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Explore our latest gallery of Editors’ Picks.Browse Editors' FavoritesExperience AI-Powered Creativity Spanish professional golfer For other people named Sergio García, see Sergio García (disambiguation). In this Spanish name, the first or paternal surname is García and the second or maternal family name is Fernández. Sergio GarcíaGarcía in 2017Personal informationFull nameSergio García FernándezNicknameEl NiñoBorn (1980-01-09) 9 January 1980 (age 45)Borriol, Castellón, SpainHeight5 ft 10 in (178 cm)Weight180 lb (82 kg; 13 st)Sporting nationality SpainResidenceBorriol, Castellón, SpainCrans-Montana, SwitzerlandOrlando, Florida, U.S.Austin, Texas, U.S.Spouse Angela Akins (m. 2017)Children2CareerTurned professional1999Current tour(s)Asian TourLIV GolfFormer tour(s)PGA TourEuropean TourProfessional wins38Highest ranking2 (9 November 2008)[1]Number of wins by tourPGA Tour11European Tour16Japan Golf Tour1Asian Tour5LIV Golf2Other5Best results in major championships(wins: 1)Masters TournamentWon: 2017PGA Championship2nd/T2: 1999, 2008U.S. OpenT3: 2005The Open Championship2nd/T2: 2007, 2014Achievements and awardsSir Henry CottonRookie of the Year1999Byron Nelson Award2008Vardon Trophy2008European TourGolfer of the Year2017 Sergio García Fernández (pronounced [ˈsɛrxjo ɣarˈθi.a fɛrˈnandeθ];[2] born 9 January 1980)[3] is a Spanish professional golfer. He turned professional in 1999 and played on the European Tour and PGA Tour prior to joining LIV Golf in 2022. García has won 36 international tournaments as a professional, most notably the 2008 Players Championship and the 2017 Masters Tournament.[4] García was also the Chairman of Spanish football team CF Borriol.[5] García has spent much of his career in the top 10 of the Official World Golf Ranking, including over 300 weeks in the top 10 between 2000 and 2009, and over 450 weeks in the top 10 in total.[6][7] He reached his highest career ranking, second, after winning the HSBC Champions tournament in November 2008. García has achieved career earnings of more than US$43 million. As a player, he is noted for strong iron play and accuracy. In the Ryder Cup, he competed in ten of the eleven matches playing during his professional career cumulatively earning a record 28.5 points during those matches. García began playing golf at the age of three and was taught by his father, Victor, who is a club professional. García won his club championship at age 12. Four years later, he set a record as the youngest player to make the cut at a European Tour event, the 1995 Turespaña Open Mediterrania. This record was broken by amateur Jason Hak in November 2008 at the UBS Hong Kong Open, beating García's record by 107 days. In 1995, García became the youngest player to win the European Amateur. He followed that with a win in the Boys Amateur Championship in 1997. He won a professional tournament, the 1997 Catalan Open, as an amateur. Garcia was part of the Spanish teams winning the European Boys' Team Championship in 1996 and 1997.[8] In 1998, he won The Amateur Championship at Muirfield and reached the semi-finals of the U.S. Amateur.[9] He also finished second in the 1998 Argentine Open, being the low amateur, and winning the Pereira Iraola Cup. García turned professional in 1999 after shooting the lowest amateur score in the 1999 Masters Tournament. His first title on the European Tour came in his sixth start as a professional, in July 1999 at the Irish Open.[10] He first achieved worldwide prominence with a duel against Tiger Woods in the 1999 PGA Championship, where he eventually finished second, losing by one stroke.[11][12] Late in the final round, García with his ball up against a tree trunk in the right rough on the 16th hole, and the green hidden from view, he swung hard with his eyes shut and hit a low curving fade that ran up onto the green. As the shot traveled, he sprinted madly into the fairway and then scissor-kick jumped to see the result. Shortly afterwards he became the youngest player ever to compete in the Ryder Cup.[13] In 2002, during a practice round, García made an albatross (double eagle) on the par-5 second hole at the Masters, one of the few players to have ever done so. On the 575-yard (526 m) hole at the Augusta National Golf Club, he holed a 253-yard (231 m) 2-iron following a 325-yard (297 m) drive.[citation needed] When García first turned professional, he had an unorthodox swing with a circular loop and long large lag, and this method drew comparisons to Ben Hogan, one of the best players of all time.[14] But during the 2003 season, he worked towards making his swing more conventional, but has largely kept his original method. In his early years, he repeatedly gripped, released, and regripped his hands on the club handle before finally taking a shot. This "waggle" habit created a stir, especially at the 2002 U.S. Open[15] when some spectators shouted out, "Hit the ball, Sergio!", and some people audibly counted the number of regrips into the twenties. Since then he has eliminated the habit. Responding to criticism of his swing, he said, "My swing works for me, so why should I change it? I prefer to have a natural swing and play well rather than a perfect swing and not be able to play good."[16] García in 2004 At the age of 21, García won his first PGA Tour event at the 2001 MasterCard Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas, and then won again at the Buick Classic in New York the same year. He was the youngest Tour winner since Tiger Woods in 1996 at age 20. In 2002, García won the Mercedes Championships in early January, and in 2004, he won the EDS Byron Nelson Championship and the Buick Classic for the second time. His sixth PGA Tour victory came at the 2005 Booz Allen Classic. As of October 2020, he has eleven PGA Tour victories, including the 2017 Masters Tournament. He also plays a limited schedule on the European Tour, where he has 16 tour level victories to his name. García has been a member of every European Ryder Cup team since 1999, with the exception of 2010 and 2023, and has a career record at the Ryder Cup of 25–13–7 (.633).[17] He has been in six winning sides and his singles win in 2018 made him the all-time Ryder Cup points leader, with 25½ points in 9 appearances, overtaking Nick Faldo's 25 points in 11 appearances.[18] By winning three of his four matches at Whistling Straits in 2021, he extended this record to 28½ points, and also surpassed Faldo as the player with the most individual match victories, with 25. In the 2006 Ryder Cup, at the K Club in Republic of Ireland, García won both his fourball and foursome matches (with José María Olazábal and Luke Donald, respectively) on day one, beating David Toms and Brett Wetterich in the fourballs and Tiger Woods and Jim Furyk in the foursomes. On day two, he paired up with Olazábal again, who won both their matches against Phil Mickelson and Chris DiMarco in both the foursomes and fourballs. Going into the final day in the singles, García was heavily tipped to be the second person to win all their matches in one Ryder Cup; however, Stewart Cink beat him 4 and 3. Europe won the cup again, with 18½ points to the United States' 9½ points. At the 2020 Ryder Cup, Garcia won the inaugural Nicklaus-Jacklin Award for the European team. It is an award given to the player whose teamwork, sportsmanship, performance and decisions epitomized the spirit of the Ryder Cup.[19] In March 2007, García received criticism for a spitting incident at the WGC-CA Championship. During his third round García spat into the bottom of the cup on the 13th green after three-putting for bogey.[20][21] After missing the cut in the first two major championships of 2007, García came close to winning The Open Championship – his favourite of the four majors – at Carnoustie Golf Links in Scotland. He held the lead after each one of the first three rounds and carried a three-shot lead over Steve Stricker and a six-shot lead over the rest of the field into the start of the fourth day. At an early stage of the last round, García had extended his lead to four shots, but bogeys at the 5th, 7th, and 8th holes brought him back to the field. On the final challenging hole, he needed a par to win, but failed to get up and down from the greenside bunker. The last putt on the 18th hole on Sunday, from about 8 feet (2.4 m), would have given him his first professional major. He missed it by a fraction and faced a four-hole playoff with Pádraig Harrington that he eventually lost by one stroke. In his post-round news conference, García seemed to suggest that bad breaks had cost him the Open championship. During the playoff, on the long par-3 16th hole, his tee shot hit the flagstick but then bounced 20 feet (6 m) from the pin, off the green, and García could not convert for birdie. "It's not the first time, unfortunately", he stated. "I don't know... I'm playing against a lot of guys out there, more than the field." In the 2007 PGA Championship, he was disqualified after signing an incorrect scorecard after the third round.[22] García's victory at the 2008 Players Championship On 11 May 2008, García won The Players Championship on the PGA Tour in a sudden-death playoff against Paul Goydos. The playoff began at the par-3 17th, where Goydos hit a pitching wedge that ballooned and fell inches short of the island green and into the water, while García played a sand wedge to within four feet (1.3 m) of the hole. Goydos made double bogey while García made par for the win.[23] At the 2008 PGA Championship, played over the South Course of Oakland Hills Country Club near Detroit, García narrowly missed out on winning his first professional major championship yet again. Like at the 2007 Open Championship, Pádraig Harrington was able to erase a García lead on the back nine to take the title. García finished two strokes back for his second runner-up finish at the PGA Championship. His most serious mistake during the final round was misjudging his second shot on the 16th, playing into a strong wind, which found the water in front of the par-4 hole's green, costing him sole ownership of the lead.[24] Regarding another near-miss in a major championship, García stated, "I felt like I responded well, and he was obviously very good on the back nine, and things just happened his way."[25] On 26 October 2008, he won his first European Tour title in over three years, at the first playing of the Castelló Masters Costa Azahar at his home course, the Club de Campo del Mediterráneo in Castellón, Spain. With this win, he rose to a career high of third in the Official World Golf Rankings.[26] He dedicated the victory to compatriot Seve Ballesteros, who was recovering from multiple operations from the brain tumor that would ultimately claim Ballesteros' life. He won the 2008 HSBC Champions, the opening event on the 2009 European Tour season on 9 November 2008 in a playoff over Oliver Wilson. This win notched him up to a career high second in the Official World Golf Rankings, replacing Phil Mickelson in that spot, who had coincidentally won the HSBC Champions in 2007. García earned more money than any other golfer in 2008, earning $6,979,959 in 26 events.[27] After his success in 2008, García had a very disappointing season in 2009, rarely contending and finished ranked 74th on the PGA Tour money list. He had more success on the European Tour where he finished tenth in the inaugural Race to Dubai. His slump continued into 2010, and after missing the cut at the US PGA Championship, García announced he was taking a break from golf and would miss the 2010 Ryder Cup. He also dropped out of the top 50 of the Official World Golf Rankings. Struggles with the putter were the primary cause of his slump, since his ballstriking remained among the best in the world. On 29 August 2010, European captain Colin Montgomerie announced that García would be his fourth vice captain for the 2010 Ryder Cup at Celtic Manor. García returned to competitive play in late 2010 with a new putting grip and this produced better results for him on the greens during tournaments in 2011. After 36 holes, he was near the lead in both the 2011 Transitions Championship and the 2011 Byron Nelson Championship, but both times faded on the weekend to fall out of contention.[28] García had to withdraw from qualifying for the 2011 Open Championship because of an infected finger. He had originally planned against qualifying for the 2011 U.S. Open, where he was outside the top-50 in the OWGR and was not guaranteed automatic entry. He eventually earned a spot in the U.S. Open after being one of the top four at a qualifying tournament near Memphis. García played well in all four rounds of the U.S. Open, ending in a tie for seventh place at five-under par 279.[28] García finished tied for ninth place in The 2011 Open Championship at Royal St George's. This was his 17th career top-10 finish in a major. In late June 2011, García almost broke his winless streak dating back to 2008, when he lost at the fifth sudden-death playoff hole to fellow Spaniard Pablo Larrazábal at the BMW International Open. García led the tournament after the 11th hole of the final round with a stunning stretch of holes, which saw him produce three birdies and two eagles in six holes, from holes six to eleven. However his charge to the finish was derailed by four bogeys in five holes, leaving him needing a birdie at the last to make the playoff. In the playoff, both players made consecutive birdies at the first two extra holes (both par 5s) before parring holes three and four (both par 3s). At the fifth extra hole, García had a 30-foot (9 m) eagle putt for the victory, but ran the effort four feet (1.3 m) past the hole. The resulting putt lipped out, allowing Larrazábal to hole a two-foot birdie putt for the victory.[29] García's runner-up finish at the BMW International Open ensured qualification for the 2011 Open Championship at Royal St George's, through the current form money list exemption. García went on to finish tied for 9th place at the Open Championship, his best finish for four years. He continued the run at the 2011 PGA Championship where he finished in a tie for 12th place, extending his streak to 50 consecutive majors played, the longest streak among active players. In October 2011, García ended a three-year title drought with back-to-back wins in his home country at the Castelló Masters and the Andalucía Masters. García won the Castelló Masters in dominant fashion, with a final score of 27-under-par, 11 strokes ahead of the field. It was the joint third highest victory margin on the European Tour, beaten only by Tiger Woods' 15 stroke victory at the 2000 U.S. Open and Ernie Els' 13 stroke win at the 2005 BMW Asian Open. After the win, García dedicated it to the late Seve Ballesteros, stating "That was for Seve."[30] The following week, García won the Andalucía Masters, played at the Club de Golf Valderrama, arguably regarded as one of the toughest golf courses on the European Tour. He edged out fellow countryman Miguel Ángel Jiménez by one shot after a tense final round.[31] Following his back-to-back wins, García moved back into the top 20 of the Official World Golf Ranking. In August 2012, García ended a four-year title drought on the PGA Tour by winning the Wyndham Championship. In doing so, García also secured his place on the 2012 Ryder Cup team. In December 2012, García fired a final round 61 to win the Iskandar Johor Open on the Asian Tour. García at the 2013 BMW PGA Championship While tied for the lead at the 2013 Players Championship, García hit three balls into the water on the 17th and 18th holes, finishing quadruple-bogey, double-bogey. He finished tied for eighth place.[32] After the tournament ended, García and Tiger Woods (who won the tournament) had a public feud over an incident that occurred during the third round. Two weeks later, at a European Tour players dinner, García was asked about meeting with Woods at the U.S. Open, to which he responded, "We'll have him 'round every night. We will serve fried chicken."[33] The remark was seen as racist. García issued a statement later that night apologizing and then issued another apology the next day, saying that his comments were "totally stupid and out of place."[34][35] In January 2014, García won the Commercial Bank Qatar Masters after defeating Mikko Ilonen in a playoff.[36] The win put him back in the world top 10.[37] In July 2014, García finished joint runner-up at the 2014 Open Championship, two strokes behind Rory McIlroy. This was the second time García had finished as a runner-up at The Open Championship and fourth time in a major championship, having still yet to break through. García began the final round seven strokes behind McIlroy, but got to within two after an eagle on the 10th hole. However his challenge was ended when he left his second shot in the bunker at the par three 15th which he would bogey to fall three behind with three to play. This finish moved García back inside the world's top five in the world rankings. The biggest result of García's 2015 season was at the 2015 Players Championship; where he tied Rickie Fowler and Kevin Kisner at 12 under par after 72 holes. He was then eliminated after the three-hole playoff, after finishing two strokes behind Fowler and Kisner. Fowler would go on to win in sudden-death.[38] On the Asian Tour, he won the Ho Tram Open in Phước Thuận, Vietnam, beating Lin Wen-tang, Himmat Rai and Thaworn Wiratchant in a four-way playoff.[39] As the year before at The Players Championship, García came very close to another win on the PGA Tour at The Honda Classic. In a final round showdown with Adam Scott, where the pair started the final round level, the Aussie prevailed by one shot.[40] In May, García won his second AT&T Byron Nelson championship in a playoff over Brooks Koepka.[41] The win was his first on the PGA Tour since 2012 and his ninth career victory, tying Seve Ballesteros for most by a Spanish-born player.[42] In February 2017, García completed a wire-to-wire victory at the Omega Dubai Desert Classic for his first European Tour title in over three years.[43] The victory was García's 12th of his European Tour career, as he finished three strokes ahead of Henrik Stenson. The victory moved García back inside the top-10 and after the win García said "Hopefully it will be the beginning of a great year."[44] On 9 April 2017, in his 74th major championship, García broke through and won the Masters Tournament with victory on the first sudden-death playoff hole against Justin Rose.[45] García became the third Spanish player to win the Masters, after Seve Ballesteros and José María Olazábal. The victory also came on what would have been Ballesteros' 60th birthday. García shot rounds of 71-69-70 over the first three rounds to enter the final round at six-under par and in the co-lead with Rose, who played together in the final group. This represented García's second career 54-hole lead/co-lead at a major championship, after the 2007 Open Championship. García began the final round strongly, with two birdies on his opening three holes and he forged a three shot lead early on. Rose came back though and following bogeys on the 10th and 11th for García, Rose opened up a two shot lead. The 13th hole was then pivotal, as García scrambled a par and Rose missed a short birdie putt to keep the gap at two shots. García would then birdie the next hole and eagle the par five 15th to tie Rose with three holes remaining. They then both hit their tee shots at the 16th close, but only Rose converted, to again lead by one. Rose however would make a mistake at the 17th, leading to a dropped shot and meaning both players were tied going up the 72nd hole. Both players hit their approach shots close on the 18th green, but Rose burnt the lip with his birdie putt. García had a five-foot putt to win the tournament in regulation play but missed it right resulting in a playoff as both players finished level on 9-under-par after 72 holes. Playing the 18th hole again, Rose hit his tee shot into the pine straw, meaning his second shot was blocked off by trees, so could only advance his ball 50 yards or so. He played his third to a similar area of the green he had during regulation play. García fired his approach to within twelve feet. Rose's putt for par then missed on the left side of the hole, leaving García with two putts for the win. He only needed one, as he holed his birdie putt for his only major championship. On 9 October 2017, it was announced that García had parted ways with TaylorMade after 15 years with the equipment brand.[46] Two weeks later, he won the Andalucía Valderrama Masters. Along with the Omega Dubai Desert Classic and the Masters, it was the first time he had recorded three wins in a single European Tour season. A few days after his win, he spoke about the rising tensions in Spain after the Catalan independence debate, calling on the country to 'be more together'.[47] Ahead of the season-ending DP World Tour Championship, Dubai in November, García dropped a huge hint that he was on the verge of signing an equipment deal with Callaway Golf Company after playing a full set of the brand's clubs in Dubai.[48] Following his three-win season, García was named European Tour Golfer of the Year in December.[49] On 21 January 2018, García played a bogey-free 27 holes to win the Asian Tour's SMBC Singapore Open by five strokes over Satoshi Kodaira and Shaun Norris. García shot four-under on the back nine to close out a third-round 66, then posted a closing three-under 68 in his final round.[50] On 5 April 2018, in the first round of the 2018 Masters Tournament, García tied the record for most strokes on a hole in Masters history, shooting a 13 on the 15th hole.[51] García ultimately missed the cut at the 2018 Masters Tournament and failed to defend his title after shooting 81–78.[52] García was a member of the 2018 Ryder Cup winning European team at Le Golf National outside of Paris, France on 28–30 September 2018. He went 3–1–0 and won his singles match against Rickie Fowler (2 and 1). European captain Thomas Bjørn made García a captain's pick notwithstanding García's inconsistent play for much of 2018, but was chosen for his passion and record in the Ryder Cup. García at the 2018 Ryder Cup at Le Golf National outside Paris, France On 22 October 2018, García successfully defended his Andalucía Valderrama Masters hosted by the Sergio García Foundation title after wrapping up a comfortable four-shot victory at Real Club Valderrama in Spain.[53] In February 2019, García was disqualified from the Saudi International tournament on the European Tour for damaging five greens deliberately in anger during his third round.[54] In March 2019, García was involved in another controversy at the WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play. García and Matt Kuchar were locked in a quarterfinal duel when things went awry at the par-3 seventh hole. Trailing Kuchar by one, García missed a seven-footer for par to win the hole, his ball coming to rest an inch or two away from the cup. García went after his putt and gave it a quick-rake, and the ball lipped out. Due to the Spaniard's swiftness, Kuchar did not have a chance to concede the putt. As a result, García lost the hole. Kuchar told the official he wanted to give García the putt, but that cannot be done retroactively. García eventually lost 2 up to Kuchar, who went on to play in the finals of the event.[55] In April 2019, García missed the cut at the Masters after shooting 73–75, which was won by Tiger Woods, and the missed cut was his 6th straight in a major championship, the longest such streak in his career. In July 2019, García was again mired in controversy after throwing his driver at his caddie at the final round of the 2019 Open Championship after a poor drive at the fifth hole at Royal Portrush.[56] Later that month, footage emerged of García gouging the teebox after a poor drive on the 16th hole, while competing at the WGC-FedEx St. Jude Invitational event in Memphis.[57] In September 2019, García won the KLM Open in Amsterdam with a one-shot win over teenage Danish golfer Nicolai Højgaard. This was his sixteenth European Tour win.[58] In January 2020, speaking ahead of the Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship, García revealed that he had ended his association with Callaway after just two years together. In October 2020, García won the Sanderson Farms Championship in Mississippi. He has now won PGA Tour events in three separate decades.[59] Also in October 2020, it was announced that García would partner Amer Delić in a semi-professional doubles tournament to be held in Austin, Texas.[60] The pair lost their opening match at the Men's UTR Pro Tennis event.[61] In May, while competing at the Wells Fargo Championship on the PGA Tour, García had a verbal altercation with a rules official while attempting to find his ball. García became heated after being told it took too long to find his ball, leading to him shouting "A couple more weeks, and I won't have to deal with you anymore". This led to speculation that Garcia would join the Saudi Arabia-led LIV Golf Invitational Series.[62] García resigned from the PGA Tour and was then suspended from its future tournaments after he began to play in the first LIV Golf tournament.[63] Having joined LIV, García was subject to fines and suspension from the European Tour for playing without a conflicting event release. After those sanctions were upheld by an independent arbitrator, in May 2023, the European Tour announced that he had resigned his membership of the tour.[64] In July 2017, García married Golf Channel reporter Angela Akins, the daughter of Marty Akins.[65][66] His sister Mar is married to the footballer Pablo Hernández.[67] Until June 2018, he was also the president and chairman of his hometown football club CF Borriol, for whom he occasionally played in the Tercera División.[68][69] He maintains residences in Austin, Texas,[70] Orlando, Florida,[71] Borriol, and Crans-Montana.[72] On 14 March 2018, García became a father. He named his daughter Azalea, after the famed flowers of Augusta National Golf Club and the nickname for the par-5 13th hole where García made par to move ahead and help claim his only major championship.[73][74] They had son Enzo in April 2020.[75] García is also an avid Real Madrid supporter and was invited to take the honorary kickoff for El Clásico (between Real and archrival FC Barcelona) at the Estadio Santiago Bernabéu wearing his green jacket after his Masters victory.[76] 1995 European Amateur 1997 Boys Amateur Championship, French Open Amateur Championship, Sherry Cup (Sotogrande)[77] 1998 Spanish International Amateur Championship, The Amateur Championship Legend Major championships (1) Players Championships (1) Other PGA Tour (9) No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runner(s)-up 1 20 May 2001 MasterCard Colonial −13 (69-69-66-63=267) 2 strokes Brian Gay, Phil Mickelson 2 25 Jun 2001 Buick Classic −16 (68-67-66-67=268) 3 strokes Scott Hoch 3 6 Jan 2002 Mercedes Championships −18 (73-69-68-64=274) Playoff David Toms 4 16 May 2004 EDS Byron Nelson Championship −10 (66-68-65-71=270) Playoff Robert Damron, Dudley Hart 5 13 Jun 2004 Buick Classic (2) −12 (70-67-68-67=272) Playoff Pádraig Harrington, Rory Sabbatini 6 12 Jun 2005 Booz Allen Classic −14 (71-68-66-65=270) 2 strokes Ben Crane, Davis Love III, Adam Scott 7 11 May 2008 The Players Championship −5 (66-73-73-71=283) Playoff Paul Goydos 8 20 Aug 2012 Wyndham Championship −18 (67-63-66-66=262) 2 strokes Tim Clark 9 22 May 2016 AT&T Byron Nelson (2) −15 (63-66-68-68=265) Playoff Brooks Koepka 10 9 Apr 2017 Masters Tournament −9 (71-69-70-69=279) Playoff Justin Rose 11 4 Oct 2020 Sanderson Farms Championship −19 (68-68-66-67=269) 1 stroke Peter Malnati PGA Tour playoff record (6–6) No. Year Tournament Opponent(s) Result 1 2001 The Tour Championship Ernie Els, David Toms, Mike Weir Weir won with birdie on first extra hole 2 2002 Mercedes Championships David Toms Won with birdie on first extra hole 3 2004 EDS Byron Nelson Championship Robert Damron, Dudley Hart Won with par on first extra hole 4 2004 Buick Classic Pádraig Harrington, Rory Sabbatini Won with birdie on third extra holeHarrington eliminated by par on second hole 5 2005 Wachovia Championship Jim Furyk, Vijay Singh Singh won with par on fourth extra holeGarcía eliminated by par on first hole 6 2007 The Open Championship Pádraig Harrington Lost four-hole aggregate playoff;Harrington: E (3-3-4-5=15),García: +1 (5-3-4-4=16) 7 2008 The Players Championship Paul Goydos Won with par on first extra hole 8 2008 The Barclays Vijay Singh, Kevin Sutherland Singh won with birdie on second extra holeSutherland eliminated by birdie on first hole 9 2008 The Tour Championship Camilo Villegas Lost to par on first extra hole 10 2015 The Players Championship Rickie Fowler, Kevin Kisner Fowler won with birdie on first extra hole after three-hole aggregate playoff;Fowler: −1 (5-2-4=11),Kisner: −1 (5-2-4=11),García: +1 (5-3-5=13) 11 2016 AT&T Byron Nelson Brooks Koepka Won with par on first extra hole 12 2017 Masters Tournament Justin Rose Won with birdie on first extra hole Legend Major championships (1) Other European Tour (15) No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runner(s)-up 1 4 Jul 1999 Murphy's Irish Open −16 (69-68-67-64=268) 3 strokes Ángel Cabrera 2 3 Oct 1999 Linde German Masters −11 (68-69-72-68=277) Playoff Pádraig Harrington, Ian Woosnam 3 23 Sep 2001 Trophée Lancôme −18 (68-65-68-65=266) 1 stroke Retief Goosen 4 28 Apr 2002 Canarias Open de España −13 (67-68-67-73=275) 4 strokes Emanuele Canonica 5 17 Oct 2004 Mallorca Classic −12 (66-67-68-67=268) 4 strokes Simon Khan 6 4 Sep 2005 Omega European Masters −14 (66-65-71-68=270) 1 stroke Peter Gustafsson 7 26 Oct 2008 Castelló Masters Costa Azahar −20 (66-65-66-67=264) 3 strokes Peter Hedblom 8 9 Nov 2008(2009 season) HSBC Champions1 −14 (66-68-72-68=274) Playoff Oliver Wilson 9 23 Oct 2011 Castelló Masters (2) −27 (67-63-64-63=257) 11 strokes Gonzalo Fernández-Castaño 10 30 Oct 2011 Andalucía Masters −6 (70-70-67-71=278) 1 stroke Miguel Ángel Jiménez 11 25 Jan 2014 Commercial Bank Qatar Masters −16 (71-67-69-65=272) Playoff Mikko Ilonen 12 5 Feb 2017 Omega Dubai Desert Classic −19 (65-67-68-69=269) 3 strokes Henrik Stenson 13 9 Apr 2017 Masters Tournament −9 (71-69-70-69=279) Playoff Justin Rose 14 22 Oct 2017 Andalucía Valderrama Masters (2) −12 (66-71-68-67=272) 1 stroke Joost Luiten 15 22 Oct 2018 Andalucía Valderrama Masters (3) −12 (68-64-69=201)* 4 strokes Shane Lowry 16 15 Sep 2019 KLM Open −18 (68-67-66-69=270) 1 stroke Nicolai Højgaard *Note: The 2018 Andalucía Valderrama Masters was shortened to 54 holes due to weather. 1Co-sanctioned by the Asian Tour, Sunshine Tour and PGA Tour of Australasia, but unofficial event on those tours. European Tour playoff record (4–4) No. Year Tournament Opponent(s) Result 1 1999 Linde German Masters Pádraig Harrington, Ian Woosnam Won with birdie on second extra holeWoosnam eliminated by par on first hole 2 2001 Greg Norman Holden International Aaron Baddeley Lost to birdie on first extra hole 3 2004 Volvo Masters Andalucía Ian Poulter Lost to par on first extra hole 4 2007 The Open Championship Pádraig Harrington Lost four-hole aggregate playoff;Harrington: E (3-3-4-5=15),García: +1 (5-3-4-4=16) 5 2008 HSBC Champions Oliver Wilson Won with birdie on second extra hole 6 2011 BMW International Open Pablo Larrazábal Lost to birdie on fifth extra hole 7 2014 Commercial Bank Qatar Masters Mikko Ilonen Won with birdie on third extra hole 8 2017 Masters Tournament Justin Rose Won with birdie on first extra hole No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runners-up 1 21 Jan 2018 SMBC Singapore Open1 −14 (66-70-66-68=270) 5 strokes Satoshi Kodaira, Shaun Norris 1Co-sanctioned by the Asian Tour Japan Golf Tour playoff record (0–1) No. Year Tournament Opponent Result 1 1999 Dunlop Phoenix Tournament Thomas Bjørn Lost to birdie on fourth extra hole Legend Flagship events (1) Other Asian Tour (4) No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runner(s)-up 1 8 Sep 2002 Kolon Cup Korea Open1 −23 (67-65-66-67=265) 3 strokes Kang Wook-soon 2 16 Dec 2012 Iskandar Johor Open −18 (68-69-61=198)* 3 strokes Jonathan Moore 3 15 Dec 2013 Thailand Golf Championship −22 (68-65-65-68=266) 4 strokes Henrik Stenson 4 6 Dec 2015 Ho Tram Open −14 (66-68-68-68=270) Playoff Lin Wen-tang, Himmat Rai, Thaworn Wiratchant 5 21 Jan 2018 SMBC Singapore Open2 −14 (66-70-66-68=270) 5 strokes Satoshi Kodaira, Shaun Norris *Note: The 2012 Iskandar Johor Open was shortened to 54 holes due to weather. 1Co-sanctioned by the Korean Tour 2Co-sanctioned by the Japan Golf Tour Asian Tour playoff record (1–0) No. Year Tournament Opponents Result 1 2015 Ho Tram Open Lin Wen-tang, Himmat Rai, Thaworn Wiratchant Won with par on second extra holeLin and Wiratchant eliminated by birdie on first hole No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runner-up 1 14 Jul 2024 LIV Golf Andalucía −5 (69-73-66=208) Playoff Anirban Lahiri 2 9 Mar 2025 LIV Golf Hong Kong −18 (65-64-63=192) 3 strokes Dean Burmester LIV Golf League playoff record (1–3) No. Year Tournament Opponent Result 1 2023 LIV Golf Singapore Talor Gooch Lost to birdie on first extra hole 2 2024 LIV Golf Mayakoba Joaquín Niemann Lost to birdie on fourth extra hole 3 2024 LIV Golf Miami Dean Burmester Lost to par on second extra hole 4 2024 LIV Golf Andalucía Anirban Lahiri Won with par on second extra hole No Year Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runner(s)-up 1 1997 Open de Cataluña(as an amateur) 2 2 Dec 2001 Nedbank Golf Challenge −20 (68-71-66-63=268) Playoff Ernie Els 3 25 Jun 2002 Telus World Skins Game $185,000 $95,000 Vijay Singh 4 30 Nov 2003 Nedbank Golf Challenge (2) −14 (68-66-70-70=274) Playoff Retief Goosen 5 20 Nov 2010 Gary Player Invitational(with John Cook) −14 (66-66=132) 1 stroke Darren Fichardt and Bertus Smit Other playoff record (2–0) No. Year Tournament Opponent Result 1 2001 Nedbank Golf Challenge Ernie Els Won with birdie on first extra hole 2 2003 Nedbank Golf Challenge Retief Goosen Won with birdie on first extra hole Year Championship 54 holes Winning score Margin Runner-up 2017 Masters Tournament Tied for lead −9 (71-69-70-69=279) Playoff1 Justin Rose 1Defeated Rose in a sudden-death playoff: García (3), Rose (5). Results not in chronological order in 2020. Tournament 1996 1997 1998 1999 Masters Tournament T38LA U.S. Open The Open Championship CUT T29 CUT PGA Championship 2 Tournament 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 Masters Tournament T40 CUT 8 T28 T4 CUT 46 CUT CUT T38 U.S. Open T46 T12 4 T35 T20 T3 CUT CUT T18 T10 The Open Championship T36 T9 T8 T10 CUT T5 T5 2 T51 T38 PGA Championship T34 CUT T10 CUT CUT T23 T3 DQ T2 CUT Tournament 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 Masters Tournament T45 T35 T12 T8 CUT T17 T34 1 CUT U.S. Open T22 T7 T38 T45 T35 T18 T5 T21 CUT The Open Championship T14 T9 CUT T21 T2 T6 T5 T37 CUT PGA Championship CUT T12 CUT T61 T35 T54 CUT CUT CUT Tournament 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 Masters Tournament CUT CUT T23 CUT CUT CUT PGA Championship CUT CUT CUT CUT U.S. Open T52 CUT T19 CUT T27 T12 The Open Championship T67 NT T19 T68 Win Top 10 Did not play LA = low amateur CUT = missed the half way cut "T" = tied DQ = disqualified NT = no tournament due to COVID-19 pandemic Tournament Wins 2nd 3rd Top-5 Top-10 Top-25 Events Cuts made Masters Tournament 1 0 0 2 4 7 26 15 PGA Championship 0 2 1 3 4 6 24 10 U.S. Open 0 0 1 3 5 13 25 20 The Open Championship 0 2 0 5 10 13 25 20 Totals 1 4 2 13 23 39 100 65 Most consecutive cuts made – 10 (2014 U.S. Open – 2016 Open) Longest streak of top-10s – 4 (2002 Masters – 2002 PGA) Year Championship 54 holes Winning score Margin Runner-up 2008 The Players Championship 3 shot deficit −5 (66-73-73-71=283) Playoff Paul Goydos Tournament 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 The Players Championship CUT T50 T4 CUT T53 T32 T14 2 1 T22 Tournament 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 The Players Championship T47 T12 T56 T8 3 T2 T54 T30 70 T22 Tournament 2020 2021 2022 The Players Championship C T9 T26 Win Top 10 CUT = missed the halfway cut "T" indicates a tie for a place C = Cancelled after the first round due to the COVID-19 pandemic Results not in chronological order before 2015. Tournament 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 Championship T7 T5 NT1 7 T12 T4 T3 T32 T3 T15 T31 T37 T60 T3 T16 T31 T11 T12 T7 T6 Match Play R16 R16 R64 R64 R16 R32 R32 R64 4 R64 R32 R16 T34 T18 T30 R16 QF Invitational T7 T58 T30 T16 T13 T22 T20 T36 T22 T22 T53 T29 T40 2 T37 T39 T39 T40 Champions T23 4 T28 T11 T9 T53 Tournament 2020 2021 2022 Championship T37 T32 Match Play NT2 QF T26 Invitational T35 T26 Champions NT2 NT2 NT2 1Cancelled due to 9/11 2Cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic Top 10 Did not play QF, R16, R32, R64 = Round in which player lost in match play "T" = tied NT = No tournament Note that the HSBC Champions did not become a WGC event until 2009. Note that the Championship and Invitational were discontinued from 2022. PGA Tour European Tour Season Wins Earnings (US$) Rank [78] Wins Earnings (€) Rank 1999 0 784,917 53 2 1,317,693 3 2000 0 1,054,338 42 0 599,241 21 2001 2 2,898,635 6 1 715,288 27 2002 1 2,401,993 12 1 1,488,728 6 2003 0 666,386 95 0 496,521 49 2004 2 3,239,215 9 1 1,336,254 13 2005 1 3,213,375 10 1 1,828,545 6 2006 0 1,560,733 49 0 1,456,752 11 2007 0 3,721,185 9 0 1,228,267 15 2008 1 4,858,224 4 1 1,591,917 9 2009 0 1,212,522 74 1 1,660,788 10 2010 0 936,845 104 0 771,156 42 2011 0 1,524,091 54 2 1,962,723 8 2012 1 2,510,116 29 0 699,234 43 2013 0 2,251,139 26 0 1,280,581 16 2014 0 4,939,606 5 1 2,501,995 6 2015 0 2,670,229 31 0 1,048,814 31 2016 1 3,242,156 25 0 1,365,994 22 2017 1 3,522,476 18 3 3,184,582 2 2018 0 878,354 124 1 1,879,947 18 2019 0 1,793,027 61 1 1,516,474 21 2020 0 658,935 124 0 360,397 43 Career* 10 50,538,497 10[79] 16 31,189,904 3[80] * As of 19 September 2020 These figures are from the respective tour's official sites. Note that there is double counting of money earned and wins in the majors and World Golf Championships. Amateur Jacques Léglise Trophy (representing the Continent of Europe): 1995, 1997 (winners) European Boys' Team Championship (representing Spain): 1995, 1996 (winners), 1997 (winners)[81][82] European Amateur Team Championship (representing Spain): 1995, 1997 (winners)[83] Junior Ryder Cup (representing Europe): 1995 (winners), 1997 Eisenhower Trophy (representing Spain): 1996, 1998 St Andrews Trophy (representing the Continent of Europe): 1996 Professional Alfred Dunhill Cup (representing Spain): 1999 (winners) Ryder Cup (representing Europe): 1999, 2002 (winners), 2004 (winners), 2006 (