



ANTEQUERA 2019
EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES
GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

EUSA

The VI edition of EUSA Golf is ready to start

Find out all about Opening Ceremony

Antequera is an exceptional choice for this Championship. It is a city that is 'in the heart of Andalusia', very close to Malaga, capital of the Costa del Sol, and Seville, the capital of the Andalusia. Antequera is known to be the only place in Europe with a karstic phenomenon (geological place) and also, Antequera has placed an important part in the history of Spain.

With this, there are already six University Championships organized in the city.



During a week the Championship will take place at a golf course in the city Antequera. Golf will take the city of Antequera. The sixth edition of the European University Championship 2019 brings together 10 teams from six different countries, including France, Germany, Switzerland, Portugal, the United Kingdom and Spain.

In total, eight women's teams (19 players) and eight men's teams (32 players) will play this year, representing their universities. These are the main numbers of the championship, but the most important thing of today has been that the different teams have been able to know the facilities where the championship will take place.

This is how players have trained on the Antequera golf course, being able to get to know its eighteen holes (with a pair of seventy two), spread over fifty hectares. In addition, they have been able to have contact with the electric buggies, which they will use in the championship,

as well as the other facilities of the golf course.

The Championship will start tomorrow, Monday at 8:30 in the morning, but it will not be official until the Opening Ceremony. For this ceremony, all players must will be in the city Council Chamber of Antequera, located in the center of the city. This building is very important for the city and for the region, since it was the place chosen to sign the treaty for the creation of the autonomy of Andalusia, you will to step on a historical place.

All participants are called to arrive at eight o'clock in the evening, where several important representatives of the University of Malaga, the City Antequera and the Government of Andalusia, as well as European authorities will be present for the event. In this ceremony, will wave the flag of EUSA, a symbol of university sports in Europe which presided over the games in 2017 in Liberec, Czech Republic.

These are the keys to the championship

General Technical Meeting



The competitions will last four days and are divided into four modalities

At the technical meeting, held on Sunday afternoon, the organization of the EUSA 2019 Championship agreed on the competition system. In this meeting he was responsible for the European sport, the team representative and the members of EUSA: Mr Jean -Francois Sautereau (SCAC Chair), Mr Miha Kuerner (CTA Chair), Mr Besim Aliti (SCAC member), Mrs María Murillo (OC Technical Director, and Mr Pedro Montiel,(OC representative). In this meeting they have been presented two members of the referee team. Eugenio Alises and Gonzalo García.

This Championship has four parts, divided in gender ca-

tegrities and in individual and team competition. For the different competitions, the system will be played over 72 holes stroke play, 18 holes each day for the four consecutive days of the event.

After the welcome of the organizations, this meeting has served to clarify the rules of the golf course and the hotel, as well as the schedules of the events and departures of the buses. The importance of checking the schedules at the entrance of the hotel has been indicated by the organization. For any questions, the teams have an email golf2019@eusa.es.

The schedule for the positions

The schedule will be done in the presence of a eusa representative taking into account EUSA golf international ranking and handicap. This draw will aim to provide a balance between early and late times and from the 1st and 10th tees over the firsts two rounds tee competition start at 8:30.

PARTICIPANTS PARTICIPANTES

Male Competition

FULLNAME	UNIVERSITY	COUNTRY	HANDICAP
Yvan Ducler	Toulouse 1 Capitole University	France	0,6
Lucas Pouchoulin	Toulouse 1 Capitole University	France	0,8
Pierre Malbosc	Toulouse 1 Capitole University	France	3,2
Fabien Castellini	Toulouse 1 Capitole University	France	3,4
Alexander Itterheim	Karlsruhe Institute of Technology	Germany	1,1
Tim Flaschel	Karlsruhe Institute of Technology	Germany	3,7
Jonas Kirner	Karlsruhe Institute of Technology	Germany	3,8
Nicholas Matthias Müller	University of Mannheim	Germany	-3,1
Max Filitz	University of Mannheim	Germany	0
Constantin David Meier	University of Mannheim	Germany	1,5
Christopher Steger	University of Mannheim	Germany	1,8
Miguel Ribeiro	University of Algarve	Portugal	2,8
Francisco Baião	University of Algarve	Portugal	5,2
Daniel Caixeiro	University of Algarve	Portugal	7,7
Andrea Gobbato	University of Malaga	Spain	-0,2
Juan Aguera Francos	University of Malaga	Spain	0,7
Pau Hernández Esteban	University of Malaga	Spain	0,9
Jakub Matuszek	University of Malaga	Spain	1,3
Andrés Ignacio Echeveste Gutiérrez	University of Malaga	Spain	2,3
Javier Ros Calafat	University of Malaga	Spain	2,7
Álvaro Gogorza Fonseca	University of Navarre	Spain	-0,1
Pedro Fernández Pérez-Ricarte	University of Navarre	Spain	0,9
Mikel Gogorza Fonseca	University of Navarre	Spain	2,4
Ignacio Elia Bandres	University of Navarre	Spain	3,5
Vittorio Rossi	University of Navarre	Spain	5,2
Lukas Knecht	University of St. Gallen	Switzerland	0,5
Sandro Widmer	University of St. Gallen	Switzerland	3,2
Dominik Wyss	University of St. Gallen	Switzerland	5,1
Michael Lawrie	University of Stirling	United Kingdom	0
Colin Edgar	University of Stirling	United Kingdom	2
Mark Napier	University of Stirling	United Kingdom	2
Jordan Sunborg	University of Stirling	United Kingdom	3

Female Competition

FULLNAME	UNIVERSITY	COUNTRY	HANDICAP
Camille Tremoulet	Toulouse 1 Capitole University	France	2,1
Nina Pouchoulin	Toulouse 1 Capitole University	France	2,3
Zoe Gouvernaire	Toulouse 1 Capitole University	France	4,3
Margaux Gerbet	University of Bourgogne	France	1,2
Agathe Bures	University of Bourgogne	France	4,2
Naila Boireau	University of Bourgogne	France	5
Emma Uhl	University of Bourgogne	France	8,3
Katharina Engelhardt	Karlsruhe Institute of Technology	Germany	1,7
Christine Bitterle	Karlsruhe Institute of Technology	Germany	3,3
Sara Gouveia	University of Algarve	Portugal	0,2
Alice Silvestre	University of Algarve	Portugal	7,7
María Piñeiro Llagostera	Abat Oliba CEU University	Spain	-0,5
Andrea de Sentmenat Rivero	Abat Oliba CEU University	Spain	-0,1
Esperanza Serrano Torres	University of Malaga	Spain	-0,4
Carmen García Gámez	University of Malaga	Spain	4,1
Matilde Romito	University of Navarre	Spain	5,7
Patricia Orbaiz Díaz	University of Navarra	Spain	9,2
Noemi Carpinelli	University of St. Gallen	United Kingdom	0,1
Flurina Kobler	University of St. Gallen	United Kingdom	4,9

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A Championship to join teams



The girls of the Toulouse 1 Capitole University



Improving the blow



The University of Stirling Team



A brief review of the history of golf

Sport and knowledge

Golf originated from a game played on the eastern coast of Scotland, in an area close to the capital of Edinburgh. In its beginnings players would attempt to hit a pebble over sand dunes and around tracks using a bent stick or club. There was not even the golf ball or the sticks as we know them today.

During the 15th century, golf was so popular that the Scottish Parliament of King James II prohibited this sport in 1457, because the soldiers neglected their military training. Although people largely ignored the ban, it was only in 1502 that the game gained the royal seal of approval when King James IV of Scotland (1473-1513) became the world's first golfing monarch. The person in charge of introducing the game in France was Mary Queen of Scots. From its passage through French territory comes the word 'caddy'. This has its origin in the French military assistants, known as cadets.

The game of golf officially became a sport when the Gentlemen Golfers

of Leith formed the first club in 1744 and set up an annual competition with prizes. The rules for this new competition were drafted by Duncan Forbes. Rules that even now sound so familiar to many; an example is the rule "If your ball is between water you have the freedom to remove it and put it behind the danger and throw it away".

Subsequently, in 1764, the first 18-hole course was built in St Andrews, establishing the now recognized standard for the game. King William IV honored the club with the title "Royal & Ancient" in 1834, with that recognition and its good course, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews was established as the main golf club in the world.

After touring the world, the most famous golf courses in the world are still to be found in Scotland: their names evoke the passion and tradition of the game of golf. Gleneagles, The Old Course at St. Andrews, Carnoustie, Royal Troon or Prestwick. In Spain, the first golf course was the Real Club de Golf de Las Palmas, founded in Gran Canaria in 1891.

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