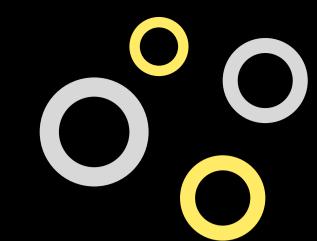
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11 days, 11 nights, viewing all 9 stages

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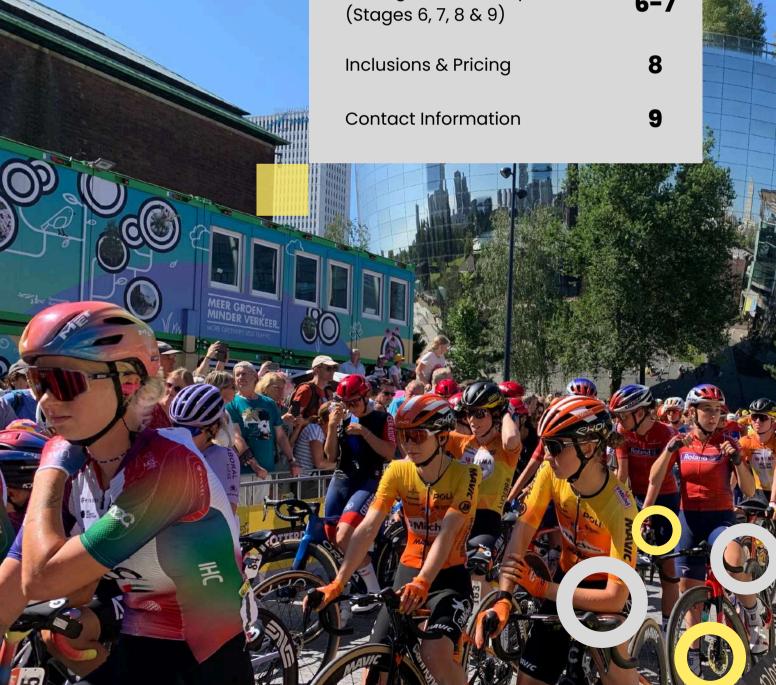
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Le Tour de France Femmes

It didn't take long for the Tour de France Femmes avec Zwift to become a world-class event.

The first two editions saw Annemiek van Vleuten (2022) and Demi Vollering (2023) crowned as champions, their successes offering a very Dutch flavour to this newly established and most eagerly awaited of stage races.

In 2024 the Netherlands saluted their female cycling heroes hosting the first three stages in Rotterdam. We followed every nail-biting moment until the very end on top of Alpe d'Huez as the favourite Vollering lost to Polish superstar Katarzyna "Kasia" Niewiadoma, by just 4 secs!

In 2025 we see the an increase from eight to nine stages, adding extra excitement and challenges for these talented ladies. We hope you can join us and be part of history!

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Travelling overseas with your bike can be stressful, hence all guests are welcome to ride one of our *beautiful* Pinarello fleet whilst on tour. *

Our fleet includes:

- DOGMA F (ridden by Team Ineos)
- The responsive F Series
- The revolutionary X Series.

All our bikes include insurance.

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Grand Départ Bretagne

Stages 1, 2 & 3

Brittany is a region that ranks alongside the Basque Country, Flanders and Tuscany as one of the hotbeds of cycle racing. Many riders in today's peloton are from the region and several champions from the past hail from here.



Brittany's Cycling History

How cycling as a sport became so popular isn't well documented, but the mix of industry and agriculture saw workers being able to afford a bike to commute to work, this was the case across France and Europe in general. It was here that the bike industry was about to blossom and bike manufacturers started using races as a means to promote their bikes & tyres, but the sport didn't get an immediate start in Brittany as most races were closer to Paris.

Though in 1891, the first ever Paris-Brest-Paris was held, this 1200km race allowed many to draw a link between the Breton culture of celebrating strong, outdoor work whether farming or fishing, and cycling with its tough image of the cyclist out training and racing in all conditions. This first edition attracted 207 entrants, of which 99 finished, with the lead contested by Michelin's Charles Terront and Dunlop's Jiel-Laval. Both riders' bicycles were fitted with prototype removable pneumatic tyres, taking approximately 1 hour to repair, way quicker than most riders who had solid tyres.



Image: Charles Terront pictured on the front page of Le Petit Journal, 26 September 1891, after his PBP victory.

Brittany has the most FFC (Fédération Française de Cyclisme) racing licenses per capita than any other region in France - proof of both a strong cycling culture & fabulous places to ride! You will find numerous Breton women in the pro peloton these days, here are a few to test your knowledge: Audrey Cordon-Ragot, Amandine Fouquenet, Aude Biannic, India Grangier, Lucie Jounier, Maëva Squiban, Marine Quiniou, Edwige Pitel, Sandra Levenez, Marie Le Net...

Image: Vannes





Day 3: 26 July 2025

STAGE 1 TDFF

The group will take a morning ride in the countryside before heading back into town to enjoy the emotional lead up to the Grand Départ. For anyone who has been to Le Tour de France Femmes knows exactly what we are talking about! The TDFF pro's come out to meet their fans up close, especially the young, inspiring them to achieve their dreams

Once the peloton leaves town, you will transfer to Brest.

Day 4: 27 July 2025

STAGE 2 TDFF

Departing Brest, you have the option to ride all or part of the entire stage which has plenty of short, yet steep climbs (including four major) which are littered throughout the 110km course.

At the 77km mark, the pro's will enter the Quimper city circuit which they must complete twice. Within this is the 1.1km Côte du Chemin de Troheir, where the finish line awaits at the top on their second and final approach.

After the stage finish, you will transfer to La Gacilly (Stage 3 start)





Pays de la Loire

Day 6: 29 July 2025

STAGE 4 TDFF

After a busy few days on the road, it is time to have a sleep in followed by a relaxed breakfast before experiencing the excitement of today's stage start. There is only one featured categorised climb today, the Côte de Marigny, which is less than one kilometre in length and has an average gradient of 5.4%. Other than that, the course is flat & will see the sprinters battling it out to the end! Once the peloton departs, the group can head out of town and collectively choose how far they wish to ride.

You will then transfer to Leignes-sur-Fontaine (the 43km mark on Stage 5 tomorrow)



Day 7: 30 July 2025

STAGE 5 TDFF

Today is the longest stage of the TDFF, covering 166km in total. The stage profile gradually ascends, with all the climbing occurring in the latter part of the course. Before reaching the finish in Guéret, there are three categorised climbs within the final 30km: Côte de Chabannes (1.4km at 5.2%), Côte du Peyroux (3.3km at 4.3%), and Le Maupuy (2.8km at 5.4%).

The group can collectively choose to ride the final 120km into Guéret or stop on one of the climbs to see the climbers begin their GC battle!

Either way, our staff is flexible and will later transfer you to Clermont-Ferrand (Stage 6 start)



Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes

Day 8: 31 July 2025

STAGE 6 TDFF

Clermont-Ferrand hosted the 2023 TDFF Grand Départ & no one will forget the emotional victory of Lotte Kopecky. Today the route will head south towards Ambert over a challenging 124km stage, which includes five major climbs & a total elevation gain of 2350 metres.

Departing from the start line, the group will ride the first 80km of the stage stopping at the gorgeous peak of Col du Béal to watch how the GC riders are performing!

Afterwards you will transfer to Romagnieu. (90km mark of Stage 7)



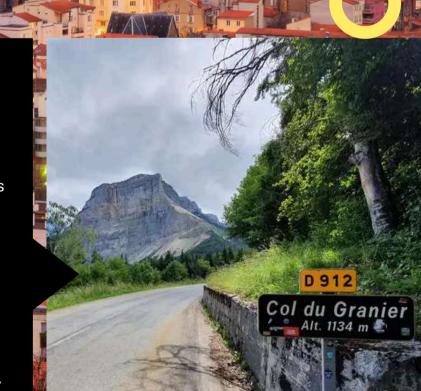


Day 9: 1 August 2025

STAGE 7 TDFF

Racing 160km across three different departments, the first half of today's course is entirely flat. The business begins at the 90km mark & it is here that you will hop onto the route and tackle three consecutive climbs as you enter the Alps. Of these climbs, the final one, Col du Granier, is the most challenging, stretching 8.9km with an average gradient of 5.4% – the toughest climb of the race so far. The group will await at the top of the climb to cheer on these talented ladies and potentially see some changes in the top 10.

Once the peloton has passed, you will transfer to Lescheraines (25km mark for Stage 8)





Day 10: 2 August 2025

STAGE 8 TDFF - The QUEEN Stage

It's not hard to understand why this penultimate stage has been labelled the QUEEN STAGE of the 2025 edition. Sporting almost 3500 metres of climbing, you will begin at the 25km mark of the route.

Immersed in the Bauges Massif Natural Park, you will make your way up the Col du Frêne, Côte Saint-Georges-d'Hurtières & Col de la Madeleine (18.6km at 8.1%) peaks to watch the mountain top stage finish. Expect to see some gaps beginning to take place in the GC, but don't be too confident on the winner yet, anything could happen tomorrow!

Haute-Savoie

Day 11: 3 August 2025

STAGE 9 TDFF - Final Stage

The pro's will start in Praz-Sur-Arly riding a challenging 124km route tackling three major climbs: Côte d'Arâches-la-Frasse (6.2km at 7.1%), Col du Joux Plane (11.6km at 8.5%), and Col du Corbier (5.9km at 8.5%).

The group will enter the route at the 35km mark completing the remaining 90km to the peak of Châtel les Portes du Soleil (1297m asl) where the crowds will already be forming to witness yet another incredible final stage of the TDFF.

Be prepared to be part of history!

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