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Has any golfer won consecutive Masters Tournaments? Yes, so far there have been three back-to-back winners (none of whom made it to three in a row). Not surprisingly, they are three of the best Masters players ever. But the first back-to-back Masters champion didn't happen until the tournament had been around for more than 30 years. Into the 1960s, Ben Hogan came closest to recording consecutive Masters wins. After he won the 1953 Masters, Hogan tied Sam Snead after 72 holes in the 1954 Masters. But Snead won the playoff to deny Hogan back-to-back wins. Doug Ford won in 1957, then tied for second in 1958. Arnold Palmer won in 1960, and reached the last hole in 1961 leading by one. But then he double-bogeyed and tied for second. Jack Nicklaus won in 1963, then tied for second behind Palmer in 1964. And after winning in 1964, Palmer was joint runner-up to Nicklaus in 1965. Which brings us to the first golfer to win consecutive Masters ...Jack Nicklaus, 1965-66 Jack Nicklaus won the 1965 Masters, then came back a year later and won the 1966 Masters. And he thus became the first back-to-back Masters winner, the first golfer to win consecutive Green Jackets. Nicklaus' win in 1965 was one of the most dominating in tournament history. Palmer and Gary Player tied for second place, but a distant nine strokes behind. Famously, Bobby Jones remarked afterward that Nicklaus "played a game with which I am not familiar." His 1966 win was a much closer call. Nicklaus finished 72 holes tied with Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer, but then won the 18-hole playoff. What happened when Nicklaus went for three in a row in the 1967 Masters? He missed the cut.Nick Faldo, 1989-90 The second golfer to win consecutively at Augusta National was Nick Faldo at the 1989 Masters and 1990 Masters. In both tournaments, Faldo had to win a playoff. In 1989, Faldo and Scott Hoch tied after 72 holes (Faldo shot 65 in the final round), and so entered into a sudden-death playoff. Hoch should have won the tournament on the first extra hole but missed a 2-foot birdie putt. On the second playoff hole, Faldo sank a 25-footer for the win. In 1990, Faldo again came from behind in the final round to tie, this time against Raymond Floyd. Then Faldo won the sudden-death playoff on the second extra hole. Going for three in a row in the 1991 Masters, Faldo tied for 12th place.Tiger Woods, 2001-02 The third, and so far last, back-to-back Masters champion was Tiger Woods, who won the 2001 Masters and the 2002 Masters. Woods' win in 2001 marked the completion of the Tiger Slam, when Woods became the first golfer ever to hold all four trophies of the four professional majors simultaneously. He earned this win by two strokes over runner-up David Duval. Then Woods added another Green Jacket in 2002. This time his victory was three over runner-up Retief Goosen. Going for three in a row at the 2003 Masters, Woods tied for 15th place. Related articles: Share — copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt — remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. Attribution — You must give appropriate credit , provide a link to the license, and indicate if changes were made . You may do so in any reasonable manner, but not in any way that suggests the licensor endorses you or your use. ShareAlike — If you remix, transform, or build upon the material, you must distribute your contributions under the same license as the original. No additional restrictions — You may not apply legal terms or technological measures that legally restrict others from doing anything the license permits. 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The 2001 win completed what's known as the Tiger Slam, when Woods won all four major championships in a row between the 2000 US Open and the 2001 Masters. A year later, he managed to successfully defend his title and went on to win the US Open at Bethpage Black to hold the first two majors of 2002. Before Woods became the third player to win back-to-back Masters, Nick Faldo was the last man to win two straight Masters, taking the 1989 and 1990 Masters Tournaments, both in playoffs -- first over Scott Hoch, then Raymond Floyd. He is the only foreign-born back-to-back winner. FOLLOW GOLF NEWS NET RADIO: iHEART | TUNEIN However, Jack Nicklaus was the first man to take the title at Augusta National Golf Club in consecutive years in the Masters. He won his second Masters in 1965 by a resounding nine shots, then he won the title again the next year in 1966 by taking a playoff over Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer. Back-to-back Masters champions 2001 and 2002 -- Tiger Woods 1989 and 1990 -- Nick Faldo 1965 and 1966 -- Jack Nicklaus Every player who has won consecutive Masters has gone on to win at least one more Masters title. Nicklaus, of course, went on to win a total of six Masters, with the last coming in 1986. Faldo won a third Masters in 1996 after Greg Norman fell apart in the final round to surrender a six-shot lead. Tiger Woods won five total Masters titles and is still active. NBC Universal, Inc. Could it be two green jackets in as many years for Scottie Scheffler? The 28-year-old American is looking to defend his Masters Tournament title this week in the 2025 edition of the golf major. Scheffler posted an 11-under 277 at Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia last year, beating second-place finisher Ludvig Åberg by four strokes. The major tournament triumph made Scheffler just the 18th golfer to ever win the Masters more than once. He also won the event in 2022 for the first major victory of his career. The two-time major champion and 2024 Olympic gold medalist enters this year's Masters as the world's top-ranked golfer, and he's considered one of the favorites to put on the green jacket come Sunday. But just how rare is it for a golfer to win consecutive Masters? Here's what to know: Yes, but it's extremely rare. There have been just three golfers to go back-to-back at the Masters: Jack Nicklaus, Nick Faldo and Tiger Woods. The three golfers share the record for consecutive Masters wins at two. There hasn't been a repeat Masters winner in more than two decades. Woods was the last to accomplish the feat, winning the tournament in 2001 and 2002. Here's a full look at each back-to-back Masters triumph: Jack Nicklaus: 1965-66 Nick Faldo: 1989-90 Tiger Woods: 2001-02 Nicklaus has the most Masters titles with six followed by Woods with five. Arnold Palmer is the only other golfer to win the tournament at least four times, while Faldo, Mickelson, Gary Player, Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead have three titles. Editor's note: The original version of this story was published in April 2024. Here are five things you should know about Augusta National, home of the Masters Tournament. Back-To-Back Masters Winners Nick Faldo (Right) & Tiger Woods (Left) Pictured Together. Jamie Squire / Getty Images Winning The Masters in back-to-back years is a rarer feat than making double eagle during the major. Through 2015, there had been four double eagles in Masters history, but only three back-to-back champions. And that short list of golfers who've won at Augusta National in consecutive years does not include Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Sam Snead, or Ben Hogan. These are the only three back-to-back winners in Masters history: Jack NicklausNick FaldoTiger Woods As you know, the Masters winner is helped into the Green Jacket by the preceding year's champ. But, what happens in the Green Jacket ceremony with a repeat winner? When Nicklaus first did it, there was no precedent. He put the jacket on himself. But the chairman of Augusta National helped Faldo and Woods into their jackets when they won their second in a row. No golfer has ever won The Masters three years in a row, so we'll also tell you what happened when these three back-to-back champs tried for consecutive win No. 3. Jack Nicklaus. The Masters was first played in 1934, but it took until 1965-66 before Jack Nicklaus became the tournament's first back-to-back winner. 1965 Masters: Nicklaus set a 72-hole tournament scoring record of 271 and beat runners-up Arnold Palmer and Gary Player by a whopping nine shots. This is the win that prompted Bobby Jones to say that Nicklaus played "a game with which I am not familiar." 1966 Masters: It was much closer this time. Nicklaus needed an 18-hole playoff to claim his second consecutive Masters title. He beat Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer in that playoff. What happened in 1967: Nothing good for Nicklaus. He shot 72-79 and missed the cut. Nicklaus nearly achieved the two-fer earlier. He won in 1963, then tied for second in 1964. But it wasn't that close: Nicklaus finished sixth behind winner Arnold Palmer in 1964. In addition to 1963, 1965 and 1966, Nicklaus also won The Masters in 1972, 1975 and 1986. Nick Faldo. David Cannon / Getty Images The second golfer to win consecutive Masters titles was Nick Faldo. 1989 Masters: Faldo first earned the Green Jacket with a sudden-death playoff win over Scott Hoch. Hoch should have won it, but missed a 2-foot putt. 1990 Masters: Faldo made back-to-back wins with back-to-back playoffs. This time, Faldo beat Raymond Floyd in the playoff. What happened in 1991: Faldo never scared the leaders but finished a very respectable 12th. Faldo won a third Masters crown in 1996. Tiger Woods. Andy Lyons Tiger Woods became the third member of the back-to-back Masters champions club as part of his amazing early 2000s performances. 2001 Masters: Woods won by two over David Duval, and this was the capper on the "Tiger Slam" (holding all four major titles simultaneously). 2002 Masters: This time it was a 3-stroke win for Woods, on the strength of a third-round 66 that shot him up the leaderboard. What happened in 2003: Going for the three-peat, Woods started the final round four off the lead. But he shot 75 and tied for 15th. Woods had previously won The Masters in 1997 and won again in 2005. Arnold Palmer (Left) and Gary Player (Right) in 1961. They Took Turns Denying Each Other Back-To-Back Wins in the Masters. There are multiple other instances in Masters history in which a golfer came close to pulling off wins in consecutive years. Here are those golfers and years: Finished 2nd Year After Winning Ben Hogan: Won in 1953, second in 1954 Doug Ford: Won in 1957, second in 1958 Arnold Palmer: Won in 1960, second in 1961 Gary Player: Won in 1961, second in 1962 Jack Nicklaus: Won in 1963, second in 1964 Arnold Palmer: Won in 1964, second in 1965 Tom Watson: Won in 1977, second in 1978 Jordan Spieth: Won in 2015, second in 2016 Palmer reached the final hole with a 1-shot lead in 1961, but double-bogeyed to drop to second place behind Gary Player. Palmer got Player back in 1962, though, beating the South African in a playoff to deny Player a second consecutive Masters win. Finished 3rd Year After Winning Gene Sarazen: Won in 1935, third in 1936 Sam Snead: Won in 1949, third in 1950 Sam Snead: Won in 1954, third in 1955 Cary Middlecoff: Won in 1955, third in 1956 Arnold Palmer: Won in 1958, third in 1959 Jack Nicklaus: Won in 1972, third in 1973 Jack Nicklaus: Won in 1975, third in 1976 Tiger Woods: Won in 2005, third in 2006 The Motorsport Images Collections captures events from 1895 to today’s most recent coverage.Discover The CollectionCurated, compelling, and worth your time. Explore our latest gallery of Editors’ Picks.Browse Editors' FavoritesExperience AI-Powered CreativityThe Motorsport Images Collections captures events from 1895 to today’s most recent coverage.Discover The CollectionCurated, compelling, and worth your time. 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Golf tournament2025 Masters TournamentFront cover of the 2025 Masters JournalTournament informationDatesApril 10–13, 2025LocationAugusta, Georgia, U.S.33°30′N 82°01′W / 33.500°N 82.017°W / 33.500; -82.017Course(s)Augusta National Golf ClubTour(s) PGA Tour European Tour Japan Golf Tour StatisticsPar72Length7,555 yards (6,908 m)Field95 players, 53 after cutCut146 (+2)Prize fund$21,000,000Winner's share$4,200,000Champion Rory McIlroy277 (−11), playoffLocation mapAugusta NationalLocation in the United StatesShow map of the United StatesAugusta NationalLocation in GeorgiaShow map of Georgia← 20242026 → The 2025 Masters Tournament was the 89th edition of the Masters Tournament and the first of the men's four major golf championships held in 2025. The tournament was played from April 10–13 at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia, United States. Rory McIlroy won the tournament after the first hole of a sudden-death playoff against Justin Rose. In doing so, McIlroy became the sixth player, and the first European, to complete the modern career Grand Slam, this being his 11th attempt.[1] Main article: Augusta National Golf Club In September 2024, Hurricane Helene caused damage to the course.[2] In January 2025, Augusta National chairman Fred Ridley said the course was in "spectacular condition" and that, while some trees had been lost, the damage had been "minor".[3][a] The 12th and 16th holes were among the areas most affected by the tree removals which altered sightlines and may have had a minor impact on wind patterns, particularly at the 12th hole. However, the overall layout and playing characteristics of the course remained largely consistent with the prior year.[6] Hole Name Yards Par Hole Name Yards Par 1 Tea Olive 445 4 10 Camellia 495 4 2 Pink Dogwood 585 5 11 White Dogwood 520 4 3 Flowering Peach 350 4 12 Golden Bell 155 3 4 Flowering Crab Apple 240 3 13 Azalea 545 5 5 Magnolia 495 4 14 Chinese Fir 440 4 6 Juniper 180 3 15 Firethorn 550 5 7 Pampas 450 4 16 Redbud 170 3 8 Yellow Jasmine 570 5 17 Nandina 440 4 9 Carolina Cherry 460 4 18 Holly 465 4 Out 3,775 36 In 3,780 36 Source:[7][8] Total 7,555 72 Participation in the Masters Tournament is by invitation only,[9] and the tournament has the smallest field of the major championships.[10] There are a number of criteria by which invitations are awarded, including all past winners, recent major champions, leading finishers in the previous year's majors, leading players on the PGA Tour in the previous season, winners of full-point tournaments on the PGA Tour during the previous 12 months, leading players in the Official World Golf Ranking, and some leading amateurs. There were 21 first time Masters competitors this year. The below list details the qualification criteria for the 2025 Masters Tournament and the players who have qualified under them; any additional criteria under which players qualified are indicated in parentheses.[11][12] 1. All past winners of the Masters Tournament Ángel Cabrera Fred Couples Sergio García Dustin Johnson Zach Johnson Bernhard Langer Hideki Matsuyama (17,18,19,20) Phil Mickelson (4) José María Olazábal Jon Rahm (2,19) Patrick Reed (13) Scottie Scheffler (5,6,17,18,19,20) Charl Schwartzel Adam Scott (18,19,20) Jordan Spieth Bubba Watson Mike Weir Danny Willett Past winners who did not play: Tommy Aaron, Charles Coody, Ben Crenshaw, Nick Faldo, Raymond Floyd, Trevor Immelman, Sandy Lyle, Larry Mize, Jack Nicklaus, Mark O'Meara, Gary Player, Vijay Singh,[13] Craig Stadler, Tom Watson, Tiger Woods,[14] Ian Woosnam, Fuzzy Zoeller. 2. Recent winners of the U.S. Open (2020–2024) Wyndham Clark (18,19,20) Bryson DeChambeau (13,14,16,19,20) Matt Fitzpatrick (19) 3. Recent winners of The Open Championship (2020–2024) Brian Harman (17,19,20) Collin Morikawa (4,13,16,18,19,20) Xander Schauffele (4,13,18,19,20) Cameron Smith (13) 4. Recent winners of the PGA Championship (2020–2024) Brooks Koepka Justin Thomas (18,19,20) 5. Recent winners of The Players Championship (2023–2025) Rory McIlroy (14,17,18,19,20) 6. The winner of the gold medal at the Olympic Games[b] 7. The winner and runner-up in the 2024 U.S. Amateur José Luis Ballester (a) Noah Kent (a) 8. The winner of the 2024 Amateur Championship Jacob Skov Olesen forfeited his exemption by turning professional.[c] 9. The winner of the 2024 Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship Ding Wenyi forfeited his exemption by turning professional.[d] 10. The winner of the 2025 Latin America Amateur Championship Justin Hastings (a) 11. The winner of the 2024 U.S. Mid-Amateur Golf Championship Evan Beck (a) 12. The winner of the 2024 NCAA Division I men's golf individual championship Hiroshi Tai (a) 13. The leading 12 players, and those tying for 12th place, from the 2024 Masters Tournament Ludvig Åberg (17,18,19,20) Cameron Davis (17) Tommy Fleetwood (18,19,20) Tyrrell Hatton (19,20) Max Homa (19) Matthieu Pavon (18,19) Adam Schenk Cameron Young (19) Will Zalatoris 14. The leading four players, and those tying for fourth place, in the 2024 U.S. Open Patrick Cantlay (18,19,20) Tony Finau (18,19,20) 15. The leading four players, and those tying for fourth place, in the 2024 Open Championship Billy Horschel (18,19,20) Thriston Lawrence (19) Justin Rose (19,20) 16. The leading four players, and those tying for fourth place, in the 2024 PGA Championship Thomas Detry (17,20) Viktor Hovland (17,18,19,20) 17. Winners of tournaments on the PGA Tour between the 2024 Masters Tournament and the 2025 Masters Tournament[e] Keegan Bradley (18,19,20) Brian Campbell Rafael Campos Nico Echavarría (20) Austin Eckroat (19) Harris English (20) Russell Henley (18,19,20) Joe Highsmith Patton Kizzire Min Woo Lee (19,20) Robert MacIntyre (18,19,20) Matt McCarty (19) Maverick McNealy (19,20) Taylor Pendrith (18,19,20) J. T. Poston (19,20) Aaron Rai (18,19,20) Davis Riley Sepp Straka (18,19,20) Nick Taylor (20) Davis Thompson (19,20) Jhonattan Vegas Kevin Yu 18. All players who qualified for and were eligible for the 2024 Tour Championship An Byeong-hun (19,20) Christiaan Bezuidenhout Akshay Bhatia (19,20) Sam Burns (19,20) Tom Hoge Im Sung-jae (19,20) Chris Kirk Shane Lowry (19,20) Sahith Theegala (19,20) 19. The leading 50 players on the Official World Golf Ranking as of December 31, 2024 Corey Conners (20) Jason Day (20) Nick Dunlap (20) Lucas Glover (20) Max Greyserman (20) Rasmus Højgaard Tom Kim (20) Denny McCarthy (20) 20. The leading 50 players on the Official World Golf Ranking as of March 31, 2025 Daniel Berger Laurie Canter Stephan Jäger Michael Kim J. J. Spaun 21. Special Invitations[17] Nicolai Højgaard Joaquín Niemann Wednesday, April 9 Nico Echavarría won the annual Masters Tournament Par 3 Contest, becoming the first player from Colombia to do so.[18] He secured victory with a birdie on the second hole of a playoff against J. J. Spaun, after both finished five under par through nine holes.[19] Keegan Bradley, Tom Hoge, and Brooks Koepka recorded holes in one, also known as an ace.[20] Thursday, April 10, 2025 Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Tom Watson started the tournament as the honorary starters.[21] Fred Couples was the first in the field to make an eagle, doing so on the 14th hole, and was followed by Collin Morikawa who made an eagle on the 13th hole.[22] Justin Rose led for the fifth time after 18 holes at the Masters, setting a new tournament record for most 18-hole leads.[23] He made eight birdies to finish with a round of 65 (−7) and a three-shot lead.[24] Defending champion Scottie Scheffler finished tied for second with a round of 68 (−4) alongside Corey Conners and 2024 runner-up Ludvig Åberg.[25] Rory McIlroy, attempting a career grand slam, finished with 72 (E) tied for 27th.[26] Nick Dunlap finished with a round of 90 (+18).[27] Place Player Score To par 1 Justin Rose 65 −7 T2 Ludvig Åberg 68 −4 Corey Conners Scottie Scheffler T5 Bryson DeChambeau 69 −3 Tyrrell Hatton T7 Akshay Bhatia 70 −2 Jason Day Harris English Aaron Rai Source:[28] Friday, April 11, 2025 Justin Rose led the second round with one birdie to finish with a round of 71, for a 36-hole total of 136. After having holed out from a green side bunker on hole four for birdie, Bryson DeChambeau went four under in the second round, for 68, with a total score for 36 holes with 137.[29] Rory McIlroy shot the low round of the day, a 66, to move to third place. 53 players at the end of the round made the cut, scoring +2 or better, and advanced to the weekend. No amateurs made the cut.[30] By making the cut, Hideki Matsuyama extended his longest active streak at the majors having made 19 consecutive cuts. Notables to miss the cut include: Bernhard Langer, two-time champion playing in his last Masters, five-time major champion Brooks Koepka, 2020 champion Dustin Johnson, three-time champion Phil Mickelson, and 2017 champion Sergio García.[31] Place Player Score To par 1 Justin Rose 65-71=136 −8 2 Bryson DeChambeau 69-68=137 −7 T3 Corey Conners 68-70=138 −6 Rory McIlroy 72-66=138 T5 Tyrrell Hatton 69-70=139 −5 Shane Lowry 71-68=139 Matt McCarty 71-68=139 Scottie Scheffler 68-71=139 T9 Jason Day 70-70=140 −4 Rasmus Højgaard 73-67=140 Viktor Hovland 71-69=140 Amateurs: Hastings (+4), Tai (+6), Beck (+9), Ballester (+10), Kent (+11).[32] Saturday, April 12, 2025 Rory McIlroy took the lead during the third round, including making six straight threes on holes one through six, a first in the tournament. He shot a third round 66, for a 54-hole score of 204 strokes taken.[33] Bryson DeChambeau went three-under par in the third round, a 69, for a 54-hole score of 206 strokes taken.[34] Zach Johnson tied for the lowest round of the day with a 66 (−6) while round one and two leader Justin Rose finished the round +3.[35] Due to having an odd number of players, Augusta National Golf Club member Michael McDermott was paired with Tom Kim.[36] Place Player Score To par 1 Rory McIlroy 72-66-66=204 −12 2 Bryson DeChambeau 69-68-69=206 −10 3 Corey Conners 68-70-70=208 −8 T4 Ludvig Åberg 68-73-69=210 −6 Patrick Reed 71-70-69=210 T6 Jason Day 70-70-71=211 −5 Shane Lowry 71-68-72=211 Justin Rose 65-71-75=211 Scottie Scheffler 68-71-72=211 T10 Nico Echavarría 73-70-69=212 −4 Im Sung-jae 71-70-71=212 Zach Johnson 72-74-66=212 Xander Schauffele 73-69-70=212 Source:[37] This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources in this section. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed.Find sources: "2025 Masters Tournament" – news · newspapers · books · scholar · JSTOR (April 2025) (Learn how and when to remove this message) Sunday, April 13, 2025 Rory McIlroy won his first Masters title and became the sixth men's golfer to complete a career grand slam. The 89th Masters was the first full tournament since 2016 to finish without a weather delay in any round. The top 12 players will receive an invite to next year's tournament. Third round leader Rory McIlroy shot a 73, one over par, tying Justin Rose. Justin Rose shot a 66, six under par for the round to tie with Rory for a playoff. McIlroy immediately lost his 54-hole lead after hitting his opening tee shot into a fairway bunker and three-putting the first green for a double bogey. On the second, he again hit his drive into a fairway bunker, missing his birdie putt while DeChambeau took the lead with a two-putt birdie. McIlroy regained a three-shot lead with birdies at 3 and 4, while DeChambeau bogeyed both holes.[38] At 5 and 7, McIlroy hit erratic tee shots but managed to hit extremely high recovery shots over trees at both holes, leaving himself a short uphill chip at 5 and a short birdie putt at 7. After four pars on holes 5 through 8, he made birdies on 9 and 10 to extend his lead. On the 11th, McIlroy again drove into the trees right of the fairway, and had to hit a low second shot, which ricocheted off of the mounds short of the green and stopped inches short of the water hazard. DeChambeau then pulled a 9-iron from the middle of the fairway into the water hazard. McIlroy played a conservative chip shot away from the water and missed his par putt, but DeChambeau's double bogey left McIlroy with a four-shot lead. Meanwhile, Rose's birdie at the 13th was his fifth in seven holes and moved him to −10, three shots behind McIlroy, who made a safe par at the 12th. Holding a three-shot lead in the middle of the 13th fairway, McIlroy decided to lay up short of the water hazard in front of the green, leaving himself 82 yards for his third shot into the par five. With ample room on the green long and left of the hole, McIlroy misplayed his wedge shot, shockingly finding the water hazard short and right of the hole. He failed to get up and down for bogey, reducing his lead to just one shot. He hit another towering approach shot from the trees right of the 14th fairway but failed to get up and down from short of the green, dropping him to −10 into a three-way tie for the lead with Rose and Åberg, who birdied the 15th. Rose birdied the 16th to take the solo lead. McIlroy hit another remarkable iron shot into the 15th green, hooking a 7-iron around the trees on the left side of the fairway to six feet for a two-putt birdie to join Rose at −11. After bogeying the 17th, Rose holed a long putt on 18 for his tenth birdie of the day to post a score of −11 for the clubhouse lead. Åberg three-putted the 17th green to drop to −9 before triple-bogeying the 18th after hitting the face of the fairway bunker trying to hole his second shot for eagle to tie Rose. After missing a short birdie putt on 16, McIlroy hit a towering shot from the middle of the fairway on the 17th to three feet, which he converted for birdie to take the lead at −12. After hitting his tee shot into the middle of the 18th fairway, he pushed his wedge shot into a greenside bunker and missed a short par putt to fall into the playoff with Rose.[39] Champion (c) = past champion Place Player Score To par Money ($)[40] T1 Rory McIlroy 72-66-66-73=277 −11 Playoff Justin Rose 65-71-75-66=277 3 Patrick Reed (c) 71-70-69-69=279 −9 1,428,000 4 Scottie Scheffler (c) 68-71-72-69=280 −8 1,008,000 T5 Bryson DeChambeau 69-68-69-75=281 −7 798,000 Im Sung-jae 71-70-71-69=281 7 Ludvig Åberg 68-73-69-72=282 −6 703,500 T8 Corey Conners 68-70-70-75=283 −5 588,000 Jason Day 70-70-71-72=283 Zach Johnson (c) 72-74-66-71=283 Xander Schauffele 73-69-70-71=283 Leaderboard below the top 10 Place Player Score To par Money ($) [40] T12 Harris English 70-73-73-68=284 −4 462,000 Max Homa 74-70-69-71=284 T14 Tyrrell Hatton 69-70-75-71=285 −3 336,000 Tom Hoge 72-72-70-71=285 Matt McCarty 71-68-75-71=285 Collin Morikawa 72-69-72-72=285 Jon Rahm (c) 75-71-70-69=285 Jordan Spieth (c) 73-73-69-70=285 Bubba Watson (c) 71-72-74-68=285 T21 An Byeong-hun 74-71-70-71=286 −2 210,000 Daniel Berger 71-73-73-69=286 Tommy Fleetwood 73-69-75-69=286 Viktor Hovland 71-69-73-73=286 Hideki Matsuyama (c) 73-68-79-66=286 Davis Riley 73-69-75-69=286 T27 Michael Kim 71-71-74-71=287 −1 158,550 Aaron Rai 70-74-73-70=287 T29 Denny McCarthy 71-75-71-71=288 E 142,800 Joaquín Niemann 72-74-70-72=288 Sahith Theegala 72-72-73-71=288 T32 Brian Campbell 72-73-76-68=289 +1 121,538 Max Greyserman 71-75-69-74=289 Rasmus Højgaard 73-67-75-74=289 Maverick McNealy 72-73-71-73=289 T36 Patrick Cantlay 74-72-73-71=290 +2 101,063 Brian Harman 71-71-77-71=290 Charl Schwartzel (c) 74-72-72-72=290 Justin Thomas 73-71-76-70=290 T40 Matt Fitzpatrick 71-73-74-73=291 +3 88,200 Nick Taylor 73-71-74-73=291 T42 Akshay Bhatia 70-76-75-71=292 +4 75,600 Shane Lowry 71-68-72-81=292 J. T. Poston 74-72-73-73=292 Danny Willett (c) 75-71-73-73=292 T46 Sam Burns 73-70-75-75=293 +5 61,180 Wyndham Clark 76-68-75-74=293 Davis Thompson 71-73-70-79=293 49 Min Woo Lee 71-72-77-74=294 +6 54,600 50 J. J. Spaun 74-72-74-75=295 +7 52,920 51 Nico Echavarría 73-70-69-84=296 +8 51,660 T52 Stephan Jäger 72-74-73-78=297 +9 49,980 Tom Kim 73-73-72-79=297 CUT Keegan Bradley 74-73=147 +3 Russell Henley 79-68=147 Dustin Johnson (c) 74-73=147 Chris Kirk 75-72=147 Bernhard Langer (c) 74-73=147 Rafael Campos 75-73=148 +4 Fred Couples (c) 71-77=148 Tony Finau 75-73=148 Sergio García (c) 72-76=148 Justin Hastings (a) 76-72=148 Joe Highsmith 76-72=148 Adam Schenk 73-75=148 Mike Weir (c) 75-73=148 Billy Horschel 77-72=149 +5 Brooks Koepka 74-75=149 Phil Mickelson (c) 75-74=149 Adam Scott (c) 77-72=149 Cameron Smith 71-78=149 Sepp Straka 78-71=149 Austin Eckroat 76-74=150 +6 Nicolai Højgaard 76-74=150 Robert MacIntyre 75-75=150 Hiroshi Tai (a) 73-77=150 Jhonattan Vegas 75-75=150 Kevin Yu 76-74=150 Christiaan Bezuidenhout 76-75=151 +7 José María Olazábal (c) 77-74=151 Cameron Young 72-79=151 Lucas Glover 78-74=152 +8 Patton Kizzire 79-73=152 Taylor Pendrith 77-75=152 Will Zalatoris 74-78=152 Evan Beck (a) 77-76=153 +9 Cameron Davis 74-79=153 Thomas Detry 79-74=153 José Luis Ballester (a) 76-78=154 +10 Laurie Canter 77-77=154 Matthieu Pavon 78-76=154 Ángel Cabrera (c) 75-80=155 +11 Noah Kent (a) 79-76=155 Thriston Lawrence 79-76=155 Nick Dunlap 90-71=161 +17 Hole 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 Par 4 5 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 3 5 4 5 3 4 4 McIlroy −10 −10 −11 −12 −12 −12 −12 −12 −12 −13 −14 −13 −13 −11 −10 −11 −11 −12 −11 Rose −6 −6 −7 −6 −5 −5 −6 −7 −7 −7 −8 −9 −10 −9 −10 −11 −10 −11 Reed −5 −5 −4 −4 −4 −5 −6 −7 −8 −8 −8 −8 −7 −7 −7 −7 −9 −9 Scheffler −5 −5 −5 −4 −5 −5 −6 −7 −7 −7 −7 −6 −7 −8 −8 −8 −8 −8 DeChambeau −10 −11 −10 −9 −9 −9 −9 −9 −9 −9 −7 −6 −6 −7 −7 −8 −7 −7 Im −4 −5 −5 −4 −3 −3 −4 −5 −5 −5 −5 −5 −7 −7 −7 −6 −7 −7 Åberg −7 −7 −7 −7 −7 −8 −8 −8 −8 −9 −9 −8 −9 −9 −10 −10 −9 −6 Conners −7 −7 −7 -6 −6 −6 -7 -8 −8 −8 −7 −7 −7 −6 −6 −5 −5 −5 Cumulative tournament scores, relative to par Eagle Birdie Bogey Double bogey Triple bogey+ Source:[41] In the playoff, Rose and McIlroy both found the 18th fairway off the tee. After Rose found the green, McIlroy redeemed his mistake in regulation by hitting his wedge shot to four feet. After Rose missed his birdie putt, McIlroy converted his birdie to cap an emotional day with his first Masters win, completing the career grand slam.[42][43] McIlroy became the first player to win the Masters while making four double bogeys during the tournament.[44][45] Place Player Score To par Money ($)[40] 1 Rory McIlroy 3 −1 4,200,000 2 Justin Rose 4 E 2,268,000 ^ Augusta National did not disclose how many trees were lost, with reported estimates of "as many as 1,000",[4] to "around 1,500".[5] ^ Players qualifying under this category are only eligible for the first Masters Tournament following the Olympic Games. ^ Olesen turned professional in November 2024 after qualifying for the DP World Tour via Qualifying School, forfeiting his invitation to the Masters.[15] ^ Ding turned professional in October 2024 after qualifying for the DP World Tour via the Global Amateur Pathway Ranking, forfeiting his invitation to the Masters.[16] ^ Includes fall 2024 events, and events must carry full-point allocation towards the FedEx Cup in order to qualify.

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