



## OVO ENERGY WOMEN'S TOUR FACTFILE: 2014 TO 2018

### OVERALL WINNERS

- Five different riders have won the five editions of the OVO Energy Women's Tour since its inaugural 2014 race.
- Lizzie Deignan (2016) is the sole British rider to have won the race to date. Hannah Barnes (second, 2017) and Dani Rowe (third, 2018) are the only other British riders to finish on the podium.
- Coryn Rivera became the first non-European rider to win the race overall when she triumphed in the 2018 edition.
- Kasia Niewiadoma (2017) is the only rider to lead an edition of the race from start to finish.
- The 2014, 2015 and 2016 editions all had three different riders lead the race: Emma Johansson, Rossella Ratto and Marianne Vos in 2014; Lizzie Deignan, Christine Majerus and Lisa Brennauer in 2015; Majerus, Vos and Deignan in 2016.
- The 2015 edition was the closest to date, with only six seconds separating winner Lisa Brennauer and runner-up Jolien d'Hoore. The top 10 in that year's race were separated by just 30 seconds.
- Kasia Niewiadoma won the 2017 edition by the biggest margin to date: one minute and 18 seconds.
- Lizzie Deignan (2016) is the oldest winner of the race at 27 years, six months and a day. Kasia Niewiadoma is the youngest (22 years, eight months and 13 days) – the only rider in race history to win it aged 25 or younger.

### ROLL OF HONOUR: OVO ENERGY WOMEN'S TOUR WINNERS

YEAR	RIDER	NATIONALITY	STAGE WINS	DAYS AS RACE LEADER
2018	Coryn Rivera	USA	One (Stage Two)	Four (Stages Two – Five)
2017	Kasia Niewiadoma	POL	One (Stage One)	Five (Stages One – Five)
2016	Lizzie Deignan	GBR	One (Stage Three)	Three (Stages Three - Five)
2015	Lisa Brennauer	GER	One (Stage Four)	Four (Stages Two - Five)
2014	Marianne Vos	NED	Three (Stages Three, Four, Five)	Three (Stages Three – Five)



## ROLL OF HONOUR: OVO ENERGY WOMEN'S TOUR WINNERS BY NATIONALITY

POSITION	NATIONALITY	TOTAL WINS	WINNING RIDERS AND YEARS
1=	USA	One	Coryn Rivera (2018)
1=	Poland	One	Kasia Niewiadoma (2017)
1=	Great Britain	One	Lizzie Deignan (2016)
1=	Germany	One	Lisa Brennauer (2015)
1=	Netherlands	One	Marianne Vos (2014)

## STAGE WINNERS

- Marianne Vos has won the most stages of the race to date: four, three of which came in 2014. She is the only rider to win multiple stages in a single year.
- Five different riders won stages in each of the 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018 editions of the race.
- Seven riders have won stages in more than one edition of the race: Marianne Vos (2014 & 2016); Lizzie Deignan (2015 & 2016); Jolien D'Hoore (2015, 2017 & 2018); Christine Majerus (2015 & 2016); Amy Pieters (2016 & 2017); Lotta Lepisto (2016 & 2018); Sarah Roy (2017 & 2018).
- 15 different riders have won stages of the Women's Tour – the most recent addition to the list being Amalie Dideriksen in Worcester in 2018 (Stage Four).
- 12 different nationalities have won stages of the Women's Tour. Dutch riders have won the most (six), three ahead of Great Britain, Belgium and Australia.
- Sarah Roy (AUS - Stage Four, 2017 & Stage Three, 2018), Chloe Hosking (AUS – Stage Three, 2017) and Coryn Rivera (USA – Stage Two, 2018) are the only non-European stage winners in race history to date.
- The largest winning margin in a stage was 1:42, achieved by Kasia Niewiadoma over a 17-rider chase group during Stage One of the 2017 race between Daventry and Kettering.
- Rossella Ratto is the youngest Women's Tour stage winner; she was 20 years, six months and 18 days when she won Stage Two in Bedford in 2014.
- Sarah Roy is the oldest Women's Tour stage winner; she was 32 years, three months and 19 days when she won Stage Three in Royal Leamington Spa in 2018.
- Italian rider Giorgia Bronzini finished in the top 10 in 16 OVO Energy Women's Tour stages between 2014 and 2018 but never claimed a victory. Her best result was second in Welwyn Garden City and Bury St Edmunds (2014); and Royal Leamington Spa and Colwyn Bay (2018).



## ROLL OF HONOUR: OVO ENERGY WOMEN'S TOUR STAGE WINNERS

<b>RANK</b>	<b>RIDER</b>	<b>NATIONALITY</b>	<b>STAGE WINS</b>	<b>BREAKDOWN</b>
<b>1</b>	Marianne Vos	NED	Four	2014 – Three 2016 - One
<b>2</b>	Jolien D’Hoore	BEL	Three	2015 – One 2017 – One 2018 – One
<b>3=</b>	Christine Majerus	LUX	Two	2015 – One 2016 - One
<b>3=</b>	Lizzie Deignan	GBR	Two	2015 – One 2016 - One
<b>3=</b>	Amy Pieters	NED	Two	2016 – One 2017 – One
<b>3=</b>	Lotta Lepisto	FIN	Two	2016 – One 2018 - One
<b>3=</b>	Sarah Roy	AUS	Two	2017 – One 2018 – One
<b>8 riders</b> have one stage win each.				

## DISTANCES

- Since 2014 The Women’s Tour has covered 3064.1 kilometres of racing on British roads.
- The 2018 OVO Energy Women’s Tour measured 678.1 kilometres in distance, the longest edition of the race to date.
- The 2017 finale in London is the shortest OVO Energy Women’s Tour stage to date, measuring just 62km.
- Stage Three of the 2017 edition, raced between Atherstone and Royal Leamington Spa, is the longest held to date (150.8km).
- Three of the five stages in the inaugural 2014 edition were below 100 kilometres.

## DISTANCE AND SPEED DATA OF HISTORIC OVO ENERGY WOMEN'S TOUR EDITIONS

<b>YEAR</b>	<b>DISTANCE</b>	<b>STAGES</b>	<b>AVERAGE SPEED</b>
<b>2018</b>	678.1km	5	37.913kph
<b>2017</b>	652.7km	5	37.861kph
<b>2016</b>	638.2km	5	38.781kph
<b>2015</b>	596.2km	5	39.577kph
<b>2014</b>	498.9km	5	39.231kph



## THE JERSEYS

- Four riders - Marianne Vos, Lisa Brennauer, Lizzie Deignan and Coryn Rivera – have won two jerseys in a single edition of the race. Vos (2014) and Brennauer (2015) won the Green and Points Jerseys; Deignan (2016) the Green and Best British Rider jerseys; Rivera (2018) the Green and Sprints jerseys.
- Marianne Vos has won the Points Classification three times - 2014, 2016 and 2018.
- Hannah Barnes is the only rider to win the Best British Rider Jersey twice in race history – 2015 and 2017.
- Like the Green Jersey, the Queen of the Mountains jersey has been won by five different riders in the five editions of the race to date.

## HOST TOWNS AND CITIES

- Northamptonshire is the only county to have featured in every edition of the Women's Tour – it notably hosted the race's first-ever stage between Oundle and Northampton in 2014, as well as the Grand Depart in 2017.
- Suffolk has hosted the race's Grand Depart in 2015 (Bury St Edmunds to Aldeburgh) and 2018 (Framlingham to Southwold), as well as co-hosting the 2016 race start (Southwold to Norwich) with neighbouring Norfolk.
- Atherstone (Warwickshire) and Kettering (Northamptonshire) have both hosted three stages of the race, more than any other town or city in race history. All of Atherstone's appearances (2016, 2017 & 2018) were as stage starts, while Kettering has only hosted stage finishes in 2015 (Stage Three), 2016 (Stage Five) and 2017 (Stage One).
- Wales hosted its first stage when Stage Five of the 2018 edition took place between Dolgellau and Colwyn Bay.
- Royal Leamington Spa hosted a stage finish in both the 2018 Women's Tour (Stage Three) and Tour of Britain (Stage Four).
- 125,000 fans watched the race's finale in London in 2017 – the race used the same 6.2km circuit around Regent Street, St James, Piccadilly, Strand and Whitehall that featured in the 2015, 2016 and 2018 Tour of Britain.

## PARTICIPATIONS

- Eight riders have started all five editions of the Women's Tour to date: 2015 champion Lisa Brennauer; podium finishers Hannah Barnes, Elisa Longo Borghini and Dani Rowe; Giorgia Bronzini, Gracie Elvin, Leah Kirchmann and Anouska Koster.
- 2018 champion Coryn Rivera won the race on only her second appearance in the race. She abandoned her other participation – in 2015 – after Stage Two.



## **THE 2018 OVO ENERGY WOMEN'S TOUR**

- 291,000 spectators along the route.
- £12m total economic boost across the race.
- Over 1,000 staff and volunteers worked on the event.
- Over 2,500 hotel nights for staff, officials and riders during the race.
- Approximately 1,500 VIP guests across the five stages.
- Over 1.2m viewers on ITV4 per day during the race (excludes catch-up services).
- 320,000 website visits to [womenstour.co.uk](http://womenstour.co.uk) during race week.
- 2.8 tweet impressions during June 2018.
- 1.9m video views of Women's Tour content online between January and July 2018.
- 250,000 downloads of the Cycling Podcast Féminin.
- Over 150 schools engaged across the weekday stages, including 1,000 children supporting the race's visit to Warwickshire.