



Alex Rins

Biography

Álex Rins won the CEV in 2011 before moving up to the Moto3 World Championship in 2012 and gaining the title of Rookie of the Year. A title contender down to the last corner in 2013, with more wins and podiums, the Spaniard was just beaten to the crown by compatriot Maverick Viñales. After a more difficult 2014 affected slightly by injury, Rins moved to Moto2 for 2015 and was Rookie of the Year, taking two wins in his debut season in the intermediate class. A title challenger in 2016, the former national Champion finished the season in third after more notable wins and podiums and moved up to MotoGP in 2017 with Team Suzuki Ecstar.

Despite some trouble with injury and missed races, Álex was impressive and took some top-five results as a rookie – a good springboard for his sophomore season. He went on to take five podiums in 2018, consistently fighting at the front: another solid foundation for 2019. The next step was claiming a maiden MotoGP victory at the Americas GP before repeating the feat in Silverstone. 2020 was another outstanding year for the Spaniard as he claimed a victory in the Aragon GP as well as podium finishes in the Catalan, Teruel, and European GP, helping him claim third overall in the Championship.

2021, however, with crashes at crucial times costing him dearly, was a year to forget for Álex. He had opportunities on no fewer than six occasions but only tasted podium success once, at the British GP. The Spaniard bounced back in 2022, delivering some superb performances despite real adversity. With the team at the top of the championship after five rounds, Suzuki's planned exit hit them hard, resulting in a dip in form. But magnificent wins at Phillip Island and Valencia saw Álex finish the season as the in-form man, giving him great confidence heading into a new adventure with LCR Honda. He started the year strong, securing a dominant win at COTA, but a leg injury sustained in the Italian GP Sprint halted his 2023 campaign. Álex underwent two surgeries, missing a total of 10 GPs and sitting out 13 sprints and 13 races.

Already planning during his absence, Álex was keen to get back into a Factory Team. During the summer, he signed a contract with Yamaha Motor Company to join Fabio Quartararo in 2024 as part of the Monster Energy Yamaha MotoGP line-up. After a brief return to the track in Japan, Indonesia and Australia, the Spaniard went in for another surgery, focusing on a complete recovery. He could hardly contain his excitement during the Valencia Test in November and having spent the winter break preparing for the 2024 season, he felt ready for his Yamaha debut.

Though the first year with Yamaha was not without its trials (in particular a highside at the Dutch GP that resulted in injuries that saw him sit out the German and British GPs), Álex did enjoy the positive work atmosphere within the Yamaha Group. Having put in extensive work with the Yamaha engineers and the team during race weekends, official IRTA tests, and private tests, Álex decided early on that he would like to stay with Monster Energy Yamaha MotoGP and signed on for 2025 and 2026. While the outcomes of the races weren't as hoped in 2025, with two 10th place finishes as best results (in Germany and Indonesia), he committed wholeheartedly to the Yamaha MotoGP Project bike development and is highly motivated to continue doing so in 2026.

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08.12.1995	Barcelona, Spain	176 cm	72 kg	@alexrins



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Racing Career

First Grand Prix: Qatar GP 2012 (Moto3)

First Grand Prix Win: 2013 Americas GP (Moto3)

First Premier Class Grand Prix Win: 2019 Americas GP

Grand Prix Wins: 18 (6x MotoGP, 4x Moto2, 8x Moto3)

Podiums: 58 (18x MotoGP, 17x Moto2, 23x Moto3)

Pole Positions: 17 (4x Moto2, 13x Moto3)

2025 MotoGP World Championship
19th – 68 points

2024 MotoGP World Championship
18th – 31 points (Only participated in 17 GP weekends due to injury or illness)

2023 MotoGP World Championship
19th – 54 points (Only participated in 7 GP weekends due to injury)

2022 MotoGP World Championship
7th – 173 points

2021 MotoGP World Championship
13th – 99 points

2020 MotoGP World Championship
3rd – 139 points

2019 MotoGP World Championship
4th – 205 points

2018 MotoGP World Championship
5th – 169 points

2017 MotoGP World Championship
16th – 59 points

2016 Moto2 World Championship
3rd – 214 points

2015 Moto2 World Championship
2nd – 234 points - Rookie of the Year

2014 Moto3 World Championship
3rd – 237 points

2013 Moto3 World Championship
2nd – 311 points

2012 Moto3 World Championship
5th – 141 points - Rookie of the Year