

MOTOGP / THE PHILLIP ISLAND GUIDE

MotoGP Australian Grand Prix 2026

Two points at the top.
One extraordinary stretch of coastline.

OCTOBER 23-25 / PHILLIP ISLAND, AUSTRALIA

Weekend schedule, contenders, racecraft and original projections

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YOUR ISLAND READING GUIDE

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A complete weekend guide, from the first practice session to our projected Sunday order. Confirmed information and editorial forecasts are identified separately.

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The weekend timetable

The organiser's published programme puts the MotoGP Sprint on Saturday and the Grand Prix on Sunday. Track time is AEDT (UTC+11); U.S. Eastern time is EDT (UTC-4). All dates below are explicit because the conversion crosses midnight. [2]

DATE	MOTOGP SESSION	TRACK / AEDT	U.S. EASTERN / EDT
Fri 23	Free Practice 1	10:45-11:30	Thu 22, 19:45-20:30
Fri 23	Practice / Q2 access	15:00-16:00	Fri 23, 00:00-01:00
Sat 24	Free Practice 2	10:10-10:40	Fri 23, 19:10-19:40
Sat 24	Qualifying 1	10:50-11:05	Fri 23, 19:50-20:05
Sat 24	Qualifying 2	11:15-11:30	Fri 23, 20:15-20:30
Sat 24	Sprint / 13 laps	15:00	Sat 24, 00:00
Sun 25	Grand Prix / 27 laps	14:00	Sat 24, 23:00

THE SESSION THAT CHANGES THE WEEKEND

Friday afternoon Practice decides direct Q2 access. Its timing sheet matters for Saturday even when a rider has looked comfortable in the morning. Saturday qualifying then shapes the starting positions for both races. [9]

BEFORE YOU SET AN ALARM

These are scheduled starts, not broadcast start times. Check the final event programme, race-direction updates and your broadcaster before watching. Confirm Sunday Warm Up separately; this table concentrates on the principal competitive sessions.

GRAND PRIX START

Sunday, October 25 / 14:00 AEDT

Saturday, October 24 / 23:00 EDT

PHILLIP ISLAND / CIRCUIT GUIDE



A circuit built for flow

4.45 km

CIRCUIT LENGTH

12

CORNERS

27 laps

GRAND PRIX

THE SETTING IS PART OF THE CHALLENGE

The official circuit profile lists seven left-hand corners, five right-hand corners and a 900-metre longest straight. The coastal layout is fast and flowing, with ocean views that distinguish it from the stop-start venues on the calendar. ^[1]

OUR READING OF THE LAP

Watch the transitions between corners. A rider can gain ground by carrying speed through a sequence, then lose it by arriving at the next change of direction off line. The cleanest-looking lap may reveal more about repeatable pace than a single dramatic braking move.

THE RUN THAT MATTERS

For our race preview, the decisive reference is the exit onto the straight: how early a rider can stand the bike up, accelerate and stay close enough to attack. Judge that exit together with the corners before it. A strong launch is less useful if reaching it has already cost track position.

AN ISLAND CHAPTER CLOSES

MotoGP has announced Adelaide as the Australian GP venue from 2027. That gives the 2026 visit an extra sense of occasion, alongside the immediate championship fight. ^[13]

WHAT TO WATCH

Corner flow, clean exits and a pace the rider can repeat.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP / VERIFIED SNAPSHOT

Two points. Five rounds.

After Indonesia, Jorge Martin leads Marc Marquez by two points. Marco Bezzecchi is third, 46 behind. The table is the published standings snapshot checked on October 15; it is not a projected Australian result. [\[3, 4\]](#)

POS	RIDER	BIKE	POINTS	GAP
1	Jorge Martin	Aprilia	355	-
2	Marc Marquez	Ducati	353	2
3	Marco Bezzecchi	Aprilia	309	46
4	Ai Ogura	Aprilia	259	96
5	Pedro Acosta	KTM	258	97
6	Fabio Di Giannantonio	Ducati	245	110
7	Raul Fernandez	Aprilia	236	119
8	Alex Marquez	Ducati	172	183
9	Francesco Bagnaia	Ducati	166	189
10	Fermin Aldeguer	Ducati	125	230

CAN THE TITLE BE SETTLED HERE?

No. Five rounds remain, with a maximum 37 points at each, or 185 in total. Even a perfect Australian weekend for either of the leading pair, with the other scoring zero, would leave their gap at no more than 39. Four weekends would still offer 148 points. That is our calculation from the published standings and scoring system. [\[3, 10\]](#)

THE TITLE STORY

Small gains can change the lead; the championship stays open.

RECENT FORM / MANDALIKA, OCTOBER 11

A wide-angle photograph of five MotoGP riders leaning into a turn on a dark asphalt track. The riders are wearing full racing gear and helmets. From left to right, the bikes are orange, white, teal, blue, and red. The background features a green grassy embankment, a rocky coastline, and a blue ocean under a clear sky.

What Indonesia changed

The most recent Grand Prix ended with an Aprilia sweep of the first four places. Bezzecchi won, Fernandez was second and Martin third; Ogura completed the quartet ahead of Acosta and Marc Marquez. These are completed results. [5]

THE EVIDENCE TO CARRY FORWARD

Our starting point is the depth of Aprilia's performance, rather than treating one rider as an isolated threat. The Australian analysis needs to consider whether several Aprilias can again influence the leading group and the order in which the title rivals encounter them.

THE COMPARISON TO REBUILD

Mandalika does not determine the Phillip Island order. Compare Friday's longer runs, the ability to hold a line in traffic and the change in pace as tyres age. Those are more useful tests of the new weekend than transplanting the previous finishing positions.

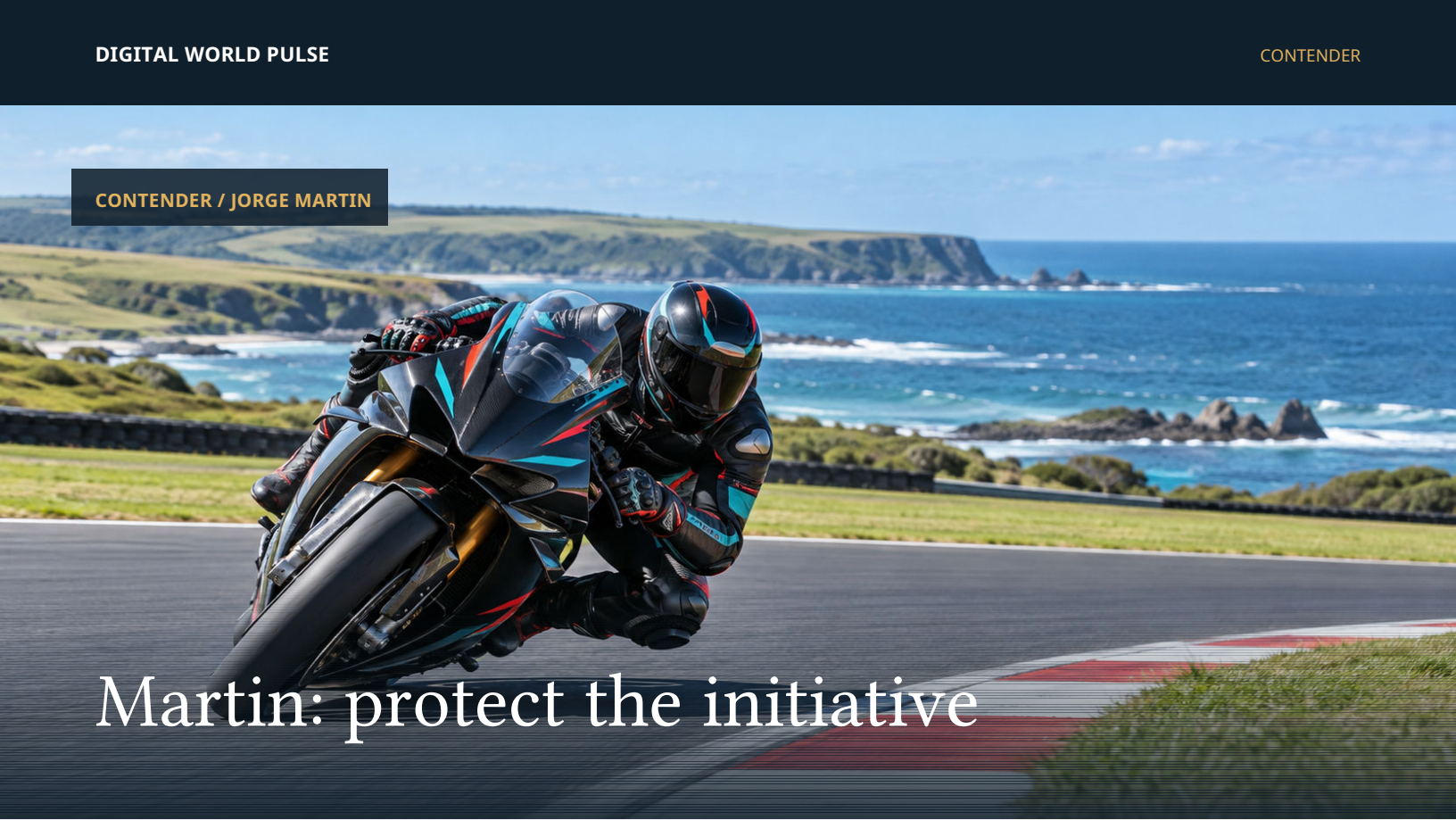
FITNESS REMAINS PART OF THE PICTURE

Fernandez raced in Indonesia with injured fingers. Aldeguer later underwent right-hand surgery, and his Australian participation was unconfirmed in the October 14 update. Recheck fitness and the final entry list before treating any forecast as settled. [6, 7]

EDITORIAL READING

Recent form sets the questions; Australia supplies the answers.

CONTENDER / JORGE MARTIN



Martin: protect the initiative

THE VERIFIED STARTING POINT

Martin arrives as championship leader on 355 points, two ahead of Marquez. He rides for Aprilia Racing. The official title-fight feature records nine podiums, four poles and a French GP victory in his 2026 campaign to this point. [3, 4, 8]

OUR AUSTRALIAN TEST

A narrow lead invites a difficult balance. Martin needs to stay close enough to attack for wins while recognising that the rider directly ahead may be a teammate or another Aprilia, not his title rival. The useful comparison is the points gained over Marquez across the whole weekend.

WHAT FRIDAY SHOULD REVEAL

Look for repeated laps at a similar pace, then study whether that pace survives behind another motorcycle. A clear-track headline time can flatter a package that becomes harder to manage in a group. Direct Q2 entry would also remove one avoidable obstacle before the races begin.

WHAT WOULD CHANGE OUR FORECAST

We would move Martin up our Sunday order if he combines a front-row start with a convincing late-run pace advantage. If the quickest laps require repeated corrections or a large drop in tyre performance follows, a podium becomes a more measured opening expectation. This is an editorial assessment, not a reported team strategy.

OUR KEY QUESTION

Can Martin turn a slender advantage into a complete weekend?

CONTENDER / MARC MARQUEZ



Marquez: make the pressure count

THE VERIFIED STARTING POINT

Marquez is second on 353 points for Ducati Lenovo. MotoGP's October 13 title feature records six wins since his return at the Italian GP and a recovery from a 102-point deficit to just two. The standings leave very little room between the leading pair. [3, 4, 8]

OUR AUSTRALIAN OPPORTUNITY

We see the strongest case for Marquez when he can establish his rhythm early and keep the fight inside a manageable leading group. That gives him a chance to judge the Aprilias directly rather than use the opening laps to recover through a crowded field.

TWO RACES, ONE JUDGEMENT

A short-race advantage would be valuable evidence, but Sunday asks for more. Watch whether the same corner entries remain controlled later in a run and whether the speed onto the straight survives as grip changes. Our Grand Prix pick depends on that fuller picture.

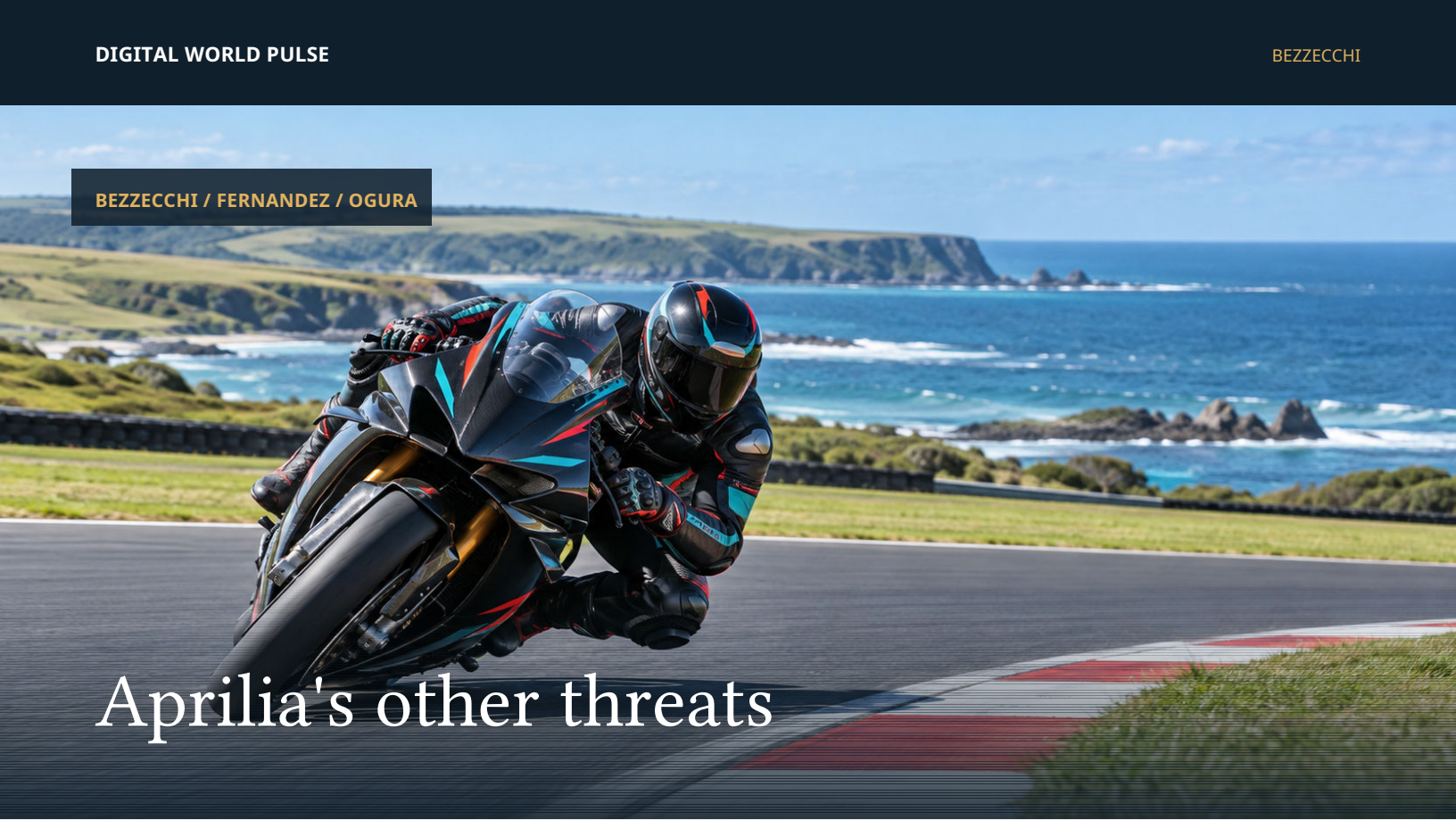
WHAT WOULD CHANGE OUR FORECAST

A difficult qualifying session or a clear long-run deficit would weaken our initial win selection. Conversely, a front-row start and a calm, repeatable race simulation would strengthen it. The point of an early prediction is to identify the evidence that could overturn it, then revise the order when that evidence arrives.

EDITORIAL VIEW

Our opening Sunday pick, subject to practice, grid and conditions.

BEZZECCHI / FERNANDEZ / OGURA



Aprilia's other threats

BEZZECCHI: A LIVE CHALLENGE

Bezzecchi's Indonesia win leaves him third in the championship, 46 points behind Martin. We place him near the front of our Australian projection because he brings the latest Grand Prix victory into a weekend with substantial points available. The exact order remains our judgement. [\[3, 5\]](#)

FERNANDEZ: SPEED AND FITNESS

Fernandez finished second in Indonesia despite injured fingers. That combination makes him an important rider to assess again when practice begins. Watch how comfortably he can repeat braking and direction changes through a full run, and follow the official medical updates. [\[5, 6\]](#)

OGURA: DO NOT OVERLOOK THE FOURTH APRILIA

Ogura's fourth place completed the Mandalika lockout. Our reading is that he belongs in the Australian conversation on race pace, rather than appearing only as a name behind the two title favourites. His Friday and Saturday runs will show whether that case survives the change of circuit. [\[5\]](#)

HOW THEY CAN RESHAPE THE RACE

Several competitive riders from one manufacturer can alter the routes available to the title contenders. The order of a leading group can influence who attacks, who follows and who loses time in a fight. Treat those possibilities as race scenarios, not as a claim that any team has issued instructions.

WHAT TO WATCH

The order of the Aprilias could matter as much as their outright speed.

HOME FOCUS / JACK MILLER



The Australian home story

THE HOME RIDER

Jack Miller is Australia's rider on the official MotoGP entry roster, with Prima Pramac Yamaha. His published championship tally is 28 points, in 19th place. The home setting makes him a compelling story, while the standings provide a realistic starting point for expectations. [3, 8]

OUR MEASURE OF A STRONG WEEKEND

Judge Miller against the pace of the other Yamahas as well as the leading group. A clean route through practice, a useful grid position and sustained race pace would be meaningful evidence. Crowd support can lift the atmosphere without supplying the grip or acceleration needed to turn a lap time into a result.

THE OPPORTUNITY IN A CLOSE PACK

If the midfield remains tightly grouped, starting well and choosing a clean line through the opening sequence could be especially valuable. We would look for controlled progress rather than demand an immediate podium challenge. A strong first sector only helps if the following laps remain competitive.

A WIDER AUSTRALIAN INTEREST

Senna Agius is also listed in Moto2 with Intact GP. That gives home fans a second championship story to follow on Sunday. Our support-class guide on page 18 separates those races from the premier-class programme so that the full weekend is easy to plan. [8]

OUR HOME-RACE LENS

Enjoy the occasion; measure progress through pace and execution.

THE CHASING GROUP / FORM AND FITNESS



The riders who can change it

ACOSTA: A THREAT WORTH MEASURING

Pedro Acosta is fifth in the standings, one point behind Ogura. His Indonesian debrief highlighted front-tyre-pressure difficulties. For Australia, our focus is whether his longer runs remain consistent in a group, rather than assuming the next circuit automatically removes the previous difficulty. [\[3, 6\]](#)

THE DUCATI ALTERNATIVES

Fabio Di Giannantonio, Alex Marquez and Francesco Bagnaia are all on our weekend watch list. Their presence gives the forecast more depth than a simple manufacturer-versus-manufacturer duel. A clean qualifying session or a stronger late-run pattern could move any of them up our provisional Sunday order. [\[8\]](#)

QUARTARARO AND THE MIDFIELD

Fabio Quartararo is our initial selection for the last place in the projected top ten. That is a cautious editorial judgement, not a claim of a measured Australian advantage. Compare the Yamahas' performance as the sessions unfold and look for riders who gain places without exhausting their early pace. [\[8\]](#)

THE AVAILABILITY CHECK

Aldeguer's right-hand surgery leaves his participation unconfirmed in the latest update used here, so he is excluded from our forecast. Fernandez's finger injury and Toprak Razgatlioglu's Indonesian shoulder problem also warrant fresh official updates. No medical clearance for Australia is assumed. [\[6, 7\]](#)

BEFORE FINALISING PICKS

Check the entry list, medical decisions and penalties.

PRACTICE / QUALIFYING EXPLAINED

A wide-angle photograph of five MotoGP riders leaning into a turn on a dark asphalt track. The track is bordered by green grass and a low stone wall. In the background, a rugged coastline with cliffs meets a deep blue ocean under a clear sky. The riders are wearing full racing gear and helmets, and their bikes are in various colors: orange, white, teal, blue, and red.

Friday builds Saturday

THE ROUTE TO Q2

For the 2026 format, the fastest ten in Friday afternoon Practice go directly into Q2. The remaining riders enter Q1, from which the fastest two advance. Q1 and Q2 are each 15 minutes, with Q2 deciding the first four rows. Saturday FP2 is preparation rather than a second chance to change Friday's direct-Q2 order. [\[9\]](#)

ONE GRID DECISION, TWO RACES

Saturday qualifying supplies the grid positions for the Sprint and Grand Prix. A difficult session can therefore create work on both days. A front-row start does not guarantee clean air all afternoon, but it gives a rider a better opportunity to choose the opening sequence. [\[9\]](#)

OUR PRACTICE CHECKLIST

Separate the one-lap push from a longer sequence on used tyres. Note whether a rider can reproduce a time after a small mistake, and whether the fast lap depended on following another bike. Compare like-for-like runs where the available timing and team information make that possible.

THE EDITORIAL POLE PICK

Our opening pole selection is Bezzecchi. It is a forecast made before Australian practice, not an assertion of a future lap time. We would revise it if a rival shows a clear qualifying-speed advantage or if changing conditions make the early comparison unreliable.

THE FRIDAY PRIORITY

Direct Q2 entry removes one extra hurdle from the weekend.

SATURDAY / A 13-LAP CONTEST



The Sprint: every point matters

The organiser lists a 13-lap Sprint. Its winner earns 12 points, compared with 25 for the Grand Prix winner; the Sprint scores to ninth place and the main race to fifteenth. [\[2, 10\]](#)

FINISH	SPRINT POINTS	GRAND PRIX POINTS
1	12	25
2	9	20
3	7	16
4	6	13
5	5	11
6	4	10
7	3	9
8	2	8
9	1	7

HOW QUICKLY THE LEAD CAN MOVE

If Marquez wins the Sprint and Martin is second, their totals would become 365 and 364: Marquez ahead by one. Reverse those positions and Martin would lead 367 to 362, a five-point margin. These are worked examples, not predictions of completed results. [\[3, 10\]](#)

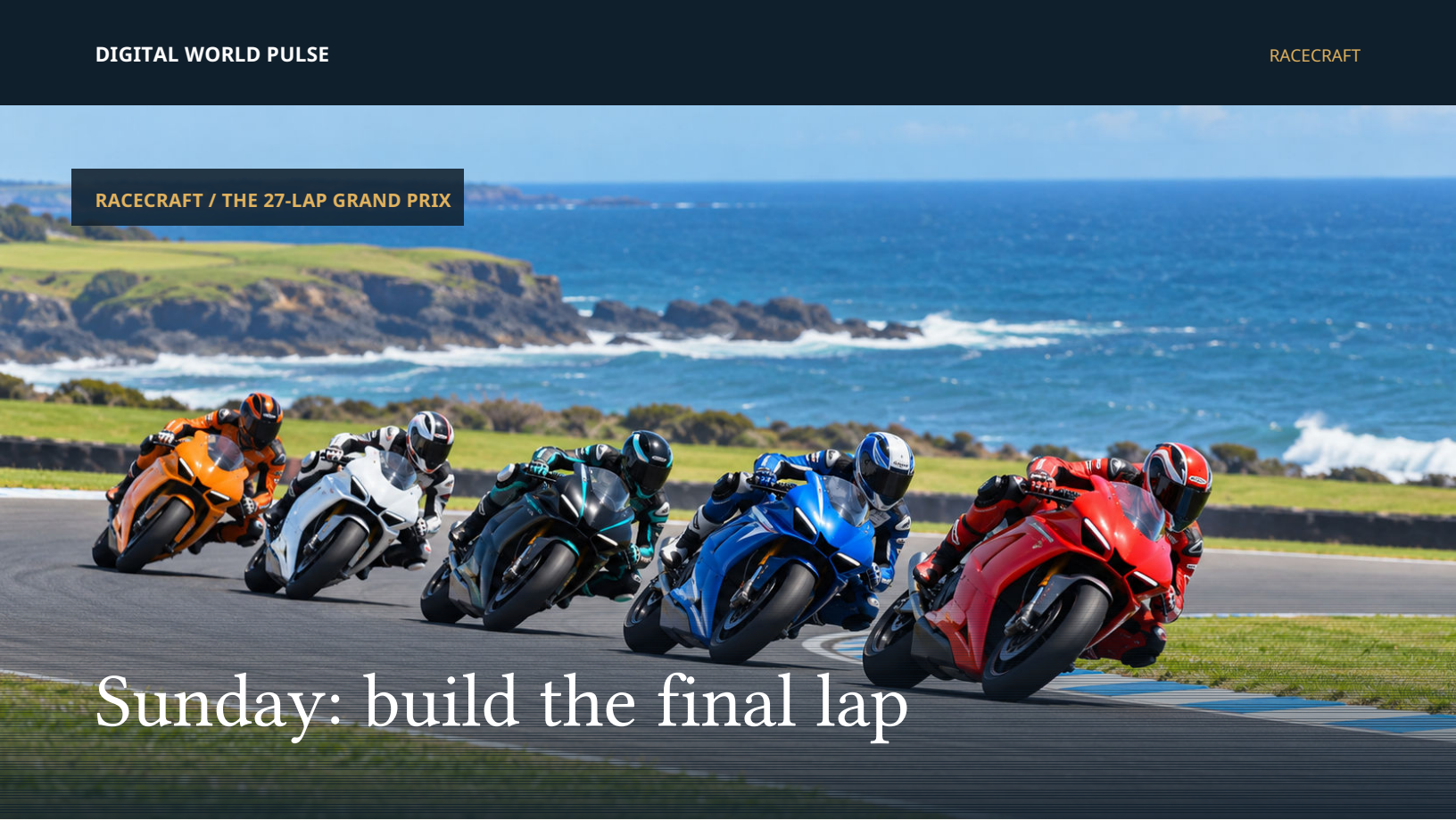
OUR SHORT-RACE READING

We open with Marquez, Martin and Bezzecchi as the projected Sprint podium. Watch the first laps and the ability to hold a passing line without losing the next exit. The shorter distance changes the balance of the contest, but the best early burst still has to survive the full race.

EDITORIAL SPRINT PODIUM

Marquez / Martin / Bezzecchi

RACECRAFT / THE 27-LAP GRAND PRIX

A wide-angle photograph of five MotoGP riders leaning into a turn on a dark asphalt track. The track is bordered by green grass and a low stone wall. In the background, a dramatic coastline with cliffs and waves is visible under a clear blue sky. The riders are wearing full racing gear and helmets, and their bikes are in various colors: orange, white, teal, blue, and red.

Sunday: build the final lap

THE OPENING PHASE

The scheduled main race is 27 laps. Our first question is who can join the leading group without spending the opening phase in repeated recovery moves. Track position matters, but so does the quality of the line a rider can hold while the group is compressed. [\[1\]](#)

THE MIDDLE PHASE

Compare the pace of riders who have spent time leading with those who have followed. An apparent advantage can change when the order changes. Look for a rider who can keep the same entry, apex and exit relationship over several laps, rather than judge the whole race by one striking pass.

THE LATE PHASE

Our preferred winning pattern is enough pace in reserve to choose an attack instead of simply reacting. Watch for a rider who still accelerates cleanly onto the straight after several demanding corners. A pass that compromises that exit can immediately reopen the fight.

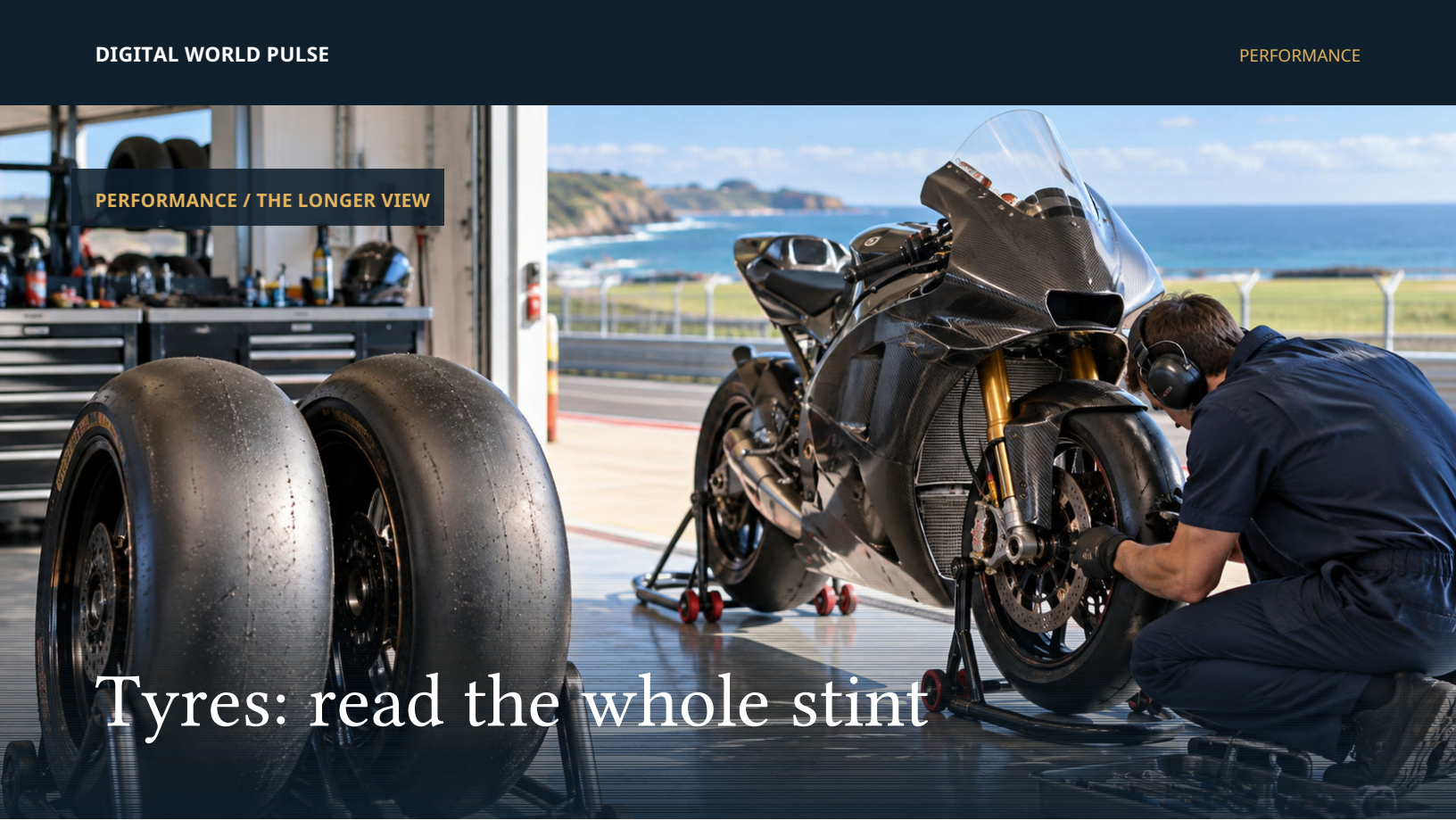
HOW THE FORECAST SHOULD EVOLVE

Use the Sprint to improve the questions for Sunday, then check what has changed: the grid, conditions, setup, fitness and available tyre information. A rider who controlled Saturday deserves attention; the full-distance prediction still needs its own reasoning. None of the phase descriptions above is a report of a team's confidential plan.

THE RACE QUESTION

Who still has a clean, repeatable lap when the final attack begins?

PERFORMANCE / THE LONGER VIEW

A full-page background image showing a mechanic in a dark blue uniform and headphones kneeling to work on the rear tire of a silver and gold racing motorcycle. The bike is on a stand. In the foreground, two large, dark, wet racing tires are leaning against each other. The setting is a racetrack with a blue ocean and hills in the background under a clear sky.

Tyres: read the whole stint

START WITH THE EVIDENCE

Acosta's Indonesian debrief is a reminder that tyre-pressure management can affect a rider's race, not merely a post-session technical discussion. That is the recent example; it does not establish the Australian tyre order or prove that the same problem will recur. [\[6\]](#)

OUR WAY TO COMPARE RACE PACE

Read a sequence, not just its fastest lap. Ask how quickly the pace settles, how much it varies and whether a rider can recover after spending time behind another motorcycle. Use tyre age and run context whenever they are available, rather than compare unrelated headline laps.

THE COMPOUND DECISION

Check the event's published tyre information before attaching an advantage to a specific choice. This guide makes no claim about an unverified Australian allocation, mandatory stop or compound requirement. The useful question for our forecast is which available option supports a pace the rider can sustain.

THREE OBSERVATIONS FOR SUNDAY

First, does the bike still hold its intended line as the stint develops? Second, is the rider able to accelerate cleanly without repeated corrections? Third, does the late pace remain strong after a period in traffic? Those are editorial viewing cues, not a substitute for the measured technical data available to the teams.

WHAT TO WATCH

The fastest usable race pace is more revealing than the fastest isolated lap.

PHILLIP ISLAND / SCENARIOS TO WATCH

Wind, grip and changing skies

MotoGP's destination guide highlights Victoria's cooler, windier character compared with northern Australia. The scenarios here explain how we would reassess the race; they are not a weather forecast for October 23-25. [1]

SETTLED AND DRY

Our baseline projection assumes a dry, uninterrupted race. Compare the later parts of the practice runs and favour the rider whose pace remains controlled when the group changes order.

A STRONGER COASTAL BREEZE

Reassess the consistency of each rider's line through exposed sections. Repeated corrections or a changing approach to the same corner would make a single-lap comparison less persuasive.

DAMP OR CHANGEABLE

A wet session would weaken the value of our dry baseline. Follow race-direction instructions, official tyre information and the riders' latest performance in the actual conditions before revising the order.

THE FINAL CHECK

Use the latest local forecast close to the event and the official session notices on the day. Bright illustrations in this guide express the requested visual style; they do not predict race-weekend weather.

FORECAST STATUS

No precise race-week weather claim is made in this October 15 edition.

ORIGINAL EDITORIAL FORECAST / NOT RESULTS

Our projected race order

A dry-race opening order, before Australian practice. It assumes the listed riders start, normal full-points scoring and no decisive penalty or interruption. Reassess after practice, qualifying and the latest fitness updates.

PICK	RIDER	TEAM / BIKE	GP POINTS
1	Marc Marquez	Ducati Lenovo	25
2	Marco Bezzecchi	Aprilia Racing	20
3	Jorge Martin	Aprilia Racing	16
4	Raul Fernandez	Trackhouse Aprilia	13
5	Pedro Acosta	Red Bull KTM	11
6	Ai Ogura	Trackhouse Aprilia	10
7	Fabio Di Giannantonio	VR46 Ducati	9
8	Francesco Bagnaia	Ducati Lenovo	8
9	Alex Marquez	Gresini Ducati	7
10	Fabio Quartararo	Yamaha	6

WHY THIS ORDER

We give Marquez the opening win selection, with Bezzecchi's recent victory making him a close alternative and Martin central to the podium fight. Fernandez's place is conditional on fitness. The rest of the order is an editorial starting point, not a probability model or a published team forecast. [\[7, 8\]](#)

THE COMBINED SCENARIO

If both our Sprint and Grand Prix picks occurred, Marquez would leave on 390 points and Martin on 380. That ten-point lead is an illustration of the scoring, not a reported championship outcome. [\[3, 10\]](#)

POLE / SPRINT / GRAND PRIX

Bezzecchi / Marquez / Marquez

MOTO2 / MOTO3 / THE ISLAND OCCASION



More than one race

11:00

MOTO3 / SUN AEDT

12:15

MOTO2 / SUN AEDT

14:00

MOTOGP / SUN AEDT

MOTO2: ANOTHER LIVE STORYLINE

Izan Guevara arrives after three consecutive Moto2 wins, with Manuel Gonzalez retaining the championship lead following Indonesia. The official rider list also includes Australia's Senna Agius. That gives the intermediate-class race both title interest and a home connection. [\[8, 15\]](#)

MOTO3: A NEWLY CROWNED CHAMPION

Maximo Quiles clinched the Moto3 championship at Mandalika. Watch how the newly crowned rider approaches the next race and how the rest of the field responds. The organiser lists 21 laps for Moto3 and 23 for Moto2, subject to the final programme. [\[2, 14\]](#)

AN EVENT WITH EXTRA MEANING

Phillip Island's 2026 visit precedes the announced move to Adelaide in 2027. Enjoy the occasion without losing track of the races themselves: this is still a points-scoring weekend in a close premier-class championship. [\[13\]](#)

PLAN THE FULL SUNDAY

For U.S. Eastern viewers, the scheduled Moto3 and Moto2 starts are Saturday at 20:00 and 21:15, before the MotoGP race at 23:00. Keep the local Australian and U.S. dates separate when planning the evening. These are time-zone conversions of the published programme. [\[2\]](#)

THE SUNDAY SEQUENCE

Moto3, then Moto2, then the premier-class Grand Prix.



WATCH THE WEEKEND / CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING

Your international viewing plan

QUALIFYING 1 / QUALIFYING 2

Friday 23, 19:50 / 20:15 EDT

Saturday 24, 10:50 / 11:15 AEDT

MOTOGP SPRINT

Saturday 24, 00:00 EDT

Saturday 24, 15:00 AEDT

MOTOGP GRAND PRIX

Saturday 24, 23:00 EDT

Sunday 25, 14:00 AEDT

LIVE AND ON DEMAND

MotoGP VideoPass lists live coverage and full race replays. Check its current availability and subscription conditions for your location. If you are watching later, use the service's spoiler-free areas and avoid result headlines before opening the replay. [\[11\]](#)

YOUR BROADCASTER

The official 2026 directory links U.S. viewers to FOX Sports, Australia to 10 and Kayo, and Romania to Digi Sport. Check each provider's actual event listing, channel and session coverage; a directory entry does not mean every session appears on every channel. [\[12\]](#)

TWO CLOCKS TO KEEP STRAIGHT

The event uses AEDT, fifteen hours ahead of U.S. Eastern daylight time on these dates. The 14:00 Sunday race in Australia is therefore a Saturday-night event in the eastern United States. The times above are scheduled session starts, so open the broadcast earlier. [\[2\]](#)

THE U.S. RACE ALARM

Saturday, October 24 / 23:00 EDT

EDITORIAL NOTES / VERIFIED LINKS

Disclaimer & Sources

PUBLICATION SNAPSHOT

Checked October 15, 2026. Dates, scheduled sessions, circuit facts, completed results, standings and rider updates come from the linked primary sources. Australian sessions remain future events. Schedules, entries, fitness decisions and broadcast listings may change.

ORIGINAL PROJECTIONS

Pole, Sprint, podium and top-ten selections are Digital World Pulse editorial estimates. They are not results, live odds or calibrated probabilities. Revisit them after practice, qualifying, medical decisions, penalties and the race-week forecast.

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