

- The Coop FIS Cross-Country World Cup is coming back to **Goms, Switzerland**, for the first time in two years. It will be the last World Cup stage before the Milano Cortina 2026 Olympic Winter Games. When Goms hosted a stage in January 2024, it was the first time following a 24-year hiatus.
- Norwegian skiers have won 14 out of the 16 Men's World Cup races held so far this season. In 10 of the 14 victories, another Norwegian finished second, and in all 14 Norwegian victories, there was another athlete from **Norway** on the podium.
- Norway won all three Men's events of the two first World Cup stages this season, in Ruka, Finland, and Trondheim, Norway. The streak was broken in Davos, where **Lucas Chanavat (FRA)** won the Sprint. In Toblach, Italy, **Gus Schumacher (USA)** won the Tour de Ski-debuting 5km Heat Mass Start Free race, preventing Norway from winning all six races of the Tour.
- **Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo (NOR)** won his 100th individual World Cup victory in his hometown of Trondheim, Norway, earlier this season. Klaebo became the first Men's athlete to reach this landmark, and second overall, joining retired compatriot **Marit Bjoergen (NOR)**, who claimed 114 World Cup wins before retiring in 2018.
- **Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo (NOR)** has won the Overall World Cup title five times, between 2017/18 and 2024/25. If he wins the 2025/26 Overall Crystal Globe, he will equal his countryman **Bjoern Daehlie (NOR)**, who holds the record of six Overall titles, won between 1991/92 and 1998/99. Klaebo is tied with **Gunde Svan (SWE)** on five titles. No other active Men's Cross-Country skier has more than two Crystal Globes.
- **Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo (NOR)** has held the record for most individual World Cup wins in a single season since 2022/23, when he topped the podium 19 times. Klaebo's 16 World Cup victories in the 2023/24 season is the second-highest number of World Cup wins in a single season. He has six individual wins so far this season.
- **Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo (NOR)** also holds the record for most individual podiums in a single season since 2022/23, when he made it onto the podium 23 times in individual World Cup races. He has eight individual podiums so far this season.
- **Lars Heggen (NOR)** won the Sprint Free in Oberhof, Germany, last weekend, with **Federico Pellegrino (ITA)** in second place and **Even Northug (NOR)** third. This was the first World Cup win for 20-year-old Heggen, who made his World Cup debut last season and was on the podium for the first time in Toblach a few

weeks ago. This was the first podium of the season for Even Northug and the second for Pellegrino. Pellegrino, who will retire after this season, reached the 49th individual podium of his career and could make it a milestone 50 in Goms.

- **Martin Loewstroem Nyenget (NOR)** won Oberhof's 10km Interval Start Classic on Sunday, with **Iivo Niskanen (FIN)** in second place and **Erik Valnes (NOR)** third. It was the second win of the season for Nyenget, who won the same event at Ruka's season opener in November. Nyenget was No.4 in the Distance standings before the race – highest ranked among the starting skiers – as his teammates Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo, Harald Oestberg Amundsen and Mattis Stenshagen did not go to Oberhof. Nyenget will not compete in Goms.
- In the last edition of the World Cup held in Goms, in the 2023/24 season, **Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo (NOR)** won both races; the Sprint Free and the 20km Mass Start Free.
- By claiming the 2025/26 Overall Tour de Ski victory, **Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo (NOR)** became the first athlete to win the title five times. He was tied with **Dario Cologna (SUI)**, who has four Tour de Ski triumphs to his name. No other active Men's skier has won it more than once.
- Norwegian athletes have won five consecutive **Men's Tour de Ski** titles, which is the longest streak of wins for the same country in Men's Tour de Ski history. Norwegian athletes have won the Men's Tour de Ski eight times in the last 13 seasons, with four different athletes, after Norway did not win any of the first seven editions of the Tour.