

Audi FIS Alpine Ski World Cup 2025/26 – Women’s Giant Slalom Are stat sheet

Are - Giant Slalom Globe scenarios

- **Julia Scheib (AUT/Rossignol)** leads the Giant Slalom Globe standings on 560 points. Only **Camille Rast (SUI/Head)** (471 pts) and **Sara Hector (SWE/Head)** (429 pts) can surpass **Scheib**.
- If **Scheib** wins in **Are**, she will win the GS Globe. If **Scheib** finishes second, **Rast** must win to keep the globe alive. If **Scheib** finishes third, **Rast** must finish in the top 4 or **Hector** must win to keep the globe alive.
- If **Scheib** finishes off the podium, she can still secure the GS globe in **Are** provided she scores 12 points more than **Rast** and **Hector** does not score 32 points more than her.

Are stats

- **Are** has hosted 26 World Cup women’s Giant Slalom races since the first was won by a 17-year-old **Annemarie Moser-Proell (AUT)** in 1970/71 by 1.96s, making her both the youngest and biggest margin winner there to date. **Anita Wachter’s (AUT)** 0.06s win in 1998/99 remains the smallest winning margin in **Are** to date.
- **Anna Veith (AUT)** is the only woman to have won three Giant Slalom races in **Are**, while **Federica Brignone (ITA/Rossignol)** and **Lindsey Vonn (USA/Head)** are the only active skiers among six women to have won there twice.
- **Federica Brignone (ITA/Rossignol)** is the only active skier among four women to have made the most Giant Slalom podiums in **Are** (5). **Brignone** won the two most recent GS races held in **Are** in 2023/24 and 2024/25, making her the oldest GS winner there at age 34 years and 237 days in 2024/25. **Sara Hector (SWE/Head)** is the next-best active skier with three GS podiums (but no wins) in **Are**.
- **Camille Rast (SUI/Head)** and **Mikaela Shiffrin (USA/Atomic)** have made the most top-6 finishes in the eight GS races so far this season (7 each), followed by **Sara Hector (SWE/Head)** and **Julia Scheib (AUT/Rossignol)** (6 each).
- Of the top 9 skiers in the women’s GS standings ahead of **Are**, **Paula Moltzan (USA/Rossignol)** and **Thea Louise Stjernesund (NOR/Rossignol)** are the only two skiers who have not yet won an individual World Cup race in any discipline.
- If **Julia Scheib (AUT/Rossignol)** wins, she will secure the Giant Slalom Globe and become the 40th woman (and ninth Austrian woman) to reach five World Cup GS race wins. The last Austrian woman to win a GS globe was **Eva-Maria Brem** in 2015/16.
- If **Julia Scheib (AUT/Rossignol)** makes the podium in **Are**, it will be her seventh GS podium this season, which will equal the most women’s GS podiums by an Austrian skier in a single season, achieved first by **Anita Wachter** in 1998/99 and then by **Michaela Dorfmeister** in 1999/00. **Tina Maze (SLO)** holds the record for most women’s GS podiums in a single season with nine in 2012/13.
- A win for **Camille Rast (SUI/Head)** will keep the GS Globe race alive, and make **Rast** the 11th Swiss woman to win more than one GS race. **Rast’s** only GS win came this season in **Kranjska Gora**.

- If **Sara Hector (SWE/Head)** wins, she will move to nine Giant Slalom wins and join **Tamara McKinney (USA)** in equal-18th for all-time women's GS wins. **Anja Paerson (SWE)** has the most women's GS wins for a Swedish skier with 11. **Hector's** win in **Spindleruv Mlyn** was her eighth GS win, and saw her become just the fourth active skier in the current top 22 all-time list for women's GS wins.
- If **Mikaela Shiffrin (USA/Atomic)** wins in **Are**, it will end her 15-race streak without a GS win, which is her second-longest since her first 22 GS races from her World Cup debut in 2010/11 to 2014/15. As of 14 Mar 2026, **Shiffrin's** last GS win came 807 days ago in **Lienz** in 2023/24. Any podium for **Shiffrin** would see her equal **Anita Wachter (AUT)** on 45 GS podiums, which is second-highest for women behind **Vreni Schneider (SUI)** on 46.
- If **Paula Moltzan (USA/Rossignol)** makes the podium, it will be her third Giant Slalom podium in four GS races and complete her first back-to-back GS podiums following her 2nd in **Spindleruv Mlyn**.
- If **Thea Louise Stjernesund (NOR/Rossignol)** makes the podium, she will equal **Ragnhild Mowinckel (NOR)** on five GS podiums, which is second-highest for Norwegian women behind **Andrine Flemmen**.
- For Giant Slalom starts in **Are**, **Wendy Holdener (SUI/Head)** will make her 110th; **Stephanie Brunner (AUT/Head)** her 90th; **Clara Dinez (FRA/Dynastar)** her 85th; **Simone Wild (SUI/Fischer)** and **Katharina Truppe (AUT/Voelkl)** their 80th; and **Adriana Jelinkova (CZE/Salomon)** her 75th.

2026 Olympic Winter Games Milano-Cortina GS stats

- **Federica Brignone's (ITA/Rossignol)** Giant Slalom gold at Milano Cortina in 2026 made her the first women's or men's skier to win three Olympic GS medals. **Brignone** is the first Italian woman to win two Alpine skiing gold medals at a single Games, and the second Italian to do so after **Alberto Tomba** won men's Giant Slalom and Slalom gold at Calgary 1988.
- **Federica Brignone (ITA/Rossignol)** is the fourth woman to hold both the world and Olympic Giant Slalom titles at the same time after **Vreni Schneider (SUI)**, **Pernilla Wiberg (SWE)** and **Deborah Compagnoni (ITA)** (who did so twice). **Brignone** is the oldest Olympic Alpine skiing champion at age 35 years and 216 days, surpassing her own record set three days earlier in Milano-Cortina in Super G. Prior to Milano-Cortina, the record was 35 years and 51 days set by **Aksel Lund Svindal (NOR)** in men's DH at PyeongChang 2018.
- **Sarah Hector (SWE/Head)** and **Thea Louise Stjernesund's (NOR/Rossignol)** tie for silver in Milano-Cortina was the fourth medal tie in women's Olympic Alpine skiing, and the third in Giant Slalom.
- **Sara Hector's (SWE/Head)** silver made her the first Swedish woman to win two Olympic Giant Slalom medals, and the second Swede to do so after **Ingemar Stenmark** (1976, 1980). Across all disciplines, **Hector** is the fifth Swede to win at least two Olympic Alpine skiing medals.
- **Thea Louise Stjernesund's (NOR/Rossignol)** silver made her the second Norwegian to win an Olympic women's Giant Slalom medal after **Ragnhild Mowinckel** won silver at PyeongChang 2018. **Stjernesund's** silver was **Norway's** 39th Olympic Alpine skiing medal, but just its fourth in women's events.