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Making four birdies and an eagle gave him a 6-under-par 30 on the back nine for a 70, three shots behind first-round leader John Huston.[2] In the second and third rounds, Woods scored the best rounds of each day (66-65) to open up a commanding nine-shot lead. A final-round 69 gave Woods a then tournament record 270 (−18), bettering the previous record of 271 set by Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and matched by Raymond Floyd in 1976. Woods' victory set television ratings records for golf; the final round broadcast on Sunday was seen by an estimated 44 million viewers in the United States.[3] Field 1. Masters championsTommy Aaron, Seve Ballesteros, Gary Brewer, Billy Casper, Charles Coody, Fred Couples (9,13), Ben Crenshaw, Nick Faldo (3,9,10,12,13), Raymond Floyd, Doug Ford, Bernhard Langer, Sandy Lyle, Larry Mize (9,11), Jack Nicklaus, José María Olazábal, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Craig Stadler, Tom Watson (10,12,13), Ian Woosnam, Fuzzy ZoellerGeorge Archer, Jack Burke Jr., Bob Goaly, Ben Hogan, Herman Keiser, Cary Middlecoff, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, and Art Wall Jr. did not play. 2. U.S. Open champions (last five years)Ernie Els (9,10,12,13), Lee Janzen (9,10,11), Steve Jones (10,12,13), Tom Kite, Corey Pavin (9,12,13) 3. The Open champions (last five years)Tom Lehman (9,10,12,13), Greg Norman (9,10,13), Nick Price (4,9,11) 4. PGA champions (last five years)Paul Azinger (9), Mark Brooks (10,11,12,13), Steve Elkington (11) 5. 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Tiger Woods shot a 40 (+4) on the first nine, but came back into the clubhouse with a score of 30 (−6) for a 70 (−2).[2] Scorecard Hole1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 101112131415161718Par454343454443545344 Woods +1+1+1+2+2+2+2+3+4+3+3+2+1+1−1−1−2−2Source:[4] Second round Friday, April 11, 1997 Woods started the round three strokes back, but a 66 gave him his first lead in a professional major championship, three shots ahead of Colin Montgomerie from Scotland.[5] Amateurs: Bladon (+7), Scott (+13), Hogarth (+14), Miller (+19)Scorecard Hole1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 101112131415161718Par454343454443545344 Woods −2−3−2−2−3−3−4−4−4−4−4−4−6−7−8−8−8−8Cumulative tournament scores, relative to parSource:[4] Third round Saturday, April 12, 1997 Woods shot a 65 in the third round for 201 (−15) and his lead increased to nine shots; the closest competitor was Costantino Rocca from Italy.[6] Montgomerie's 74 dropped him into a tie for sixth. 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Masters winners have been seasoned veterans and fresh-faced rookies alike. Looking for Masters winning scores for specific years? Find every year's winners, winning score, and winner's prize payout below. The list of Masters tournament winners is sprinkled with some of the most famous names in golf. Over the past nine decades, top golfers like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tiger Woods and Gary Player have claimed the famed Masters title. Woods famously set the scoring record in 1997 at 270 (−18), which Jordan Spieth matched in 2015. Dustin Johnson, however, bested that mark by posting 20-under par 268 in the 2020 Masters, which is the only Masters in history to be contested in November, due to COVID-19. Today, the Masters winner takes home more than \$4 million, one of the largest payouts on the PGA Tour, along with the green jacket. However, the payouts haven't been so handsome throughout Masters history. Horton Smith took home just \$1,500 for winning the inaugural Masters in 1934, and the winner's share remained the same until 1945. Early Masters champions also left without a green jacket, as that Masters tradition was not introduced to winners until 1949. 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