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## Is joel dahmen in the masters

Joel Dahmen of the United States has spoken candidly about his endeavours in the past and has earned an army of fans in the process(Image: Getty)Joel Dahmen has gained something of a cult following for his relatability and self-depreciating approach to life, which has been caught on tape during his rise to worldwide prominence via the 'Full Swing' docuseries.The 36-year-old was arguably the breakout star of the first series of the Netflix show, having allowed fans a unique insight into life on the PGA Tour alongside caddie and sidekick Geno Bonnalie. His endearing character and inspiring backstory saw him earn plaudits as he demonstrated his humility with his unguarded approach to life.Disarmingly honest throughout, his experiences of losing his mother to cancer during his college years, as well as his own successful battle with testicular cancer appeared to give him unique perspective on the trials and tribulations of sport. Fast forward to the second season of ' Full Swing ' and he appeared to have lost none of his charms.In truth, his depiction in the third episode of that series saw a career nadir committed to tape, with the ace having been juggling some major developments in his personal life. Having just become a father, his fortunes on the course had slipped, with six weeks of professional struggle eventually depicted.READ MORE: How 13 LIV Golf stars qualified for Masters have performed this seasonREAD MORE: Tiger Woods to make public address ahead of The Masters after long absenceDuring this appearance on 'Full Swing', the one-time PGA Tour event winner failed to make the cut at the Memorial, with his barren run continuing at the subsequent U.S. Open. Describing this period, Dahmen admitted: "Me being famous, having all the popularity, and playing the worst golf of my career — uh, it sucks.He later reflected: " Netflix has done a lot for me, and Gino and my wife had a lot of great opportunities. A lot of things that I wouldn't normally do to get random journeymen out of the middle of the pack and make them somewhat famous. The financial opportunities from that have been excellent and I met a lot of amazing people." "I didn't love necessarily how Season 2 was portrayed," he confessed, before adding: "It happens. I was struggling with golf. I was struggling with Netflix fame; I was trying to navigate life on Tour with a new kid. I'm not the first one to ever do that and I won't be the last."For all the latest on news, politics, sports, and showbiz from the USA, go to The Mirror US. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - APRIL 04: Joel Dahmen of the United States looks on during the first round of the Valero Texas Open at TPC San Antonio on April 04, 2024 in San Antonio, Texas. (Photo by Raj Mehta/Getty Images)The world No. 149's army of enthusiasts will be disappointed to learn that the popular star will not be appearing at the iconic Augusta National course in 2024. The American has struggled to build on his fame and prominence accrued during the first season of 'Full Swing' as he failed to qualify.His appearance in the second series of the Netflix show gave a flavour of his struggles, as his performances were contrasted in the episode with those of Wyndham Clark, who won an inaugural major in 2023. In the 'Mind Game' episode, he even admitted that he had potentially already peaked in terms of his performances."Looking back like what came out of Geno and I in Season 1, you couldn't top it," he confessed in a typically humble remark. "Like you can only go downhill from there no matter what it was, unless I was literally winning majors. I think in hindsight, maybe leave when you're on top."Dahmen had one last chance to try and qualify for The Masters at the Texas Open but missed the cut at +7. As a result, he won't be teeing off at Augusta this year. For those yet to receive their invitation, it is a major goal at the start of each year, but time has now run out for players to secure their spot in the Masters.The first men's major of the year gets underway on Thursdays as the best in the business battle it out over one of the sport's most famous golf courses. But as is the case every year, there will be some big-name absentees from the field. Anyone not yet exempt in the top 50 in the Official World Golf Ranking after the Houston Open were invited - and what a tense final day that was, with Michael Kim climbing into that all-important 50th slot to edge out Ben Griffin by just 0.014 points.Laurie Canter, meanwhile, could only sit and watch as players attempted to bump him down from 48th. Thankfully for the Englishman, he managed to stay exactly where he was and he will make his Masters debut next week. Who will win the 2025 Masters? We ranked EVERY player at Augusta! But while there was one more chance at the Valero Texas Open, Brian Harman - already exempt thanks to his 2023 Open victory - meant the 2025 Masters field was set at 96.Joel DahmenThe breakout star of the Netflix Full Swing docuseries has a couple of major top 10s under his belt - but has somehow never qualified for the Masters.Rickie FowlerFor a while, Rickie Fowler appeared destined to win the Masters and become a multiple-time major champion. The popular Californian famously completed a calendar grand slam of top-five finishes in 2014 without getting over the line and came second to Patrick Reed at the 2018 Masters.But his career hit the skids in the early part of this decade and he is at jeopardy of missing the Masters for a fourth time in the last five years.He is currently ranked outside the top 100, which left him relying on a win.Si Woo Kim Si Woo Kim has spent a large part of his recent career floating around the top 50 in the world, but he currently has work to do to regain his place among the game's elite.He finished 12th at Pebble Beach in February and T19 at Bay Hill but those are his only top-20s of the season. One of the tour's more colorful characters, Kim will miss the Masters for the first time since 2016.Kevin KisnerThese days the 41-year-old spends more time concentrating on being behind the camera than in front of it. But it seems missing out on last year's Masters for the first time in nine years gave the four-time PGA Tour champion turned NBC analyst a severe case of FOMO.Jake KnappHe has a tempo the envy of many a golfer - but smooth swinging alone isn't enough to satisfy the Green Jackets. Nor, it seems, is shooting a 59.Knappster made his Masters debut last year after winning the Mexico Open a couple of months before, but needed to dig another one out to secure back-to-back back-door invites to Augusta. Matt KucharAfter a good run of form at the back end of last year - including a T3 at the 3M Open - Kuch has gone off the boil somewhat since the turn of the year.His Masters record is extraordinary. He won the Silver Cup at Augusta in '98, but then only played two more before a run of 12 in a row from 2010 that included four top-eight finishes in a six-year run.Matteo ManasseroThe former Italian prodigy's Masters record just about sums up his career, really. In 2010 he joined champion Phil Mickelson in Butler Cabin to be presented with the Silver Cup before going on to turn pro and rocket as high as 25th in the world rankings. But the now 31-year-old qualified for Augusta just two more times and failed to bother the cut line. Last year, Manassero ended an 11-year wait for a title on the DP World Tour as he attempts to resurrect what was once such a promising career.Francesco MolinariThe 2018 Champion Golfer teed up at Augusta a few months later and - but for an overhanging tree - will have almost certainly denied us of seeing Tiger Woods get over the line for major number 15. Other than '19, where he eventually finished T5, the Italian's record is poor here. Still, nice to play, isn't it? Gary WoodlandAnother major champion on the outside looking in. The American has been through a tremendous ordeal off the course and underwent surgery last year to remove a lesion from his brain that was affecting his golf.He has played every major since the 2016 Open at Royal Troon but his five-year exemption for his 2019 US Open triumph has now come to an end.Now well outside the top 150 in the world, like Fowler, Woodland needed to win in Texas to keep his major streak alive.And if he plays anything like he did on Sunday in Houston - where he shot a course record-equaling 62 at Memorial Park to finish one back of winner Min Woo Lee - he will have every chance... The Masters, the opening Major of the year, is on the horizon and as always there are plenty of big names set to miss out on the iconic drive down Magnolia Lane.Out of the four men's Majors, The Masters field is by far the smallest with less than 100 competitors so it is the toughest one to book your spot. One of the best perks of winning The Masters is that past champions get invited back each and every year but golfers outside of the world's top 50 must meet certain criteria otherwise an invite won't be turning up at their door.This year's Masters is also the first in this new post-LIV Golf world, where some star LIV names are missing out due to their world rankings sliding. A number of LIV players have qualified for The Masters already due to past Green Jacket wins. Major triumphs and high world rankings, but most of those who haven't won Majors recently, or a Masters before, are on the sidelines. You may like So, which big names are currently not looking like getting a start at Augusta National this year?PAUL CASEYCasey is set to miss The Masters for the second year in a row after 15 appearances at Augusta National. The Englishman's decision to join LIV ultimately meant he sacrificed his Masters spot, as he was in the world's top 30 when he joined in July.The Englishman now finds himself outside of the world's top 100 and likely out of all four of the year's Majors.RICKIE FOWLERFowler has shown a real upturn in form over the past six months and will come very close to making his first Masters start since 2020 after missing out on the last two editions.Subscribe to the Golf Monthly newsletter to stay up to date with all the latest tour news, equipment news, reviews, head-to-heads and buyer's guides from our team of experienced experts.He currently ranks 59th in the world and needs to be inside the top 50 in the week prior to the event. He has a good chance of booking his spot!WEBB SIMPSONThe 2012 US Open champion was World No.4 less than three years ago but he is now outside of the world's top 130. He was 164th in the world prior to his T7th at the Valspar Championship, which lifted him up around 30 spots in what was his first top ten since November 2021.Simpson has played in the past 11 Masters tournaments but looks set to miss this year's instalment.IAN POULTERPoulter, now a LIV Golf player, is facing the prospect of playing in no Majors this year for the first time since 1999.The Englishman is down at 151st in the world and will not be at Augusta for the second year running. His best Masters finish was a T6 in 2015.MARC LEISHMANLeishman, who plays for Cameron Smith's 'Ripper GC' in the LIV Golf League, recently fell out of the world's top 100 and will miss The Masters for the first time since 2015.The Aussie currently isn't in any of the year's Majors after joining the Saudi-backed circuit along with Smith last August. He was T4th at Augusta in 2013.LEE WESTWOODThe former World No.1, twice a runner-up at Augusta National, is not in the field for this year's event after his T14th finish just missed him out on the top 12 and ties last year.Westy co-owns the Majesticlcks GC franchise in the LIV Golf League and now faces the prospect of a Major-less year with his world ranking down at 276.LUCAS HERBERTThe Aussie, winner of the 2021 Bermuda Championship, 2021 Irish Open and 2020 Dubai Desert Classic, is currently not in the field.He's ranked at 56th in the world so is very close to making a return to The Masters, where he missed the cut last year in his debut. A good couple of weeks should get him back to Augusta.MATT KUCHARKuch is down at 71st in the world rankings and looks set to miss his second successive Masters.The nine-time PGA Tour winner has played in The Masters 15 times, most notably in 1998 when his T21st finish earned him the Silver Cup as low amateur.THORBJORN OLESENDespite two DP World Tour victories in the year leading up to The Masters, at the 2022 British Masters and 2023 Thailand Classic, Olesen has not quite made the field this time around.The Dane, who famously took down Jordan Spieth 5&4 at the 2018 Ryder Cup, is currently 95th in the world. He has played in the Masters three times and was a very impressive T6th in his debut in 2013.JOEL DAHMENThe Netflix Full Swing star has never played in The Masters and that doesn't look like changing this year as things stand.Dahmen, who was T110th at the US Open last year, currently ranks 100th in the world and will need a very good result at the Texas Open next week to secure his Augusta spot.