Tour de France 2016 - OVERALL

Froome eighth rider to win the Tour de France three times

- Chris Froome became the first rider since Miguel Induráin (ESP, 1991-1995) to win successive Tour de France editions. Alberto Contador and Lance Armstrong also achieved this this century but then had victories revoked.
- Froome became the eighth rider to win the Tour de France at least three times.
- Froome became the first rider to win the Dauphiné and Tour de France in the same year three times, one more time than Bernard Hinault (1979, 1981).
- Froome raced 3,808 kilometers in 2016 coming into the Tour de France. This is the fewest amount of kilometres for a Tour winner coming into the Tour, in this century.
- Great Britain (4) surpassed United States (3) as nation with sixth-most Tour wins. Bradley Wiggins (GBR) won in 2012, while Froome won in 2013, 2015 and 2016.
- For the second time in Tour history, two British riders finished in the top five of the overall GC, Chris Froome (1st) and Adam Yates (4th). Only in 2012 this happened before with Bradley Wiggins (1st) and Chris Froome (2nd).

Most Tour de France wins

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#	Rider	Nation	Years				
5	Jacques Anquetil	FRA	1957, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964				
5	Eddy Merckx	BEL	1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1974				
5	Bernard Hinault	FRA	1978, 1979, 1981, 1982, 1985				
5	Miguel Induráin	ESP	1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995				
3	Philippe Thys	BEL	1913, 1914, 1920				
3	Louison Bobet	FRA	1953, 1954, 1955				
3	Greg Lemond	USA	1986, 1989, 1990				
3	Chris Froome	GBR	2013, 2015, 2016				

Sagan is fourth reigning world champion to win points classification

- Peter Sagan won the points classification in 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015 and became the second rider to win the green jersey in five successive years, following Erik Zabel (GER) who won the jersey six consecutive years from 1996 and 2001.
- Sagan became the fourth reigning world champion to win the green jersey after Stan Ockers (BEL) in 1956, Jan Janssen (NED) in 1965 and Eddy Merckx (BEL) in 1972.
- Sagan won his fifth successive points classification. Only Erik Zabel has won more successive same classifications in a row in the Tour de France. Only Miguel Induráin also won five in a row as he won the general classification between 1991 and 1995.
- Sagan became the first rider to win the super combative award in the Tour and another classification
 in a single edition since Richard Virenque in 2004 (mountain and super combative), excluding Franco
 Pellizotti (2009) who was later scratched from both results.
- Sagan broke his own record for most obtained points as winner in a single Tour edition.



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Percentage	Green jersey winner	Points	Out of	Year
49.1%	Rik Van Linden (BEL)	362	738	1975
47.9%	Sean Kelly (IRL)	429	896	1982
46.9%	Rik Van Looy (BEL)	291	620	1963
45.4%	Laurent Jalabert (FRA)	333	733	1995
42.3%	Peter Sagan (SVK)	440	1,040	2016
41.9%	Peter Sagan (SVK)	432	1,030	2015
41.4%	Sean Kelly (IRL)	434	1,048	1985
41.3%	Peter Sagan (SVK)	409	990	2013
40.3%	Peter Sagan (SVK)	421	1,070	2012
40.1%	Freddy Maertens (BEL)	428	1,067	1981

Miscellaneous

- Rafal Majka became the 15th rider to win the mountain classification twice in the Tour de France
- Majka became the first rider since Michael Rasmussen (2005 and 2006) to win the polka dot jersey twice.
- Adam Yates became the first British rider to win the youth classification of the Tour de France. The
 only British riders to finish in the top-5 of a youth classification in the Tour are Graham Jones (5th in
 1981), Robert Millar (4th in 1983) and David Millar (5th in 2000).
- Great Britain became the fifth nation to win all four classification in the Tour de France, after France, Spain, Italy and the Netherlands.
- Romain Bardet became the third rider from France to finish in the top 3 of the Tour de France this century after Jean-Christophe Péraud (2nd) and Thibaut Pinot (3rd) in 2014.
- Only Bardet (9th, 6th and now 2nd) and Alejandro Valverde (4th, 3rd and now 6th) finished in the top 10 of the general classification in the Tour de France in each of the last three years.
- Nairo Quintana became the first rider to finish on the Tour podium in his first three attempts since Joseba Beloki (ESP, 2000 (3rd), 2001 (3rd) and 2002 (2nd)).
- Vincenzo Nibali had not finished lower than 19th in a Grand Tour he finished before this Tour. He came 30th in this Tour de France.
- The best debutant this Tour de France is Sergio Henao. He finished 12th in the general classification.
- Louis Meintjes became the first rider representing the African continent to finish in the top 8 of a
 Grand Tour. The best in the Tour de France was Ahmed Kebaili in 1952 when he came 39th. Daryl
 Impey also broke this former African record. He finished 38th.
- Daniel Martin came ninth in the general classification. This is the best result for a Irish rider in the Tour de France since Stephen Roche finished ninth in 1992.
- Adam Hansen has completed each of the last 15 Grand Tour, a run that started with the 2011 Vuelta a España.
- Mark Cavendish won his 30th Tour stage in this edition. Only Eddy Merckx (34) has won more.
- Mark Cavendish equalled Alessandro Petacchi's (48) in third place all-time for most Grand Tours stage wins, behind Eddy Merckx (64) and Mario Cipollini (57).
- Mark Cavendish won his fourth Tour stage this year and equalled Eddy Merckx as the only other rider to win four or more stages in five different Tour editions.



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- Sylvain Chavanel, Haimar Zubeldia and Thomas Voeckler finished in the Tour de France for the 14th time, equalling Voigt in fifth place behind Zoetemelk (16), Van Impe (15), Viatcheslav Ekimov (15) and O'Grady (15).
- In this year's Tour de France only two riders from France, Spain or Italy won a stage. The only edition with fewer wins by riders from any of these countries is 1926, when only Bartolomeo Aimo (ITA) won.
- A record 174 riders reached the finish in Paris (88%). The previous record for highest percentage finishers/starters was in 2013 when 169 riders reached the Champs-Elysées (85%).
- Only 24 riders have abandoned the Tour, a joint-record low. The record for fewest abandons was first set in 2009 (24).