8a  Sunday 18 September London ITT // 8.8km
Stage winner  Alex Dowsett (GBR) Sky Procycling
Race leader  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team

STAGE 8b  Sunday 18 September London circuit race // 88km
Stage winner  Mark Cavendish (GBR) HTC-High Road
Race winner  Lars Boom (NED) Rabobank Cycling Team
RACE HISTORY 2012

STAGE ONE Sunday 9 September Ipswich > Norfolk Showground // 203km
Stage winner Luke Rowe (GBR) Sky Procycling
Race leader Luke Rowe (GBR) Sky Procycling

STAGE TWO Monday 10 September Nottingham > Knowsley Safari Park // 180.7km
Stage winner Leigh Howard (AUS) Orica-GreenEDGE
Race leader Boy van Poppel (NED) UnitedHealthcare

STAGE THREE Tuesday 11 September Jedburgh > Dumfries // 152.6km
Stage winner Mark Cavendish (GBR) Sky Procycling
Race leader Leigh Howard (AUS) Orica GreenEDGE

STAGE FOUR Wednesday 12 September Carlisle > Blackpool // 156km
Stage winner Mark Cavendish (GBR) Sky Procycling
Race leader Mark Cavendish (GBR) Sky Procycling

STAGE FIVE Thursday 13 September Stoke-on-Trent > Stoke-on-Trent // 147km
Stage winner Marc de Maar (AHO) UnitedHealthcare
Race leader Leigh Howard (AUS) Orica GreenEDGE

STAGE SIX Friday 14 September Welshpool > Caerphilly // 189.6km
Stage winner Leopold König (CZE) Team Netapp
Race leader Leigh Howard (AUS) Orica GreenEDGE

STAGE SEVEN Saturday 15 September Barnstaple > Dartmouth // 172.9km
Stage winner Pablo Urtasun (ESP) Euskaltel-Euskadi
Race leader Nathan Haas (AUS) Garmin Sharp

STAGE EIGHT Sunday 16 September Reigate > Guildford // 147.8km
Stage winner Mark Cavendish (GBR) Sky Procycling
Race winner Nathan Haas (AUS) Garmin Sharp

NOTES | * Race leaders listed reflect the UCI’s disqualification of Jonathan Tiernan-Locke in July 2014 for an anti-doping violations.
RACE HISTORY 2013

STAGE ONE Sunday 15 September Peebles > Drumlanrig Castle // 209.9km
Stage winner Elia Viviani (ITA) Cannondale Pro Cycling Team
Race leader Elia Viviani (ITA) Cannondale Pro Cycling Team

STAGE TWO Monday 16 September Carlisle > Kendal // 186.6km
Stage winner Gerald Ciolek (GER) MTN-Qhubeka
Race leader Gerald Ciolek (GER) MTN-Qhubeka

STAGE THREE Tuesday 17 September Knowsley ITT // 16.1km
Stage winner Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR) Sky Procycling
Race leader Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR) Sky Procycling

STAGE FOUR Wednesday 18 September Stoke-on-Trent > Llanberis // 188.4km
Stage winner Mark Cavendish (GBR) Omega Pharma-Quick Step
Race leader Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR) Sky Procycling

STAGE FIVE Thursday 19 September Machynlleth > Caerphilly // 177.1km
Stage winner Sam Bennett (IRL) An Post-Chain Reaction
Race leader Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR) Sky Procycling

STAGE SIX Friday 20 September Sidmouth > Haytor // 137km
Stage winner Simon Yates (GBR) Great Britain
Race leader Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR) Sky Procycling

STAGE SEVEN Saturday 21 September Epsom > Guildford // 155.4km
Stage winner Mark Cavendish (GBR) Omega Pharma-Quick Step
Race leader Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR) Sky Procycling

STAGE EIGHT Sunday 22 September London circuit race// 88.8km
Stage winner Mark Cavendish (GBR) Omega Pharma-Quick Step
Race winner Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR) Sky Procycling
STAGE ONE  Sunday 7 September  Liverpool circuit race // 104.8km
Stage winner Marcel Kittel (GER) Team Giant-Shimano
Race leader Marcel Kittel (GER) Team Giant-Shimano

STAGE TWO  Monday 8 September  Knowsley > Llandudno // 200.8km
Stage winner Mark Renshaw (AUS) Omega Pharma-Quick Step
Race leader Mark Renshaw (AUS) Omega Pharma-Quick Step

STAGE THREE  Tuesday 9 September  Newtown > The Tumble // 179.9km
Stage winner Edoardo Zardini (ITA) Bardiani-CSF Pro Team
Race leader Edoardo Zardini (ITA) Bardiani-CSF Pro Team

STAGE FOUR  Wednesday 10 September  Worcester > Bristol // 184.6km
Stage winner Michał Kwiatkowski (POL) Omega Pharma-Quick Step
Race leader Michał Kwiatkowski (POL) Omega Pharma-Quick Step

STAGE FIVE  Thursday 11 September  Exmouth > Exeter // 177.3km
Stage winner Matthias Brändle (AUT) IAM Cycling
Race leader Matthias Brändle (AUT) IAM Cycling

STAGE SIX  Friday 12 September  Bath > Hemel Hempstead // 205.6km
Stage winner Matthias Brändle (AUT) IAM Cycling
Race leader Alex Dowsett (GBR) Movistar Team

STAGE SEVEN  Saturday 13 September  Camberley > Brighton // 226.5km
Stage winner Julien Vermote (BEL) Omega Pharma-Quick Step
Race leader Julien Vermote (BEL) Omega Pharma-Quick Step

STAGE 8a  Sunday 14 September  London ITT // 8.8km
Stage winner Sir Bradley Wiggins (GBR) Team Sky
Race leader Dylan van Baarle (NED) Garmin-Sharp

STAGE 8b  Sunday 14 September  London circuit race // 88km
Stage winner Marcel Kittel (GER) Team Giant-Shimano
Race winner Dylan van Baarle (NED) Garmin-Sharp
STAGE ONE Sunday 6 September Beaumaris > Wrexham // 177.7km
Stage winner Elia Viviani (ITA) Team Sky
Race leader Elia Viviani (ITA) Team Sky

STAGE TWO Monday 7 September Clitheroe > Colne // 159.3km
Stage winner Petr Vakoc (CZE) Etixx-Quick Step
Race leader Petr Vakoc (CZE) Etixx-Quick Step

STAGE THREE Tuesday 8 September Cockermouth > Kelso // 216km
Stage winner Elia Viviani (ITA) Team Sky
Race leader Juan José Lobato (ESP) Movistar Team

STAGE FOUR Wednesday 9 September Edinburgh > Blyth // 217.4km
Stage winner Fernando Gaviria (COL) Etixx-Quick Step
Race leader Juan José Lobato (ESP) Movistar Team

STAGE FIVE Thursday 10 September Prudhoe > Hartside // 166.4km
Stage winner Wout Poels (NED) Team Sky
Race leader Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) MTN-Qhubeka

STAGE SIX Friday 11 September Stoke-on-Trent > Nottingham // 192.7km
Stage winner Matteo Trentin (ITA) Etixx-Quick Step
Race leader Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) MTN-Qhubeka

STAGE SEVEN Saturday 12 September Fakenham > Ipswich // 227.1km
Stage winner André Greipel (GER) Lotto Soudal
Race leader Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) MTN-Qhubeka

STAGE EIGHT Sunday 13 September London circuit race // 86.8km
Stage winner Elia Viviani (ITA) Team Sky
Race winner Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) MTN-Qhubeka
STAGE ONE  Sunday 4 September  Glasgow > Castle Douglas // 161.6km  
Stage winner André Greipel (GER) Lotto-Soudal  
Race leader André Greipel (GER) Lotto-Soudal  

STAGE TWO  Monday 5 September  Carlisle > Kendal // 188.2km  
Stage winner Julien Vermote (BEL) Etixx-Quick Step  
Race leader Julien Vermote (BEL) Etixx-Quick Step  

STAGE THREE  Tuesday 6 September  Congleton > Knutsford // 179.4km  
Stage winner Ian Stannard (GBR) Team Sky  
Race leader Julien Vermote (BEL) Etixx-Quick Step  

STAGE FOUR  Wednesday 7 September  Denbigh > Builth Wells // 218km  
Stage winner Dylan Groenewegen (NED) Team LottoNL-Jumbo  
Race leader Julien Vermote (BEL) Etixx-Quick Step  

STAGE FIVE  Thursday 8 September  Aberdare > Bath // 194.5km  
Stage winner Jack Bauer (NZL) Cannondale-Drapac Pro Cycling Team  
Race leader Julien Vermote (BEL) Etixx-Quick Step  

STAGE SIX  Friday 9 September  Sidmouth > Haytor // 149.9km  
Stage winner Wout Poels (NED) Team Sky  
Race leader Steve Cummings (GBR) Team Dimension Data  

STAGE 7a  Saturday 10 September  Bristol ITT // 15km  
Stage winner Tony Martin (GER) Etixx-Quick Step  
Race leader Steve Cummings (GBR) Team Dimension Data  

STAGE 7b  Saturday 10 September  Bristol circuit race // 90km  
Stage winner Rohan Dennis (AUS) BMC Racing Team  
Race leader Steve Cummings (GBR) Team Dimension Data  

STAGE EIGHT  Sunday 13 September  London circuit race // 99.2km  
Stage winner Caleb Ewan (AUS) ORICA-BikeExchange  
Race winner Steve Cummings (GBR) Team Dimension Data
RACE HISTORY 2017

STAGE ONE Sunday 3 September Edinburgh > Kelso // 190.1km
Stage winner Caleb Ewan (AUS) Orica-SCOTT
Race leader Caleb Ewan (AUS) Orica-SCOTT

STAGE TWO Monday 4 September Kielder Water > Blyth // 211.7km
Stage winner Elia Viviani (ITA) Team Sky
Race leader Elia Viviani (ITA) Team Sky

STAGE THREE Tuesday 5 September Normanby Hall Country Park > Scunthorpe // 178.5km
Stage winner Caleb Ewan (ITA) Orica-SCOTT
Race leader Caleb Ewan (AUS) Orica-SCOTT

STAGE FOUR Wednesday 6 September Mansfield > Newark-on-Trent // 164.7km
Stage winner Fernando Gaviria (COL) Quick-Step Floors
Race leader Elia Viviani (ITA) Team Sky

STAGE FIVE Thursday 7 September Clacton-on-Sea ITT // 16.2km
Stage winner Lars Boom (NED) Team LottoNL-Jumbo
Race leader Lars Boom (NED) Team LottoNL-Jumbo

STAGE SIX Friday 8 September Newmarket > Aldeburgh // 186.9km
Stage winner Caleb Ewan (ITA) Orica-SCOTT
Race leader Lars Boom (NED) Team LottoNL-Jumbo

STAGE SEVEN Saturday 9 September Hemel Hempstead > Cheltenham // 185.1km
Stage winner Dylan Groenewegen (NED) Team LottoNL-Jumbo
Race leader Lars Boom (NED) Team LottoNL-Jumbo

STAGE EIGHT Sunday 10 September Worcester > Cardiff // 180.2km
Stage winner Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) Team Dimension Data
Race winner Lars Boom (NED) Team LottoNL-Jumbo
RACE HISTORY 2018

STAGE ONE  Sunday 2 September  Pembrey Country Park > City of Newport // 174.8km
Stage winner  André Greipel (GER) Lotto-Soudal
Race leader  André Greipel (GER) Lotto-Soudal

STAGE TWO  Monday 3 September  Cranbrook > Barnstaple // 174.9km
Stage winner  Cameron Meyer (AUS) Mitchelton-SCOTT
Race leader  Alessandro Tonelli (ITA) Bardiani-CSF

STAGE THREE  Tuesday 4 September  Bristol > Bristol // 127.2km
Stage winner  Julian Alaphilippe (FRA) Quick-Step Floors
Race leader  Patrick Bevin (NZL) BMC Racing Team

STAGE FOUR  Wednesday 5 September  Nuneaton > Royal Leamington Spa // 183.5km
Stage winner  André Greipel (GER) Lotto-Soudal
Race leader  Patrick Bevin (NZL) BMC Racing Team

STAGE FIVE  Thursday 6 September  Cockermouth > Whinlatter TTT // 14km
Stage winner  Team LottoNL-Jumbo
Race leader  Primoz Roglic (SLO) Team LottoNL-Jumbo

STAGE SIX  Friday 7 September  Barrow-in-Furness > Whinlatter // 168.3km
Stage winner  Wout Poels (NED) Team Sky
Race leader  Julian Alaphilippe (FRA) Quick-Step Floors

STAGE SEVEN  Saturday 8 September  West Bridgford > Mansfield // 215.6km
Stage winner  Ian Stannard (GBR) Team Sky
Race leader  Julian Alaphilippe (FRA) Quick-Step Floors

STAGE EIGHT  Sunday 9 September  London circuit race // 77km
Stage winner  Caleb Ewan (AUS) Mitchelton-SCOTT
Race winner  Julian Alaphilippe (FRA) Quick-Step Floors
RACE HISTORY 2019

STAGE ONE Saturday 7 September: Glasgow > Kirkcudbright // 201.5km
Stage winner: Dylan Groenewegen (NED) Team Jumbo-Visma Cycling
Race leader: Dylan Groenewegen (NED) Team Jumbo-Visma Cycling

STAGE TWO Sunday 8 September: Kelso > Kelso // 165.9km
Stage winner: Matteo Trentin (ITA) Mitchelton-SCOTT
Race leader: Matteo Trentin (ITA) Mitchelton-SCOTT

STAGE THREE Monday 9 September: Berwick-upon-Tyne > Newcastle-upon-Tyne // 183.2km
Stage winner: Dylan Groenewegen (NED) Team Jumbo-Visma Cycling
Race leader: Matteo Trentin (ITA) Mitchelton-SCOTT

STAGE FOUR Tuesday 10 September: Gateshead > Kendal // 173.2km
Stage winner: Mathieu van der Poel (NED) Corendon-Circus Cycling Team
Race leader: Mathieu van der Poel (NED) Corendon-Circus Cycling Team

STAGE FIVE Wednesday 11 September: Birkenhead > Birkenhead // 174.1km
Stage winner: Dylan Groenewegen (NED) Team Jumbo-Visma Cycling
Race leader: Matteo Trentin (ITA) Mitchelton-SCOTT

STAGE SIX Thursday 12 September: Pershore ITT // 14.4km
Stage winner: Edoardo Affini (ITA) Mitchelton-SCOTT
Race leader: Mathieu van der Poel (NED) Corendon-Circus Cycling Team

STAGE SEVEN Friday 13 September: Warwick > Burton Dassett Country Park // 188.7km
Stage winner: Mathieu van der Poel (NED) Corendon-Circus Cycling Team
Race leader: Mathieu van der Poel (NED) Corendon-Circus Cycling Team

STAGE EIGHT Saturday 14 September: Altrincham > Manchester // 166km
Stage winner: Mathieu van der Poel (NED) Corendon-Circus Cycling Team
Race winner: Mathieu van der Poel (NED) Corendon-Circus Cycling Team

NOTES | Total race elevation: 13,093m
IN NUMBERS: DISTANCES

• At just 2.6 kilometres, the 2007 prologue at London’s Crystal Palace is the shortest stage of the modern Tour of Britain. Mark Cavendish (GBR) won the stage.

• The longest in race history, at 227.1 kilometres, was 2015’s seventh stage from Fakenham to Ipswich won by André Greipel (GER).

• 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 767.2 kilometres over six stages. Stage five – an individual time trial in Birmingham – and stage six’s London circuit race measured just 69 kilometres combined.

• The Clacton-on-Sea stage on day five of the 2017 race is the Tour’s longest individual time trial to date at 16.2 kilometres.

• Seven editions of the race - 2005 to 2011 inclusive – all comprised stages under 200 kilometres in length.

• The 2019 Tour of Britain measured 1,267 kilometres of racing – a daily average of 158.4km. It was the fifth edition of the Tour in modern history (after 2004, 2005, 2012 and 2013) in which the opening stage was either the longest or joint longest of the race.
These are the longest 10 stages in modern race history to date.

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* Distances for road stages do not include neutralised section kilometres.
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IN NUMBERS: BRITS AT THE TOUR

• Five different British riders have led the modern Tour of Britain for at least one day, although only Sir Bradley Wiggins (2013) and Steve Cummings (2016) went on to be crowned overall winners.

• Mark Cavendish (2007, 2011, 2012), Luke Rowe (2012) and Alex Dowsett (2014) are the other riders to have worn the leader’s jersey.

• No British riders placed in the race’s final top 10 in the 2004 (highest finisher: Roger Hammond, 12th), 2007 (Evan Oliphant, 16th), 2012 (Dave Clarke, 11th), 2018 (Scott Davies, 12th) and 2019 (Matt Holmes, 15th) editions.

• Sixteen British riders have placed either second or third in stages but have never won a stage: Jeremy Hunt, Robin Sharman, Russ Downing (x5), Evan Oliphant, Rob Hayles (x2), Ian Bibby, Geraint Thomas, Ian Wilkinson, Tom Stewart, Owain Doull, Graham Briggs, Kristian House, Dan McLay, Erick Rowsell, Hugh Carthy and Matt Walls.


• The 20 stages between Ian Stannard winning stage three of the 2016 Tour and stage seven in 2018 is the longest gap in modern race history without a British victor.

• Ahead of the 2020 Tour, the winless run of stages for British riders stands at nine.
IN NUMBERS: BRITISH TOUR DE FRANCE WINNERS

SIR BRADLEY WIGGINS
- 2012 Tour de France winner
- 2013 Tour of Britain winner
- Nine participations, two stage wins
- 2013 Best British Rider (overall winner)

GERAINT THOMAS
- 2018 Tour de France winner
- 2011 points jersey winner
- 2017 Best British Rider (seventh overall)

CHRIS FROOME
- 2013, 2015, 2016, 2017 Tour de France winner
- Three participations (2007, 2009, 2018), no stage wins
IN NUMBERS: PARTICIPATIONS

- **Mauricio Ardila** (COL, 2004) and **Michael Albasini** (SUI, 2010) have a 100% record in the race: they won the only edition of the Tour of Britain they rode.

- British riders **Kristian House**, **Rob Partridge** and **Pete Williams** hold the record for starting the most editions of the Tour of Britain, having each started and finished 11 editions of the race since 2004.

- Partridge rode the first five editions (2004-2008 inclusive), 2010 and from 2013 to 2017 during his career.

- House's 11 participations came in consecutive editions from 2007 and 2016 – the longest unbroken run of any rider in race history.

- Coincidentally, he and Partridge rode the 2008 race together for the Rapha-Condor-Recycling.co.uk team.

- Williams, a former winner of the King of the Mountains and sprints jerseys, completed his 11th edition in 2019 riding for SwiftCarbon Pro Cycling.

- Two-time stage winner **Mark Renshaw** (AUS) has started more editions of the race than any non-British rider: eight. Boasting a 100% finishing record, Renshaw ended his 16-year professional career at the 2019 Tour.
IN NUMBERS: PARTICIPATIONS RESULTS RECORD

All riders are British.

The following riders have all started nine editions of the race: **Evan Oliphant** (first 2004/last 2015, nine finishes), **Geraint Thomas** (first 2005/last 2018, nine finishes), **Alex Dowsett** (first 2007/last 2019, nine finishes), **Johnny McEvoy** (first 2008/last 2019, nine finishes), **Ian Stannard** (first 2006/last 2018, eight finishes), **Sir Bradley Wiggins** (first 2004/last 2016, seven finishes) and **Ian Bibby** (first 2009/last 2017, seven finishes).

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MISCELLANEOUS STATS

NUMBER OF CANCELLED STAGES
One
• 2011 stage two (Kendal > Blackpool): cancelled due to inclement weather.

MILESTONE STAGES
50th stage
• 2011 stage three (Stoke-on-Trent > Stoke-on-Trent), stage won by Lars Boom (NED).
100th stage
• 2017 stage two (Kielder Water > Blyth), stage won by Elia Viviani (ITA).

NUMBER OF DISQUALIFIED STAGE WINNERS
Two
• 2015 stage eight (London): André Greipel (GER) disqualified for an irregular sprint. Elia Viviani (ITA) was awarded the stage victory.
• 2017 stage two (Kielder Water > Blyth): Edvald Boasson Hagen (NOR) disqualified for an irregular sprint. Elia Viviani (ITA) was awarded the stage victory.

NUMBER OF HILL-TOP FINISHES
Six
• 2013 stage six (Sidmouth > Haytor), stage won by Simon Yates (GBR).
• 2014 stage three (Newton > The Tumble), stage won by Edoardo Zardini (ITA).
• 2015 stage five (Prudhoe > Hartside Fell), stage won by Wout Poels (NED).
• 2016 stage six (Sidmouth > Haytor), stage won by Wout Poels (NED).
• 2018 stage six (Barrow-in-Furness > Whinlatter), stage won by Wout Poels (NED).
• 2019 stage seven (Warwick > Burton Dassett Country Park), stage won by Mathieu van der Poel (NED).
HISTORIC TOUR OF BRITAIN

1944
• The Southern Grand Prix, Britain’s first multi-day cycle race, takes place in Kent.

1945
• Organised by the British League of Racing Cyclists (BLRC), the inaugural Victory Cycling Marathon takes place between Brighton and Glasgow across five days of racing. It becomes known as Brighton-Glasgow from 1946, with its last edition in 1953 taking place between Brighton and Newcastle.

1951 - 1955
• The first five editions of the Tour of Britain take place under that name. Scottish rider Ian Steel claimed victory in the inaugural race, Yorkshireman Tony Hewson won the last.

1987 - 1994
• Seven editions of the popular Kellogg’s Tour take place. The race, the latter editions of which comprised five days, was typically held across the second and third week of August.

1998 - 1999
• The race returns to the calendar under the PruTour name, owing to sponsorship from Prudential, in a late May calendar slot. British Olympic champion Chris Boardman wins the first two stages of the 1998 race.

Note: The Milk Race (1958-1993) is considered a separate event to the Tour of Britain, largely because the majority of editions (1958-1984) were for amateurs only and it took place in England and Wales. Scotland had a separate version of the race.
MODERN TOUR OF BRITAIN

2003 December
- First media reports detailing plans to revive the Tour of Britain are published in The Guardian.

2004 August
- First edition of the modern Tour takes place with a UCI 2.3 ranking, putting it in the fifth tier of races. Six of the competing 16 teams had taken part in that year’s Tour de France.

2005 August
- Second modern edition takes place, increasing to six days and with a UCI 2.1 ranking – putting it in the third tier of races.

2006 September
- First stage televised live (Greenwich > The Mall, London) as part of BBC’s Grandstand programme.
- Tom Boonen wins in London, becoming the first stage victor to do so in the rainbow jersey (signifying the reigning UCI Road World Champion). Thor Hushovd (2011) and Mark Cavendish (2012 x3) would later repeat this feat.

2008 September
- The race expands to eight days for the first time. Daily highlights are now shown on ITV4.

2010 September
- Final stage held in Newham as part of the borough’s preparations ahead of the London 2012 Olympics.

2012 September
- Live coverage of each stage shown for the first time (via ITV4/Eurosport in the UK).
- Sir Bradley Wiggins competes in the race to become the first reigning Tour de France champion to ride.
2013 SEPTEMBER
• First summit finish at Haytor, located in Dartmoor’s National Park, attracts an estimated crowd of over 20,000 spectators.

2014 SEPTEMBER
• Promoted to UCI HC (hors catégorie) status, putting the race among the most prestigious international races.
• First edition with a title sponsor: insurance and pensions provider Friends Life.

2015 SEPTEMBER
• Anglesey becomes the first island off the mainland to welcome the Tour when it hosts the Grand Départ.

2017 SEPTEMBER
• Each stage of the race is shown live and in full for the first time (on ITV4 in the UK).
• The 2017 Tour is the first of the three-consecutive editions sponsored by OVO Energy.

2018 SEPTEMBER
• Whinlatter Pass in Cumbria hosts the stage five and six finishes – the first venue to welcome back-to-back arrivals in race history. Day five’s team time trial is also the first such stage in the Tour.

2019 OCTOBER
• Tour organiser SweetSpot signs a new 10-year agreement with British Cycling to continue delivering the UK’s most prestigious cycle race through to 2029.

2020 SEPTEMBER
• Cornwall and Aberdeenshire will welcome the race for the first time, marking the furthest points south and north the modern Tour has ever visited.