DOHA QUICK FACTS

Main draw dates: Sunday - Saturday, February 23–29, 2020
Singles Final: Saturday, February 29, 6:00pm
Doubles Final: Friday, February 28, 5:00pm
Venue: Khalifa Tennis & Squash Complex
Status: Premier 5 Event
Staging: Tournament’s 18th year
Draw sizes: 64 singles / 28 doubles teams / 32 singles qualifying
Surface: Plexicushion Prestige Hardcourt / Outdoors
Total prize money: USD $3,240,445
Tennis Ball: Dunlop Australian Open

2019 Singles Final: Elise Mertens (BEL) d. [1] Simona Halep (ROU) 36 64 63

**PREVIOUS CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP**

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*Highlighted players are participating in 2020 edition of Qatar Total Open*
**MAIN DRAW QUICK HITS** (excludes qualifiers)

**Singles wildcards:** Cagla Buyukakcay (TUR), Sorana Cirstea (ROU), Ons Jabeur (TUN), Vera Zvonareva (RUS)

**Youngest singles player:** Amanda Anisimova, 18-years-old (August 31, 2001)

**Oldest singles player:** Vera Zvonareva, 35-years-old (September 7, 1984)

**Singles withdrawals:** N/A

**Main draw debutantes:** Ekaterina Alexandrova (RUS), Amanda Anisimova (USA), Ashleigh Barty (AUS), Jennifer Brady (USA), Sofia Kenin (USA), Veronika Kudermetova (RUS), Magda Linette (POL), Elena Rybakina (KAZ), Aryna Sabalenka (BLR), Iga Swiatek (POL), Alison Van Uytvanck (BEL), Dayana Yastremska (UKR)

**TOURNAMENT TALKING POINTS**

- This is the **18th installment** of the WTA tournament in Doha, in the previous 17 years:
  - The Top 2 seeds have won the title 10 times
  - Twice the title has been won by an unseeded player (2019, **Elise Mertens** and 2015, Lucie Safarova)
  - 12 times the title has been won by a player ranked in the Top 10
  - Champions to hoist the trophy ranked outside the Top 10: No.11 Myskina (2003), No.11 **Suárez Navarro** (2016), No.15 Safarova (2015), No.21 **Kvitova** (2018), No.21 **Mertens** (2019)
- Top seed and World No.1 **Ashleigh Barty** takes the stage here in Doha for the first time in the main draw
  - The Aussie reign atop the WTA rankings will continue with this week being her **25th consecutive week at No.1** (32nd week overall)
    - With 32 weeks at No.1, **Barty** ranks 14th all-time (next up: Kerber, 34 weeks)
    - Most consecutive weeks at World No.1 Since 2010:
      - 186 Serena Williams, 49 Caroline Wozniacki, 48 **Simona Halep**, 32 Victoria Azarenka, 25 **Ashleigh Barty**
- Former champions **Elise Mertens** (2019), **Petra Kvitova** (2018), **Karolina Pliskova** (2017), **Carla Suárez Navarro** (2016) and **Simona Halep** (2014) look to rekindle their magic and capture the title for the second time in their careers this week
- No.2 seed and former champion **Simona Halep** has been ranked inside the Top 10 for **317 consecutive weeks** (6+ years), the **10th longest streak in WTA history**
  - Since making her Top 10 debut, 25 other players have cracked the Top 10
  - The next longest active streak belongs to **Karolina Pliskova** (180 consecutive weeks)
  - In the time **Halep** has been ranked in the Top 10, eight different players have held the WTA World No.1 ranking (including **Halep**)
- Doubles World No.1 will change hands this week as **Hsieh Su-Wei** is defending 900 points. **Kristina Mladenovic** will return to No.1 on Monday, February 24th, with the top ranking possibly changing hands again after Doha.
  - **Hsieh** has held No.1 ranking for the last 3 weeks
  - **Mladenovic** last held the No.1 ranking the week of October 14, 2019. Next week will be her 8th non-consecutive week at No.1
- **One To Watch – Jennifer Brady** - The 24-year-old is coming off her best career result at a WTA Premier level event with a semifinal finish in Dubai last week (l. **Halep**). Including qualifying, was the first time winning six consecutive matches at the same event, including the first time she’d dispatched two Top 10 seeds in No.3 **Svitolina** and No.9 **Muguruza**. The former NCAA collegiate player will crack the Top 50 and rise as high as No.45 in the new ranking release this Monday. She begins her Doha campaign against fellow American and No.13 seed **Alison Riske**.
COUNTRY BREAKDOWN

Excluding qualifiers, a total of **24 countries** are represented in the main draw, led by **Czech Republic** and **Russia** with **five players each**:

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WTA MATCH NOTES: QATAR TOTAL OPEN 2020
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QATAR TOTAL OPEN – DAY 1 MATCH-UPS

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46) vs. [WC] CAGLA BUYUKAKCAY (TUR #172)

Kuznetsova leads 1-0

Kuznetsova won when the players met last year at Istanbul… Buyukakcay playing just second WTA main draw match since that meeting… Kuznetsova is a two-time runner-up here

[11] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16) vs. [Q] DARIA KASATKINA (RUS #71)

Series tied 2-2

Kasatkina prevailed in three sets in their two most recent meetings… Muguruza has won the second-most matches on tour this year… Kasatkina made QF here in 2017

[WC] ONS JABEUR (TUN #45) vs. [Q] KATERINA SNIAKOVA (CZE #58)

Sniakova leads 4-0

Sniakova saved one match point to beat Jabeur at 2018 Wimbledon… Jabeur coming off dramatic defeat to Halep at Dubai… Sniakova bidding for second main draw win of 2020

JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #42) vs. [Q] JIL TEICHMANN (SUI #68)

First meeting

Teichmann bidding for first Top 50 win since last summer… Ostapenko was runner-up here in 2016… Twelve months ago Teichmann was ranked outside Top 150

[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #22) vs. QIANG WANG (CHN #28)

Wang leads 3-2

Mertens won comfortably when the two met six days ago at Dubai… Wang is once of three Chinese players in the draw… Mertens is bidding to become third player to defend Doha title
SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46) vs. [WC] CAGLA BUYUKAKCAY (TUR #172)

Head to Head: SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA leads 1-0

WTA RANKING

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA

CAGLA BUYUKAKCAY

DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)
27-06-1985 (34)
28-09-1989 (30)

YTD PRIZE MONEY
$102,980
$1,939

CAREER PRIZE MONEY
$25,238,337
$1,032,770

SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)
0 / 18
0 / 0

DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)
0 / 16
0 / 0

DOHA W-L (MD) *
0-0 / 61-101
0-0 / 1-3

YTD / CAREER W-L (MD) *
1-1 / 134-172
1-0 / 9-25

YTD / CAREER 3-SET W-L (MD) *
2-3 / 601-317
2-0 / 0-0

YTD / CAREER TIE-BREAK W-L (MD) *
1-0 / 7-5
1-0 / 0-0

YTD / CAREER HARD W-L (MD) *
0-3 / 128-104
0-0 / 2-7

YTD / CAREER Left Hander W-L (MD) *
2-3 / 373-200
0-0 / 21-46

YTD / CAREER TOP 5 W-L (MD & Q) *
0-0 / 1-3
0-0 / 1-4

YTD / CAREER TOP 10 W-L (MD & Q) *
0-0 / 2-7
0-0 / 1-3

YTD / CAREER TOP 20 W-L (MD & Q) *
0-0 / 0-0
0-0 / 0-0

* Updated entering 2020 Doha 1r

DOHA Tournament History

"-Q" Qualifying match

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA

CAGLA BUYUKAKCAY

2016
R2 L - JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #88) 7-6(5) 6-0

2015
R1 L - FLAVIA PENNETTA (ITA #16) 3-6 6-4 6-2

2013
R16 L - SAMANTHA STOSUR (AUS #9) 6-4 7-5

2012
R16 L - LUCIE SAFAROVA (CZE #28) 7-6(6) 6-3

2011
R1 L - SHAHAR PEER (ISR #12) 6-2 6-4

2018
R1 L - PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #21) 6-0 6-3

2017
R1 L - GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #7) 6-3 6-2

2016
R16 L - ROBERTA VINCI (ITA #10) 7-5 6-1

2014
R1 L - KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #53) 6-3 6-3

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KUZNETSOVA:

**Doha**

- Making 11th appearance at Qatar Total Open as a two-time R-Up in 2004 (l. Myskina) and 2007 (l. Henin)
- Other notable results here include QF run in 2006 (l. Hingis) and R16 showings in 2003 (l. Safina), 2008 (l. Bammer), 2012 (l. Safarova) and 2013 (l. Stosur)
- Was out of action at this time of season in both 2018 (following wrist surgery) and 2019 (knee injury)
- Faces No.172 Buyukakcay today in their second career meeting. Defeated the Turkish woman last year on clay at Istanbul – her second tournament of last season having not played between January – March (knee injury)
- A loss today would mark her worst-by-ranking since falling to No.203 Kucova at 2019 Roland Garros 1r
- One of six Russians in the starting field (also Alexandrova, Kasatkina, Kudermetova, Pavlyuchenkova and Zvonareva)

**Season**

- Coming off 2r exit at St. Petersburg (place of her birth), falling to top seed Bencic
- Defeated No.15 seed Vondrousova in 1r at Australian Open, before falling to Giorgi in 2r
- Fell 1r at Hobart (l. Linette)
- Withdrew from scheduled season opener at Auckland due to illness

**Career**

- Finished 2019 season at No.54, up from No.107 in 2018, which was her first finish outside Top 100 since 2001 (No.259)
- Season highlight in 2019 was reaching final at Cincinnati (l. Keys) as a WC ranked No.153 – defeated four Top 20 seeds en route to the final (No.11 Sevastova, No.10 Stephens, No.3 Ka.Pliskova and No.1 Barty). Returned to Top 100 after tournament
- Missed first few months of 2019 season due to knee injury – returned at Lugano, where she reached QF
- At 2018 Washington, DC won first title since October 2016 (d. Vekic in F after saving 4mp). Is now 18-24 in WTA singles finals
- After falling 2r at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Strycova), dropped out of the Top 100 for the first time since August 12, 2002 (ending a run of 831 consecutive weeks)
- Missed opening two months of 2018 (w/wrist injury)
- Season highlight in 2017 was reaching final of Indian Wells (l. Vesnina)

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**MATCH NOTES**


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Posted consistent results at Slams in 2017, reaching QF at Wimbledon for first time since 2007 (l. eventual champion Muguruza), and R16 at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Roland Garros (l. Wozniacki)

Secured 600th match win (all levels) at 2017 Brisbane – is one of seven active players to reach the milestone, along with V.Williams, S.Williams, Jankovic, Sharapova, Wozniacki and Kerber

Won two titles in 2016, at Sydney and Moscow, and qualified for WTA Finals for sixth time in career (reached SF)

One of five Russians to rank in Top 2; had a chance to become No.1 by winning 2008 Roland Garros (fell two matches short with semifinal loss to Safina)

Ranked continuously in Top 20 from March 1, 2004 to July 11, 2010 (including over four years ranked continuously in Top 10 – April 2006 to June 2010)

Owns seven wins over reigning world No.1s (7-20 record), most recently defeating S.Williams at 2016 Miami. Also Mauresmo, Safina and Henin twice each when they were No.1; one of only two players (also S.Williams) to beat Henin twice when she was No.1

Haul of 16 tour level doubles titles includes two Australian Open crowns, won in 2005 (w/Molik) and 2012 (w/Zvonareva). Rose as high as No.3 in doubles (week of June 7, 2004)

Member of victorious Russia Fed Cup sides in 2004 and 2007-08 and Russian Olympic Team in 2004, 2008, 2016

**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 Australian Open marked 67th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam
- Is a two-time Grand Slam singles champion, winning at 2004 US Open (d. Dementieva in F) and 2009 Roland Garros (d. Safina in F). Also a two-time finalist, reaching the title bouts at Roland Garros in 2006 (l. Henin) and 2007 US Open (l. Henin)
- One of three Russian women to lift a Grand Slam singles title (also Myskina, Sharapova)
- Has made QF stage at Australian Open on three occasions and Wimbledon on four occasions
- At 2011 Australian Open, played her part in setting the record for the longest women's match at a Slam, eventually succumbing to Schiavone in 4h 44min
- Has two major doubles titles, at Australian Open – in 2005 (w/Molik) and 2012 (w/Zvonareva)

**Personal**

- Father is Alexandr Kuznetsov, cycling coach of six Olympic champions and world champions, including Svetlana's mother, Galina Tsareva (six-time world champion and holder of 20 world records) and Svetlana's brother, Nikolai Kuznetsov (silver medalist at 1996 Atlanta Olympics)
- Moved at the age of seven to Spain to attend the Sanchez-Casal Academy
- Currently coached by Andrey Stepanov. Previously worked with Guillermo Cañas

**BUYUKAKCAY:**

**Doha**

- Making fifth appearance at Doha as one of four WC entered in the main draw (also Cirstea, Jabeur and Zvonareva)
- Faces No.46 Kuznetsova today in their second career meeting. Fell to the Russian last year on clay at Istanbul
- Last faced a Top 50 ranked opponent at 2018 Istanbul (l. then-No.48 Sakkari)
- Playing first WTA main draw since last year at Nürnberg in May (as qualifier, l. Petkovic in 1r)

**Season**

- Coming off 1r exit at $60k ITF/Cairo-EGY (l. Gasanova)
- Opened 2020 campaign in February at $100k ITF/Cairo 4-EGY (l. Arruabarrena in 2r). Also reached the doubles QF that week (w/Gorgodze, l. Piter/Krunic)
Career

- Finished 2019 ranked No.176, up from No.268 in 2018. Best year-end finish was No.67 in 2016 (sole Top 100 season of career)
- Won 10th ITF singles title in 2019 at $25k ITF/Braunschweig-GER (d. Gerlach in F)
- Reached two additional finals in 2019 at $60k ITF/Barcelona-ESP (l. Kiick in F) and $25k ITF/Las Palmas de Gran Canaria-ESP (l. Parrizas Diaz in F)
- Competed at two Tour-level events in 2019 at Istanbul (as qualifier, l. Kuznetsova in 1r) and Nürnberg (as qualifier, l. Petkovic in 1r)
- In 2018, lifted one ITF title at $25k ITF/Grado-ITA (d. Di Giuseppe in F)
- 2017 season highlight came by reaching QF on home soil at Istanbul (as defending champion, l. Mertens)
- 2016 season highlight was winning career-first singles title at 2016 Istanbul (d. Kovinic in F) - became first Turkish player to win a WTA title
- Became first tennis player to represent Turkey at an Olympics Games in Rio (l. Makarova in 1r)
- Reached career-high ranking of No.60 on September 12, 2016
- Owns career 1-4 record vs. Top 10 players with sole victory coming over No.6 Ostapenko in 2018 Fed Cup; losses came against No.10 Vinci (2016 Doha), No.6 Muguruza (2016 Linz) and No.10 Konta (2017 Shenzhen, 2017 Fed Cup)
- Mostly played on ITF Circuit in 2015, but reach 2r twice at tour level – Shenzhen (as qualifier, l. Zvonareva) and Dubai (as WC, l. Cornet)
- Two-time runner-up at WTA doubles events: 2014 Bucharest (w/Knapp) and 2015 Istanbul (w/Jankovic)
- Winner of 10 singles titles and 15 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Made WTA main draw debut as unranked wildcard at 2005 Istanbul (1r)
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Turkey in 2004
- Member of Turkish Fed Cup Team in 2015 and 2017-18

Grand Slam History

- 2016 Roland Garros was Grand Slam main draw debut
- Became first player from Turkey to win a main draw match at a Grand Slam with 1r defeat of Sasnovich at 2016 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Pavlyuchenkova in 2r)
- Reached 2r at 2016 US Open (l. Kvitova) and 2017 Roland Garros (l. Rogers)
- By appearing at 2016 US Open, became first Turkish woman to appear in the US Open main draw

Personal

- Most admires Serena Williams, Kim Clijsters, Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal
- Born in Adana, Turkey and resides in Istanbul
- Father’s name is Ercument; mother is Sceil; has a sister, Nehir
- Began playing tennis at age eight and prefers hardcourts
GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16) vs. [Q] DARIA KASATKINA (RUS #71)

Head to Head: Series tied 2-2

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MUGURUZA:

**Doha**
- Making fifth main draw appearance at Qatar Total Open
- Made R-Up finish in 2018 (l. Kvitova in F) and reached QF in 2016 (l. Petkovic)
- Enters this week with 13 wins this season, the second-most on Tour behind Rybakina (19)
- Has reached QF or better at all four events contested this season; by contrast, reached just three QF in entire 2019 – Hua Hin (QF), Indian Wells (QF) and Monterrey (WON)
- Faces No.71 Kasatkina today in their fifth career meeting. A loss today would mark her worst-by-ranking since falling to No.121 Haddad Maia at 2019 Wimbledon 1r
- Is aiming for her 250th main draw victory today

**Season**
- Coming off QF run at Dubai (l. Brady in 3s). Defeated former No.1 and four-time Grand Slam singles champion Clijsters in the 1r at Dubai which was the Belgian's first professional match since 2012
- The Spaniard has now amassed a 21-10 advantage vs Grand Slam champions since the beginning of her first major title run at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F)
- Made runner-up finish at Australian Open (l. Kenin in 3s) – her fourth career major final
- Defeated four seeds en route to Melbourne final, including three Top 10 scalps (No.4 Halep, No.5 Svitolina, No.9 Bertens)
- Forced to withdraw with viral illness prior to QF match against Kudermetova at Hobart International
- Began 2020 campaign posting SF appearance (l. Alexandrova) at Shenzhen Open

**Career**
- Finished 2019 season at No.36 for first non-Top 20 finish since 2014
- Successfully defended her title in Monterrey for seventh career WTA trophy (d. Azarenka in F)
- Also in 2019, reached QF at Indian Wells defeating No.10 S.Williams and No.7 Bertens en route (l. eventual champion Andreescu) and R16 at Australian Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and Roland Garros (l. Stephens)
- Is a two-time Grand-Slam champion winning titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F). Dropped only one set in Roland Garros title run
- Is only player to ever beat both Williams sisters in a Grand Slam final and one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles
- Also finished R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon (l. S.Williams) to make Top 10 debut. Is one of two players to meet both Williams sisters in the final of the same Grand Slam – also Hingis at US Open (1997, d. V.Williams; 1999, l. S.Williams)
- First Spaniard to reach Wimbledon final since Sánchez Vicario in 1996 and first to reach any Grand Slam final since Conchita Martínez at 2000 Roland Garros
- Rose to World No.1 on September 11, 2017 to become the 24th woman in history to hold the top spot and second from Spain (after Sánchez Vicario in 1995). Also named ITF World Champion for 2017
- In 2015, became first Spanish player to compete at the WTA Finals in singles since 2001 (Sánchez Vicario) and reached doubles final (w/Suárez Navarro, l. Hingis/Mirza)
- Made WTA main draw debut at Miami in 2012, defeating No.9 Zvonareva for first Top 10 win of career

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**Grand Slam History**
- Contested 29th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open where she produced best result at event with runner-up finish (l. Kenin in 3s) – Grand Slam final record now stands at 2-2 (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – l. S.Williams)
- Won titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F dropping just one set en route to lifting the Coupe Suzanne Lenglen) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F)
- One of just seven players all-time to defeat Serena in a Grand Slam final
- Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles
- Is the second player to face both Williams sisters in the final of the same major (also Hingis, at US Open in 1997 – d. V.Williams, and 1999 – l. S.Williams)
- By winning 2017 Wimbledon, became only player to defeat both sisters in Grand Slam final, at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in 2016) and Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in 2017)
- Best result at US Open came in 2017 with R16 showing
- In doubles, best result was SF run at 2014 Roland Garros w/Suárez Navarro

**Personal**
- Began playing tennis at age three; first memory of the sport was playing with her brothers
- Mother, Scarlet is from Venezuela and father, José Antonio, is from Spain
- Coached by Conchita Martínez

**KASATKINA:**

**Doha**
- Making fourth main draw appearance at Doha
- Best result here was QF runs in 2017 (l. Puig in 3s). Reached 2r in 2016 (l. Vinci) and fell 1r in 2018 (l. Bellis via ret.)
- Enters this week's main draw following two rounds of qualifying, having defeated Vikhlyantseva (via ret.) and Sasnovich in 3s; a qualifier has made QF – but never further – here on 10 occasions, most recently Bellis in 2018
- Faces No.16 Muguruza today in their fifth career meeting. Saved three match points to defeat the Spaniard at 2018 Dubai before falling to Svitolina in the final
- Aiming for her 25th career Top 20 victory with a win today. Is 0-2 vs. such players this season, having fallen to No.7 Bencic (Adelaide) and No.11 Keys (Australian Open)
- One of six Russians in the starting line-up this week, along with Alexandrova, Kudermetova, Kuznetsova, Pavlyuchenkova and Zvonareva

**Season**
- Coming off qualifying exit at Dubai (l. Mladenovic)
- Made 1 exit at Australian Open (l. Keys) and St. Petersburg (l. Alexandrova)
- Won her way through qualifying at Adelaide before falling to Bencic
- Opened 2020 season at Auckland, defeating Suarez Navarro in 1r before falling to Anisimova

**Career**
- Finished 2019 season at No.69, down from No.10 in 2018, having gone 12-21 across the season
- Ended 2018 season by catering her second WTA singles title at Moscow [Kremlin Cup]. Recovered from a set and 6-2 4-1 down to defeat Jabeur in final; is now 2-3 in WTA singles finals, all coming at Premier-level or above
- Reached biggest final of career at 2018 Indian Wells (l. Osaka)
- Captured the joint-most wins over Top 5 players (five) in 2018, along with Bertens and Stephens
Was one of eight players to reach QF or better at two or more Grand Slams in 2018 (Wimbledon and Roland Garros)

One of five players in WTA history to have multiple wins over World No.1s before their 21st birthday, others being: V. Williams (9), S. Williams (8), Sharapova (4) and Kuznetsova (2)

2017 season was highlighted by capturing first WTA singles title in debut final at Charleston, defeating fellow teenager Ostapenko in F – the first all-teenage final on tour since 2009 Linz (Wickmayer d. Kvitova)

Reached second tour-level final at Moscow in 2017 (l. Goerges in F). Also finished R-Up in two WTA doubles finals at 2017 – at Tokyo [PPO] and Moscow (both w/Gavrilova)

Scored first win over a reigning No.1 by defeating Kerber at 2017 Sydney

Ended 2016 as the highest-ranked teenager

2016 highlights included reaching second WTA SF at St Petersbourg (l. eventual R-Up Bencic) and QF stage at Indian Wells (l. Ka.Pliskova), Charleston (l. eventual champion Stephens having held match points), Montreal (l. Kerber), Rio Olympics (l. Keys) and Moscow (l. Goerges)

Reached first WTA SF at 2015 Moscow (l. Pavlyuchenkova, having recorded first Top 20 win over No.14 Suárez Navarro in QF)

Nominated for WTA Newcomer of the Year in 2015

QF run at 2015 Bad Gastein (as qualifier) was first time reaching last eight at a WTA-level tournament

Won maiden WTA doubles title at 2015 Moscow (w/Vesnina)

Won five singles titles on ITF Circuit in 2015, taking total to seven

Made WTA qualifying debut at 2013 Moscow; made main draw debut as WC also at Moscow in 2014 (l. Riske 1r)

Grand Slam History

2020 Australian Open marked 18th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam

Earned best result at the majors with QF runs at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Stephens) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Kerber) surpassing her previous-best R16 effort at 2017 US Open (l. Kanepi)

Reached 3r on her main draw debuts at all of the majors – 2015 US Open (l. Mladenovic), 2016 Australian Open (l. eventual champion S.Williams), 2016 Roland Garros (l. Bertens) and 2016 Wimbledon (l. V.Williams)

In juniors, lifted the 2014 Roland Garros singles trophy

Personal

Born and resides in Togliatty, Russia. Mother is Tatiana Timkovskaya and father is Sergey Kasatkin

Began playing at age six when older brother and fitness trainer, Alexsandr Timkovskii, introduced her to tennis

Currently attending Sport College in Samara, Russia

Loves football; favorite team is Barcelona FC

Formerly coached by Philippe Dehaes and Vladimir Platenik
ONS JABEUR (TUN #45) vs. KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #58)

Head to Head: KATERINA SINIAKOVA leads 4-0

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ONS JABEUR

- **Doha**
  - Making sixth main draw appearance at Doha (eighth overall), where she is yet to make it beyond 1r
  - All six main draw appearances here have been as a wildcard; best result by a wildcard here was Azarenka's R-Up finish in 2015
  - Faces Siniakova in 1r today; led 5-3 in the final set, holding 1MP, before losing to the Czech in their most recent encounter at 2018 Wimbledon
  - Currently ranked at a career-high No.45 (first achieved on February 3, 2020)
  - Was voted January's WTA Breakthrough Player of the Month

- **Season**
  - Coming off 2r showing at Dubai (l. Halep after holding 1MP); upset No.18 Riske in 1r for seventh career Top 20 win
  - Won all four singles rubbers as Tunisian Fed Cup team failed to progress from the Europe/Africa Group II
  - Made Top 50 debut at career high No.45 after breakthrough performance in Melbourne
  - Reached maiden Grand Slam QF at Australian Open to become the first Arab woman to reach that stage at a major (l. eventual champion Kenin)
  - Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Q.Wang) and 2r showing at Hobart (as qualifier, l. Muguruza)

- **Career Milestones**
  - Ended 2019 ranked No.77, while during season posted a then-career-high ranking of No.51 (September 9, 2019)
  - Season highlights were matching best result at the Slams with 3r run at US Open (matching 2017 Roland Garros and now 2020 Australian Open) and SF appearances at Eastbourne (l. eventual R-Up Kerber) and Tianjin (l. Peterson)
  - In 2018, defeated No.3 seed Stephens, No.8 seed Kontaveit and No.5 seed Sevastova en route to her first WTA final at 2018 Moscow, where she fell in three sets to No.6 seed Kasatkina. Was first Tunisian woman to advance beyond QF at a WTA tournament (Sfar was the only other Tunisian to reach a QF at this level)
  - Prior to 2018 Moscow, best previous results were QF at 2013 Baku, 2017 Taipei City and 2018 Bucharest

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Owns three Top 10 victories, over No.1 Halep at 2018 Beijing (via ret.), No.8 Stephens at 2018 Moscow and No.7 Cibulkova at 2017 Roland Garros Member of Tunisian Olympic Team in 2012 and 2016
Contested first two WTA main draws in 2012, at Doha (as WC) and Olympics
Became first North African woman to win a junior Slam at 2011 Roland Garros (d. Puig in F), having also reached the final in 2010 (l. Svitolina in F)
On ITF Circuit, has 11 singles and one doubles title
Played first event of career at 2008 ITF/El Menzah-TUN

Grand Slam History

- Played her 13th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Deepest run at a major was advancing to QF at 2020 Australian Open, making history by becoming the first Arab woman to reach the final eight of a Grand Slam (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Prior to 2020 Australian Open, best Slam runs were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r at a major and first lucky loser to contest 3r of a Slam since Kasatkina at 2015 US Open, and first at Roland Garros since Pizzichini in 1996. Gaidano, at 1993 US Open, was most recent lucky loser to reach R16 at a major
- Has also made 2r at 2017 US Open (l. Vandeweghe) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Siniakova)
- In girls’ singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (l. Svitolina)

Personal

- Started playing tennis at age 3
- Husband Karim Kamoun is half-Russian and a former professional fencer; also her fitness coach
- Away from court enjoys playing and watching football
- In London in December 2019, was honoured at the Arab Women of the Year ceremony in for her achievements in the sport so far
- Big fan of Eminem and Cristiano Ronaldo

SINIAKOVA:

Doha

- Making third main draw appearance at Doha (fourth overall)
- Fell 1r in 2018 (l. Osaka) and 2019 (l. eventual champion Mertens)
- This year, saw off Han and Babos to win through qualifying for the second tournament in succession (also Dubai); a qualifier has made QF – but never further – here on 10 occasions, most recently Bellis in 2018
- Faces Jabeur today, bidding for just her second main draw win of 2020 (also No.27 Muchova at Dubai)
- At World No.58, is the Czech No.6 of eight women in the Top 100 (week of February 17, 2020)

Season

- Fell 1r last week at Dubai (l. Rybakina); win over Muchova in 1r was first at tour level since 2019 Beijing
- In singles, fell 1r at Shenzhen (l. eventual R-Up Alexandrova), the Australian Open (l. Kvitova) and St. Petersburg (l. eventual R-Up Rybakina)
- Advanced to the Australian Open doubles SF with partner Krejcikova (l. Hsieh/Strycova)
- Lifted fifth WTA doubles title with Krejcikova at Shenzhen, her eighth doubles title overall

Career Milestones

- 2019 highlights include SF run at Nürnberg (l. Larsson), Bronx (l. Linette), and QF run at Prague (l. Strycova). Also made R16 at Roland Garros (career-best result at a Slam, l. Keys), Guangzhou (l. Golubic) and Beijing (l. Wozniacki)
- Secured two Top 20 victories in 2019 after defeating No.17 Q. Wang at Rome and No. 1 Osaka at Roland Garros
- Won two doubles titles in 2019 at Sydney (w/Krunic) and Toronto (w/Krejcikova). Also R-Up at Indian Wells (l. Mertens/ Sabalenka) and SF run at Wimbledon (l. Dabrowski/Xu) both w/ Krejcikova
• Finished 2018 ranked No.1 in doubles after winning first two Grand Slam trophies at Roland Garros (d. Hozumi/Ninomiya in F) and Wimbledon (d. Melichar/Peschke in F) both w/ Krejcikova, the first pairing to complete the Roland Garros-Wimbledon double since Kim Clijsters and Ai Sugiyama in 2003. Also R-Up at WTA Finals Singapore (l. Babos/Mladenovic)

• Has three Top 5 career wins in singles - against No.4 Halep at 2017 Shenzhen, No.4 Garcia at Wuhan, and No.1 Osaka at 2019 Roland Garros

• In 2016, Reached first two WTA finals of career, at Bastad (as qualifier, l. Siegemund) and Tokyo [Japan Open] (l. McHale)

• On ITF Circuit has won seven singles titles and five doubles titles

• Made WTA main draw debut at 2013 Miami (l. Muguruza)

• Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2012

**Grand Slam History**

• Contested 22nd Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open

• Achieved best showing at a major to date with run to R16 at 2019 Roland Garros (l. Keys)

• Previously made 3r at Wimbledon in 2016 (l. A.Radwanska) and 2018 (l. Giorgi), Roland Garros in 2018 (l. Strycova) and US Open in 2018 (l. Tsurenko)

• In doubles, lifted first two Grand Slam trophies at 2018 Roland Garros (d. Hozumi/Ninomiya in F) and 2018 Wimbledon (d. Melichar/Peschke in F) both w/Krejcikova – the first pairing to complete the Roland Garros-Wimbledon double since Kim Clijsters and Ai Sugiyama in 2003. Became the first team ever to win the girls' (2013) and ladies' (2018) doubles title at Wimbledon

• Also reached doubles final at 2017 US Open (w/Hradecka, l. Chan/Hingis)

**Personal**

• Coached by father, Dmitri Siniakov (also a businessman). Has also worked with WTA legend Helena Sukova and Iain Hughes

• Mother's name is Hana Siniakova (accountant); younger brother is Daniel

• Started playing tennis at age 5

• All-court player; favorite surface is hardcourt; favorite tournament is Australian Open

• Tennis idol growing up was Maria Sharapova
JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #42) vs. [Q] JIL TEICHMANN (SUI #68)

Head to Head: First meeting

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Insight from SAP
OSTAPENKO:

**Doha**
- Making fourth main draw appearance at Doha, where she was R-Up on debut in 2016 (l. Suárez Navarro)
- During 2016 run, upset No.8 Kvitova in 3r – the second Top 10 win of her career
- Faces Teichmann in 1r today; has lost her only match against Swiss opposition in 2020, at the hands of Bencic in 2r at Australian Open
- Lost to qualifier Cornet in 1r of her most recent tournament, at St. Petersburg
- Three of her five singles matches this season (incl. Fed Cup) have come against Top-10 ranked opponents

**Season**
- Fell 1r at St. Petersburg (l. Cornet)
- Performed well during Latvia's 3-2 Fed Cup defeat vs. USA; beat 2020 Australian Open champion Kenin and falling to S.Williams in two tie-break sets
- Began 2020 campaign with 2r showing at Australian Open, falling to No.7 Bencic in straight sets

**Career**
- Ended 2019 season in fine style winning Luxembourg (d. Goerges in F) and finishing R-Up at Linz (l. Gauff); year-end ranking was No.44, having slipped as low as No.83 during the summer
- Other highlights in 2019, included QF at Birmingham and 3r showings at US Open, Charleston, Eastbourne and Toronto
- In doubles last year, won third WTA title at Luxembourg (w/Dabrowski) and finished R-Up at Jurmala (w/Voskoboeva) and Beijing (w/Yastremska)
- Finished 2018 season at No.22, with season highlighted by R-Up finish at Miami (l. Stephens). Record in singles finals now stands at 2-4
- Saw off No.9 Kvitova and No.4 Svitolina during Miami run to register multiple Top 10 wins in the same tournament for the first time in her career
- Elsewhere in 2018, made SF at Wimbledon (l. Kerber) and reached four further QFs
- Won both singles rubbers (d. Makarova and Pavlyuchenkova in straight sets) to help Latvia beat Russia 3-2 and earn promotion to the Fed Cup World Group II for the first time
- Enjoyed career-best season in 2017, finishing the year in the Top 10 for the first time in her career (at No.7); was No.44 at end of 2016 (first Top 50 finish) and No.79 at end of 2015 (first Top 100 finish)
- Won first tour-level title and maiden Grand Slam trophy at 2017 Roland Garros (d. Halep in F), where she became the lowest-ranked (No.47), and first unseeded, player to lift the trophy in the Open Era
- Clinched second tour-level title at Seoul in September (d. Haddad Maia in F) as top seed
- Seoul title, and subsequent SF runs at Wuhan and Beijing, helped earn her first-ever qualification at WTA Finals, where she went 1-2 in the group stage – d. Ka.Pliskova; l. V.Williams and Muguruza
- Advanced to third career singles final at 2017 Charleston in April, falling to then fellow 19-year-old Kasatkina; was the first all-teenage final on tour since 2009 Linz (Wickmayer d. Kvitova)
- Upset Muguruza in QF at 2017 Beijing to register first win over a reigning World No.1
- Made Top 10 debut at No.10 on September 11, 2017 - following 3r run at US Open (l. Kasatkina),
- In doubles, won first and second career titles in 2017, at St. Petersburg (w/Rosolska) and Stuttgart (w/Atawo)
- 2016 season highlight and breakthrough result was reaching final at Premier 5 Doha (l. Suárez Navarro)
- Reached first WTA final of career at 2015 Québec City (l. Beck)
• Ended 2015 at No.79 for first Top 100 finish (up from No.308 in 2014). Having leapt 229 spots, was second- highest year-end rankings jump, after Kasatkina who went from No.370 to No.72 (298 spots)
• Began playing ITF Circuit events in 2012

**Grand Slam History**

• Made 19th main draw major appearance at 2020 Australian Open
• Champion at 2017 Roland Garros (d. Halep in F), becoming first woman to win her first tour-level title at a Grand Slam since Barbara Jordan at 1979 Australian Open (d. Walsh in F)
• First Latvian player to reach the championship match at a Grand Slam; previously Ernests Gulbis reached SF at 2014 Roland Garros
• Followed Paris victory by reaching QF at 2017 Wimbledon (l. V.Williams). Along with S.Williams in 2015, is the only woman in the last 10 years to have followed up victory at Roland Garros with a run to the QF or better at Wimbledon. Before that, Henin also achieved the feat in 2007
• Improved upon her 2017 result by reaching the SF of Wimbledon in 2018 (l. eventual champion Kerber) becoming the first woman representing Latvia to reach SF at Wimbledon
• Best result to date at Australian Open and US Open is reaching 3r in 2017 and 2018
• Mixed doubles R-Up at 2019 Wimbledon (w/ Lindstedt)

**Personal**

• Currently with Marion Bartoli since late 2019
• Late father is Jevgenijs, mother is Jelena Jakovleva, half-brother is Maksim Ostapenko (graduated from art academy in Los Angeles and lives there)
• Previously worked with David Taylor from December 2017 until 2018 Roland Garros
• Tennis idols are Serena Williams and Ernests Gulbis – watched Gulbis’ QF match at Roland Garros from his box in 2014
• Took ballroom dancing classes for seven years
• Speaks Latvian, English and Russian

**TEICHMANN:**

**Doha**

• Making Doha debut this week (main draw or qualifying)
• In qualifying on Friday and Saturday, scored straight-set wins over Gasparyan and Cepelova – the first time she has won through qualifying since the Bronx last August
• A qualifier has made QF – but never further – here on 10 occasions, most recently Bellis in 2018
• Faces No.42 Ostapenko in 1r today; her most recent Top 50 win came over No.5 Bertens in the final of Palermo last July
• Twelve months ago was ranked outside Top 150
**Season**

- Last week, fell in the opening hurdle of qualifying for Dubai (l. Martincova)
- Won both singles rubbers as Switzerland beat Canada 3-1 to earn a place at the inaugural Fed Cup Finals in Budapest
- Fell 1r at Hobart (l. Watson) and then Australian Open (l. Alexandrova)
- Began season with 2r showing at Auckland (l. Goerges)

**Career**

- Won first and second titles of her career during 2019 season, coming through qualifying to triumph at Prague (d. Muchova in F) and then at Palermo (d. No.5 Bertens in F)
- Made Top 100 debut after Prague success, jumping from No.146 to No.87 (May 6). Rose to career-high No.54 following Palermo title run (July 29)
- Also in 2019, made QF on home soil at Lausanne and fell 1r at nine other tour-level events (including Wimbledon and US Open). Won ITF Circuit title at Santa Margherita Di Pula-ITA
- Qualified for first Grand Slam main draw at 2018 US Open, going on to reach 2r (l. Kanepi). Also in 2018, reached 2r at tour level events at Acapulco and Linz and lifted WTA 125K Series title at Newport Beach (w/Doi)
- Spent majority of 2016 on ITF Circuit, winning 44 matches and three titles to rise over 200 places in the rankings. Also reached 2r on WTA main draw debut at Strasbourg and fell in qualifying at US Open
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2015 Luxembourg
- Owns six singles and five doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in Switzerland and Germany in 2013
- As a junior won 2014 US Open girls’ doubles (w/Soylu) and a gold medal in mixed doubles (w/Zielinski) at 2014 Youth Olympics in Nanjing

**Grand Slam History**

- Contested fourth Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open, falling in 1r (l. Alexandrova)
- Sole Grand Slam main draw win came on debut at this level, when she came through qualifying to reach 2r at 2018 US Open (d. Jakupovic, l. Kanepi)
- Also fell 1r at Wimbledon and US Open in 2019, and in qualifying for Roland Garros on three occasions
- As a junior, won the 2014 US Open girls’ doubles title (w/Soylu)

**Personal**

- Born in Barcelona, Spain but now resides in Biel, Switzerland
- Coached by former player Arantxa Parra Santonja
- Favorite surface is clay

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*SAP*
ELISE MERTENS (BEL #22) vs. QIANG WANG (CHN #28)

Head to Head: QIANG WANG leads 3-2

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- 20
- 17-11-1995 (24)
- $265,544
- $6,222,189
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- 0 / 9
- 6-1
- 10-4 / 126-76
- 2-2 / 37-28
- 2-1 / 25-29
- 10-4 / 78-48
- 0-0 / 12-3
- 0-1 / 3-9
- 0-1 / 6-16
- 0-2 / 13-36

QIANG WANG
- 28
- 19
- 14-01-1992 (28)
- $231,939
- $4,582,048
- 0 / 2
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- 7-5 / 103-96
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DOHA Tournament History

ELISE MERTENS

2019
- F W - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3) 3-6 6-4 6-3

2018
- R2 L - SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #38) 7-5 6-4

QIANG WANG

2018
- R1 L - MADISON KEYS (USA #14) 6-1 6-4

2017
- R16- Q L - LAUREN DAVIS (USA #55) 6-3 6-3

2016
- R1 L - DARIA KASATKINA (RUS #47) 6-1 2-6 6-3

2015
- R16- Q L - KIRSTEN FLIPKENS (BEL #65) 6-4 6-3

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Insight from SAP
MERTENS:

**Doha**
- Making third appearance at Qatar Total Open where she is the defending champion
- Last year she upset No.8 Bertens in QF, No.6 Kerber in SF and then from a set and a break down to beat No.3 Halep in the final to lift the biggest title of her career
- Is bidding to become the third player to defend title here, after Myskina (2003-04) and Azarenka (2012-13)
- Faces Q.Wang in 1r today; beat the Chinese No.1 in just 63 minutes at the same stage in Dubai six days ago
- No.3 seed in doubles this week w/Sabalenka (after 1r bye, face Svitolina/Yastremska or Flipkens/Mattek-Sands in 2r)

**Season**
- Coming off 2r showing at Dubai (l. Sabalenka)
- Won both singles rubbers as Belgium beat Kazakhstan 3-1 to earn a place at the inaugural Fed Cup Finals in Budapest
- Advanced to R16 at Australian Open (l. Halep)
- Opened season with QF runs at Shenzhen (l. Rybakina) and Hobart (l. Watson)

**Career**
- Ended 2019 ranked No.17 for second consecutive Top 20 finish
- Singles highlight was winning biggest title of career at Doha (d. No.3 Halep in final). Now owns 5-1 record in finals. Also beat No.8 Bertens and No.6 Kerber in Doha, doubling career total Top 10 wins to six
- Advanced to QF at US Open for the first time (l. eventual champion Andreescu in 3s
- Advanced to R16 at Wimbledon for the first time (l. Strycova, having led 6-4 5-2)
- Reached QF during defense of Rabat title (l. eventual champion Sakkari)
- Enjoyed standout season in doubles - won maiden major doubles title at US Open w/Sabalenka (d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Also Completed ‘Sunshine Double’ in doubles (w/Sabalenka), lifting the back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejcikova/Siniakova) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang)
- Team qualified for Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen (went 1-2 in RR)
- Won three titles in 2018 (Hobart, Rabat and Lugano), one of six players on tour with three or more titles to their name last year - also Kvitova (5), Svitolina (4), Bertens (3), Halep (3) and Wozniacki (3)
- Posted 46 main draw match wins in 2018 – only Ka.Pliskova (49) and Kvitova (47) registered more. By contrast, prior to 2018 season owned only 36 wins at this level across entire career
- In doubles in 2018, won four titles and reached QF at WTA Finals (w/Schuurs)
- Finished 2017 season at No.35, up from No.120 in 2016 – first Top 50 and Top 100 year-end finish 2017 season highlighted by first career singles title at Hobart (as a qualifier, d. Niculescu in F)
- Registered first Top 10 win of career over No.10 Cibulkova in 1r at 2017 Beijing
- Made WTA singles main draw debut at 2016 ‘s-Hertogenbosch – made QF (as qualifier, l. Mladenovic)
- Won first WTA title of any kind in doubles at 2016 Auckland (w/Mestach). Now has nine doubles titles – also 2017 Guangzhou (w/Schuurs), 2018 Hobart (w/Schuurs), 2018 Lugano (w/Flipkens), 2018 ‘s-Hertogenbosch (w/Schuurs), 2018 Wuhan (w/Schuurs), 2019 Indian Wells-Miami double (w/Sabalenka) and 2019 US Open (w/Sabalenka)
- Played first tour-level event of career at 2015 Antwerp (fell in qualifying)
- Has 11 singles and 14 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Belgium in 2010
Grand Slam History

- Contested 13th Grand Slam main draw appearance at 2020 Australian Open
- Advanced to first Grand Slam SF of career at 2018 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
- Became first Belgian to reach a Slam SF since Flipkens at 2013 Wimbledon; also the first to do so at Australian Open since 2012 (Kim Clijsters, SF)
- In 2018, also achieved best result at Roland Garros, with run to R16 (l eventual champion Halep)
- Deepest run at Wimbledon was to R16 in 2019 (l. Strycova despite leading 6-4 5-2), while at US Open made QF in 2019 (l. Andreescu)
- Won doubles title at 2019 US Open (w/Sabalenka, d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Also made SF at Roland Garros and QF at Wimbledon in 2019 (both w/Sabalenka)

Personal

- Working with former coach Robbe Ceyssens having parted ways with David Taylor last March
- Earlier coaching history includes Belgian federation until early teens, as well as a year at the Mouratoglou Academy
- Is an animal lover, and has four dogs and a variety of birds as pets (pheasants, peacocks)

Q.WANG:

Doha

- Making third main draw appearance (fifth overall) at Doha
- Fell 1r in 2016 (l. Kasatkina) and 2018 (l. Keys)
- Faces defending champion Mertens today; sole Top 50 win this season came over No.9 S.Williams at Australian Open

Season

- Reached R16 for the first time at Australian Open (l. Jabeur)
- Upset seven-time Australian Open champion S.Williams in 3r at Melbourne Park; now owns seven career Top 10 wins, having previously overcome No.10 Wozniacki (2013 Kuala Lumpur), No.9 V.Williams (2018 Roland Garros), No.7 Ka.Pliskova (2018 Wuhan), No.7 Ka.Pliskova (2018 Beijing), No.5 Svitolina (2018 Hong Kong) and No.2 Barty (2019 US Open)
- Opened 2020 season with QF appearance in Shenzhen (l. eventual champion Alexandrova) and 1r exit at Adelaide (l. Kerber)

Career

- Enjoyed third consecutive Top 50 season in 2019, finishing at No.29
- Year highlighted by reaching first career major QF at US Open (l. S.Williams); upset No.2 Barty in R16
- Also in 2019 reached R16 at Indian Wells (l. eventual champion Andreescu) and QF at Miami (l. Halep)
- Posted first Top 20 and career-best year-end finish at No.20 in 2018, up from No.45 in 2017 – marked fourth Top 100 season in five years
- Highlights of 2018 were lifting first WTA singles titles at Nanchang (d. S.Zheng in F via ret.) and then Guangzhou (d. Putintseva in F)
Also in 2018 became the first Chinese player to reach the final in Zhuhai (l. Barty) and was R-Up at Hong Kong (l. Yastremska) - currently owns 2-2 record in WTA singles finals - and produced SF showings at Wuhan (ret. vs. Kontaveit w/left thigh injury) – first SF at WTA Premier-level or above – Beijing (l. eventual champion Wozniacki) and Hiroshima (l. eventual champion Hsieh)

Posted four victories over Top 10 players in 2018 defeating No.9 V.Williams (Roland Garros), No.7 Ka.Pliskova (Wuhan), No.7 Ka.Pliskova (Beijing) and No.5 Svitolina (Hong Kong)

Enjoyed best result at Roland Garros in 2018 by reaching 3r (d. No.9 V.Williams in 1r, l. Putintseva). Also achieved best result at US Open with run to 3r (l. Svitolina)

Achieved first Top 50 year-end finish in 2017, finishing as China's No.3. Ascended 25 spots from No.70 in 2016 to No.45

Advanced to first WTA SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and captured WTA 125K Series title in Zhengzhou

2016 highlights included QF runs at Shenzhen (l. A.Radwanska), Kuala Lumpur (l. Zhu), Hong Kong (l. Wozniacki) and WTA 125K Series event at Dalian (l. Min). Also reached 2r at 2016 US Open, upsetting No.23 seed Kasatkina in 1r (l. Shvedova)

Represented China at Rio Olympics and member of Chinese Fed Cup Team, 2012-2016

In 2016, posted a 14-1 record between March–May on the ITF Circuit, winning $50k ITF/Quanzhou-CHN and $100k ITF/Shenzhen-CHN, and finishing runner- up at $75k ITF/Gifu-JPN

On ITF Circuit, owns 13 singles and one doubles title

Made WTA qualifying debut at 2007 Beijing and main draw debut at 2012 Baku

Grand Slam History

Contested 22nd Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open

Reached QF for the first time at 2019 US Open (l. S.Williams) defeating No.2 Barty in R16

Has reached R16 at 2020 Australian Open (l. Jabeur) and 3r at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Putintseva), 2019 Australian Open (l. Sevastova), 2019 Wimbledon (l. Mertens)

Made major debut at 2014 US Open (as qualifier, d. Kania, l. Dellacqua)

Personal

Began playing tennis at age nine as a way to keep fit

Would have become a teacher if not a tennis player

Admires Zheng Jie

Currently coached by Thomas Drouet

Previous long-term coach was the late Peter McNamara, who passed away in July 2019 due to prostate cancer
QATAR TOTAL OPEN – DAY 2 MATCH-UPS

[15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #20) vs. JULIA GOERGES (GER #36)

Goerges leads 3-1

Goerges won when the players met last year at St. Petersburg... Sakkari broke into the Top 20 on Monday... Goerges has reached QF here on her past two visits

[7] KIKI BERTENS (NED #6) vs. KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #27)

First meeting

Bertens playing first match since successful title defense at St. Petersburg... Muchova has risen over 100 places in the rankings in the past year... Both players made Doha QF in 2019

[5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #7) vs. AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #29)

Svitolina leads 1-0

Svitolina triumphed when the two played at 2018 Cincinnati... Anisimova is the third-highest ranked teenager on tour... Svitolina made SF here 12 months ago

[WC] SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #72) vs. [14] ELENA RYBAKINA (KAZ #17)

First meeting

Rybakina has reached the final at four of her five events in 2019... Cirstea is bidding for first Top 20 win since last year's clay court season... Rybakina has struck 134 aces in 2020

ZHANG SHUAI (CHN #31) vs. CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #70)

Suárez Navarro leads 3-0

Suárez Navarro has dropped just one set across their three career meetings... Zhang made QF here in 2017... Suárez Navarro is one of five former champions in the draw
MATCH NOTES

MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #20) vs. JULIA GOERGES (GER #36)

Head to Head: JULIA GOERGES leads 3-0

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**MARIA SAKKARI**

- Date of Birth: 25-07-1995 (24)
- YTD Prize Money: $282,183
- Career Prize Money: $3,038,267
- Singles Titles: 0 / 1
- Doubles Titles: 0 / 0
- YTD / Career 3-Set W-L (MD): 2-5 / 25-34
- YTD / Career Tie-Break W-L (MD): 4-0 / 23-14
- YTD / Career Hard W-L (MD): 7-5 / 44-52
- YTD / Career Left Hander W-L (MD): 0-1 / 7-6
- YTD / Career Top 5 W-L (MD & Q): 1-1 / 3-6
- YTD / Career Top 20 W-L (MD & Q): 2-4 / 15-30

**JULIA GOERGES**

- Date of Birth: 02-11-1988 (31)
- YTD Prize Money: $157,120
- Career Prize Money: $9,791,828
- Singles Titles: 0 / 7
- Doubles Titles: 0 / 5
- YTD / Career W-L (MD): 7-6
- YTD / Career 3-Set W-L (MD): 5-3 / 315-255
- YTD / Career Left Hander W-L (MD): 5-3 / 192-156
- YTD / Career Top 5 W-L (MD & Q): 1-0 / 18-29
- YTD / Career Top 10 W-L (MD & Q): 0-0 / 8-19
- YTD / Career Top 20 W-L (MD & Q): 0-1 / 17-40
- YTD / Career Top 20 W-L (MD & Q): 1-2 / 36-81

* Updated entering 2020 Doha 1r
SAKKARI:

Doha

- Making second main draw appearance at Qatar Total Open
- Fell 1r in 2018 (l. Cirstea) and in qualifying in 2013
- Faces Goerges in 1r today; owns 5-0 record against opponents ranked outside Top 30 in 2020
- Competing this week on a career-high ranking of No.20 (achieved February 24, 2020). By contrast, was ranked No.39 this time last year
- Is the top-ranked Greek woman, followed by No.260 Papamichail
- Enters this week with the Tour-leading record in tie-break set wins this season with 4-0 record

Season

- Coming off 1r exit at Dubai (l. Sabalenka in 3s)
- Posted SF run at St. Petersburg (l. eventual R-Up Rybakina) – her first SF since 2019 San Jose in August
- Made the R16 at Australian Open (l. Kvitova) – her best result at the majors – to become the first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Eleni Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon
- Achieved new career high ranking of No.21 following Melbourne
- Made 2r at Adelaide (l. Vekic) after a 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Osaka)

Career

- Broke into Top 20 on February 24, 2020
- Finished 2019 at No.23 – the best year-end finish of her career (up from No.41 in 2018)
- Season highlight was winning maiden WTA title at Rabat, recovering from a set and break down to defeat Konta in final
- Made 3r at Australian Open (l. Barty), Wimbledon (l. Svitolina) and US Open (l. Barty). Has now reached 3r - but never further - at the majors seven times
Closed out season by qualifying for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai for first time in career (fell in RR stage)

2018 season highlights included reaching her first tour-level final at San Jose (l. Buzarnescu), scoring first career Top 5 win after defeat of No.5 Ka.Pliskova in Rome as well as reaching SF at Istanbul (l. Hercog) and Seoul (l.Bertens)

Notched first Top 10 victory of career over No.6 Wozniacki en route to first WTA SF of career at 2017 Wuhan Open

Since then has posted a further six Top 10 wins, against No.5 Ka.Pliskova (2018 Rome), No.6 Bertens (2019 Charleston), No.5 Kvitova (2019 Rome, via ret.), No.7 Svitolina (2019 San Jose), No.6 Kvitova and No.9 Sabalenka (both at 2019 Cincinnati)

Broke into Top 50 for first time at No.49 on October 9, 2017

Reached first career WTA QF at 2016 Istanbul after qualifying to enter main draw (l. Kovinic) – at the time, achieved her then best win-by-ranking defeating No.34 Schmiedlova in 1r

Made WTA qualifying debut at 2012 Palermo

Made debut on ITF Circuit in 2010; owns seven ITF Circuit singles titles and five in doubles

**Grand Slam History**

Contested 17th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open, where she recorded her career-best result by reaching R16 to become the first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Eleni Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon

By reaching 3r at 2017 Australian Open, became first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Slam since Daniilidou at 2005 Wimbledon (l. Pennetta)

At 2016 Australian Open, by reaching 2r (d. Y.Wang, l. Suárez Navarro) became the first woman from Greece to win a main draw match at a Slam since Daniilidou d. Ka.Pliskova at 2013 Australian Open

**Personal**

Born and grew up in Athens, Greece, before moving to Barcelona aged 18 – has trained there for two years

Mother, Angeliki Kanellopoulou, was tennis player too, however didn't start because of her – just liked the sport.

Tried karate and gymnastics but was thrown out of class for laughing too much

Currently coached by Tom Hill

**GOERGES:**

**Doha**

Making seventh appearance at Doha

Has reached QF here twice, in 2018 (ret. vs. eventual champion Kvitova w/left hip injury) and 2019 (l. Halep)

Faces No.20 Sakkari today. Is 1-2 against Top 20 players in 2020, beating No.14 Martic (Australian Open) and losing to No.7 Bencic (Adelaide) and No.19 Riske (Australian Open)

Played doubles this week w/Bertens (l. L.Kichenok/N.Kichenok in 1r on Sunday)

Has struck 66 aces this season in eight main draw matches – the seventh-highest tally on tour

**Season**

Last week fell in qualifying at Dubai (l. Cirstea on third-set tie-break)

Reached 3r at Australian Open (l. Riske – came within three points of victory in second set)

Fell 2r at Adelaide (l. Bencic)

Reached QF during title defense at Auckland (l. Wozniacki)
Career

- In 2019, won seventh career title at Auckland (d. Andreescu in F) in 2019, also finishing R-Up at Birmingham (l. Barty) and Luxembourg (l. Ostapenko). Best major result was R16 run at US Open (l. Vekic)
- Registered third year-end Top 20 finish in 2018, at No.14 (also No.14 in 2017 and No.18 in 2012)
- Reached career-high No.9 on August 20, 2018. Season highlights were titles at Auckland (d. Wozniacki in F) – extended title streak to three, having previously won Moscow and Zhuhai to close out 2017 season – and Luxembourg (d. Bencic in F). Also finished R-Up at Charleston (l. Bertens) and made SF at New Haven (l. eventual champion Sabalenka) and Zhuhai (l. Barty)
- Struck 492 aces in 2018. Also hit 412 aces in 2017 season – only two other players have reached the 400-ace mark in a season: S.Williams (2012-15) and Ka.Pliskova (2014-17 and 2019)
- Posted 46 main draw wins in 2018 – only Ka.Pliskova (49) and Kvitova (47) had more to their names
- Reached a career-high five finals in 2017 season, winning Moscow and biggest title of career at WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai
- Moscow title was first since 2011 Stuttgart, having also won 2010 Bad Gastein
- By winning 2017 Moscow, overtook Kerber to become German No.1 and also returned to Top 20 for first time since February 2013
- Opened 2016 by reaching first WTA singles final in nearly four years, finishing runner-up at Auckland (l. Stephens). Was first final since 2012 Dubai
- Enjoyed best doubles season to date in 2016, reaching final at Indian Wells (w/Ka.Pliskova) and qualifying for the WTA Finals for the first time. Set career-high doubles rank of No.12 on August 22, 2016
- In 2011, posted wins over World No.1 Wozniacki in consecutive weeks (Stuttgart final and Madrid)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2007 Doha
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Germany in 2005
- Member of German Fed Cup team 2008, 2010-19

Grand Slam History

- Contested 47th consecutive major at 2020 Australian Open (and 48th in total), the third longest streak on tour (after Cornet - 53 and Pavlyuchenkova - 48)
- Win over Martic in 2r at 2020 Australian Open was her 100th main draw match at a major
- Posted best Grand Slam result at 2018 Wimbledon, where she reached SF (l. S.Williams)
- Made main draw debut at 2007 US Open, as qualifier, lost to eventual champion Henin in 1r

Personal

- Coached by Jens Gerlach
- Born in Bad Oldesloe. Father is Klaus, mother is Inge; older sister is Maike
- Fan of winter sports, especially biathlon (cross country skiing combined with shooting)
KIKI BERTENS (NED #6) vs. KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #27)

Head to Head: First meeting

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BERTENS:

**Doha**
- Making third appearance at Qatar Total Open
- Reached QF last year (l. eventual champion Mertens) and fell 1r in 2017 (l. Wozniacki)
- Lone Dutch representative competing in this week's singles draw
- Following 1r bye, faces Muchova in 2r today; owns 13-8 career record in matches immediately following byes
- Entering this tournament, ranks second on tour for first serve points won % (76.5), behind Dodin (77.5%)
- Played doubles this week w/Goerges (l. L.Kichenok/N.Kichenok in 1r on Sunday)

**Season**
- Won 10th career title at St. Petersburg (d. Rybakina in F); now owns 10-5 record in WTA finals
- Participated thrilling Fed Cup tie against Belarus; scored wins in both singles matches (d. Sasnovich and Sabalenka), lost deciding doubles rubber w/partner Schuurs 10-8 in third set
- Advanced to R16 at Melbourne, falling to eventual finalist Muguruza in straight sets
- Opened 2020 campaign at Brisbane International with QF run (l. Osaka)

**Career**
- Ended 2019 ranked No.9, her joint-best finish of career (also No.9 in 2018)
- Reached a career high ranking of World No.4 in 2019 following her first Premier Mandatory title at Madrid (defeated four Grand Slam champion en route - Ostapenko, Kvitova, Stephens and Halep in F).
- Also became first woman to win Madrid title without dropping a set
- Other season highlights included lifting the trophy at St. Petersburg (d. Vekic in F) and final runs at Palermo (l. Teichmann), Zhuhai (l. Sabalenka), and on home soil in ‘s-Hertogenbosch (could not convert five championship points in loss to Riske)
- Also in 2019 became the third alternate to win a match at the WTA Finals since the round robin format was introduced in 2003 - also Bartoli (2007, 2011) and A.Radwanska (2008-09). Defeated No.1 Barty in Shenzhen to record her first win over the Australian and second win over a reigning World No.1, having also defeated Halep in 2018 Cincinnati final
- Won 55 matches in 2019 – the second most of the season, behind Barty (56)
- Struck 457 aces in 2019 - the second most on Tour behind Ka.Pliskova with 488
- Won the WTA Jerry Diamond ACES Award in 2019, granted to the player who consistently goes above and beyond in promoting the sport of women's tennis to fans, media and local communities by performing off-court promotional and charitable initiatives
- Enjoyed a break-out year in 2018, reaching a career-best four singles finals across the season and breaking into the Top 10 (October 8, 2018) – first Dutch woman to be ranked in the Top 10 since Brenda Schultz-McCarthy in 1996
- Won the WTA's Most Improved Player Award in 2018
- Lifted three titles in 2018, at Charleston (d. Goerges in F), Cincinnati (d. World No.1 Halep in F – saved 1mp) and Seoul (d. Tomljanovic in F). Reached one further final, at Premier Mandatory Madrid (l. Kvitova)
Scored WTA-leading 12 Top 10 wins in 2018. Prior to 2018, only had three Top 10 wins in her career
Also reached SF on WTA Finals debut in 2018 (l. Svitolina)
Season highlights in 2017 were titles at Nürnberg and Gstaad, and posted first Premier Mandatory QF at Madrid
Finished 2016 ranked No.22 in singles – big jump from her season-ending ranking of No.101 in 2015
Played on Netherlands Olympic team at 2016 Rio Olympics – fell in 1r (l. Errani)
Won maiden career singles title at 2012 Fès as a qualifier in just her second main draw appearance; currently owns 10-5 career record in singles finals (most recently 2020 St. Petersburg)
Owner of 10 WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2018 Brisbane (w/Schuurs)
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Made WTA main draw debut as a wildcard at 2011 's-Hertogenbosch (l. 1r)
Played first event of career on ITF Circuit in the Netherlands in 2006; has won seven singles titles and 11 doubles titles at this level
Netherlands Fed Cup Team, 2011-2012, 2014-2020

Grand Slam History
Contested 31st Grand Slam main draw appearance at 2020 Australian Open
Deepest run across the Slams came with SF showing at 2016 Roland Garros (l. eventual R-Up S.Williams)
Enjoyed her best result at Wimbledon in 2018 by reaching her second career Grand Slam QF (l. Goerges). Became first Dutch woman to reach QF at Wimbledon since Krajicek in 2007
In 2018 reached 3r for first time at both Australian Open (l. eventual champion Wozniacki) and US Open (l. Vondrousova)
Is a two-time Grand Slam quarterfinalist in doubles, at 2015 Australian Open (w/Larsson, l. Goerges/Groenefeld) and 2016 Roland Garros (w/Larsson, l. eventual champions Garcia/Mladenovic)

Personal
Coached by former WTA player Elise Tamaela. Formerly coached by Raemon Sluiter (announced the end of their four-year partnership in November)
In November 2019, married her husband Remko de Rijke, who has been involved as part of her team as a physio and fitness coach. The two announced their engagement in November 2018
Won the 2019 WTA Jerry Diamond ACES Award and the 2018 WTA Most Improved Player of the Year Award
Fan-voted as May 2019 WTA Player of the Month
Parents are Rob and Doré; sisters are Joyce and Daisy
Started playing at age 6. Tennis idol growing up was Kim Clijsters

MUCHOVA:

Doha
Making second appearance at Doha
On debut last year, as a qualifier ranked No.132 went on to reach QF (l. Svitolina)
One year on, she returns as No.27 in the world and a direct main draw entrant
In 1r, beat recent Hua Hin champion Linette in straight sets
Faces No.6 Bertens in 2r today; owns one career Top 10 win, over No.3 Ka.Pliskova during last year's Wimbledon QF run
Bidding for back-to-back wins for the first time this season
One of a tournament-leading seven Czechs in the main draw (also Kvitova, Martincova, Ka.Pliskova Siniakova, Strycova and Vondrousova)
**Season**
- Coming off 1r exit at Dubai (I. Siniakova)
- Reached 2r for first time at Australian Open (I. Bellis)
- Opened season with 1r exit at Brisbane (I. Riske)

**Career**
- Finished 2019 season in rich vein of form, winning 18 of last 24 matches, including winning maiden WTA title at Seoul (d. Linette in F), SFs at Zhuhai (I. eventual champion Sabalenka) and Moscow (I. Pavlyuchenkova) and maiden major QF at Wimbledon (I. Svitolina)
- Rose to career-high ranking of No.21 on November 4, 2019
- Other highlights of breakthrough 2019 season were R-Up finish on home soil at Prague (I. Teichmann) and QF at Doha (I. Svitolina) and the Bronx (I. Linette)
- Ended 2018 ranked No.145, her first Top 200 season (up from her previous best of No.208 in 2016)
- 2018 season highlight was making Grand Slam main draw debut at US Open (as qualifier, I. Barty in 3r)
- Also contested WTA qualifying in 2018 at Stuttgart, Roland Garros, Wimbledon and Luxembourg
- Reached three ITF Circuit finals in 2018, including back-to-back finals at $25k ITF/Altenkirchen-GER (I. Dart) and $60k ITF/Croissy-Beauborg-FRA (I. Blinkova)
- Also reached the final at $80k ITF/Olomouc-CZE (I. Ferro)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Seoul (as qualifier, I. Hon). Also contested qualifying at ‘s-Hertogenbosch and Tokyo [Japan Open] and finished R-Up at one ITF Circuit event
- Won second career ITF Circuit title in 2016 and posted 39-18 win-loss record; at tour-level fell in qualifying at US Open
- On ITF Circuit has won two titles in singles and one in doubles
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2013

**Grand Slam History**
- Contested sixth Grand Slam main draw of her career at 2020 Australian Open
- Earned career best result with QF appearance at 2019 Wimbledon defeating No.20 Kontaveit and No.3 Ka.Pliskova en route (I. Svitolina) Reached 3r at 2018 US Open in her main draw debut at the majors (as qualifier, I. Barty in 3r) and 2019 (I. R-Up S.Williams)
- Fell 2r at 2019 Roland Garros and 2020 Australian Open
- Earned US$156,000 in prize money during 2018 Flushing Meadows run, more than doubling her career total
- Previously fell in qualifying at US Open in 2016, and Roland Garros and Wimbledon in 2018

**Personal**
- Born in city of Olomouc in eastern Czech Republic, but moved to train in Prague this year
- Started playing tennis at aged seven with dad, a former professional footballer in Czech Republic
- Roger Federer was tennis idol growing up
- Coached by Emil Miske
ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #7) vs. AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #29)

Head to Head: ELINA SVITOLINA leads 1-0

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SVITOLINA:

**Doha**
- Making sixth appearance here at Qatar Total Open
- Best result was last year's SF run (l. Halep, having led 4-1 in the final set)
- After 1r bye, faces Anisimova in 2r today; owns 26-10 career record in matches immediately following byes
- Beat the young American – then ranked No.173 – at Cincinnati in 2018
- One of two Ukrainians in the draw, also Yastremska (who she played doubles with here – l. 1r vs. Flipkens/Mattek-Sands on Sunday)

**Season**
- Last week was upset in 1r at Dubai (l. Brady)
- Made QF at Hua Hin (l. Hibino)
- In Fed Cup action, lost only singles rubber to Kontaveit even though Ukraine beat Estonia 2-1 in Group 1 promotional play-off
- Fell 3r at Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Muguruza)
- Kicked off season falling in 1r at Brisbane (l. Collins)

**Career**
- Finished 2019 at No.6, her third consecutive Top 10 finish
- Season highlight was reaching the title match as defending champion at the Shiseido WTA Finals (l. Barty)
- Loss to Barty ended her nine-match unbeaten run at the year-end championship having gone undefeated in the RR stage from 2018-19
- In 2018, won 13th – and most prestigious – career title at 2018 WTA Finals (d. Stephens in F), after going 3-0 during round robin stage. Ended year ranked No.4. Also won titles at Rome (as defending champion, d. No.1 Halep in F), Dubai (as defending champion, d. Kasatkina in F) and Brisbane (d. Sasnovich in F); career record in finals now stands at 13-2, including a current nine match win streak
- Enjoyed stand-out 2017, finishing year at No.6, winning a tour-leading five titles and posting second-most wins (53, behind Wozniacki with 60)
- Season culminated by qualifying for WTA Finals in Singapore, becoming first Ukrainian woman to qualify for the season-ending tournament in singles (fell at round robin stage with 1-2 record)
- In 2017, became first player to win three Premier 5 titles in a single season (Dubai, Rome, Toronto), since such tournaments were introduced in 2009
- One of five players to make Top 10 debut in 2017, after winning Dubai in February (also Ostapenko, Garcia, Mladenovic and Vandeweghe). Peaked in rankings at No.3 on September 11, 2017
- On four occasions could have reached World No.1 spot – at 2017 US Open, then needed to win 2017 Beijing (fell in QF), then needed to triumph at 2017 WTA Finals (failed to progress from group stage), or reach final at 2018 Australian Open (fell in QF)
- End to 2016 season also saw her reach first SF at Premier Mandatory level at Beijing (l. A.Radwanska) Qualified for 2016 WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai for the second time (l. Kvitova in F)
- Reached three finals in 2016, at Kuala Lumpur (d. Bouchard in F) and advancing to finals at New Haven (l. A.Radwanska) and Zhuhai (l. Kvitova)
- Other 2016 season highlights included SFs at Dubai, Tokyo [PPO] and Moscow, and QF at Rio Olympics
- Owns two career doubles titles: 2014 Istanbul (w/Doi) and 2015 Istanbul (w/Gavrilova)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2012 Baku (lost in 1r but went on to win title there in both 2013 and 2014)
- Played first ITF Circuit events of career in 2008
- Ukrainian Fed Cup Team, 2012-15, 2017

**Grand Slam History**
- 2020 Australian Open marked 30th consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Tied best Grand Slam result by reaching 2019 US Open SF (l. S.Williams), also made this stage at 2019 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Halep) - previous QF record at Slams was 0-4
- Became the first woman from Ukraine to reach a major SF; on the men's, Medvedev made that stage at Roland Garros in 1993 (SF) and 1999 (R-Up)
Elsewhere, has posted QF showings at 2015 Roland Garros (l. Ivanovic), 2017 Roland Garros (l. eventual R-Up Halep), 2018 Australian Open (l. Mertens) and 2019 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Osaka)

Joint-highest seeding at a Slam is No.4 (2017 Wimbledon and US Open, 2018 Australian Open and Roland Garros)

**Personal**
- Parents are Mykhaylo and Olena; brother is Yulian
- Coached by Andrew Bettles and added Marcos Baghdatis to her team during offseason. Has previously worked with Iain Hughes and Thierry Ascione
- Won the Jerry Diamond ACES Award in the 2018 WTA Awards, in recognition of promotion of women’s tennis to fans, media, and local communities by performing off-court promotional and charitable activities
- Launched the Elina Svitolina Foundation on March 18, 2019 with a mission to encourage children, through the sport of tennis, to learn the values of hard work, self-discipline and the importance of giving 100 percent every day in life

**ANISIMOVA:**

**Doha**
- Making tournament debut at Doha this week
- Opened tournament by seeing off No.26 Alexandrova on Sunday – result snapped a three-match losing streak
- Faces No.7 Svitolina in 2r; owns two Top 10 wins, over No.9 Kvitova at 2018 Indian Wells and No.3 Halep at 2019 Roland Garros
- Currently ranked No.29 – at 18-years-old is the third highest-ranked teenager in the WTA Top 100 (after Andreescu and Yastremska); by contrast, in the corresponding week last year, was ranked No.61

**Season**
- Made 1r exits at Australian Open (l. Diyas) and last week at Dubai (l. Strycova, having led 3-1 in third set)
- Kicked off 2020 campaign by reaching SF at Auckland (l. eventual champion S.Williams) – her first time reaching the final four of a tournament since 2019 Roland Garros (l. Barty)

**Career Milestones**
- Highlight of 2019 season was winning maiden title at Bogotá (d. Sharma in F); at 17y 222d was the youngest American to win a title since S.Williams at 1999 Indian Wells (17y 169d)
- Finished 2019 ranked No.24 – the youngest of three teenagers in the Top 50 (also Andreescu and Yastremska). Other standout performances included SF run at Roland Garros – first player (man or woman) born in 2000s to advance to this stage of a major – QF showings at Mallorca and San Jose, and R16 appearance at Australian Open – at 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at a Slam since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
- Scored maiden win over a Top 5 player during 2019 Roland Garros, upsetting No.3 and defending champion Halep in QF
- Made Top 100 debut at No.95 on September 17, 2018, after reaching first career tour-level final at Hiroshima (as qualifier, l. Hsieh in F)
- Also in 2018, upset No.9 Kvitova to become the jointyoungest player to reach R16 at Indian Wells, along with Majoli, who made SF in 1994 (both aged 16 years, 199 days)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Miami (l. Townsend in 3s), with Grand Slam bow coming at 2017 Roland Garros. Also in 2017, reached four ITF Circuit finals, winning $60k ITF/Sacramento, CA-USA and finishing R-Up at $25k ITF/Curtiba-BRA, $80k ITF/Indian Harbour Beach, FL-USA and $60k ITF/Dothan, AL-USA
- In juniors, won US Open girls’ singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros
- Reached No.2 in junior world rankings

**Grand Slam History**
- Has played in six Grand Slam main draws, most recently 2020 Australian Open
- Produced best Slam showing at 2019 Roland Garros, becoming the first player born in 2000s – man or woman – to reach a Grand Slam SF (l. eventual champion Barty)
Best previous result was a R16 run at 2019 Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova)
At 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at Melbourne Park since Vaidisova in 2006 (16 yrs 281 days), and across all Slams since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
Also the youngest American to reach this stage of a Slam since S.Williams at 1998 Roland Garros (16y 254d) and at Australian Open since Capriati in 1993
Fell 1r on Slam main draw debut at 2017 Roland Garros (as WC, l. Nara, having led 6-3 4-2)
Suffered 1r exit at 2018 US Open (l. Townsend); fell in qualifying in 2016 and 2017
In juniors, won US Open girls' singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros

Personal
Coached by Jaime Cortez and Andis Juska, while fitness trainer is Yutaka Nakamura
Mother is Olga and father is Konstantin (deceased), both parents were born and raised in Moscow; sister Maria Anisimova-Egee played tennis at University of Pennsylvania and now lives in New York
Born in New Jersey but moved to Miami at age of 3
[WC] SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #72) vs. [14] ELENA RYBAKINA (KAZ #17)

Head to Head: First meeting

**SORANA CIRSTEA**

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**PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD**

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* Updated entering 2020 Doha 1r

**DOHA Tournament History**

**SORANA CIRSTEA**

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**Doha**
- Making tournament debut here in Doha
- Faces No.72 Cirstea in 1r; lowest-ranked opponent she has lost to in 2020 is No.34 Alexandrova in Shenzhen final
- Owns 19 wins this season, the most on tour followed by Muguruza on 14 (including 1r win at Doha on Sunday)
- Has reached the final in four of the five tournaments played this year: Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova), Hobart (d. Zhang in F), St. Petersburg (l. Bertens) and Dubai (l. Halep) – only tournament she did not reach final was Australian Open (l. Barty in 3r)
- Playing on a career high ranking of No.17, following last week's R-Up finish at Dubai; by contrast, this time last year was sat at No.193
- Leads Tour in aces - owns 134 through 23 matches including 30 last week in Dubai
- Also leads Tour in most three-set matches won with 7-1 record
- At 20y, 29d is youngest champion of the year after winning title in Hobart (d. Zhang)
- Sits in fifth place on the Porsche Race to Shenzhen leaderboard

**Season**
- Coming off run to final at Dubai (l. Halep); en route, upset No.7 Kenin and No.3 Ka.Pliskova to score third and fourth career wins over Top 10 players
- Was R-Up at St. Petersburg (l. Bertens) for first final appearance at a Premier-level tournament. Made Top 20 debut at No.19 following run in Russia (February 17)
- Recorded career-best run at a Grand Slam by advancing to 3r at the Australian Open (l. Barty) - won back-to-back matches at a major for the first time after two straight sets victories over Pera in 1r and Minnen in 2r
- Opened 2020 season with back-to-back final runs, first reaching the championship match at Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova in F) before claiming a second career title at Hobart (d. S.Zhang in F)

**Career**
- Finished 2019 season at No.37 to record first Top 50 finish of her career, up from 2018's final ranking of No.191
- During a breakout 2019 season, lifted maiden WTA singles title at Bucharest (d. Tig in F). Also advanced to second career final at Nanchang (l. Peterson) and made SF appearances at Luxembourg (l. Goerges) and ‘s-Hertogenbosch (l. Bertens)
- Additionally, made QF runs at Istanbul (l. Strycova), Wuhan (l. Sabalenka) and Linz (l. Osatapenko)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2019 Roland Garros, falling 1r (as qualifier, l. Siniakova). Also fell 1r at 2019 US Open (as qualifier, l. Muchova)
- On the ITF Circuit in 2019, lifted silverware on three occasions; back-to-back at $25K Moscow-RUS and $25K Kazan-RUS and at $60K ITF/Launceston-AUS. Now holds four singles and four doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Highlights of 2018 included reaching maiden WTA QF at St. Petersburg (l. Goerges) and clinching the title at $15k ITF/Kazan-RUS
- First Top 10 win came over No.7 Garcia at 2018 St. Petersburg. Has since added the defeat of No.6 Halep (2019 Wuhan) to list of Top 10 triumphs
- Ended 2017 ranked No.425, improving 191 spots from 2016 (finished at No.616)
- Holds four singles and four doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Made WTA qualifying and main draw debut at 2017 Moscow (as qualifier, l. Begu in 1r)

**Grand Slam History**
- 2020 Australian Open marked her third career Grand Slam main draw where she recorded her career best appearance at a Major by advancing to 3r (l. Barty)
- Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2019 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Siniakova)
- Also fell 1r at 2019 US Open (as qualifier, l. Muchova)
- Has also fallen in qualifying at other two majors, both in 2019
- In Juniors, reached two Grand Slam SFs at 2017 Australian Open and Roland Garros
Personal

- Trained at Spartak Club in Moscow as a junior
- Coached by Stefano Vukov; previous coaches included Andrei Cheshnokov (Elena Vesnina’s former coach) and Evgenia Kulikovskaya
- Nominated for 2019 WTA Newcomer of the Year Award
- Started playing tennis aged five

CIRSTEA:

Doha

- Making fifth main draw appearance at Qatar Total Open
- Best result was 3r run in 2018 (l. eventual R-Up Muguruza)
- Faces No.17 Rybakina in 1r today; last Top 20 win came over No.14 Keys at 2019 Madrid
- Winner will face Van Uytvanck in 2r
- Sole Romanian women competing in this year’s singles field

Season

- Coming off 1r exit at Dubai (as qualifier, l. Kontaveit)
- Reached 2r at Australian Open (l. Gauff)
- Opened season with a 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. X.Wang) and qualifying defeat at Hobart (l. Begu)

Career

- Finished 2019 ranked No.72 for her 11th non-consecutive Top 100 year-end season (up from No.86 in 2018)
- Advanced to fourth career singles final in 2019 at Tashkent (l. Van Uytvanck in F) as a former champion in 2008
- Captured fifth career doubles title at Lugano (w/Mitu, d. Kudermetova/Voskoboeva in F)
- Other season highlights in 2019 were SF run at Nürnberg (l. eventual champion Putintseva); previous appearance in last four at a WTA-level event came at the same tournament two years earlier
- Also reached 3r at 2019 US Open (l. Townsend)
- Ended 2018 season at No.86, after a year highlighted by clay court QF runs at Nürnberg and Bucharest
- Posted fifth non-consecutive Top 50 finish in 2017, at No.37 (up from No.81 in 2016). Has now finished in Top 100 nine times in past 10 years, including Top 30 finishes in 2012 and 2013
- 2017 season highlighted by SF showing at Nürnberg (l. Krejcikova) and QF runs at Istanbul, Madrid, Seoul, Beijing and Linz
- Also reached R16 at 2017 Australian Open – first time advancing to that stage at a Slam since 2009 Roland Garros (QF, l. Stosur), her best Grand Slam result to date
- In 2016 played a mix of WTA and ITF events, improving ranking by 163 ranking places to No.81 in 2016 on comeback from shoulder injury, with highlights being a SF run at Rio de Janeiro (l. Rogers) and making QF at Premier Mandatory Madrid (as wildcard, l. eventual R-Up Cibulkova) and Mallorca (as qualifier, l. Jankovic)
- Reached biggest singles final of career at 2013 Toronto – posted three Top 10 wins en route to final (No.10 Wozniacki, No.7 Kvitova and No.5 Li) before falling to No.1 S.Williams
- Won maiden WTA singles title at 2008 Tashkent (d. Lisicki in F) having previously been R-Up at 2007 Budapest (l. Dulko)
- Owns four Top 5 victories: No.5 Jankovic (2009 Roland Garros), No.5 Stosur (2012 Australian Open), No.5 Li Na (2013 Toronto) and No.4 Ka.Pliskova (2017 Beijing)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.21 on August 21, 2013
- Owns five WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2019 Lugano (w/Mitu) from 10 finals
- Member of Romania’s Fed Cup team 2006, 2008-09, 2013-14 and 2017-18; also part of Romanian Olympic Team 2008 and 2012
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2006 Stockholm (l. Kanepi in 1r)
- On ITF Circuit owns eight singles and nine doubles titles
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2004

**Grand Slam History**
- Contested 45th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Best showing at a major came at 2009 Roland Garros (QF, l. Stosur)
- At 2017 Australian Open, achieved second-best Slam result by reaching R16 (upset No.10 seed Suárez Navarro in 2r, l. Muguruza); her previous best result in Melbourne was reaching 3r in 2012 (l. Errani) and 2013 (l. Li); 1r win over Khromacheva in Melbourne was first Grand Slam main draw victory since 2014 US Open (d. Watson in 1r)
- Reached 3r at Wimbledon in 2009, 2012 and 2017; at US Open, also reached 3r in 2009 and 2019

**Personal**
- Introduced to tennis at age four by mother
- Coached by Carl Maes
- Born in Bucharest, but currently resides in Targoviste where her parents (Mihai and Liliana) are from and her father owns an ice cream factory. Has a younger brother Mihnea
SHUAI ZHANG (CHN #31) vs. CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #70)

Head to Head: CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO leads 3-0

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- YTD / CAREER TOP 20 W-L (MD & Q) *

**CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO**

- **70**
- 03-09-1988 (31)
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- 0-0 / 28-66
- 1-0 / 48-106

*Updated entering 2020 Doha 1r*
S.ZHANG:

Doha
- Making fourth main draw appearance at Qatar Total Open
- Best result here was 2017 QF run (d. No.5 Muguruza in 2r, l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Faces Suárez Navarro in 1r today; has won just one set from their three previous matches
- One of three Chinese players in singles draw this week (also Q.Wang and S.Zheng); playing doubles with S.Zheng this week (face Hradecka/Klepac in 12, with winner going on to face No.2 seeds Babis/Mladenovic)

Season
- Contested qualifying last week at Dubai (l. Bogdan, after holding 1MP)
- Made 3r at Australian Open (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Opened the 2020 season with 2r exit at Shenzhen (d. Linette in 1r; l. K.Bondarenko) and finished R-Up at Hobart (l. Rybakina); also R-Up in doubles at Hobart w/Peng (l. N.Kichenok/Mirza); now 8-9 in WTA doubles finals

Career
- In singles, posted fourth successive Top 50 season finishing 2019, at No.46; also registered first Top 10 doubles season (at No.10)
- Singles highlight in 2019 was reaching second Grand Slam singles QF of career at Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Halep)
- Also in singles, reached final at WTA125K Series event in Anning, China (l. S.Zheng) and closed out season by winning $100k ITF/Tokyo-JPN (d.Paolini in F)
- Won first Grand Slam title in doubles at 2019 Australian Open (w/Stosur; d. Babos/Mladenovic in F); also reached final at Miami w/Stosur (l. Mertens/Sabalenka). Team qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen (Zhang's debut at the season finale) where they advanced to SF (l. eventual champions Babos/Mladenovic
- Ended 2018 ranked No.35 for third consecutive Top 50 finish
- Season highlights in 2018 included QF run at Premier Mandatory-level Beijing (l. Osaka), and SF efforts at Prague (l. eventual champion Kvitova), Hiroshima (l. Anisimova) and Hong Kong (l. Yastremska)
In 2017 won Guangzhou title (d. Krunic in F); now owns 2-0 record in WTA singles finals, having also won 2013 Guangzhou

Also the winner of two WTA 125/K Series events – 2013 Nanjing and 2017 Honolulu

Posted career-high ranking of No.23 on November 14, 2016

Strong end to 2016 (went 21-6 post US Open) brought back-to-back semifinals on Asian swing – Tokyo [Japan Open] and Seoul – and saw her win 19th ITF Circuit singles title of career at $100k ITF/Tokyo 2-JPN

At last event of 2016 season, runner-up at WTA 125K Series event in Honolulu (l. Bells in F)

Enjoyed Grand Slam breakthrough at 2016 Australian Open, where she advanced to QF (d. No.2 Halep and No.17 Keys en route, l. Konta). Run also marked first time winning back-to-back main draw matches since semifinal run at 2014 Birmingham

Represented China at Rio Olympics (d. No.15 Bacsinszky in opening match, l. Siegemund in 2r). In doubles, also made 2r (w/Peng, l. Hradecka/Hlavackova)

Contemplated retirement after ending 2015 ranked No.186, her lowest year-end finish since 2008 (No.212) and down from No.62 in 2014

Reached 2r at tour-level on only four occasions in 2015: Pattaya City, Charleston, Prague and Nürnberg

Has won eight WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2019 Australian Open (w/Stosur) and is a eight-time runner-up

Winner of 19 singles titles and nine doubles titles on ITF Circuit


Made WTA qualifying debut at 2006 Beijing; made WTA main draw debut at 2006 Guangzhou

**Grand Slam History**

Won first Grand Slam doubles title at 2019 Australian Open (w/Stosur)

Made Grand Slam singles breakthrough at 2016 Australian Open, where she advanced to QF – first time she had progressed beyond 1r at a major in what was her 15th main draw appearance. As a qualifier, defeated No.2 Halep and No.17 Keys en route (l. Konta). Ranked No.133, became lowest-ranked player to advance to last eight in Melbourne since unranked Henin reached final in 2010, and first qualifier to do so since Gavaldon in 1990

Also reached QF at 2019 Wimbledon defeating No.23 Garcia in 1r and No.14 Wozniacki in 3r (l. eventual champion Halep). Had previously not reached beyond 1r at Wimbledon.


At Roland Garros, reached career best result of 3r in 2017 (l. Kuznetsova)

**Personal**

Hails from a sporting family. Father, Zhang Zhi Qiang, was a professional soccer player, and mother, Wang Feng Quin, was a basketball player

Coached by Liu Shuo (Robert)

Started playing tennis aged six, when parents took her to local club

Best tennis memory was playing mixed doubles with Pete Sampras in 2011, winning Guangzhou in 2013, and reaching the 2016 Australian Open QF

Relaxes by listening to music, taking photos and exploring the places she travels to
SUÁREZ NAVARRO:

**Doha**
- Making seventh appearance at Qatar Total Open, where she is one of five former champions in the draw (also Kvitova, Mertens, Ka.Pliskova and Zvonareva)
- Won biggest title of career here in 2016 (d. No.3 A.Radwanska in SF, Ostapenko in F)
- Also made SF in 2015 (l. eventual champion Safarova)
- In doubles, was R-Up in 2016 (w/Errani, l. Chan/Chan)
- Faces S.Zhang in 1r today; bidding for just second win at a WTA tournament in 2020 (also d. Sabalenka in 1r at Australian Open)
- Winner faces No.8 seed Kvitova in 2r

**Season**
- Coming off qualifying exit at Dubai (l. Cirstea)
- Won both singles rubbers (d. Doi and Nara) as Spain beat Japan 3-1 to qualify for the inaugural Fed Cup Finals in Budapest
- Reached 2r at Australian Open (l. Swiatek)
- Opened season with 1r exit at Auckland (l. Kasatkina) and contesting qualifying at Adelaide

**Career**
- 2019 season highlights include QF run at Dubai (l. Svitolina), San Jose (l. Sabalenka), and R16 showing at Doha (l. Bertens), Rome (l. Bertens) and Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)
- By virtue of 2018 Wimbledon results, passed $10 million in career prize money
- Defeated No.6 Garcia and former champion Sharapova en route to a QF showing at 2018 US Open
- Reached her third career QF appearance at 2018 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Wozniacki), equaling her best result at the Grand Slams
- 2016 season highlight was winning biggest title of career at Premier 5 Doha. Triumph was second WTA singles title, after winning first at 2014 Oeiras
- Returned to Top 10 after 2016 Doha title at No.6, a new career-high singles ranking
- Ended 2015 season third on list for Top 5 wins (4-6 record), defeating No.3 Kvitova (3r Dubai), No.3 Kvitova (QF Doha), No.4 Kvitova (QF Rome) and No.2 Halep (SF Rome)
- One of six players to make Top 10 rankings debut in 2015 (April 6, 2015 at No.10), rising as high as No.8 during the season. Third Spanish women to achieve a Top 10 ranking, after Sánchez-Vicario and Martínez; Muguruza has since become the fourth
- In doubles, qualified for 2015 WTA Finals (w/Muguruza) after winning two titles at Birmingham and Tokyo [PPO], and posting R-Up finishes at Dubai and Madrid. Pair advanced to final in Singapore, falling to top seeds Hingis/Mirza
- QF run at 2008 Roland Garros made her the first qualifier to reach Roland Garros last eight since 2001; and ranked No.132, became joint-lowest-ranked quarterfinalist at Roland Garros (also Pierce)

**Grand Slam History**
- Best Grand Slam results have been reaching the QF stage at three of the four majors – at Roland Garros in 2008 (as qualifier, l. Jankovic) and 2014 (l. Bouchard); at Australian Open in 2009 (l. Dementieva), 2016 (l. A.Radwanska) and 2018 (l. Wozniacki); and at 2013 US Open (l. S.Williams) and in 2018 (l. Keys)
- By virtue of 2018 Wimbledon 3r run, passed $10 million in career prize money
- QF run at 2008 Roland Garros made her the first qualifier to reach Roland Garros last eight since 2001; and ranked No.132, became joint-lowest-ranked quarterfinalist at Roland Garros (also Pierce)
- Best result at Wimbledon is reaching R16 in 2013, 2016 and 2019
2016 saw her reach R16 or better at each of the four Grand Slams – one of just four players to do so (also Keys, A.Radwanska and S.Williams)

In doubles, reached SF at 2014 Roland Garros (w/Muguruza) and QF at 2013 Australian Open (w/Soler Espinosa)

**Personal**

- Coached by Marc Casabó and Óscar Serrano
- Father is José Luís (plays handball) and mother is Lali (was gymnast, now teacher)
- Moved from Canary Islands to Barcelona in 2007 to train at Pro-Ab Team Tennis Academy
CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #70) vs. [8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

Series tied at 6-6

Suárez Navarro won her biggest title here in 2016, while Kvitova is also a former Doha champion… Suárez Navarro has won five of their eight encounters on outdoor hardcourts

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [Q] LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #68)

First meeting

Barty is playing her first match since reaching SF at Australian Open – she is also making her event debut in Doha… Siegemund owns three Top 5 wins, all of them achieved on home soil in Stuttgart

[3] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #3) vs. [Q] BERNARDA PERA (USA #63)

First meeting

Pliskova defeated Wozniacki to win the Doha title in 2017… Pera presents as Pliskova’s first lefthanded opponent of 2020… Pera also won her way through qualifying at Adelaide last month

[WC] ONS JABEUR (TUN #44) vs. JENNIFER BRADY (USA #45)

Series tied at 1-1

Both Jabeur and Brady are competing on new career-high rankings this week at Doha… The two steadily rising talents are meeting for the third time in six months

ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #22) vs. [9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

Sabalenka leads 1-0

Kontaveit arrived in Doha as one of six players to record multiple Top 10 wins so far in 2020… Doha debutante Sabalenka defeated Kontaveit to win the Wuhan title in 2018
CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #70) vs. [8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

Head to Head: 6-6

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SUÁREZ NAVARRO:

**Doha**
- Making seventh appearance at Qatar Total Open, where she is one of five former champions in the starting field (also today's opponent Kvitova, Mertens, Ka.Pliskova and Zvonareva)
- Won biggest title of career here in 2016 (d. No.3 A.Radwanska in SF, Ostapenko in F)
- Also advanced to SF in 2015 (l. eventual champion Safarova)
- In doubles, was R-Up in 2016 (w/Errani, l. Chan/Chan)
- 1r defeat of S.Zhang here on Monday marked just her second match win at a WTA tournament in 2020 (also d. Sabalenka in 1r at Australian Open), although she did win two matches in Fed Cup play earlier this month
- Against No.11 Kvitova is looking for her second Top 20 win of the season – Sabalenka was No.12 at Australian Open
- Owns a 5-3 career record against Kvitova on outdoor hardcourts, including their most recent encounter at 2018 New Haven
- Playing Doha on a ranking of No.70 – her lowest rank since week of February 27, 2012 when she was No.69
- Has announced that 2020 shall be her last season on the WTA Tour

**Season**
- Coming off qualifying exit at Dubai (l. Cirstea)
- Won both singles rubbers (d. Doi and Nara) as Spain beat Japan 3-1 to qualify for the inaugural Fed Cup Finals in Budapest
- Reached 2r at Australian Open (l. Swiatek)
- Opened season with 1r exit at Auckland (l. Kasatkina) and contesting qualifying at Adelaide

**Career**
- 2019 season highlights included QF runs at Dubai (l. Svitolina) and San Jose (l. Sabalenka) and R16 showings at Doha (l. Bertens), Rome (l. Bertens) and Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)
- By virtue of her 2018 Wimbledon result (3r), passed $10 million in career prize money
- Defeated No.6 Garcia and former champion Sharapova en route to a QF showing at 2018 US Open

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Follow WTA on Twitter:  www.twitter.com/WTA  Facebook:  www.facebook.com/WTA  YouTube:  www.youtube.com/WTA
• Reached her third career QF appearance at 2018 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Wozniacki), equalling her best result at the Grand Slams
• 2016 season highlight was winning biggest title of career at Premier 5 Doha. Triumph was second WTA singles title, after winning first at 2014 Oeiras
• Returned to Top 10 after 2016 Doha title at No.6, a new career-high singles ranking
• Ended 2015 season third on list for Top 5 wins (4-6 record), defeating No.3 Kvitova (3r Dubai), No.3 Kvitova (QF Doha), No.4 Kvitova (QF Rome) and No.2 Halep (SF Rome)
• One of six players to make Top 10 rankings debut in 2015 (April 6, 2015 at No.10), rising as high as No.8 during the season. Third Spanish women to achieve a Top 10 ranking, after Sánchez-Vicario and Martínez; Muguruza has since become the fourth
• In doubles, qualified for 2015 WTA Finals (w/Muguruza) after winning two titles at Birmingham and Tokyo [PPO], and posting R-Up finishes at Dubai and Madrid. Pair advanced to final in Singapore, falling to top seeds Hingis/Mirza
• QF run at 2008 Roland Garros made her the first qualifier to reach Roland Garros last eight since 2001; and ranked No.132, became joint-lowest-ranked quarterfinalist at Roland Garros (also Pierce)

**Grand Slam History**

• Best Grand Slam results have been reaching the QF stage at three of the four majors – at Roland Garros in 2008 (as qualifier, l. Jankovic) and 2014 (l. Bouchard); at Australian Open in 2009 (l. Dementieva), 2016 (l. A.Radwanska) and 2018 (l. Wozniacki); and at 2013 US Open (l. S.Williams) and in 2018 (l. Keys)
• QF run at 2008 Roland Garros made her the first qualifier to reach Roland Garros last eight since 2001; and ranked No.132, became joint-lowest-ranked quarterfinalist at Roland Garros (also Pierce)
• Best result at Wimbledon is reaching R16 in 2013, 2016 and 2019
• 2016 saw her reach R16 or better at each of the four Grand Slams – one of just four players to do so (also Keys, A.Radwanska and S.Williams)
• In doubles, reached SF at 2014 Roland Garros (w/Muguruza) and QF at 2013 Australian Open (w/Soler Espinosa)

**Personal**

• Coached by Marc Casabó and Óscar Serrano
• Father is José Luís (plays handball) and mother is Lali (was gymnast, now teacher)
• Moved from Canary Islands to Barcelona in 2007 to train at Pro-Ab Team Tennis Academy

**KVITOVA:**

**Doha**

• Making sixth appearance at Qatar Total Open, where she is one of five former champions in the starting field (also Mertens, Ka.Pliskova, today’s opponent Suarez Navarro and Zvonareva)
• Defeated Muguruza in final here in 2018
• Also a three-time Doha quarterfinalist, including in 2015 when she lost to Suarez Navarro
• One of seven Czech women in the starting field this week
• Playing first tournament of this year’s Middle East swing
• Although ranked No.11, currently sits in eighth place on the Porsche Race to Shenzhen

**Season**

• Advanced to QF at St Petersburg (l. Alexandrova)
• Fell to World No.1 Barty in QF at Australian Open
• Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (l. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue
Career

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77, entering QF at 2020 St Petersburg)
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgaart (d. Kontaveit)
- Reached title bout at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance – result boosted her to World No.2, matching her career high ranking
- Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen for seventh time (went 0-3 in group play)
- Won a WTA-leading five titles in 2018, at St Petersburg (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No.7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
- Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three difference surfaces in a season since S.Williams in 2015
- Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
- Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, l. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required extensive surgery to left hand
- Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other season highlights included a SF showing at Beijing (l. eventual champion Garcia) and equaled best result at US Open by advancing to QF (l. V. Williams)
- Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
- Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
- Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A.Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
- At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
- Member of Czech Republic’s Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006

Grand Slam History

- 2020 Australian Open marked 45th Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
- Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka and Barty)
- Best result at Melbourne Park came with runner-up finish in 2019 – becoming first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
- Other Grand Slam highlights include reaching SF at 2012 Australian Open (l. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (l. V.Williams) and 2015 US Open (l. eventual champion Pennetta)

Personal

- Won the 2019 Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award, as voted by her WTA peers for the eighth time in career
- A global ambassador for Right To Play International, a charity which helps children to learn through sport
- Current coach is Jiri Vanek
- Parents are Jiri and Pavla
[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [Q] LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #68)

Head to Head: First meeting

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BARTY:

**Doha**

- Making debut at Qatar Total Open
- Is top seed at a WTA event for the 12th time in her career; has won three of these tournaments, 2018 Nottingham, 2019 WTA Finals and 2020 Adelaide
- The No.1 seed in Doha has won the title five times in the tournament’s history: Hingis (2001), Seles (2002), Henin (2007) and Azarenka (2012-13)
- After 1r bye, faces Siegemund in 2r; owns 9-4 career record in matches immediately following byes
- Has posted an impressive .820 win percentage since the start of last summer (41-9, not including Fed Cup)
- No.8 seed in doubles this week w/Schuurs (l. Bencic/Kenin in 1r on Monday)
- Will spend her 33rd week as World No.1 during 2020 Doha (first achieved June 24, 2019), the 14th most weeks all time; regardless of her result here, is also guaranteed to remain in top spot following the tournament

**Season**

- Reached SF for the first time at the Australian Open (l. eventual champion Kenin); was the first Australian woman to reach last four at their home event since Turnbull in 1984
- Won eighth career title and first on home soil at Adelaide (d. Yastremska in F)
- Fell 2r at Brisbane (after 1r bye, l. Brady), while reached 19th doubles final of career (w/Bertens, l. Hsieh/Strycova). Donated all of her Brisbane prize money to the bushfire relief fund

**Career**

- Enjoyed fairytale season in 2019, lifting maiden Grand Slam title, ascending to the World No.1 ranking and winning the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen
- Incredible campaign began with R-Up finish at Sydney (l. Kvitova), followed by winning her first Premier Mandatory title at Miami (d. Ka.Pliskova)
- Lifted first major crown at Roland Garros (d. Vondrousova in F) in the summer, becoming third Australian woman in the Open Era to win Roland Garros, joining Court (1969-70, 1973) and Goolagong Cawley (1971)
- In addition to winning Birmingham title two weeks after Paris success (d. Goerges in F), became the first Australian woman in 43 years to reach WTA singles No.1 spot
- Reached fifth final of season at Beijing (l. Osaka) before triumphing at WTA Finals in what was her debut appearance in singles – earning $4.42 million, the largest amount of prize money at a single men's or women's tournament in tennis history
- Ended the season as the WTA World No.1 presented by Dubai Duty Free
- In doubles last year, was R-Up US Open (l. Mertens/Sabalenka) and won 10th career title at Rome (both w/Azarenka)
- Closed out the year as part of defeated Australia side who lost to France in Fed Cup Final
- In 2018, won titles at Nottingham and Zhuhai and reached final on home soil at Sydney
- Won maiden Grand Slam doubles title at 2018 US Open (w/Vandeweghe) and picked up three other titles at Miami, Rome, and Montréal. Fell SF at WTA Finals (w/Vandeweghe)
- Started 2017 ranked No.271 in singles and improved her position by 254 spots to post first Top 20 season (finishing at No.17)
- Clinched career first WTA singles title at 2017 Kuala Lumpur (as qualifier, d. Hibino in F)
- Made Top 20 debut and became Australia's No.1 on October 23, 2017
- Best career win by ranking came over No.1 Halep at 2019 Sydney
- Winner of 10 doubles titles (five w/Dellacqua, two w/Vandeweghe, two w/Schuurs, one w/Azarenka)
- Qualified for first WTA Finals in doubles in 2017 (w/Dellacqua)
- Reached a career-high doubles ranking of No.5 on May 21, 2018
- Took a break from tennis after 2014 US Open that lasted almost two years
- Returned to professional tennis in 2016, having enjoyed a successful stint for the Brisbane Heat cricket team in the 2015-16 Women’s Big Bash League
- Won Australia’s Newcombe Medal prize in 2017 and 2018
- Finished 2013 ranked No.12 in doubles – only teenager ranked in doubles Top 30
- Won 2011 Wimbledon girls’ singles title; finished 2011 as No.2 ranked junior behind Khromacheva
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2012 Hobart as WC

**Grand Slam Highlights**

- Won first major singles title at 2019 Roland Garros (d. Vondrousova in F), becoming third Australian woman in the Open Era to win Roland Garros, joining Court (1969-70, 1973) and Goolagong Cawley (1971)
- Prior to Paris run, best result at this level was QF showing at 2019 Australian Open (l. Kvitova) and R16 at 2018 US Open (l. Pliskova)
- Subsequently has also reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon (as No.1 seed, l. Riske) and 2019 US Open (as No.2 seed, l. Wang)
- Main draw Slam debut was at 2012 Australian Open, came from winning Tennis Australia’s WC Play-Off
- Lifted maiden Grand Slam doubles trophy at 2018 US Open (w/Vandeweghe), defeating No.1 seeds Krejcikova/Siniakova in SF and No.2 seeds Mladenovic/Babos in F; finished R-Up at 2019 US Open in doubles (w/Azarenka)
- During partnership w/Dellacqua, advanced to three major doubles finals in 2013 (Australian Open, Wimbledon, US Open) and also Roland Garros in 2017

**Personal**

- Father is Robert, mother is Josie; sisters are Ali and Sara. Started playing at age 5 when parents introduced her to the sport
- In April 2018, was named National Indigenous Tennis Ambassador by Tennis Australia. In conjunction with the announcement, she flew to the remote Wurrumiyanga community on Bathurst Island in the Northern Territory to conduct a clinic at a local school
- In 2015, earned a contract with the Brisbane Heat for the inaugural Women’s Big Bash League (cricket) before returning to tennis in 2016
- Currently coached by 2019 WTA Coach of the Year Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce
SIEGEMUND:

**Doha**
- Making second appearance at Doha
- Fell 1r on debut in 2017 (l. Puig 6-0 6-1, winning just 14 points)
- Came through qualifying over the weekend, beating Al-Naimi and Frech in straight sets
- In 1r, saw off Shvedova, who was playing her first tournament since 2017 Roland Garros after giving birth to twins in 2018
- Faces No.1 Barty today; owns three Top 5 wins, over No.2 A.Radwanska (2016 Stuttgart), No.3 Ka.Pliskova and No.5 Halep (both at 2017 Stuttgart)
- Only previous encounter with a current World No.1 ended in 6-2 6-1 defeat to S.Williams in 2r at 2016 Indian Wells
- Eight of nine career Top 10 wins have come on clay, with sole exception coming over No.10 Bacsinszky at 2015 Luxembourg (via ret.)
- Playing doubles this week w/Buyukakcay (d. Garcia/Mirza in 1r on Monday)

**Season**
- Won both singles rubbers (d. Ce and Pereira) to help Germany beat Brazil 4-0 to reach the inaugural Fed Cup Finals in Budapest
- Made 2r at Australian Open (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Opened season by advancing to QF at Auckland (l. eventual champion S.Williams)

**Career**
- Ended 2019 ranked No.73, up from No.117 in 2018
- Highlight was SF run at Bucharest (l. qualifier Tig) and QF run at Bol (l. Sorribes Tormo)
- Bounced back into Top 100 for first time in 12 months on April 8, 2019
- In doubles, won fifth title, at Guangzhou (w/Peng)
- Struggled to return to form following her comeback from injury in 2018; on home soil, reached back-to-back ITF finals in Germany, winning at $25k ITF/Bad Saulgau-GER and finishing runner-up at $60k ITF/Hechingen-GER
- At tour level in 2018, made QF in summer at Bucharest and Moscow [River Cup]
- Promising 2017 season derailed by long-term right knee injury, sustained at Nürnberg in May (ret. vs. Krejcikova). Despite missing second half of season, posted third Top 100 year-end finish (at No.69)
- Won first Premier-level title of career on home soil at Stuttgart (d. Mladenovic in F). Scored three wins over Top 10 opponents en route to title, defeating No.9 Kuznetsova, No.3 Ka.Pliskova and No.5 Halep
- All three career WTA finals have come on clay, at Stuttgart in 2016 (R-Up) and 2017 (won) and at Bastad in 2016 (won)
- In 2016, enjoyed tour-level breakthrough. Posted a 14-3 win-loss record between 2016 Wimbledon and US Open, winning maiden singles title at Bastad (d. Siniakova in F)
- Also in 2016, reached first career final as qualifier at 2016 Stuttgart, where she advanced to final as a qualifier (l. Kerber). Made SF at Bucharest (l. Sevastova) on clay, before advancing to QF at Rio Olympics (l. eventual gold medalist Puig) and 3r at the US Open (l. V.Williams)
- Achieved career-high singles ranking on August 29, 2016 at No.27
- Entering 2016, had posted just six tour-level main draw wins in career. By comparison, had 30 main draw wins in 2016
- 2015 season highlights included reaching first WTA QF on clay at Florianopolis (l. eventual champion Pereira) and second QF at Luxembourg (as qualifier, l. Voegele)
- Owns five WTA doubles titles: 2015 ‘s-Hertogenbosch (w/Muhammad), 2015 Florianopolis (w/Beck), 2015 Luxembourg (w/Barthel), 2018 Moscow (w/Panova) and 2019 Guangzhou (w/Peng); runner-up at 2015 Marrakech (w/Zanevska), 2016 Mallorca (w/Friedsam) and New Haven (w/Hsieh)
- Played first pro events of career on ITF Circuit in 2002
• Made WTA qualifying debut at 2003 Leipzig and finally main draw debut seven years later at 2010 Bastad
• On ITF Circuit, winner of 12 singles titles and 20 doubles titles

**Grand Slam Highlights**
• Contesting 14th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• Grand Slam main draw debut came at 2015 Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. Kuznetsova in 1r)
• Has twice appeared in Grand Slam 3r, at 2016 Australian Open (l. Beck) and 2016 US Open (l. V.Williams)
• Fallen 1r at Roland Garros in 2016 and 2018, and Wimbledon in 2015 and 2016
• Won 2016 US Open mixed doubles title w/Pavic

**Personal**
• Began playing tennis at age three
• Born in Stuttgart area, but spent parts of childhood in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (ages 4-7) and Jakarta, Indonesia (ages 9-10)
• Father, Harro is an engineer; mother is Brigitta, sister is Satu and brother is Arlen
• Studied at the Fern Uni Hagen in Germany for a BA Science Psychology and hopes to become a psychologist later in life
• Tennis idol growing up was Stefanie Graf
[3] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #3) vs. [Q] BERNARDA PERA (USA #63)

Head to Head: First meeting

**KAROLINA PLISKOVA**

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**KAROLINA PLISKOVA**

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| R16-Q | L - ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #95) | 7-5 6-2 |
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| R1 | L - JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #11) | 7-6(5) 6-1 |
| 2018 |

| R16 | L - MARGARITA GASPARYAN (RUS #41) | 6-1 6-1 |
| 2016 |

| R16 | L - CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #14) | 7-6(2) 6-4 |
| 2015 |

| R2 | L - ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #9) | 7-6(2) 6-4 |
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KA.PLISKOVA:

**Doha**

- Making sixth main draw appearance at the Qatar Total Open as a former champion in 2017 (d. Wozniacki in F)
- One of five former champions in this year’s field, along with Halep (2014), Suárez Navarro (2016), Kvitova (2018) and Mertens (2019)
- Following 1r bye, faces No.63 Pera today in their career first meeting. Has not lost to a player ranked outside the Top 50 since falling to No.73 Ostapenko at 2019 Being in September
- Today marks her first meeting against a left-handed opponent. Career record vs. such players is 29-20, most recently defeating Kerber in the 2019 Eastbourne final
- Entering this week has hit 68 aces in 2020 – the fifth most on Tour behind Rybakina (132), Muguruza (111), Kr.Pliskova (80) and Barty (70)
- Has won 86.8% of her service games this season – the second best across the Tour this season, behind S.Williams (87.8%)

**Season**

- Coming off QF run at Dubai (l. eventual R-Up Rybakina). Also competed in doubles field at Dubai w/Kr.Pliskova (l. Carter/Stefani in 2r)
- Advanced to 3r at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Began 2020 by winning 16th career title at Brisbane International (d. Keys in F), defending her title from 2019 – has now won at least one WTA title for eight consecutive seasons. Was also first time successfully defending one of her previous 15 titles
- Brisbane marked first event working with new coach Daniel Vallverdu

**Career Highlights**

- Finished 2019 ranked No.2 for career-best year-end finish
- Lifted a Tour-leading four title across the season (tied with Barty), taking tally to 15 – triumphed at Brisbane, Rome, Eastbourne and Zhengzhou
- Dropped 19 games across five matches during Eastbourne title win (d. Kerber in F) – most economic title run in 2019
- Also reached first Premier Mandatory final at Miami, losing to Barty in straight sets
- Produced best Australian Open performance of career, reaching SF (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s); saved four match points to beat S.Williams in QF
- Lost to twin sister Kr.Pliskova in R16 at Birmingham, in what was their first career main draw encounter
- Made fourth straight appearance at the WTA Finals in 2019, reaching SF for the third year in a row
- Won two titles in 2018 from three finals contested, triumphing at Stuttgart (d. Vandeweghe in F) and Tokyo [PPO] (d. Osaka in F). Posted R-Up finish in Tianjin (l. Garcia in F)
- At Grand Slam level in 2018 season, made QF run at Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Halep), reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. Sharapova), made R16 for first time at Wimbledon (l. Bertens) and had QF showing at US Open (d. No.17 Barty in R16, l. S.Williams)
- Also in 2018, made the SF at Brisbane (as defending champion, l. eventual champion Svitolina), Madrid (l. eventual champion Kvitova) and WTA Finals (l. Stephens). Enjoyed QF runs at four other tournaments
- Claimed No.1 ranking on July 17, 2017 despite making 2r exit at Wimbledon (l. Rybarikova). Was the first Czech woman to achieve the No.1 ranking since the computer rankings were introduced in 1975 (Martina Navratilova became No.1 on July 10, 1978 while representing USA)
- Won three titles in 2017, at Brisbane (d. Cornet in F), Doha (d. Wozniacki in F) and Eastbourne (d. Wozniacki in F)
- Owns 15-12 record in singles finals, having won titles on all three surfaces
- Captured fifth WTA doubles title of career at 2016 Birmingham (w/Strycova). Is now 5-2 in doubles finals. At 2013 Linz, with sister Kristyna, became first set of twins to ever win a tour-level doubles title
- Made Top 10 debut after 2015 Stanford R-Up finish; was first time in WTA history that three Czech women ranked inside Top 10 at the same time (also Kvitova and Safarova)
- Won first career WTA title at 2013 Kuala Lumpur (d. Mattek-Sands) and followed it up with two more in 2014 Seoul (d. Lepchenko) and 2014 Linz (d. Giorgi)
- Made professional debut on ITF circuit in 2006

**Grand Slam History**
- Contested 31st career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- At Australian Open, best result was SF run in 2019 (l. Osaka), also reached last four at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Halep)
- Reached R16 at Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Bertens) and 2019 (l. Muchova)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2012 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Bartoli in 1r)

**Personal**
- Born in Louny, north of Prague, but now trains at Sparta Praha tennis club
- Has a twin sister – Kristyna. In 2013, became the first set of twins to capture a WTA doubles title
- Married Michal Hrdlicka after 2018 Wimbledon
- Currently coached by Daniel Vallverdu, and previously coached by Conchita Martínez, Rennae Stubbs, Tomas Krupa and David Kotyza
- Away from the court, enjoys fresh-water fishing, as well as contributing to her foundation which benefits various causes, including pediatric oncology and children battling cancer in her native Czech Republic

**PERA:**

**Doha**
- Making her second main draw appearance at Doha (third overall)
- Fell 1r in 2018 (as qualifier, l. Konta) and in qualifying in 2019 (l. Blinkova)
- Overcame two rounds of qualifying to enter this week’s main draw, defeating wildcard Lopatetska (via ret.) and Giorgi
- Won first main draw match here by defeating Garcia on Sunday without dropping a service game
- Faces No.3 Ka.Pliskova today. Holds two career wins over Top 20 ranked players, having defeated No.10 Konta (2018 Australian Open) and No.16 Q.Wang (2019 Prague); 2-9 record overall
- Aiming for back-to-back main draw match wins at Tour-level since reaching the QF at 2019 Bronx in August (d. Kudermetova and Strycova, l. Siniakova having held two match points)
- One of five Americans in the main draw this week, along with Anisimova, Brady, Kenin and Riske

**Season**
- Doha marks her first tournament since a 1r exit at the Australian Open (l. Rybakina)
- As a qualifier, reached 2r at Adelaide (d. Strycova in 1r, l. Sabalenka)
• Win over No.31 Strycova in 1r at Adelaide marked her best win-by-ranking since defeating No.22 Garcia at 2019 Lausanne in July. Also defeated Strycova (then-ranked No.32 at 2019 Bronx in August)
• Opened 2020 campaign with qualifying exit at Brisbane (l. Kostyuk)

**Career**

• Ended 2019 ranked No.65 – her career best year-end ranking and second consecutive Top 100 season (No.68 in 2018)
• Scored her second career Top 20 victory in 2019 against No.16 Q.Wang at Prague. Also defeated No.10 Konta at 2018 Australian Open
• Reached a career high ranking of No.63 on July 29, 2019 after back-to-back SF runs at Lausanne (l. Ferro) and Jurmala (l. Kawa)
• Captured her ninth ITF singles title in 2019 at $100K ITF/Trnava 3-SVK (d. Blinkova in F)
• Reached first Tour-level QF of career at 2018 Charleston (l. eventual R-Up and No.14 Keys in 3s)
• Nominated for WTA’s Breakthrough Player of the Month for April following 2018 run, which was eventually won by Bogdan (fan vote)
• As lucky loser, scored career first main draw win at the 2018 Australian Open (d. Blinkova 1r), first Top 100 win and Top 10 win (over No.10 Konta 2r) at the Australian Open (l. Strycova in 2r)
• Became first lucky loser to reach 3r of Australian Open since 1997 (Kleinova)
• Rose nearly 200 ranking places in 2017, ending season at No.127 after posting 54-20 record (all levels)
• Made WTA main draw debut at Guangzhou (l. Cornet) and contested qualifying at US Open, Wuhan, Linz and Moscow. Also made 1r exit at WTA 125K Series event at Limoges (l. Alexandrova)
• In 2015 won first titles on ITF Circuit at $10k ITF/Alkmaar-NED, $10k ITF/Breda-NED and $10k ITF/Rotterdam-NED. Also fell in qualifying at Québec City. Improved ranking from No.646 to No.361
• Made WTA qualifying debut at 2014 Québec City
• On ITF Circuit has won nine titles in singles and eight in doubles
• Made debut on ITF Circuit in 2011 at $10k ITF/Landisville, PA-USA

**Grand Slam History**

• Made Grand Slam debut at 2018 Australian Open, reaching 3r as a lucky loser (l. Strycova)
• Made 2r at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Gavrilova) and US Open (l. Keys)
• Has fallen in 1r at Wimbledon in 2018 and 2019
• Received wildcard in 2014 US Open doubles w/Black (l. Cirstea/Parmentier in 1r)

**Other Information**

• Born in Croatia. Started playing tennis aged five
• Favourite surface is hard
• Coached by former ATP World No.8 Guillermo Carnas
[WC] ONS JABEUR (TUN #44) vs. JENNIFER BRADY (USA #45)

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**Doha**

- Making sixth main draw appearance at Doha (eighth overall), where she is through to the 2r for the first time after defeating qualifier Siniakova in 1r – extracted revenge for her loss to the Czech at 2018 Wimbledon, when she held match point
- All six main draw appearances here have been as a wildcard; best result by a wildcard here was Azarenka's R-Up finish in 2015
- Playing the Qatar Total Open on a new career-high ranking of No.44 (week of February 24, 2020); ranked one place above today's opponent, Brady – who is also competing on a new career-best rank this week
- Strong start to season reflected in current No.12 position on Porsche Race to Shenzhen
- Was voted January's WTA Breakthrough Player of the Month

**Season**

- Coming off 2r showing at Dubai (l. Halep after holding 1mp); upset No.18 Riske in 1r for seventh career Top 20 win
- Won all four singles rubbers as Tunisian Fed Cup team failed to progress from the Europe/Africa Group II earlier this month
- Reached maiden Grand Slam QF at Australian Open to become the first Arab woman to reach that stage at a major (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Made Top 50 debut at career high No.45 after breakthrough performance in Melbourne
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Q.Wang) and a 2r showing at Hobart (as qualifier, l. Muguruza)

**Career**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.77, while during season posted a then-career-high ranking of No.51 (September 9, 2019)
- Season highlights in 2019 included 3r run at US Open and SF appearances at Eastbourne (l. eventual R-Up Kerber) and Tianjin (l. Peterson)
- In 2018, defeated No.3 seed Stephens, No.8 seed Kontaveit and No.5 seed Sevastova en route to her first WTA final at 2018 Moscow, where she fell in three sets to No.6 seed Kasatkina. Was first Tunisian woman to advance beyond QF at a WTA tournament (Sfar was the only other Tunisian to reach a QF at this level)
- Prior to 2018 Moscow, best previous results were QF at 2013 Baku, 2017 Taipei City and 2018 Bucharest
- Owns three Top 10 victories, over No.1 Halep at 2018 Beijing (via ret.), No.8 Stephens at 2018 Moscow and No.7 Cibulkova at 2017 Roland Garros
- Member of Tunisian Olympic Team in 2012 and 2016
- Contested first two WTA main draws in 2012, at Doha (as WC) and Olympics
- Became first North African woman to win a junior Slam at 2011 Roland Garros (d. Puig in F), having also reached the final in 2010 (l. Svitolina in F)
- On ITF Circuit, has 11 singles and one doubles title
- Played first event of career at 2008 ITF/El Menzah-TUN

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Grand Slam History

- 2020 Australian Open marked 13th Grand Slam main draw
- Deepest run at a major was advancing to QF at 2020 Australian Open, making history by becoming the first Arab woman to reach the final eight of a Grand Slam (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Prior to 2020 Australian Open, best Slam runs were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r at a major and first lucky loser to contest 3r of a Slam since Kasatkina at 2015 US Open, and first at Roland Garros since Pizzichini in 1996. Gaidano, at 1993 US Open, was most recent lucky loser to reach R16 at a major
- Has also made 2r at 2017 US Open (l. Vandeweghe) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Siniakova)
- In girls’ singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (l. Svitolina)

Personal

- Started playing tennis at age 3
- Husband Karim Kamoun is half-Russian and a former professional fencer; also her fitness coach
- Away from court enjoys playing and watching football
- In London in December 2019, was honoured at the Arab Women of the Year ceremony in for her achievements in the sport so far
- Big fan of Eminem and Cristiano Ronaldo

BRADY:

Doha

- Making main draw debut at Qatar Total Open
- Advanced to 2r by defeating fellow American and No.13 seed Riske, who dispatched Brady in qualifying here last year
- Against Riske, maintained perfect record in three-set matches in 2020 – now 4-0 going the distance this year
- Following her run to SF at Dubai last week is competing in Doha on a new career-high ranking of No.45
- By virtue of a couple of breakthrough results this year – reaching Premier-level QF (Brisbane) and SF (Dubai) – is currently tracking at No.21 on the Porsche Race to Shenzhen

Season

- Coming off career-best week at Dubai, where, as a qualifier, she advanced to first SF at Premier level by defeating Svitolina, Vondrousova and Muguruza before falling to eventual champion Halep – victory over No.6 Svitolina in 1r marked second Top 10 win of career
- Including three qualifying matches, Dubai run marked first time winning six consecutive matches at one WTA tour level event
- Made 1r exit at St Petersburg (l. Kuznetsova)
- Fell in the 1r at Australian Open (l. Halep) but progressed to QF in doubles w/Dolehide (l. Hsieh/Strycova)
- In opening event of the season, came through qualifying before going on to reach QF at Brisbane (l. Kvitova) – scored first career Top 10 win over World No.1 Barty in 2r; broke into Top 50 afterwards

Career

- Ended 2019 season back in Top 60 after dipping as low as No.125
- Season highlights in 2019 included 3r showings at Dubai (l. R-Up Kvitova) and Indian Wells (l. Barty)
- Finished 2018 ranked No.116 following her first Top 100 finish in 2017 (No. 64)
2018 season highlight was reaching two SFs at $100k ITF/Midland-USA (l. Loeb) and $80k ITF/Charlottesville-USA (l. Duque-Mariño). Also made 2r at Indian Wells (l. Garcia), Roland Garros (l. Putintseva) and Wimbledon (l. Kontaveit).

- Reached first WTA career SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. eventual R-Up Gavrilova).
- Posted first WTA main draw win at 2016 Guangzhou (d. Pivovarova and Kovinic).
- Made first four main draw appearances at tour level in 2016 – at Rio de Janeiro (as qualifier, l. Hercog in 1r), Stanford (l. Cornet in 1r), Montréal (as qualifier l. Svitolina in 1r).
- Ended 2017 inside Top 100 for first time – at No.64; career-high ranking is No.60 (October 16, 2017).
- Made WTA qualifying draw at 2015 Cincinnati (l. 1r to Falconi).
- On ITF Circuit, owns four ITF singles and four doubles titles.
- Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Evansville, IN-USA (l. 1r).

**Grand Slam History**

- Contested 13th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open.
- Came through qualifying at 2017 Australian Open and went on to become first major debutante to reach R16 at a Slam since Smitkova at 2014 Wimbledon. Defeated Zanevska in 1r, Watson in 2r (saved 5mp) and No.14 seed Vesnina in 3r, losing to Lucic-Baroni; became first American female qualifier to reach R16 at the Australian Open in Open Era.
- Also became just sixth player to make R16 on Australian Open debut in last 21 years: V.Williams (1998), Suárez Navarro (2009), Bouchard (2014), Gasparyan and Konta (2016).

**Personal**

- Attended the University of California, Los Angeles, making her debut for the Bruins tennis team in 2013. Completed sophomore year of studies before turning professional in 2015.
- Recently hired Michael Geserer (previously with Goerges) at end of 2019 season, spent offseason training in Germany for first time.
- Has twin sister, Jessica.
ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #22) vs. [9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

Head to Head: ARYNA SABALENKA leads 1-0

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KONTAVEIT

Doha

- Making third consecutive main draw appearance at Qatar Total Open
- Reached 2r in 2019 (l. Kerber) and fell 1r on debut in 2018 (l. Cornet)
- Defeated No.40 Sevastova on Monday, winning her 30th career tie-break in the second set
- Faces No.13 Sabalenka today in their second career meeting, and first since falling to the Belarusian in the 2018 Wuhan final
- Is 2-3 vs. Top 20 ranked players in 2020, having defeated No.7 Bencic in 3r at Australian Open and No.4 Svitolina at Fed Cup; losses came against No.9 Bertens (Brisbane), No.3 Halep (Australian Open) and No.15 Martic (Dubai)
- One of six players to notch multiple wins over a Top 10 players entering this tournament (also Muguruza, Collins, Pavlyuchenkova, Rybakina and Brady)
- Lone Estonian representative in the main draw

Season

- Enters Doha following her second QF of the season at Dubai (l. No.15 Martic)
- Represented Estonia in Fed Cup action winning her only singles rubber over No.4 Svitolina
- Made Grand Slam breakthrough by reaching maiden major QF at Australian Open (l. Halep)
- Kicked off 2020 season by reaching 2r in Brisbane (l. Bertens) and falling 1r in Adelaide (l. Pavlyuchenkova)

Career Milestones

- Finished 2019 ranked No.26 – her second straight Top 30 finish (No.21 in 2018)
- Reached her fifth career final in 2019 at Stuttgart (l. Kvitova in F); career record in finals is now 1-4
- Also in 2019, advanced to her first Premier Mandatory SF at Miami (l. eventual champion Barty), which propelled her to a career high ranking of No.14 (April 1, 2019). Came from a set and 4-0 down in the decider to defeat Hsieh in QF
- In 2018, season highlighted by fourth WTA singles final at Wuhan (l. Sabalenka); posted 33 main draw wins – the first time she had registered 30 or more wins in a season – finishing No.21 in the rankings
- Enjoyed fruitful clay swing in 2018, including a R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual R-Up Stephens) and SF showings at Rome (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Ka.Pliskova)
- Breakthrough season came in 2017, finishing on a ranking of No.34, up from No.110 in 2016 – first year-end finish inside Top 50 and second non-consecutive year in Top 100
- Won first career singles title at 2017 ’s-Hertogenbosch (d. Vikhlyantseva in F). Also reached finals at Biel/Benne (l. Vondrousova) and Gstaad (l. Bertens)
- Broke into Top 30 for first time at No.27 following run at Gstaad (July 24, 2017)
- Also advanced to QF at Premier-level tournaments at Stuttgart, where she beat No.6 Muguruza en route, and Rome, where she posted her first career win over a reigning No.1 with defeat of Kerber in 2r
- In 2016, played main draw at all four Grand Slams for first time, but dropped out of Top 100
- One of five teenagers in 2015 year-end Top 100
- Made Top 100 debut on September 14, 2015 at No.96, up from No.152
- Scored first Top 20 win of career over No.17 Errani at 2016 Monterrey (2r)
- Has won 11 singles titles and five doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2013 Miami as WC (l. McHale, 1r)
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2010
Junior highlights included winning 2011 Orange Bowl, defeating Bouchard and Putintseva en route.

**Grand Slam History**

- Playing landmark 20th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Earned her first Grand Slam victories at 2015 US Open where she reached R16 (as qualifier, l. V. Williams) – only seventh qualifier in Open Era to reach US Open R16
- Also made R16 at 2018 Australian Open (l. Suárez Navarro) and 2018 Roland Garros (l. Stephens)
- Best showings at Wimbledon are 3r runs in 2017 (l. Wozniacki), 2018 (l. Van Uytvanck) and 2019 (l. Muchova)
- R-Up in 2012 US Open girls’ singles (l. Crawford)

**Personal**

- Coached by Nigel Sears
- Grew up in Tallinn, Estonia
- World No.1 Estonian player
- Mother, Ulle, is a tennis coach and started her in tennis (was her coach until the age of 11, then began working other Estonian coaches). Father, Andrus, is a manager at the Port of Tallinn

**SABALENKA:**

**Doha**

- Making Qatar Total Open debut this year
- Seeded at No.9 this week - granted 1r bye after the withdrawal of No.2 seed Halep (Top 8 seeds receive 1r byes)
- In 2019, went 6-2 after receiving a 1r bye
- Faces No.22 Kontaveit today. Defeated the Estonian the lift her first Premier 5 title at Wuhan in 2018, which she successfully defended in 2019 (d. Riske in F)
- Is 3-3 vs. Top 30 ranked players this season, having defeated No.4 Halep (Adelaide), No.21 Sakkari and No.22 Mertens (both at Dubai); fell to No.24 Yastremska (Adelaide), No.8 Bertens (Fed Cup) and No.2 Halep (Dubai)
- Sole Belarusian in this year’s main draw

**Season**

- Coming off QF run at Dubai last week (l. eventual champion Halep in 3s), winning back-to-back matches for the second time this season, following a SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska)
- Represented Belarus in Fed Cup playoff victory vs. the Netherlands. Teamed up with Sasnovich in doubles to seal the victory (d. Bertens/Schuurs). In singles, defeated Rus and fell to Bertens
- Fell 1r at Australian Open (l. Suárez Navarro) after SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska)
- Upset No.4 Halep in QF at Adelaide to score fifth Top 5 win of her career, having previously beaten No.2 Wozniacki (2018 Montréal), No.5 Garcia (2018 Cincinnati), No.5 Kvitova (2018 US Open) and No.1 Barty (2019 Wuhan)
- Opened 2020 campaign with 2r exit at Shenzhen as the defending champion (d. Gasparyan, l. Kr.Pliskova)
**Career**

- Ended as World No.11 for the second straight year in 2019 after capturing three WTA singles titles at Shenzhen (d. Riske in F), Wuhan (d. Riske in F) and Zhuhai (d. Bertens in F)
- Became first player to successfully defend Wuhan title (d. Kontaveit in 2018 F). Also finished runner-up in doubles with Mertens in 2019 (l. Duan/Kudermetova in F)
- During summer hard court season made R-Up finish at San Jose (l. S.Zheng)
- Made Top 10 debut on January 28, 2019 following 3r run at 2019 Australian Open
- Captured first Grand Slam doubles trophy at US Open (w/Mertens, d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Earlier in the season, the pair claimed the ‘Sunshine Double’ by winning back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejcikova/Siniakova in F) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang in F)
- Qualified for WTA Finals Shenzhen (w/Mertens), going 1-2 in the round robin stage
- Enjoyed breakthrough season in 2018, lifting two titles, at New Haven (d. Suárez Navarro in F) and Wuhan (d. Kontaveit in F), winning 46 matches and finishing at No.11 in the rankings
- Also in 2018, was R-Up at Lugano (l. Mertens) and Eastbourne (l. Wozniacki), made SF at Cincinnati, reached five QFs and produced a career-best Grand Slam run to R16 at US Open
- Posted first Top 100 season finish in 2017, ending year at No.78. Season highlight was reaching first tour-level final at Tianjin (l. Sharapova) and making SF run at Tashkent (l. Babos)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut 2017 Wimbledon, falling in 2r (as qualifier, l. Witthoeft), and WTA main draw debut at 2017 Dubai (as qualifier, l. Ka.Bondarenko)
- Member of Belarus Fed Cup Team that advanced to competition final in 2017 – went 1-1 in singles and 0-1 in doubles as side lost to USA
- Scored first Top 20 win of career with defeat of No.13 Stephens during 2017 Fed Cup final in Minsk
- Rounded out season by lifting WTA 125k Series title at Mumbai (d. Jakupovic)
- Owns three WTA doubles titles – all coming alongside Mertens during 2019 season (Indian Wells, Miami and US Open)
- In 2016 rose nearly 400 places in the rankings, ending year at No.155
- WTA qualifying debut came at 2016 Rabat
- Made debut on ITF Circuit in Minsk in 2012

**Grand Slam History**

- Contested milestone 10th career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Advanced to R16 for first time at 2018 US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s)
- Best singles showing at Australian Open was 3r run in 2019 (l. Anisimova)
- First Grand Slam win came during 2r showing on Grand Slam debut at 2017 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Khromacheva, l. Witthoeft)
- Made 1r exit on next three major appearances, at 2018 Australian Open (l. Barty), 2018 Roland Garros (l. Bertens) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Buzarnescu)
- Also fell in qualifying at 2016 and 2017 US Opens, 2017 Australian Open and 2017 Roland Garros
- Won career first Grand Slam title of any kind, in doubles at 2019 US Open (w/Mertens) – pair defeated Azarenka/Barty in final

**Personal**

- Coached by former ATP player Dmitry Tursunov since last summer
- Started playing aged six as an accident when father drove by local tennis courts
- Voted 2018 WTA Newcomer of the Year by international media
- Her favorite book is *The Count of Monte Cristo*
QATAR TOTAL OPEN – DAY 4 MATCH-UPS

JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #41) vs. [8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

Series tied at 3-3
Ostapenko defeated Kvitova on her breakthrough run to the final here in 2016... Kvitova hasn’t been defeated by an opponent ranked outside Top 40 since 2019 US Open

AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #29) vs. SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46)

First meeting
Anisimova is the youngest player through to R16, while Kuznetsova is the oldest... Kuznetsova is looking to win three main draw matches in a row for first time since Cincinnati last summer

YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #32) vs. [4] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #9)

Putintseva leads 2-1
Putintseva is looking to record her first Top 10 win since upsetting No.2 Osaka at Wimbledon last year... Bencic is looking for a third QF of 2020, after last-eight runs at Adelaide and St Petersburg

[3] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #3) vs. [WC] ONS JABEUR (TUN #44)

Pliskova leads 1-0
Pliskova is one of two former Doha champions still in contention... Jabeur is competing on a new career-high ranking this week at Doha and is closing in on her Top 40 debut

[11] GARBINE MUGURUZA (ESP #16) vs. DAYANA YASTREMSKA (UKR #25)

Yastremska leads 2-1
2018 Doha finalist Muguruza is No.2 for match wins on tour in 2020, and is looking for her 16th win today... Yastremska is enjoying her best week since reaching the final at Adelaide in January
JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #41) vs. [8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

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ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #41)

R32: d. BARBORA STRYCOVA (CZE #34) 6-1,6-2 (1h18)
R64: d. JIL BELEN TEICHMANN (SUI #66) 7-5,2-6,7-5 (2h30)

Total games: 47
Won/lost: 28-19
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h48
Average time on court: 1h54
Average rank of opponent: 50

[8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

R32: d. CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #70) 4-6,6-3,6-0 (1h42)
R64: BYE

Total games: 25
Won/lost: 16-9
Sets won/lost: 2-1
Total time on court: 1h42
Average time on court: 1h42
Average rank of opponent: 70
OSTAPENKO:

**Doha**

- Making fourth main draw appearance at Doha, where she was R-Up on debut in 2016 (l. Suárez Navarro)
- During 2016 run, upset No.8 Kvitova in 3r – the second Top 10 win of her career
- Struck 47 winners to secure a hard-fought victory against Teichmann in 1r
- Dropped just three games against Strycova to advance to 3r for the first time this season
- Faces No.11 Kvitova today; defeated the Czech during their most recent encounter at 2018 Miami to level their head-to-head record at three wins each
- The Latvian also defeated Kvitova en route to her R-Up appearance here in 2016 (l. Suárez Navarro)
- Bidding to record second Top 20 scalp of the season (also defeated 2020 Australian Open champion and World No.7 Kenin during Fed Cup play)
- Lost to qualifier Cornet in 1r of her most recent tournament, at St. Petersburg
- Three of her five singles matches this season (incl. Fed Cup) have come against Top-10 ranked opponents

**Season**

- Fell 1r at St. Petersburg (l. Cornet)
- Performed well during Latvia’s 3-2 Fed Cup defeat vs. USA; beat 2020 Australian Open champion Kenin and falling to S.Williams in two tie-break sets
- Began 2020 campaign with 2r showing at Australian Open, falling to No.7 Bencic in straight sets

**Career**

- Ended 2019 season in fine style winning Luxembourg (d. Goerges in F) and finishing R-Up at Linz (l. Gauff); year-end ranking was No.44, having slipped as low as No.83 during the summer
- Other highlights in 2019, included QF at Birmingham and 3r showings at US Open, Charleston, Eastbourne and Toronto
- In doubles last year, won third WTA title at Luxembourg (w/Dabrowski) and finished R-Up at Jurmala (w/Voskoboeva) and Beijing (w/Yastremska)
- Finished 2018 season at No.22, with season highlighted by R-Up finish at Miami (l. Stephens).
Saw off No.9 Kvitova and No.4 Svitolina during Miami run to register multiple Top 10 wins in the same tournament for the first time in her career
Elsewhere in 2018, made SF at Wimbledon (l. Kerber) and reached four further QFs
Won both singles rubbers (d. Makarova and Pavlyuchenkova in straight sets) to help Latvia beat Russia 3-2 and earn promotion to the Fed Cup World Group II for the first time
Enjoyed career-best season in 2017, finishing the year in the Top 10 for the first time in her career (at No.7); was No.44 at end of 2016 (first Top 50 finish) and No.79 at end of 2015 (first Top 100 finish)
Won first tour-level title and maiden Grand Slam trophy at 2017 Roland Garros (d. Halep in F), where she became the lowest-ranked (No.47), and first unseeded, player to lift the trophy in the Open Era
Clinched second tour-level title at Seoul in September (d. Haddad Maia in F) as top seed
Seoul title, and subsequent SF runs at Wuhan and Beijing, helped earn her first-ever qualification at WTA Finals, where she went 1-2 in the group stage – d. Ka.Pliskova; l. V.Williams and Muguruza
Advanced to third career singles final at 2017 Charleston in April, falling to then fellow 19-year-old Kasatkina; was the first all-teenage final on tour since 2009 Linz (Wickmayer d. Kvitova)
Upset Muguruza in QF at 2017 Beijing to register first win over a reigning World No.1
Made Top 10 debut at No.10 on September 11, 2017 - following 3r run at US Open (l. Kasatkina),
In doubles, won first and second career titles in 2017, at St. Petersburg (w/Rosolska) and Stuttgart (w/Atawo)
2016 season highlight and breakthrough result was reaching final at Premier 5 Doha (l. Suárez Navarro)
Reached first WTA final of career at 2015 Québec City (l. Beck)
Ended 2015 at No.79 for first Top 100 finish (up from No.308 in 2014). Having leapt 229 spots, was second-highest year-end rankings jump, after Kasatkina who went from No.370 to No.72 (298 spots)
Began playing ITF Circuit events in 2012

Grand Slam History

Made 19th main draw major appearance at 2020 Australian Open
Champion at 2017 Roland Garros (d. Halep in F), becoming first woman to win her first tour-level title at a Grand Slam since Barbara Jordan at 1979 Australian Open (d. Walsh in F)
First Latvian player to reach the championship match at a Grand Slam; previously Ernests Gulbis reached SF at 2014 Roland Garros
Followed Paris victory by reaching QF at 2017 Wimbledon (l. V.Williams). Along with S.Williams in 2015, is the only woman in the last 10 years to have followed up victory at Roland Garros with a run to the QF or better at Wimbledon. Before that, Henin also achieved the feat in 2007
Improved upon her 2017 result by reaching the SF of Wimbledon in 2018 (l. eventual champion Kerber) becoming the first woman representing Latvia to reach SF at Wimbledon
Best result to date at Australian Open and US Open is reaching 3r in 2017 and 2018
Mixed doubles R-Up at 2019 Wimbledon (w/ Lindstedt)

Personal

Currently with Marion Bartoli since late 2019
Late father is Jevgenijs, mother is Jelena Jakovleva, half-brother is Maksim Ostapenko (graduated from art academy in Los Angeles and lives there)
Previously worked with David Taylor from December 2017 until 2018 Roland Garros
Tennis idols are Serena Williams and Ernests Gulbis – watched Gulbis’ QF match at Roland Garros from his box in 2014
Took ballroom dancing classes for seven years
Speaks Latvian, English and Russian
KVITOVA:

Doha

- Making sixth appearance at Qatar Total Open, where she is one of five former champions in the starting field (also Mertens, Ka.Pliskova, Suárez Navarro and Zvonareva)
- Defeated Muguruza in final here in 2018
- Also a three-time Doha quarterfinalist, 2013 (l. S.Williams), 2014 (l. Jankovic) and 2015 (l. Suárez Navarro)
- Following a 1r bye, defeated Suárez Navarro for the first time during the Middle East swing, having previously fallen to the Spaniard in Dubai 2014-15 and Doha 2015
- Faces No.41 Ostapenko in 3r action. Hasn’t fallen to a player ranked outside the Top 40 since 2019 US Open where she was overturned by No.88 Petkovic in 2r
- One of seven Czech women in the starting field this week
- Playing first tournament of this year’s Middle East swing
- Although ranked No.11, currently sits in eighth place on the Porsche Race to Shenzhen

Season

- Advanced to QF at St Petersbourg (l. Alexandrova)
- Fell to World No.1 Barty in QF at Australian Open
- Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (l. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue

Career

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77, entering QF at 2020 St Petersburg)
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgaart (d. Kontaveit)
- Reached title bout at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance – result boosted her to World No.2, matching her career high ranking
- Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen for seventh time (went 0-3 in group play)
- Won a WTA-leading five titles in 2018, at St Petersburg (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No.7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
- Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three difference surfaces in a season since S.Williams in 2015
- Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
- Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, l. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required extensive surgery to left hand
- Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other season highlights included a SF showing at Beijing (l. eventual champion Garcia) and equaled best result at US Open by advancing to QF (l. V. Williams)
- Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
- Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
- Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A.Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
- At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
- Member of Czech Republic’s Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006
Grand Slam History

- 2020 Australian Open marked 45th Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
- Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka and Barty)
- Best result at Melbourne Park came with runner-up finish in 2019 – becoming first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
- Other Grand Slam highlights include reaching SF at 2012 Australian Open (l. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (l. V.Williams) and 2015 US Open (l. eventual champion Pennetta)

Personal

- Won the 2019 Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award, as voted by her WTA peers for the eighth time in career
- A global ambassador for Right To Play International, a charity which helps children to learn through sport
- Current coach is Jiri Vanek
- Parents are Jiri and Pavla
AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #29) vs. SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46)

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AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #29)

R32: d. [5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #7) 6-3,6-3 (1h04)
R64: d. EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #26) 6-3,7-6(4) (1h33)

Total games: 40
Won/lost: 25-15
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h37
Average time on court: 1h19
Average rank of opponent: 17

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46)

R32: d. IGA SWIATEK (POL #50) 6-2,6-2 (1h05)
R64: d. CAGLA BUYUKAKCAY (TUR #172) 6-2,6-2 (1h21)

Total games: 32
Won/lost: 24-8
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h26
Average time on court: 1h13
Average rank of opponent: 111

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ANISIMOVA:

**Doha**

- Making tournament debut at Doha this week
- Opened tournament by seeing off No.26 Alexandrova on Sunday – result snapped a three-match losing streak
- Upset No.7 Svitolina in 2r to record her first Top 10 win of the season and third overall, also No.9 Kvitova at 2018 Indian Wells and No.3 Halep at 2019 Roland Garros
- Squares off against No.46 Kuznetsova for their first career meeting. Hasn’t fallen to a Russian player since this time last year at 2019 Acapulco (l. Flink)
- Currently ranked No.29 – at 18-years-old is the third highest-ranked teenager in the WTA Top 100 (after Andreescu and Yastremska); by contrast, in the corresponding week last year, was ranked No.61

**Season**

- Made 1r exits at Australian Open (l. Diyas) and last week at Dubai (l. Strycova, having led 3-1 in third set)
- Kicked off 2020 campaign by reaching SF at Auckland (l. eventual champion S.Williams) – her first time reaching the final four of a tournament since 2019 Roland Garros (l. Barty)
Career Milestones

- Highlight of 2019 season was winning maiden title at Bogotá (d. Sharma in F); at 17y 222d was the youngest American to win a title since S.Williams at 1999 Indian Wells (17y 169d)
- Finished 2019 ranked No.24 – the youngest of three teenagers in the Top 50 (also Andreescu and Yastremska). Other standout performances included SF at Roland Garros – first player (man or woman) born in 2000s to advance to this stage of a major – QF showings at Mallorca and San Jose, and R16 appearance at Australian Open – at 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at a Slam since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
- Scored maiden win over a Top 5 player during 2019 Roland Garros, upsetting No.3 and defending champion Halep in QF
- Made Top 100 debut at No.95 on September 17, 2018, after reaching first career tour-level final at Hiroshima (as qualifier, l. Hsieh in F)
- Also in 2018, upset No.9 Kvitova to become the jointyoungest player to reach R16 at Indian Wells, along with Majoli, who made SF in 1994 (both aged 16 years, 199 days)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Miami (l. Townsend in 3s), with Grand Slam bow coming at 2017 Roland Garros. Also in 2017, reached four ITF Circuit finals, winning $60k ITF/Sacramento, CA-USA and finishing R-Up at $25k ITF/Curtiba-BRA, $80k ITF/Indian Harbour Beach, FL-USA and $60k ITF/Dothan, AL-USA
- In juniors, won US Open girls’ singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros
- Reached No.2 in junior world rankings

Grand Slam History

- Has played in six Grand Slam main draws, most recently 2020 Australian Open
- Produced best Slam showing at 2019 Roland Garros, becoming the first player born in 2000s – man or woman – to reach a Grand Slam SF (l. eventual champion Barty)
- Best previous result was a R16 run at 2019 Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova)
- At 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at Melbourne Park since Vaidisova in 2006 (16 yrs 281 days), and across all Slams since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
- Also the youngest American to reach this stage of a Slam since S.Williams at 1998 Roland Garros (16y 254d) and at Australian Open since Capriati in 1993
- Fell 1r on Slam main draw debut at 2017 Roland Garros (as WC, l. Nara, having led 6-3 4-2)
- Suffered 1r exit at 2018 US Open (l. Townsend); fell in qualifying in 2016 and 2017
- In juniors, won US Open girls’ singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros

Personal

- Coached by Jaime Cortez and Andis Juska, while fitness trainer is Yutaka Nakamura
- Mother is Olga and father is Konstantin (deceased), both parents were born and raised in Moscow; sister Maria Anisimova-Egee played tennis at University of Pennsylvania and now lives in New York
- Born in New Jersey but moved to Miami at age of 3

KUZNETSOVA:

Doha

- Making 11th appearance at Qatar Total Open as a two-time R-Up in 2004 (l. Myskina) and 2007 (l. Henin)
- Other notable results here include QF run in 2006 (l. Hingis) and R16 showings in 2003 (l. Safina), 2008 (l. Bammer), 2012 (l. Safarova) and 2013 (l. Stosur)
- Was out of action at this time of season in both 2018 (following wrist surgery) and 2019 (knee injury)
- Defeated No.172 Buyukakcay today in their second career meeting. Also dispatched the Turkish woman last year on clay at Istanbul – her second tournament of last season having not played between January – March (knee injury)
- Outplayed Swiatek in 2r action to record back-to-back main draw victories for the first time since 2019 Wuhan (l. Svitolina)
Faces No.29 Anisimova in today's R16 match. Owns 1-0 record against American opposition this season after defeating Brady (l. Bencic)

A win today would push Kuznetsova to 19 main draw match wins in Doha, tying her with Wozniacki for the most wins in the tournament's history

One of six Russians in the starting field (also Alexandrova, Kasatkina, Kudermetova, Pavlyuchenkova and Zvonareva)

**Season**

Coming off 2r exit at St. Petersburg (place of her birth), falling to top seed Bencic

Defeated No.15 seed Vondrousova in 1r at Australian Open, before falling to Giorgi in 2r

Fell 1r at Hobart (l. Linette)

Withdrew from scheduled season opener at Auckland due to illness

**Career Milestones**

Finished 2019 season at No.54, up from No.107 in 2018, which was her first finish outside Top 100 since 2001 (No.259)

Season highlight in 2019 was reaching final at Cincinnati (l. Keys) as a WC ranked No.153 – defeated four Top 20 seeds en route to the final (No.11 Sevastova, No.10 Stephens, No.3 Ka.Pliskova and No.1 Barty). Returned to Top 100 after tournament

Missed first few months of 2019 season due to knee injury – returned at Lugano, where she reached QF

At 2018 Washington, DC won first title since October 2016 (d. Vekic in F after saving 4mp). Is now 18-24 in WTA singles finals

After falling 2r at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Strycova), dropped out of the Top 100 for the first time since August 12, 2002 (ending a run of 831 consecutive weeks)

Missed opening two months of 2018 (w/wrist injury)

Season highlight in 2017 was reaching final of Indian Wells (l. Vesnina)

Posted consistent results at Slams in 2017, reaching QF at Wimbledon for first time since 2007 (l. eventual champion Muguruza), and R16 at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Roland Garros (l. Wozniacki)

Secured 600th match win (all levels) at 2017 Brisbane – is one of seven active players to reach the milestone, along with V.Williams, S.Williams, Jankovic, Sharapova, Wozniacki and Kerber

Won two titles in 2016, at Sydney and Moscow, and qualified for WTA Finals for sixth time in career (reached SF)

One of five Russians to rank in Top 2; had a chance to become No.1 by winning 2008 Roland Garros (fell two matches short with semifinal loss to Safina)

 Ranked continuously in Top 20 from March 1, 2004 to July 11, 2010 (including over four years ranked continuously in Top 10 – April 2006 to June 2010)

Owns seven wins over reigning world No.1s (7-20 record), most recently defeating S.Williams at 2016 Miami. Also Mauresmo, Safina and Henin twice each when they were No.1; one of only two players (also S.Williams) to beat Henin twice when she was No.1

Haul of 16 tour level doubles titles includes two Australian Open crowns, won in 2005 (w/Molik) and 2012 (w/Zvonareva). Rose as high as No.3 in doubles (week of June 7, 2004)

Member of victorious Russia Fed Cup sides in 2004 and 2007-08 and Russian Olympic Team in 2004, 2008, 2016

**Grand Slam History**

2020 Australian Open marked 67th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam

Is a two-time Grand Slam singles champion, winning at 2004 US Open (d. Dementieva in F) and 2009 Roland Garros (d. Safina in F). Also a two-time finalist, reaching the title bouts at Roland Garros in 2006 (l. Henin) and 2007 US Open (l. Henin)

One of three Russian women to lift a Grand Slam singles title (also Myskina, Sharapova)

Has made QF stage at Australian Open on three occasions and Wimbledon on four occasions

At 2011 Australian Open, played her part in setting the record for the longest women’s match at a Slam, eventually succumbing to Schiavone in 4h 44min
Personal

- Father is Alexandr Kuznetsov, cycling coach of six Olympic champions and world champions, including Svetlana’s mother, Galina Tsareva (six-time world champion and holder of 20 world records) and Svetlana’s brother, Nikolai Kuznetsov (silver medalist at 1996 Atlanta Olympics)
- Moved at the age of seven to Spain to attend the Sanchez-Casal Academy
- Currently coached by Andrey Stepanov. Previously worked with Guillermo Cañas
YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #32) vs. [4] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #9)

Head to Head: YULIA PUTINTSEVA leads 2-1

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Total games: 46
Won/lost: 28-18
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h25
Average time on court: 1h43
Average rank of opponent: 61

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YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #32)

R32: d. [16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #23) 4-6,6-3,6-2 (2h00)
R64: d. TIMEA BABOS (HUN #98) 6-3,6-4 (1h25)

[4] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #9)

R32: d. VERONIKA KUDEMETOVA (RUS #38) 6-4,4-6,7-6(4) (2h38)
R64: BYE

Total games: 33
Won/lost: 17-16
Sets won/lost: 2-1
Total time on court: 2h38
Average time on court: 2h38
Average rank of opponent: 38
DOHA Tournament History

**YULIA PUTINTSEVA**

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**PUTINTSEVA**

**Doha:**

- Making fifth main draw appearance in Doha this week, sixth appearance overall
- Best result here was reaching this stage (R16) in 2017 (l. Puig)
- One of two Kazakhs remaining in this week’s field (also, Rybakina)
- Dropped defending champion and No.16 seed Mertens last round, following 1r dismissal of No.98 Babos
- Squares off against No.9 Bencic in today’s R16 – leads head-to-head 2-1, splitting 2019 series 1-1
- Owns an 8-27 mark vs. Top 10 opponents across her career, including 0-1 so far this season
- Winless in last five attempts vs Top 10 opponents dating back to Wimbledon upset of No.2 Osaka last summer
- Aiming to win three consecutive main draw matches for the first time since title run at Nurnberg last May

**Season:**

- Coming off 1r exit at St. Petersburg (l. Kudernetova)
- Reached 3r at Australian Open (l. Halep) – her joint best result at Melbourne Park (also 2016)
- Opened season with 2r appearance at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Collins) before a 1r exit at Adelaide (as qualifier, l. Tomljanovic)

**Career Milestones:**

- Finished 2019 ranked No.34 for joint- career-best finish (also 2016)
- Peaked in rankings at No.28 last year in May – one spot off career best No.27 (achieved February 6, 2017)
- Won first career title at Nürnberg (d. Zidansek in F)
- Defeated the World No.1 player twice in 2019, overcoming at Osaka at Birmingham and Wimbledon
- Achieved best US Open result of career to date by reaching 3r (l. Vekic)
- Has four Top 5 wins in career – after No.5 Cibulkova (2017 St Petersburg), No.5 Stephens (2019 Sydney) and No.1 Osaka (2019 Birmingham and 2019 Wimbledon)
- Reached maiden WTA final in 2017 at St Petersburg (l. Mladenovic) after notching two Top 10 wins over No.8 Kuznetsova and No.5 Cibulkova (l. Mladenovic in F) – first woman from Kazakhstan to reach a WTA final since Shvedova at 2015 Bogotá (l.
• Rose to new career-high ranking of No.27 on February 6, 2017 following her run to the final in St Petersburg
• Also in 2017 reached QF at Tokyo [Japan Open] (l. eventual champion Diyas) and Nürnberg (l. Cirstea), and reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. No.5 Muguruza)
• In 2016 became first Kazakh to reach the quarterfinals at Roland Garros – or at any major – since Shvedova in 2012
• Also reached SF at two International-level events in 2016: Kaohsiung (l. V.Williams) and Washington, DC (l. Wickmayer). Defeated No.14 V.Williams en route to first Premier-level quarterfinal of career at 2016 Charleston
• Later in season, posted second career win over a Top 10 opponent at 2016 Tokyo [PPO], defeating No.9 Keys in 1r. First Top 10 win came over No.10 Petkovic at 2015 Nürnberg (via ret.)
• Reached maiden WTA SF at 2015 Bastad (l. eventual champion Larsson)
• Made WTA qualifying debut at 2009 Luxembourg and WTA main draw debut at 2012 Copenhagen
• On ITF Circuit, winner of six singles titles and six doubles titles
• Kazakhstan Fed Cup Team, 2014-19

Grand Slam History:
• 2020 Australian Open marked her milestone 25th Grand Slam main draw
• Best result across the Slams were QF runs at Roland Garros in 2016 (l. S.Williams in 3 sets) and 2018 (l. Keys). Was the first Kazakh to reach QF at Roland Garros – or at any major – since Shvedova in 2012 (l. QF)
• Away from Paris, other key results include 3r at 2016 Australian Open (l. Gasparyan) and 2020 (l. Halep), 3r at 2019 US Open (l. Vekic) and 2r at Wimbledon in 2015 (l. V.Williams), 2016 (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and 2019 (l. Golubic)
• A two-time junior Grand Slam runner-up (2010 US Open, 2012 Australian Open)
• 3r run at 2020 Australian Open along with Diyas and Rybakina marked the first time in history three Kazakh women have reached this stage at a major

Personal:
• Coached by Roman Kislianskii
• Changed representation from Russia to Kazakhstan in May 2012
• Practiced at Spartak Club in Moscow as a junior before moving to Paris to attend Mouratoglou Academy
• Tennis idols were Martina Hingis and Justine Henin – still watches videos of Henin on YouTube
• Enjoys dancing, singing, Sudoku, cards and chess

BENCIC:

Doha:
• Making just her second main draw appearance this week, and third appearance overall
• Best finish was 2r effort in 2016 (l. Vandeweghe)
• Lone Swiss contesting this year’s main draw event
• Sits at No.3 on WTA Tour in break points converted percentage (63.3%)
• Defeated No.38 Kudermetova in 3s tiebreaker to advance to today’s R16 matchup against No.32 Putintseva
• Aiming to even her career series vs. the Kazakh (1-2)
• Is 77-76 vs. Top 50 ranked opponents across her career, including 4-4 this year

Looking to book third QF appearance of season after producing eight QFs across all of 2019 campaign

Season:
• Coming off 1r exit in title defense of Dubai (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Produced QF visit in St. Petersburg last week (l. Sakkari in 3s)
• Split Fed Cup singles matches vs Team Canada (def. Dabrowski, l. Fernandez)
• Made QF exit at Adelaide (l. Collins) and fell 3r at Melbourne Park (l. Kontaveit)
Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Shenzhen (I. Blinkova)

**Career Milestones:**

- Enjoyed a stellar season in 2019, in which she lifted two titles – at Dubai (d. Kvitova in F) and Moscow (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F)
- Posted a career-best 49 Tour-level match wins in 2019 - only Ka.Pliskova (52), Barty (54) and Bertens (55) scored more. By contrast, posted a combined total of 37 wins at this level across 2016-18
- Victory in Moscow ensured she became first Swiss to compete in singles at the WTA Finals since Hingis in 2006, going on to reach SF at the season-ending showpiece in Shenzhen
- Equaled her career-high ranking of No.7 following Moscow title run (October 21, 2019)
- Also in 2019, marked 20th Grand Slam main draw by reaching her maiden major SF at US Open (l. eventual champion Andreescu), finished R-Up at Mallorca (l. Kenin after holding 3mp at 5-4 in second set) and advanced to SF at Hobart, Indian Wells and Madrid
- Led the WTA with six victories over Top 5 players last season, including upsets over No.1 Osaka at Indian Wells, Madrid and US Open
- Standout results in 2018 were R-Up finish at Luxembourg (as qualifier, l. Goerges), QF at New Haven and Washington, D.C., and R16 run at Wimbledon
- In first round at 2018 Australian Open, defeated No.5 V.Williams. Having also upset then-No.1 S.Williams in SF at 2015 Toronto is one of seven women to defeat both Williams sisters before their 21st birthday (also Hingis, Sharapova, Clijsters, Henin, Chakvetadze and Osaka)
- Underwent left wrist surgery in spring 2017, missing five months – ranking fell outside Top 300
- Run to 2016 St. Petersburg final saw her break into Top 10 (at No.9) for the first time in her career; became 116th player to break into the Top 10 since computerized rankings were introduced in 1975. In the last 20 years, 11 players have made their Top 10 debut before their 19th birthday
- At 2015 Eastbourne, at 18y 109d, became second youngest player to win a WTA Premier level final (Wozniacki won 2008 New Haven aged 18y 43d)
- With 2015 Toronto triumph, became first teenager to win an event at Premier 5 level or higher since Azarenka at 2009 Miami
- Qualified for 2015 WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai however withdrew due to hand injury
- Won second WTA doubles title of career in 2015 at Washington, DC (w/Mladenovic), the first coming earlier in the year at Prague (w/Siniakova)
- Voted 2014 WTA Newcomer of the Year after a campaign highlighted by R-Up finish at Tianjin (l. Riske) and QF run at 2014 US Open (defeated No.7 Kerber in 3r, No.10 Jankovic in R16); at 17 years of age, was youngest player through to last eight at Flushing Meadows since 1997 when Hingis won the title
- Played first WTA qualifying event at Luxembourg in October 2011, and first WTA main draw 12 months later at same event as WC (l. V.Williams, 1r); only 15 years, 7 months at the time
- Won junior singles titles at Roland Garros and Wimbledon in 2013; was named ITF Junior World Champion for 2013

**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 Australian Open marked 21st Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Best result came with SF run at 2019 US Open (l. eventual champion Andreescu)
- Next best Grand Slam singles result was QF at 2014 US Open; defeated two Top 10 players en route (No.7 Kerber in 3r, No.10 Jankovic in R16)
- Has made R16 at Australian Open in 2016 (l. Sharapova) and at Wimbledon in 2015 (l. Azarenka) and 2018 (l. eventual champion Kerber). Best result at Roland Garros is 3r in 2019 (l. Vekic)

**Personal**

- Fitness trainer is Martin Hromkovic, a former football player from Slovakia
- Coached primarily by father, Ivan. Split from coach Vlado Platenik at the end of 2018; has worked extensively with Melanie Molitor and Martina Hingis
• Also holds Slovak citizenship through her parents
• Includes Nike, Yonex and Rolex among her sponsors
### [3] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #3) vs. [WC] ONS JABEUR (TUN #44)

Head to Head: KAROLINA PLISKOVA leads 1-0

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#### KAROLINA PLISKOVA

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#### ONS JABEUR

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* Updated entering 2020 Doha R16

### ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

[3] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #3)

- **R32:** d. BERNARDA PERA (USA #63) 6-3,6-0 (0h55)
- **R64:** BYE

[W] ONS JABEUR (TUN #44)

- **R32:** d. JENNIFER BRADY (USA #45) 6-4,6-3 (1h18)
- **R64:** d. KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #55) 6-3,6-2 (1h10)

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Making sixth main draw appearance here in Doha this week, with best result coming from title run in 2017
One of a tournament-leading five Czechs to begin the week
Currently sits at No.9 on the Porsche Race to Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen Leaderboard
Holds the second longest active streak (behind Halep, 317) for being ranked inside the WTA Top 10 at 180 consecutive weeks
No.2 in service games won percentage (86.8%), No.2 in tiebreakers played (seven, winning just two), and No.1 on tour in break points saved percentage (77.8%) this season
Two wins away from eclipsing the $20 million career prize money mark
Dispatched No.63 Pera in under an hour, dropping just three games in 1r
Takes on No.44 Jabeur for second time in career in today’s R16 matchup, winning lone previous meeting at last year’s US Open
Owns a 5-2 mark vs Top 50 opponents so far this season

Season:
Fell to eventual finalist Rybakina in QF of Dubai last week
Advanced to 3r at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
Began 2020 by winning 16th career title at Brisbane International (d. Keys in F), defending her title from 2019 – has now won at least one WTA title for eight consecutive seasons. Was also first time successfully defending one of her previous 15 titles
Brisbane marked first event working with new coach Daniel Vallverdu
Career Highlights:

- Finished 2019 ranked No.2 for career-best year-end finish
- Lifted a Tour-leading four title across the season (tied with Barty), taking tally to 15 – triumphed at Brisbane, Rome, Eastbourne and Zhengzhou
- Dropped 19 games across five matches during Eastbourne title win (d. Kerber in F) – most economic title run in 2019
- Also reached first Premier Mandatory final at Miami, losing to Barty in straight sets
- Produced best Australian Open performance of career, reaching SF (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s); saved four match points to beat S.Williams in QF
- Lost to twin sister Kr.Pliskova in R16 at Birmingham, in what was their first career main draw encounter
- Made fourth straight appearance at the WTA Finals in 2019, reaching SF for the third year in a row
- Won two titles in 2018 from three finals contested, triumphing at Stuttgart (d. Vandeweghe in F) and Tokyo [PPO] (d. Osaka in F). Posted R-Up finish in Tianjin (l. Garcia in F)
- At Grand Slam level in 2018 season, made QF run at Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Halep), reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. Sharapova), made R16 for first time at Wimbledon (l. Bertens) and had QF showing at US Open (d. No.17 Barty in R16, l. S.Williams)
- Also in 2018, made the SF at Brisbane (as defending champion, l. eventual champion Svitolina), Madrid (l. eventual champion Kvitova) and WTA Finals (l. Stephens). Enjoyed QF runs at four other tournaments
- Claimed No.1 ranking on July 17, 2017 despite making 2r exit at Wimbledon (l. Rybarikova). Was the first Czech woman to achieve the No.1 ranking since the computer rankings were introduced in 1975 (Martina Navratilova became No.1 on July 10, 1978 while representing USA)
- Won three titles in 2017, at Brisbane (d. Cornet in F), Doha (d. Wozniacki in F) and Eastbourne (d. Wozniacki in F)
- Owns 15-12 record in singles finals, having won having titles on all three surfaces
- Captured fifth WTA doubles title of career at 2016 Birmingham (w/Strycova). Is now 5-2 in doubles finals. At 2013 Linz, with sister Kristyna, became first set of twins to ever win a tour-level doubles title
- Made Top 10 debut after 2015 Stanford R-Up finish; was first time in WTA history that three Czech women ranked inside Top 10 at the same time (also Kvitova and Safarova)
- Won first career WTA title at 2013 Kuala Lumpur (d. Mattek-Sands) and followed it up with two more in 2014 Seoul (d. Lepchenko) and 2014 Linz (d. Giorgi)
- Made professional debut on ITF circuit in 2006

Grand Slam History:

- Contested 31st career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- At Australian Open, best result was SF run in 2019 (l. Osaka), also reached last four at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Halep)
- Reached R16 at Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Bertens) and 2019 (l. Muchova)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2012 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Bartoli in 1r)

Personal:

- Born in Louny, north of Prague, but now trains at Sparta Praha tennis club
- Has a twin sister – Kristyna. In 2013, became the first set of twins to capture a WTA doubles title
- Married Michal Hrdlicka after 2018 Wimbledon
- Currently coached by Daniel Vallverdu and Olga Savchuk, and previously coached by Conchita Martinez, Rennae Stubbs, Tomas Krupa and David Kotyza
- Away from the court, enjoys fresh-water fishing, as well as contributing to her foundation which benefits various causes, including pediatric oncology and children battling cancer in her native Czech Republic
**Doha:**

- Making sixth main draw appearance this week, and eighth visit overall
- Best result is this year’s R16 run, having fallen in 1r action on all other previous attempts
- Turned in back-to-back straight sets performances over No.55 Siniakova and No.45 Brady to set up today’s R16 clash with No.3 Ka.Pliskova
- Three wins away from career main draw victory No.50
- Holds a career record of 1-3 vs. Top 5 ranked opponents, including 0-1 this season – lone such win came over No.1 Halep at 2018 Beijing (via retirement)
- Bidding to reach second QF of 2020 campaign, in contrast only advanced to two QFs in all of 2019
- After maiden Grand Slam QF at Australian Open, soared 33 spots to what was then her career-high ranking of No.45
- Sits in the 12th position on the Porsche Race to the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen

- Was voted January’s WTA Breakthrough Player of the Month

**Season:**

- Coming off epic 3s battle with Halep in Dubai in R16 (def. Riske in 1r)
- Made Top 50 debut at career high No.45 after breakthrough performance in Melbourne
- Reached maiden Grand Slam QF at Australian Open to become the first Arab woman to reach that stage at a major (l. eventual champion Kenin)

- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Q.Wang) and 2r showing at Hobart (as qualifier, l. Muguruza)

**Career Milestones:**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.77, while during season posted new career-high ranking of No.51 (September 9, 2019)
- Season highlights were matching best result at the Slams with 3r run at US Open (matching 2017 Roland Garros and now 2020 Australian Open) and SF appearances at Eastbourne (l. eventual R-Up Kerber) and Tianjin (l. Peterson)
- In 2018, defeated No.3 seed Stephens, No.8 seed Kontaveit and No.5 seed Sevastova en route to her first WTA final at 2018 Moscow, where she fell in three sets to No.6 seed Kasatkina. Was first Tunisian woman to advance beyond QF at a WTA tournament (Sfar was the only other Tunisian to reach a QF at this level)
- Prior to 2018 Moscow, best previous results were QF at 2013 Baku, 2017 Taipei City and 2018 Bucharest
- Owns three Top 10 victories, over No.1 Halep at 2018 Beijing (via ret.), No.8 Stephens at 2018 Moscow and No.7 Cibulkova at 2017 Roland Garros
- Member of Tunisian Olympic Team in 2012 and 2016
- Contested first two WTA main draws in 2012, at Doha (as WC) and Olympics
- Became first North African woman to win a junior Slam at 2011 Roland Garros (d. Puig in F), having also reached the final in 2010 (l. Svitolina in F)
- On ITF Circuit, has 11 singles and one doubles title

- Played first event of career at 2008 ITF/El Menzah-TUN

**Grand Slam History:**

- Played her 13th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Deepest run at a major was advancing to QF at 2020 Australian Open, making history by becoming the first Arab woman to reach the final eight of a Grand Slam (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Prior to 2020 Australian Open, best Slam runs were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r at a major and first lucky loser to contest 3r of a Slam since Kasatkina at 2015 US Open, and first at Roland Garros since Pizzichini in 1996. Gaidano, at 1993 US Open, was most recent lucky loser to reach R16 at a major
• Has also made 2r at 2017 US Open (l. Vandeweghe) and 2018 Wimbledon (I. Siniakova)
• In girls’ singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (I. Svitolina)

Personal:

• Started playing tennis at age 3
• Husband Karim Kamoun is half-Russian and a former professional fencer; also her fitness coach
• Away from court enjoys playing and watching football
• In London in December 2019, was honoured at the Arab Women of the Year ceremony in for her achievements in the sport so far
• Big fan of Eminem and Cristiano Ronaldo
[11] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16) vs. DAYANA YASTREMSKA (UKR #25)

Head to Head: DAYANA YASTREMSKA leads 2-1

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* Updated entering Doha R16

**ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16**


R32: d. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (CRO #54) 6-1,6-2 (0h58)
R64: d. DARIA KASATKINA (RUS #73) 7-5,5-7,6-3 (2h49)

Total games: 48
Won/lost: 30-18
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h47
Average time on court: 1h54
Average rank of opponent: 64

DAYANA YASTREMSKA (UKR #25)

R32: d. [6] SOFIA KENIN (USA #5) 6-3,7-6(4) (1h35)
R64: d. KRISTEN FLIPKENS (BEL #78) 6-2,6-4 (1h12)

Total games: 40
Won/lost: 25-15
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h47
Average time on court: 1h24
Average rank of opponent: 42

**DOHA Tournament History**

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA

2018

F: L - PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #21) 3-6 6-3 6-4
MUGURUZA:

**Doha**

- Making fifth appearance at Doha
- Best result to date was R-Up finish in 2018 (l. Kvitova in 3s)
- Looking to reach QF here for the third time as she takes on Yastremska today
- Her 1r defeat of Kasatkina here on Monday, which took almost three hours, was the 250th match win of her career; subsequent 2r win over Tomljanovic, taking less than an hour, took her record to 251-140 (main draw)
- Now owns 15 wins this season, the second-most on tour behind Rybakina (20)
- Has not failed to reach at least QF at all four events previously contested so far this year – looking to keep the streak alive today. By contrast, reached just three QF in entire 2019 – Hua Hin (QF), Indian Wells (QF) and Monterrey (Won)
- Currently No.2 on the Porsche Race to Shenzhen, behind Kenin

**Season**

- Advanced to QF at Dubai (l. Brady in 3s). Run included 1r defeat of Clijsters, playing her first professional match since 2012. The Spaniard has now amassed a 21-10 advantage vs Grand Slam champions since the beginning of her first major title run at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F)
- Reached fourth Grand Slam final of career at Australian Open (l. Kenin in 3s); defeated four seeds en route, including three Top 10 opponents (No.4 Halep, No.5 Svitolina, No.9 Bertens)
- Forced to withdraw with viral illness prior to QF match against Kudermetova at Hobart International
- Began 2020 campaign posting SF appearance (l. Alexandrova) at Shenzhen Open

**Career**

- Finished 2019 season at No.36 for first non-Top 20 finish since 2014
- Successfully defended her title in Monterrey for seventh career WTA trophy (d. Azarenka in F)
- Also in 2019, reached QF at Indian Wells defeating No.10 S.Williams and No.7 Bertens en route (l. eventual champion Andreeescu) and R16 at Australian Open (l. K.Pliskova) and Roland Garros (l. Stephens)
- Is a two-time Grand-Slam champion winning titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F). Dropped only one set in Roland Garros title run
- Is only player to ever beat both Williams sisters in a Grand Slam final and one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles
- Also finished R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon (l. S.Williams) to make Top 10 debut. Is one of two players to meet both Williams sisters in the final of the same Grand Slam – also Hingis at US Open (1997, d. V.Williams; 1999, l. S.Williams)
- First Spaniard to reach Wimbledon final since Sánchez Vicario in 1996 and first to reach any Grand

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Slam final since Conchita Martínez at 2000 Roland Garros

- Rose to World No.1 on September 11, 2017 to become the 24th woman in history to hold the top spot and second from Spain (after Sánchez Vicario in 1995).
- ITF World Champion for 2017
- In 2015, became first Spanish player to compete at the WTA Finals in singles since 2001 (Sánchez Vicario) and reached doubles final (w/Suárez Navarro, l. Hingis/Mirza)
- Made WTA main draw debut at Miami in 2012, defeating No.9 Zvonareva for first Top 10 win of career

Grand Slam History

- Contested 29th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open where she produced best result at event with runner-up finish (l. Kenin in 3s) – Grand Slam final record now stands at 2-2 (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – l. S.Williams)
- Won titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F, dropping just one set en route to lifting the Coupe Suzanne Lenglen) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F)
- One of just seven players all-time to defeat Serena in a Grand Slam final
- Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles
- Is the second player to face both Williams sisters in the final of the same major (also Hingis, at US Open in 1997 – d. V.Williams, and 1999 – l. S.Williams)
- By winning 2017 Wimbledon, became only player to defeat both sisters in Grand Slam final, at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in 2016) and Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in 2017)
- Best result at US Open came in 2017 with R16 showing
- In doubles, best result was SF run at 2014 Roland Garros w/Suárez Navarro

Personal

- Began playing tennis at age three; first memory of the sport was playing with her brothers
- Mother, Scarlet is from Venezuela and father, José Antonio, is from Spain
- Coached by Conchita Martínez

YASTREMSKA

Doha

- Making tournament debut at Doha
- Advanced to R16 with straight sets wins over Flipkens and Kenin – defeat of No.6 Kenin marks second Top 10 win of career
- Competing this week ranked No.25, four spots off career-high ranking of No.21, which she set last month (week of January 20) following her run to the final at Adelaide
- This time last year was ranked No.36
- Against No.16 Muguruza today is looking for her fifth Top 20 win of the season – in addition to Kenin, victories have been over No.18 Kerber, No.20 Vekic and No.12 Sabalenka (all at Adelaide)
- Positive 4-2 record against Top 20 opponents in 2020 compares with 11-13 career record against that bracket
- At 19 is the second youngest player through to R16 this week, after 18-year-old Anisimova

Season

- Coming of 1r exit at Dubai (l. Kudermetova)
- Earlier in February, went 1-0 in singles at Fed Cup play-offs vs Estonia (d. Malygina)
- Fell 2r at Australian Open (l. Woznicki in 3s)
- Reached first Premier-level SF and then F of career at Adelaide (l. Barty in F). Posted three Top 20 wins en route, over No.18 Kerber, No.20 Vekic and No.12 Sabalenka
- Opened season with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Bertens in 3s)
**Career**

- Posted second Top 100 and first Top 30 season finish in 2019, at No. 22
- Captured two WTA singles titles in 2019 at Hua Hin (d. Tomljanovic in F after trailing 5-2 in third set) and Strasbourg (d. Garcia after saving 1mp)
- Advanced to QF at 2019 Wuhan, where she recorded maiden Top 5 win against No. 2 Ka. Pliskova in R16 (l. Kvitova), and made Grand Slam breakthrough with R16 run at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Zhang)
- Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2019, going 1-1 in RR stage (d. No. 20 Vekic, l. eventual R-Up Bertens) and reached maiden doubles final, at Beijing (w/Ostapenko, l. Kenin/Mattek-Sands)
- Posted first Top 100 season in 2018, at No. 60, winning first career title at Hong Kong (d. Q. Wang in F)
- Also in 2018, reached SF at Luxembourg (l. Bencic), 2r at New Haven (as qualifier, l. Goerges) and Charleston (as LL, l. Pera) and fell 1r at US Open (l. Muchova), Acapulco (as qualifier, l. Puig) Québec City (l. McHale) and Beijing (as qualifier, l. S. Zheng)
- Became first woman born in the 2000s to crack the Top 100 on the WTA rankings, debuting at No. 100 (week of July 16, 2018)
- Won third ITF singles title in at $60k ITF/Rome-ITA and reached two more finals in 2018
- Posted first Top 200 season in 2017, at No. 189 – rose more than 200 places during the year
- Won first WTA main draw match and reached first tour-level QF at 2017 Istanbul, defeating former World No. 9 Petkovic en route (l. Cepelova)
- Made WTA main draw debut as a WC at 2016 Istanbul (l. Hibino in 1r)
- Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2015
- In juniors, rose as high as No. 6 in the world
- On ITF Circuit, winner of three singles titles and three doubles titles

**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 Australian Open marked sixth main draw appearance at a Grand Slam
- Advanced to second week of a major for the first time at 2019 Wimbledon, falling to S. Zhang in R16
- Reached 3r at 2019 Australian Open (l. S. Williams) and 2019 US Open (l. Svitolina)
- Made 1r exit on Grand Slam debut at 2018 US Open (l. qualifier Muchova in straight sets) and also at 2019 Roland Garros
- Fell in qualifying at 2018 Australian Open and 2018 Wimbledon
- Runner-up in 2016 Wimbledon junior girls’ event (l. Potapova)

**Personal**

- Currently coached Sascha Bajin (former coach of Naomi Osaka and Kristina Mladenovic). Previously coached by Oliver Jeunehomme
- Nominated for 2019 WTA Newcomer of the Year
- Born and resides in Odessa, Ukraine
- Trained as a junior in Istanbul, at Koza WOS
- Began playing tennis at age 5
- Prefers hard courts
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QATAR TOTAL OPEN – QUARTERFINALS


Series ties 1-1
2018 Doha finalist Muguruza has now advanced to five consecutive QFs to start the season, the best such streak of her career… Barty is aiming for her third SF visit of the season

[WC] ONS JABEUR (TUN #44) vs. [8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

Kvitova leads 1-0
Jabeur is competing on a new career-high ranking this week at Doha and is closing in on her Top 40 debut... Kvitova hasn’t been defeated by an opponent ranked outside Top 40 since

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46) vs. [4] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #9)

Bencic leads 3-1
Bencic won when they clashed earlier this month in St. Petersburg... Kuznetsova looks to score 19th career win in Doha today, the most match wins in tournament history

ZHENG SAISAI (CHN #37) vs. [9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

Zheng leads 2-1
Zheng prevailed when the two met in the last year’s San Jose final… Sabalenka won seven games on the spin during third-round win... Zheng bidding to reach first SF at Premier 5 level

A LOOK AT THE QUARTERFINALISTS

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RANKING MOVERS

Petra Kvitova needs to win the title in order to break back into the Top 10.

Zheng Saisai is projected to rise to at least No.35, which would be a new career-high ranking.

Her progress this week guarantees that Ons Jabeur will make her Top 40 debut on Monday.

QUEEN OF THE DESERT

Svetlana Kuznetsova, the 2004 and 2007 runner-up, has a fine record in Doha. In fact, following her two victories this week, only former World No.1 Caroline Wozniacki has won more matches at the tournament:

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ACE QUEENS

Garbiñe Muguruza has struck 11 aces this week, taking her season total to an impressive 122 – the second most on tour behind Elena Rybakina’s total of 144.

Also enjoying the serving conditions in Doha is Petra Kvitova, who has struck 15 aces. However, both trail the young duo of Dayana Yastremska and Veronika Kudermetova, who have struck 22 and 20 aces, respectively.

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**ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS**

**[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1)**

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- Total games: 17
- Won/lost: 12-5
- Sets won/lost: 2-0
- Total time on court: 1h13
- Average time on court: 1h13
- Average rank of opponent: 68

**[11] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16)**

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- Total games: 66
- Won/lost: 42-24
- Sets won/lost: 6-1
- Total time on court: 4h57
- Average time on court: 1h39
- Average rank of opponent: 51

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BARTY:

_Doha_
- Making debut at Qatar Total Open this week
- Is top seed at a WTA event for the 12th time in her career; has won three of these tournaments, 2018 Nottingham, 2019 WTA Finals and 2020 Adelaide
- The No.1 seed in Doha has won the title five times in the tournament’s history: Hingis (2001), Seles (2002), Henin (2007) and Azarenka (2012-13)
- After 1r bye, defeated Siegemund to improve career record in matches immediately following byes to 10-4
- Advanced to QF stage via withdrawal from No.17 Rybakina due to thigh injury
- Faces off against No.16 Muguruza for the third time in her career in today's QF action – first meeting since 2017
- With first round bye and walkover last round, has spent only 1 hour and 13 minutes on court from Siegemund match. Compared to Muguruza’s 5 hours spent on court through three matches
- Owns a 78-52 mark vs Top 50 opponents in career, including an 8-1 advantage in 2020, with lone loss coming against No.15 Kenin at Australian Open
- Is undefeated in three set matches (4-0) so far this year
- Ranks No.5 on WTA Tour leading into this week in service games won percentage (82.5%), No.5 in first serve points won percentage (74.7%), and No.4 in service points won percentage (64.9%) so far this year
- Has posted an impressive .826 win percentage since the start of last summer (43-9, not including Fed Cup); 10-2 so far in 2020
- Looking for third SF appearance of the year, reached eight final fours in 2019
- No.8 seed in doubles this week w/Schuurs (l. Bencic/Kenin in 1r on Monday)
- Will spend her 33rd week as World No.1 during 2020 Doha (first achieved June 24, 2019), the 14th most weeks all time; regardless of her result here, is also guaranteed to remain in top spot following the tournament

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- Reached SF for the first time at the Australian Open (l. eventual champion Kenin); was the first Australian woman to reach last four at their home event since Turnbull in 1984
- Won eighth career title and first on home soil at Adelaide (d. Yastremska in F)
- Fell 2r at Brisbane (after 1r bye, l. Brady), while reached 19th doubles final of career (w/Bertens, l. Hsieh/Strycova). Donated all of her Brisbane prize money to the bushfire relief fund

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**DOHA Tournament History**

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Career Milestones

- Enjoyed fairytale season in 2019, lifting maiden Grand Slam title, ascending to the World No.1 ranking and winning the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen
- Incredible campaign began with R-Up finish at Sydney (l. Kvitova), followed by winning her first Premier Mandatory title at Miami (d. Ka.Pliskova)
- Lifted first major crown at Roland Garros (d. Vondrousova in F) in the summer, becoming third Australian woman in the Open Era to win Roland Garros, joining Court (1969-70, 1973) and Goolagong Cawley (1971)
- In addition to winning Birmingham title two weeks after Paris success (d. Goerges in F), became the first Australian woman in 43 years to reach WTA singles No.1 spot
- Reached fifth final of season at Beijing (l. Osaka) before triumphing at WTA Finals in what was her debut appearance in singles – earning $4.42 million, the largest amount of prize money at a single men’s or women’s tournament in tennis history
- Ended the season as the WTA World No.1 presented by Dubai Duty Free
- In doubles last year, was R-Up US Open (l. Mertens/Sabalenka) and won 10th career title at Rome (both w/Azarenka)
- Closed out the year as part of defeated Australia side who lost to France in Fed Cup Final
- In 2018, won titles at Nottingham and Zhuhai and reached final on home soil at Sydney
- Won maiden Grand Slam doubles title at 2018 US Open (w/Vandeweghe) and picked up three other titles at Miami, Rome, and Montréal. Fell SF at WTA Finals (w/Vandeweghe)
- Started 2017 ranked No.271 in singles and improved her position by 254 spots to post first Top 20 season (finishing at No.17)
- Clinched career first WTA singles title at 2017 Kuala Lumpur (as qualifier, d. Hibino in F)
- Made Top 20 debut and became Australia’s No.1 on October 23, 2017
- Best career win by ranking came over No.1 Halep at 2019 Sydney
- Winner of 10 doubles titles (five w/Dellacqua, two w/Vandeweghe, two w/Schuurs, one w/Azarenka)
- Qualified for first WTA Finals in doubles in 2017 (w/Dellacqua)
- Reached a career-high doubles ranking of No.5 on May 21, 2018
- Took a break from tennis after 2014 US Open that lasted almost two years
- Returned to professional tennis in 2016, having enjoyed a successful stint for the Brisbane Heat cricket team in the 2015-16 Women's Big Bash League
- Won Australia’s Newcombe Medal prize in 2017 and 2018
- Finished 2013 ranked No.12 in doubles – only teenager ranked in doubles Top 30
- Won 2011 Wimbledon girls’ singles title; finished 2011 as No.2 ranked junior behind Khromacheva
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2012 Hobart as WC

Grand Slam History

- Won first major singles title at 2019 Roland Garros (d. Vondrousova in F), becoming third Australian woman in the Open Era to win Roland Garros, joining Court (1969-70, 1973) and Goolagong Cawley (1971)
- Prior to Paris run, best result at this level was QF showing at 2019 Australian Open (l. Kvitova) and R16 at 2018 US Open (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Subsequently has also reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon (as No.1 seed, l. Riske) and 2019 US Open (as No.2 seed, l. Wang)
- Main draw Slam debut was at 2012 Australian Open, came from winning Tennis Australia’s WC Play-Off
- Lifted maiden Grand Slam doubles trophy at 2018 US Open (w/Vandeweghe), defeating No.1 seeds Krejcikova/Siniakova in SF and No.2 seeds Mladenovic/Babos in F; finished R-Up at 2019 US Open in doubles (w/Azarenka)
- During partnership w/Dellacqua, advanced to three major doubles finals in 2013 (Australian Open, Wimbledon, US Open) and also Roland Garros in 2017
**Personal**
- Father is Robert, mother is Josie; sisters are Ali and Sara. Started playing at age 5 when parents introduced her to the sport.
- In April 2018, was named National Indigenous Tennis Ambassador by Tennis Australia. In conjunction with the announcement, she flew to the remote Wurrumiyanga community on Bathurst Island in the Northern Territory to conduct a clinic at a local school.
- In 2015, earned a contract with the Brisbane Heat for the inaugural Women's Big Bash League (cricket) before returning to tennis in 2016.
- Currently coached by 2019 WTA Coach of the Year Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce.

**MUGURUZA:**

**Doha**
- Making fifth main draw appearance at Qatar Total Open.
- Made R-Up finish in 2018 (l. Kvitova in F) and reached QF in 2016 (l. Petkovic).
- Began this week with a tough 3s victory over Kasatkina prior to two routine victories over Tomljanovic and Yastremska, spending just an hour on court in both matches.
- Hit just two winners in R16 win over Yastremska. Converted five of nine break point chances and produced an impressive 83% first serve percentage.
- Already owns a record of 16-3 on the season. In contrast, needed four months last year to reach this many wins.
- Enjoying the best start to a season in her career, and for the first time in her career she's made the QFs, at least, in five straight tournaments, and is the only player to achieve this feat this season.
- Takes on World No.1 Barty – series is split 1-1, with both meetings coming in 2017 and both going the distance.
- One of just two players to already reach the century mark in aces for the season (also Rybakina).
- Aiming for third SF visit of the season; made only one SF appearance in 2019 en route to title run in Monterrey last spring.

**Season**
- Coming off QF run at Dubai (l. Brady in 3s). Defeated former No.1 and four-time Grand Slam singles champion Clijsters in the 1r at Dubai which was the Belgian's first professional match since 2012.
- The Spaniard has now amassed a 21-10 advantage vs Grand Slam champions since the beginning of her first major title run at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F).
- Made runner-up finish at Australian Open (l. Kenin in 3s) – her fourth career major final.
- Defeated four seeds en route to Melbourne final, including three Top 10 scalps (No.4 Halep, No.5 Svitolina, No.9 Bertens).
- Forced to withdraw with viral illness prior to QF match against Kudermetova at Hobart International.
- Began 2020 campaign posting SF appearance (l. Alexandrova) at Shenzhen Open.

**Career Milestones**
- Finished 2019 season at No.36 for first non-Top 20 finish since 2014.
- Successfully defended her title in Monterrey for seventh career WTA trophy (d. Azarenka in F).
- Also in 2019, reached QF at Indian Wells defeating No.10 S.Williams and No.7 Bertens en route (l. eventual champion Andreeescu) and R16 at Australian Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and Roland Garros (l. Stephens).
- Is a two-time Grand-Slam champion winning titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F). Dropped only one set in Roland Garros title run.
- Is only player to ever beat both Williams sisters in a Grand Slam final and one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles.
Also finished R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon (l. S.Williams) to make Top 10 debut. Is one of two players to meet both Williams sisters in the final of the same Grand Slam – also Hingis at US Open (1997, d. V.Williams; 1999, l. S.Williams)

First Spaniard to reach Wimbledon final since Sánchez Vicario in 1996 and first to reach any Grand Slam final since Conchita Martínez at 2000 Roland Garros

Rose to World No.1 on September 11, 2017 to become the 24th woman in history to hold the top spot and second from Spain (after Sánchez Vicario in 1995). Also named ITF World Champion for 2017

In 2015, became first Spanish player to compete at the WTA Finals in singles since 2001 (Sánchez Vicario) and reached doubles final (w/Suárez Navarro, l. Hingis/Mirza)

Made WTA main draw debut at Miami in 2012, defeating No.9 Zvonareva for first Top 10 win of career

**Grand Slam History**

Contested 29th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open where she produced best result at event with runner-up finish (l. Kenin in 3s) – Grand Slam final record now stands at 2-2 (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – l. S.Williams)

Won titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F dropping just one set en route to lifting the Coupe Suzanne Lenglen) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F)

One of just seven players all-time to defeat Serena in a Grand Slam final

Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles

Is the second player to face both Williams sisters in the final of the same major (also Hingis, at US Open in 1997 – d. V.Williams, and 1999 – l. S.Williams)

By winning 2017 Wimbledon, became only player to defeat both sisters in Grand Slam final, at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in 2016) and Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in 2017)

Best result at US Open came in 2017 with R16 showing

In doubles, best result was SF run at 2014 Roland Garros w/Suárez Navarro

**Personal**

Began playing tennis at age three; first memory of the sport was playing with her brothers

Mother, Scarlet is from Venezuela and father, José Antonio, is from Spain

Coached by Conchita Martínez
[WC] ONS JABEUR (TUN #44) vs. [8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

Head to Head: PETRA KVITOVA leads 1-0

2019 WIMBLEDON GRASS O R1 PETRA KVITOVA 6-4 6-2 60 mins

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ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

[WC] ONS JABEUR (TUN #44)

R16: d. [3] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #3) 6-4,3-6,6-3 (1h47)
R32: d. JENNIFER BRADY (USA #45) 6-4,6-3 (1h18)
R64: d. KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #55) 6-3,6-2 (1h10)

Total games: 64
Won/lost: 39-25
Sets won/lost: 6-1
Total time on court: 4h15
Average time on court: 1h25
Average rank of opponent: 34

[8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

R16: d. JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #41) 6-2,5-7,6-1 (1h58)
R32: d. CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #70) 4-6,6-3,6-0 (1h42)
R64: BYE

Total games: 52
Won/lost: 33-19
Sets won/lost: 4-2
Total time on court: 3h40
Average time on court: 1h50
Average rank of opponent: 56
**JABEUR:**

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- Making sixth main draw appearance this week, and eighth visit overall
- Best result is this year's QF run, having fallen in 1r action on all other previous attempts
- Turned in back-to-back straight sets performances over No.55 Siniakova and No.45 Brady in first two rounds
- Posted best completed match win of career with 3s win over No.3 Ka.Pliskova in QFs (def. No.1 Halep via retirement at 2018 Beijing)
- Contesting second QF of 2020 campaign, in contrast only advanced to two QFs in all of 2019
- Posted a 22-23 record in 2019, and currently sits at 15-4 so far for the 2020 season
- After maiden Grand Slam QF at Australian Open, soared 33 spots to career-high ranking of No.45
- Both of her QF appearances this year have taken place at the two biggest events of the season
- In January she became the first Arab woman to make a QF at a Slam. In February she is now the first Arab woman to make the QF stage of Doha. And consequently, she will now become the highest ranked Arab woman in history, at around No.38
- Sits in the 12th position on the Porsche Race to the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen Leaderboard
- Was voted January's WTA Breakthrough Player of the Month
- Currently enjoying best non-Slam tournament result of her career as she takes on No.11 Kvitova in today's SF action
- First matchup vs left-handed opponent this season, is 4-3 vs lefties over career – last match vs such opponent was loss to Pera at 2019 Guangzhou

**Season**

- Coming off epic 3s battle with Halep in Dubai in R16 (def. Riske in 1r)
- Made Top 50 debut at career high No.45 after breakthrough performance in Melbourne
- Reached maiden Grand Slam QF at Australian Open to become the first Arab woman to reach that stage at a major (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Q.Wang) and 2r showing at Hobart (as qualifier, l. Muguruza)
Career Milestones

- Ended 2019 ranked No.77, while during season posted new career-high ranking of No.51 (September 9, 2019)
- Season highlights were matching best result at the Slams with 3r run at US Open (matching 2017 Roland Garros and now 2020 Australian Open) and SF appearances at Eastbourne (l. eventual R-Up Kerber) and Tianjin (l. Peterson)
- In 2018, defeated No.3 seed Stephens, No.8 seed Kontaveit and No.5 seed Sevastova en route to her first WTA final at 2018 Moscow, where she fell in three sets to No.6 seed Kasatkina. Was first Tunisian woman to advance beyond QF at a WTA tournament (Sfar was the only other Tunisian to reach a QF at this level)
- Prior to 2018 Moscow, best previous results were QF at 2013 Baku, 2017 Taipei City and 2018 Bucharest
- Owns three Top 10 victories, over No.1 Halep at 2018 Beijing (via ret.), No.8 Stephens at 2018 Moscow and No.7 Cibulkova at 2017 Roland Garros Member of Tunisian Olympic Team in 2012 and 2016
- Contested first two WTA main draws in 2012, at Doha (as WC) and Olympics
- Became first North African woman to win a junior Slam at 2011 Roland Garros (d. Puig in F), having also reached the final in 2010 (l. Svitolina in F)
- On ITF Circuit, has 11 singles and one doubles title
- Played first event of career at 2008 ITF/El Menzah-TUN

Grand Slam History

- Played her 13th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Deepest run at a major was advancing to QF at 2020 Australian Open, making history by becoming the first Arab woman to reach the final eight of a Grand Slam (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Prior to 2020 Australian Open, best Slam runs were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r at a major and first lucky loser to contest 3r of a Slam since Kasatkina at 2015 US Open, and first at Roland Garros since Pizzichini in 1996. Gaidano, at 1993 US Open, was most recent lucky loser to reach R16 at a major
- Has also made 2r at 2017 US Open (l. Vandeweghe) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Siniakova)
- In girls’ singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (l. Svitolina)

Personal

- Started playing tennis at age 3
- Coached by Issam Jellali this week in Doha
- Husband Karim Kamoun is half-Russian and a former professional fencer; also her fitness coach
- Away from court enjoys playing and watching football
- In London in December 2019, was honoured at the Arab Women of the Year ceremony in for her achievements in the sport so far
- Big fan of Eminem and Cristiano Ronaldo
KVITOVÁ:

**Doha**

- Making sixth appearance at Qatar Total Open, where she is one of five former champions in the starting field (also Mertens, Ka.Pliskova, Suárez Navarro and Zvonareva)
- Defeated Muguruza in final here in 2018
- Now a four-time Doha quarterfinalist, 2013 (l. S.Williams), 2014 (l. Jankovic) 2015 (l. Suárez Navarro), and now 2020
- Following a 1r bye, defeated Suárez Navarro for the first time during the Middle East swing, having previously fallen to the Spaniard in Dubai 2014-15 and Doha 2015
- Dropped No.41 Ostapenko in 3s in R16 - hasn't fallen to a player ranked outside the Top 40 since 2019 US Open where she was overturned by No.88 Petkovic in 2r
- Now sits tied for No.4 in most match wins in Doha history with 14 wins (tied with Halep/Azarenka and behind Kuznetsova, 19, Wozniacki 19, and A.Radwanska 17)
- One of seven Czech women in the starting field this week
- Playing first tournament of this year's Middle East swing
- Although ranked No.11, currently sits in eighth place on the Porsche Race to the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen Leaderboard
- Faces off against No.44 Jabeur for the second time in her career today, captured first meeting at last year's Wimbledon
- A win today would mark career main draw victory No.300 on hardcourts
- Owns a 268-150 career mark vs Top 50 opponents, including a 5-2 edge in 2020
- No.5 on Tour in return games won percentage with a 44.8% conversion rate
- Has now advanced to the final four stage of at least one of the Middle East events over the past three seasons (2019 Dubai finalist, 2018 Doha champion)

**Season**

- Advanced to QF at St Petersburg (withdrew prior to match vs. Alexandrova w/illness)
- Fell to World No.1 Barty in QF at Australian Open
- Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (l. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue

**Career Milestones**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77, entering QF at 2020 St Petersburg)
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgaart (d. Kontaveit)
- Reached title bout at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance – result boosted her to World No.2, matching her career high ranking
- Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen for seventh time (went 0-3 in group play)
- Won a WTA-leading five titles in 2018, at St Petersburg (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No.7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
- Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three difference surfaces in a season since S.Williams in 2015
- Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
- Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, l. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required extensive surgery to left hand
• Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other season highlights included a SF showing at Beijing (l. eventual champion Garcia) and equaled best result at US Open by advancing to QF (l. V. Williams)
• Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
• Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
• Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A. Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
• At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
• Member of Czech Republic's Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
• Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006

**Grand Slam History**

• 2020 Australian Open marked 45th Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
• Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka and Barty)
• Best result at Melbourne Park came with runner-up finish in 2019 – becoming first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
• Other Grand Slam highlights include reaching SF at 2012 Australian Open (l. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (l. V. Williams) and 2015 US Open (l. eventual champion Pennetta)

**Personal**

• Won the 2019 Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award, as voted by her WTA peers for the eighth time in career
• A global ambassador for Right To Play International, a charity which helps children to learn through sport
• Current coach is Jiri Vanek, while fitness coach is Florian Zitzelsberger
• Parents are Jiri and Pavla
SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46) vs. [4] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #9)

Head to Head: BELINDA BENCIC leads 3-1

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ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46)

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Total games: 32
Won/lost: 24-8
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h26
Average time on court: 1h13
Average rank of opponent: 126

[4] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #9)

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Total games: 52
Won/lost: 29-23
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 4h06
Average time on court: 2h03
Average rank of opponent: 35

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KUZNETSOVA:

Doha

- Making 11th appearance at Qatar Total Open as a two-time R-Up in 2004 (l. Myskina) and 2007 (l. Henin)
- Other notable results here include QF run in 2006 (l. Hingis) and R16 showings in 2003 (l. Safina), 2008 (l. Bammer), 2012 (l. Safarova) and 2013 (l. Stosur)
- Was out of action at this time of season in both 2018 (following wrist surgery) and 2019 (knee injury)
- Defeated No.172 Buyukakcay in their second career meeting. Also dispatched the Turkish woman last year on clay at Istanbul – her second tournament of last season having not played between January – March (knee injury)
- Outplayed Swiatek in 2r action to record back-to-back main draw victories for the first time since 2019 Wuhan (l. Svitolina)
- Enters fourth QF match in Doha today via walkover following a retirement from No.29 Anisimova (illness)
- A win today would push Kuznetsova to 19 main draw match wins in Doha, the joint most wins in the tournament’s history (level Wozniacki)
- Sole Russian to advance to QF from six competing in the starting field (Alexandrova, Kasatkina, Kudermetova, Pavlyuchenkova and Zvonareva)
**Season**

- Coming off 2r exit at St. Petersburg (place of her birth), falling to top seed Bencic
- Defeated No.15 seed Vondrousova in 1r at Australian Open, before falling to Giorgi in 2r
- Fell 1r at Hobart (l. Linette)
- Withdrew from scheduled season opener at Auckland due to illness

**Career Milestones**

- Finished 2019 season at No.54, up from No.107 in 2018, which was her first finish outside Top 100 since 2001 (No.259)
- Season highlight in 2019 was reaching final at Cincinnati (l. Keys) as a WC ranked No.153 – defeated four Top 20 seeds en route to the final (No.11 Sevastova, No.10 Stephens, No.3 Ka.Pliskova and No.1 Barty). Returned to Top 100 after tournament
- Missed first few months of 2019 season due to knee injury – returned at Lugano, where she reached QF
- At 2018 Washington, DC won first title since October 2016 (d. Vekic in F after saving 4mp). Is now 18-24 in WTA singles finals
- After falling 2r at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Strycova), dropped out of the Top 100 for the first time since August 12, 2002 (ending a run of 831 consecutive weeks)
- Missed opening two months of 2018 (w/wrist injury)
- Season highlight in 2017 was reaching final of Indian Wells (l. Vesnina)
- Posted consistent results at Slams in 2017, reaching QF at Wimbledon for first time since 2007 (l. eventual champion Muguruza), and R16 at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Roland Garros (l. Wozniacki)
- Secured 600th match win (all levels) at 2017 Brisbane – is one of seven active players to reach the milestone, along with V.Williams, S.Williams, Jankovic, Sharapova, Wozniacki and Kerber
- Won two titles in 2016, at Sydney and Moscow, and qualified for WTA Finals for sixth time in career (reached SF)
- One of five Russians to rank in Top 2; had a chance to become No.1 by winning 2008 Roland Garros (fell two matches short with semifinal loss to Safina)
- Ranked continuously in Top 20 from March 1, 2004 to July 11, 2010 (including over four years ranked continuously in Top 10 – April 2006 to June 2010)
- Owns seven wins over reigning world No.1s (7-20 record), most recently defeating S.Williams at 2016 Miami. Also Mauresmo, Safina and Henin twice each when they were No.1; one of only two players (also S.Williams) to beat Henin twice when she was No.1
- Haul of 16 tour level doubles titles includes two Australian Open crowns, won in 2005 (w/Molik) and 2012 (w/Zvonareva). Rose as high as No.3 in doubles (week of June 7, 2004)
- Member of victorious Russia Fed Cup sides in 2004 and 2007-08 and Russian Olympic Team in 2004, 2008, 2016

**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 Australian Open marked 67th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam
- Is a two-time Grand Slam singles champion, winning at 2004 US Open (d. Dementieva in F) and 2009 Roland Garros (d. Safina in F). Also a two-time finalist, reaching the title bouts at Roland Garros in 2006 (l. Henin) and 2007 US Open (l. Henin)
- One of three Russian women to lift a Grand Slam singles title (also Myskina, Sharapova)
- Has made QF stage at Australian Open on three occasions and Wimbledon on four occasions
- At 2011 Australian Open, played her part in setting the record for the longest women's match at a Slam, eventually succumbing to Schiavone in 4h 44min
- Has two major doubles titles, at Australian Open – in 2005 (w/Molik) and 2012 (w/Zvonareva)
**Personal**

- Father is Alexandr Kuznetsov, cycling coach of six Olympic champions and world champions, including Svetlana’s mother, Galina Tsareva (six-time world champion and holder of 20 world records) and Svetlana’s brother, Nikolai Kuznetsov (silver medalist at 1996 Atlanta Olympics)
- Moved at the age of seven to Spain to attend the Sanchez-Casal Academy
- Currently coached by Andrey Stepanov. Previously worked with Guillermo Cañas

**Bencic:**

**Doha**

- Making just her second main draw appearance this week, and third appearance overall
- Best finish was 2r effort in 2016 (l. Vandeweghe)
- Lone Swiss contesting this year’s main draw event
- Sits at No.3 on WTA Tour in break points converted percentage (63.3%)
- Defeated No.38 Kudermetova 10-4 in 3s tiebreaker in 2r action
- Ousted No.32 Putintseva to even her career series vs. the Kazakh (2-2)
- Enters third QF appearance of 2020 where she will face off against No.46 Kuznetsova. Leading their career series at 3-1, most recently defeated the Russian during this year’s St. Petersburg R16
- Is 78-76 vs. Top 50 ranked opponents across her career, including 5-4 this year
- Looking to book first SF run of season after producing eight SFs across all of 2019 campaign

**Season**

- Coming off 1r exit in title defense of Dubai (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Produced QF visit in St. Peters burg (l. Sakkari in 3s)
- Split Fed Cup singles matches vs Team Canada (def. Dabrowski, l. Fernandez)
- Made QF exit at Adelaide (l. Collins) and fell 3r at Melbourne Park (l. Kontaveit)
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Blinkova)

**Career Milestones**

- Enjoyed a stellar season in 2019, in which she lifted two titles – at Dubai (d. Kvitova in F) and Moscow (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F)
- Posted a career-best 49 Tour-level match wins in 2019 - only Ka.Pliskova (52), Barty (54) and Bertens (55) scored more. By contrast, posted a combined total of 37 wins at this level across 2016-18
- Victory in Moscow ensured she became first Swiss to compete in singles at the WTA Finals since Hingis in 2006, going on to reach SF at the season-ending showpiece in Shenzhen
- Equaled her career-high ranking of No.7 following Moscow title run (October 21, 2019)
- Also in 2019, marked 20th Grand Slam main draw by reaching her maiden major SF at US Open (l. eventual champion Andreeescu), finished R-Up at Mallorca (l. Kenin after holding 3mp at 5-4 in second set) and advanced to SF at Hobart, Indian Wells and Madrid
- Led the WTA with six victories over Top 5 players last season, including upsets over No.1 Osaka at Indian Wells, Madrid and US Open
- Standout results in 2018 were R-Up finish at Luxembourg (as qualifier, l. Goerges), QF at New Haven and Washington, D.C., and R16 run at Wimbledon
In first round at 2018 Australian Open, defeated No.5 V. Williams. Having also upset then-No.1 S. Williams in SF at 2015 Toronto is one of seven women to defeat both Williams sisters before their 21st birthday (also Hingis, Sharapova, Clijsters, Henin, Chakvetadze and Osaka).

Underwent left wrist surgery in spring 2017, missing five months – ranking fell outside Top 300

Run to 2016 St. Petersburg final saw her break into Top 10 (at No.9) for the first time in her career; became 116th player to break into the Top 10 since computerized rankings were introduced in 1975. In the last 20 years, 11 players have made their Top 10 debut before their 19th birthday.

At 2015 Eastbourne, at 18y 109d, became second youngest player to win a WTA Premier level final (Wozniacki won 2008 New Haven aged 18y 43d)

With 2015 Toronto triumph, became first teenager to win an event at Premier 5 level or higher since Azarenka at 2009 Miami

Qualified for 2015 WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai however withdrew due to hand injury

Won second WTA doubles title of career in 2015 at Washington, DC (w/Mladenovic), the first coming earlier in the year at Prague (w/Siniakova)

Voted 2014 WTA Newcomer of the Year after a campaign highlighted by R-Up finish at Tianjin (l. Riske) and QF run at 2014 US Open (defeated No.7 Kerber in 3r, No.10 Jankovic in R16); at 17 years of age, was youngest player through to last eight at Flushing Meadows since 1997 when Hingis won the title.

Played first WTA qualifying event at Luxembourg in October 2011, and first WTA main draw 12 months later at same event as WC (l. V. Williams, 1r); only 15 years, 7 months at the time

Won junior singles titles at Roland Garros and Wimbledon in 2013; was named ITF Junior World Champion for 2013

**Grand Slam History**

2020 Australian Open marked 21st Grand Slam main draw appearance

Best result came with SF run at 2019 US Open (l. eventual champion Andreescu)

Next best Grand Slam singles result was QF at 2014 US Open; defeated two Top 10 players en route (No.7 Kerber in 3r, No.10 Jankovic in R16)

Has made R16 at Australian Open in 2016 (l. Sharapova) and at Wimbledon in 2015 (l. Azarenka) and 2018 (l. eventual champion Kerber). Best result at Roland Garros is 3r in 2019 (l. Vekic)

**Personal**

Fitness trainer is Martin Hromkovic, a former football player from Slovakia

Coached primarily by father, Ivan. Split from coach Vlado Platenik at the end of 2018; has worked extensively with Melanie Moltor and Martina Hingis

Also holds Slovak citizenship through her parents

Includes Nike, Yonex and Rolex among her sponsors
SAISAI ZHENG (CHN #37) vs. [9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

Head to Head: SAISAI ZHENG leads 2-1

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Total games: 71
Won/lost: 41-30
Sets won/lost: 6-2
Total time on court: 5h21
Average time on court: 1h47
Average rank of opponent: 149

DOHA Tournament History

SAISAI ZHENG

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**Doha**
- Making third appearance at Qatar Total Open
- Reached in 2016 (l. eventual R-Up Ostapenko); in 2r upset No.2 Kerber, who was playing her first WTA tournament since lifting maiden Grand Slam at Australian Open
- In 1r this year, won the final five games of the match to see off No.18 Vondrousova
- Beat 2011 champion Zvonareva in 2r
- Upset No.6 Bertens in R16 to notch her sixth career Top 10 win; previous five were over No.6 Kvitova (via. ret at 2016 Shenzhen), No.2 Kerber (2016 Doha), No.5 A.Radwanska (2016 Olympics), No.10 Svitolina (2017 Madrid) and No.10 Sabalenka (2019 San Jose)
- Faces Sabalenka in QF today; beat the Belarusian to win her maiden WTA title at 2019 San Jose
- By reaching the last eight this week, is projected to break into Top 35 for the first time in her career. Looking further ahead, would overtake Q.Wang as Chinese No.1 by reaching the final and is projected to make her Top 20 debut by lifting the title
- Fell 1r in doubles this week w/S.Zhang (l. Hradecka/Klepac)

**Season**
- Coming off qualifying exit at Dubai; was also R-Up in doubles w/Krejcikova (l. Hsieh/Strycova) – now owns 4-6 record in WTA doubles finals
- Reached QF at Hua Hin (l. Tig)
- Fell 2r at Australian Open (l. Osaka)
- Began Australian swing with 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Rybakina), where she was also R-Up in doubles (w/Duan)

**Career Milestones**
- Posted second successive Top 50 finish in 2019, ending the year ranked No.39, having set a new career high of No.36 a few weeks earlier (October 14)
- Lifted maiden career title at 2019 San Jose; upset of Anisimova in SF was her 300th career win (all levels)
- Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2019 – went 1-1 in round robin play (d. Keys, l. Martic) to advance to SF (l. Bertens)
- Reached first Grand Slam doubles final of career at 2019 Roland Garros, w/Duan (l. Babos/Mladenovic)
- Won fourth WTA doubles title of career at 2019 Acapulco (w/Azarenka)
- In 2018 registered first Top 50 finish of career, up from No.94 in 2017
- 2018 season highlights included maiden WTA singles final at Nanchang (ret. vs. Q.Wang w/abdominal pain) followed by SF run at Washington DC (l. Vekic)
Has won three titles on the WTA 125K Series – 2015 Dalian, 2018 Zhengzhou and 2019 Anning – with each of those events being staged in China. Since the tournament level was introduced in 2012, Zheng has won more matches at WTA 125K Series events than any other WTA Player. She owns a 43-15 record at WTA 125K Series events; the next most wins belong to Luksika Kumkhum (31-16)

Also won 11th ITF title in 2018 at $100k ITF/Suzhou-CHN

Registered five tour-level wins in 2017, as injury ended her season prematurely; right knee injury forced her to miss all tournaments after 2017 US Open

Highlights of 2016 season included SF run at Nottingham (d. Konta in 2r, l. Riske) and first Premier QF at Stanford (l. eventual champion Konta in 3s) and Doha (d. No.2 Kerber in 2r; l. eventual runner-up Ostapenko)

In beating Kerber, became fourth Chinese woman to defeat a Top 2-ranked player, after Li Na (six wins), Zheng Jie (three wins) and Zhang Shuai (two wins)

At Rio Olympics, reached 2r in singles (l. Kasatkina) and 2r in doubles (w/Xu, l. Errani/Vinci)

In doubles, reached final at 2016 Shenzhen (w/Xu) and SF at 2016 Australian Open (w/Xu; l. Hlavackova/Hradecka). Was second SF at Australian Open – also 2013 (w/Lepchenko)

Won first WTA Premier doubles title at 2015 Stanford (w/Xu); now owns four tour-level doubles titles, having also won at 2011 Guangzhou (w/Hsieh), 2015 Tianjin (w/Xu) and 2019 Acapulco (w/Azarenka)

Owns six Top 10 wins, over No.6 Kvitova (via. ret at 2016 Shenzhen), No.2 Kerber (2016 Doha), No.5 A.Radwanska (2016 Olympics), No.10 Svitolina (2017 Madrid), No.10 Sabalenka (2019 San Jose) and No.6 Bertens (2020 Doha)

Reached first WTA singles QF at Hong Kong in September 2014, and first WTA SF at Tianjin in October 2014

Selected by fans to participate in the 2014 WTA Rising Stars Invitational as part of the WTA Finals

Made professional debut on ITF Circuit in 2008

Grand Slam History

Owns main draw wins at three of the four majors, with Roland Garros the only Slam where she has yet to secure a main draw victory

Reached 2r at Wimbledon for the first time in 2018

Also advanced to 2r at US Open in 2014, 2016 and 2017, and Australian Open in 2016 and 2020

In doubles, was R-Up at 2019 Roland Garros (w/Duan, l. Babos/Mladenovic). Also reached SF at Australian Open in 2013 (w/Lepchenko l. Barty/Dellacqua) and 2016 (w/Xu, l. Hlavackova/Hradecka)

Personal

Started playing tennis at age 8 at tennis academy where mother worked

Coached by Goran Tosic

Proud mother of her puppy, Yuan Bao
SABALENKA:

**Doha**

- Making Qatar Total Open debut this year
- Seeded No.9 this week - granted 1r bye after the withdrawal of No.2 seed Halep (Top 8 seeds receive 1r byes); has now reached the QF or better in six of the 11 tournaments where she has received a 1r bye
- Edged past Kontaveit in 2r on Tuesday – a match which featured 12 breaks of serve
- Then dropped serve just once and won 63% of return points to ease past Sakkari in R16
- Faces No.37 Zheng in QF today. Has lost twice to players ranked outside the Top 30 in 2020: No.66 Kr.Pliskova (Shenzhen) and No.54 Suárez Navarro (Australian Open)
- Sole Belarusian in this year’s main draw
- Fell in QF of doubles this week w/Mertens (l. Dabrowski/Ostapenko)

**Season**

- Coming off QF run at Dubai last week (l. eventual champion Halep in 3s), winning back-to-back matches for the second time this season, following a SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska)
- Represented Belarus in Fed Cup play-off victory vs. the Netherlands. Teamed up with Sasnovich in doubles to seal the victory (d. Bertens/Schuurs on a third-set tie-break). In singles, defeated Rus and fell to Bertens
- Fell 1r at Australian Open (l. Suárez Navarro)
- Posted SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska). Upset No.4 Halep in QF at Adelaide to score fifth Top 5 win of her career, having previously beaten No.2 Wozniacki (2018 Montréal), No.5 Garcia (2018 Cincinnati), No.5 Kvitova (2018 US Open) and No.1 Barty (2019 Wuhan)
- Opened 2020 campaign with 2r exit at Shenzhen as the defending champion (d. Gasparyan, l. Kr.Pliskova)

**Career Milestones**

- Ended as World No.11 for the second straight year in 2019 after capturing three WTA singles titles at Shenzhen (d. Riske in F), Wuhan (d. Riske in F) and Zhuhai (d. Bertens in F)
- Became first player to successfully defend Wuhan title (d. Kontaveit in 2018 F). Also finished runner-up in doubles with Mertens in 2019 (l. Duan/Kudermetova in F)
- During summer hard court season made R-Up finish at San Jose (l. S.Zheng)
- Made Top 10 debut on January 28, 2019 following 3r run at 2019 Australian Open
- Captured first Grand Slam doubles trophy at US Open (w/Mertens, d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Earlier in the season, the pair claimed the ‘Sunshine Double’ by winning back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejcikova/Siniakova in F) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang in F)
- Qualified for WTA Finals Shenzhen (w/Mertens), going 1-2 in the round robin stage
- Enjoyed breakthrough season in 2018, lifting two titles, at New Haven (d. Suárez Navarro in F) and Wuhan (d. Kontaveit in F), winning 46 matches and finishing at No.11 in the rankings
- Also in 2018, was R-Up at Lugano (l. Mertens) and Eastbourne (l. Wozniacki), made SF at Cincinnati, reached five QFs and produced a career-best Grand Slam run to R16 at US Open
- Posted first Top 100 season finish in 2017, ending year at No.78. Season highlight was reaching first tour-level final at Tianjin (l. Sharapova) and making SF run at Tashkent (l. Babos)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut 2017 Wimbledon, falling in 2r (as qualifier, l. Witthoeft), and WTA main draw debut at 2017 Dubai (as qualifier, l. Ka.Bondarenko)
- Member of Belarus Fed Cup Team that advanced to competition final in 2017 – went 1-1 in singles and 0-1 in doubles as side lost to USA
- Scored first Top 20 win of career with defeat of No.13 Stephens during 2017 Fed Cup final in Minsk
- Rounded out season by lifting WTA 125k Series title at Mumbai (d. Jakupovic)
- Owns three WTA doubles titles – all coming alongside Mertens during 2019 season (Indian Wells, Miami and US Open)
- In 2016 rose nearly 400 places in the rankings, ending year at No.155
- WTA qualifying debut came at 2016 Rabat
- Made debut on ITF Circuit in Minsk in 2012

**Grand Slam History**

- Contested milestone 10th career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Advanced to R16 for first time at 2018 US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s)
- Best singles showing at Australian Open was 3r run in 2019 (l. Anisimova)
- First Grand Slam win came during 2r showing on Grand Slam debut at 2017 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Khromacheva, l. Witthoeft)
- Made 1r exit on next three major appearances, at 2018 Australian Open (l. Barty), 2018 Roland Garros (l. Bertens) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Buzarnescu)
- Also fell in qualifying at 2016 and 2017 US Opens, 2017 Australian Open and 2017 Roland Garros
- Won career first Grand Slam title of any kind, in doubles at 2019 US Open (w/Mertens) – pair defeated Azarenka/Barty in final

**Personal**

- Coached by former ATP player Dmitry Tursunov since last summer
- Started playing aged six as an accident when father drove by local tennis courts
- Voted 2018 WTA Newcomer of the Year by international media
- Her favorite book is *The Count of Monte Cristo*
QATAR TOTAL OPEN – SEMIFINALS

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

Series tied 4-4
This is the seventh time Barty and Kvitova have met since the start of 2019... Barty has spent over two hours less on court this week... Kvitova is the only former champion to reach SF

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46) vs. [9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

Series tied 1-1
Kuznetsova won when the two met last year at Madrid... Sabalenka came within three points of defeat against Zheng in QF... Kuznetsova owns joint-most wins in the tournament's history

A LOOK AT THE SEMIFINALISTS

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SEMIFINAL RECORDS

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RANKING MOVERS

Ashleigh Barty can stretch her lead over Simona Halep atop the rankings to more than 3000 points by lifting the title. In order to overtake Naomi Osaka and break back into the Top 10, Petra Kvitova needs to lift the Doha title.

By reaching the semifinals, Aryna Sabalenka will rise to No.12 and No.11 should she lift the trophy.

Her progress this week guarantees that Svetlana Kuznetsova returns to the Top 40 on Monday at No.32. By reaching the final she is projected to move to No.28 and No.21 with the title.

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Svetlana Kuznetsova's progress through the draw means that for the fifth time in the past six years, the Qatar Total Open features at least one unseeded semifinalist

YEAR | PLAYER | ROUND REACHED
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2020 | Svetlana Kuznetsova | ???
2019 | Elise Mertens | Champion
2017 | Monica Puig | Semifinals
2017 | Caroline Wozniacki | Runner-Up
2016 | Jelena Ostapenko | Runner-Up
2016 | Andrea Petkovic | Semifinals
2015 | Victoria Azarenka | Runner-Up
2015 | Lucie Safarova | Champion

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

Svetlana Kuznetsova has produced some impressive numbers on serve this week, striking 14 aces and winning 24 of her 26 service games (92.3%).

Central to these impressive numbers has been her success on her second serve, winning 65% of these points, up on her season average of 46.6%.

SERVICE GAMES WON IN DOHA

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QUEEN OF THE DESERT

Svetlana Kuznetsova, the 2004 and 2007 runner-up, has a fine record in Doha. In fact, following her three victories this week, she has tied former World No.1 Caroline Wozniacki as the tournament’s all-time win leader:

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FAMILIAR FOES

Ashleigh Barty and Petra Kvitova will renew their burgeoning rivalry on Friday evening. Since the start of last season, when the Czech edged out Barty in the Sydney final, they have met six further times.

Recent bragging rights belong to the World No.1, who has won the past four, including in straight sets at last month’s Australian Open.

DOUBLES DELIGHT

In Friday’s doubles final, Hsieh Su-Wei and Barbora Strycova, who lifted the Dubai title six days ago, will bid to become only the second team to complete the Middle East sweep in the same year, following in the footsteps of Lisa Raymond and Liezel Huber, who took home both trophies in 2012.

Should the top seeds beat Gabriela Dabrowski and Jelena Ostapenko in the final, Hsieh will overtake Kristina Mladenovic as WTA Doubles World No.1.

Hsieh, who first reached the summit in May 2014, has spent eight weeks as No.1.
MATCH NOTES

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

Head to Head: Series tied 4-4

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ROAD TO THE SEMIFINALS

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1)

QF: d. [11] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16) 6-1,6-7(4),6-2 (1h53)
R16: d. [14] ELENA RYBAKINA (KAZ #17) W/O
R32: d. LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #68) 6-3,6-2 (1h13)
R64: BYE

Total games: 45
Won/lost: 30-15
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h06
Average time on court: 1h33
Average rank of opponent: 42

[8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

QF: d. ONS JABEUR (TUN #44) 7-6(2),7-6(4) (1h44)
R16: d. JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #41) 6-2,5-7,6-1 (1h58)
R32: d. CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #70) 4-6,6-3,6-0 (1h42)
R64: BYE

Total games: 78
Won/lost: 47-31
Sets won/lost: 6-2
Total time on court: 5h24
Average time on court: 1h48
Average rank of opponent: 52
BARTY:

**Doha**

- Making debut at Qatar Total Open this week
- After 1r bye, defeated Siegemund to improve career record in matches immediately following byes to 10-4
- Advanced to QF stage via withdrawal from No.17 Rybakina due to thigh injury
- Defeated Muguruza in three sets to reach the final four – remains undefeated in matches that have gone the distance in 2020 – 5-0 record
- With first round bye and walkover in R16, has spent only 3 hours and 6 minutes on court this week, compared to Kvitova’s 5 hours and 24 minutes (also received 1r bye)
- Defeat of No.16 Muguruza marked fourth Top 20 win of season – has a 4-1 record, heading into today’s match against No.11 Kvitova, whom she has beaten on their last four meetings (most recently at the Australian Open)
- Has posted an impressive .830 win percentage on tour since the start of last summer (44-9, not including Fed Cup); 11-2 so far in 2020
- Contesting third SF of the year – reached eight final fours in 2019 – and is looking for her second final of the season (Adelaide, which she won)
- Bidding to reach 14th singles final of career (8-5 record to date)
- Is top seed at a WTA event for the 12th time in her career; has won three of these tournaments, 2018 Nottingham, 2019 WTA Finals and 2020 Adelaide
- The No.1 seed in Doha has won the title five times in the tournament’s history: Hingis (2001), Seles (2002), Henin (2007) and Azarenka (2012-13)
- Spending her 33rd week as World No.1 during 2020 Doha (first achieved June 24, 2019), the 14th most weeks all time; regardless of her result here, is also guaranteed to remain in top spot following the tournament
Season

- Reached SF for the first time at the Australian Open (l. eventual champion Kenin); was the first Australian woman to reach last four at their home event since Turnbull in 1984
- Won eighth career title and first on home soil at Adelaide (d. Yastremska in F)
- Fell 2r at Brisbane (after 1r bye, l. Brady), while reached 19th doubles final of career (w/Bertens, l. Hsieh/Strycova). Donated all of her Brisbane prize money to the bushfire relief fund

Career Milestones

- Enjoyed banner season in 2019, lifting maiden Grand Slam title, ascending to the World No.1 ranking and winning the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen
- Campaign began with R-Up finish at Sydney (l. Kvitova), followed by winning her first Premier Mandatory title at Miami (d. Ka.Pliskova)
- Lifted first major crown at Roland Garros (d. Vondrousova in F) in the summer, becoming third Australian woman in the Open Era to win Roland Garros, joining Court (1969-70, 1973) and Goolagong Cawley (1971)
- In addition to winning Birmingham title two weeks after Paris success (d. Goerges in F), became the first Australian woman in 43 years to reach WTA singles No.1 spot
- Reached fifth final of season at Beijing (l. Osaka) before triumphing at WTA Finals in what was her debut appearance in singles – earning $4.42 million, the largest amount of prize money at a single men’s or women’s tournament in tennis history
- Ended the season as the WTA World No.1 presented by Dubai Duty Free
- In doubles last year, was R-Up US Open (l. Mertens/Sabalenka) and won 10th career title at Rome (both w/Azarenka)
- Closed out the year as part of defeated Australia side who lost to France in Fed Cup Final
- In 2018, won titles at Nottingham and Zhuhai and reached final on home soil at Sydney
- Won maiden Grand Slam doubles title at 2018 US Open (w/Vandeweghe) and picked up three other titles at Miami, Rome, and Montréal. Fell SF at WTA Finals (w/Vandeweghe)
- Started 2017 ranked No.271 in singles and improved her position by 254 spots to post first Top 20 season (finishing at No.17)
- Clinched career first WTA singles title at 2017 Kuala Lumpur (as qualifier, d. Hibino in F)
- Made Top 20 debut and became Australia’s No.1 on October 23, 2017
- Best career win by ranking came over No.1 Halep at 2019 Sydney
- Winner of 10 doubles titles (five w/Dellacqua, two w/Vandeweghe, two w/Schuurs, one w/Azarenka)
- Qualified for first WTA Finals in doubles in 2017 (w/Dellacqua)
- Reached a career-high doubles ranking of No.5 on May 21, 2018
- Took a break from tennis after 2014 US Open that lasted almost two years
- Returned to professional tennis in 2016, having enjoyed a successful stint for the Brisbane Heat cricket team in the 2015-16 Women’s Big Bash League
- Won Australia’s Newcombe Medal prize in 2017 and 2018
- Finished 2013 ranked No.12 in doubles – only teenager ranked in doubles Top 30
- Won 2011 Wimbledon girls’ singles title; finished 2011 as No.2 ranked junior behind Khromacheva
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2012 Hobart as WC
**Grand Slam History**

- Won first major singles title at 2019 Roland Garros (d. Vondrousova in F), becoming third Australian woman in the Open Era to win Roland Garros, joining Court (1969-70, 1973) and Goolagong Cawley (1971)
- Prior to Paris run, best result at this level was QF showing at 2019 Australian Open (l. Kvitova) and R16 at 2018 US Open (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Subsequently has also reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon (as No.1 seed, l. Riske) and 2019 US Open (as No.2 seed, l. Wang)
- Main draw Slam debut was at 2012 Australian Open, came from winning Tennis Australia's WC Play-Off
- Lifted maiden Grand Slam doubles trophy at 2018 US Open (w/Vandeweghe), defeating No.1 seeds Krejcikova/Siniakova in SF and No.2 seeds Mladenovic/Babos in F; finished R-Up at 2019 US Open in doubles (w/Azarenka)
- During partnership w/Dellacqua, advanced to three major doubles finals in 2013 (Australian Open, Wimbledon, US Open) and also Roland Garros in 2017

**Personal**

- Father is Robert, mother is Josie; sisters are Ali and Sara. Started playing at age 5 when parents introduced her to the sport
- In April 2018, was named National Indigenous Tennis Ambassador by Tennis Australia. In conjunction with the announcement, she flew to the remote Wurrumiyanga community on Bathurst Island in the Northern Territory to conduct a clinic at a local school
- In 2015, earned a contract with the Brisbane Heat for the inaugural Women's Big Bash League (cricket) before returning to tennis in 2016
- Currently coached by 2019 WTA Coach of the Year Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce

**KVITOVA:**

**Doha**

- Making sixth appearance at Qatar Total Open as one of five former champions in the starting field – only one left standing
- Defeated Muguruza in final here in 2018; is through to the SF here for the second time, including that title run
- Bidding to reach her third straight final from events entered in Middle East – 2018 Doha champion, 2019 Dubai finalist and now 2020 Doha semifinalist
- Also a three-time Doha quarterfinalist, in 2013 (l. S.Williams), 2014 (l. Jankovic) 2015 (l. Suárez Navarro)
- Following a 1r bye, defeated Suárez Navarro for the first time in the Middle East, having previously fallen to the Spaniard in Dubai 2014-15 and Doha 2015
- Dispatched No.41 Ostapenko in 3s in R16 – hasn't fallen to a player ranked outside the Top 40 since 2019 US Open where she was overturned by No.88 Petkovic in 2r
- QF defeat of Jabeur on Thursday marked 300th win of career on hardcourts
- Now sits at No.4 for most match wins in Doha history with 15 wins, behind Kuznetsova and Wozniacki (19) and A.Radwanska (17)
- Against Barty today is looking for her first Top 20 win of the season and sixth career win over a reigning World No.1 – most recently defeated then-No.1 Wozniacki en route (SF) to the Doha title in 2018. Previous wins were over Safina (2009 US Open), Wozniacki (2011 WTA Finals), S.Williams (2015 Madrid) and Kerber (2016 Wuhan)
Has gone 0-3 against Barty since the Australian became No.1 last year (2019 Beijing and WTA Finals, 2020 Australian Open) – until that point led the rivalry 4-1

- Bidding for her 37th career final – 27-9 record to date
- Although ranked No.11, currently sits in eighth place on the Porsche Race to the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen Leaderboard

**Season**

- Advanced to QF at St Petersburg (withdrew prior to match vs. Alexandrova w/illness)
- Fell to World No.1 Barty in QF at Australian Open
- Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (l. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue

**Career Milestones**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77, entering QF at 2020 St Petersburg)
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit)
- Reached title bout at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance – result boosted her to World No.2, matching her career high ranking
- Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen for seventh time (went 0-3 in group play)
- Won a WTA-leading five titles in 2018, at St Petersburg (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No.7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
- Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three difference surfaces in a season since S.Williams in 2015
- Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
- Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, l. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required extensive surgery to left hand
- Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other season highlights included a SF showing at Beijing (l. eventual champion Garcia) and equaled best result at US Open by advancing to QF (l. V. Williams)
- Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
- Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
- Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A.Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
- At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
- Member of Czech Republic's Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006

**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 Australian Open marked 45th Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
- Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka and Barty)
- Best result at Melbourne Park came with runner-up finish in 2019 – becoming first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
- Other Grand Slam highlights include reaching SF at 2012 Australian Open (l. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (l. V.Williams) and 2015 US Open (l. eventual champion Pennetta)
Personal

- Won the 2019 Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award, as voted by her WTA peers for the eighth time in career
- A global ambassador for Right To Play International, a charity which helps children to learn through sport
- Current coach is Jiri Vanek, while fitness coach is Florian Zitzelsberger
- Parents are Jiri and Pavla
SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46) vs. [9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

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ROAD TO THE SEMIFINALS

SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46)

QF: d. [4] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #9) 6-4,6-6 (1h35)
R16: d. AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #29) W/O (0h00)
R32: d. IGA SWIATEK (POL #50) 6-2,6-2 (1h05)
R64: d. CAGLA BUYUKAKCAY (TUR #172) 6-2,6-2 (1h21)

Total games: 52
Won/lost: 36-16
Sets won/lost: 6-0
Total time on court: 4h01
Average time on court: 1h20
Average rank of opponent: 87

[9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

QF: d. SAISAI ZHENG (CHN #37) 3-6,7-6(2),6-3 (2h20)
R16: d. [15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #20) 6-3,6-0 (0h53)
R32: d. ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #22) 7-5,2-6,7-5 (2h15)
R64: BYE

Total games: 78
Won/lost: 44-34
Sets won/lost: 6-2
Total time on court: 5h28
Average time on court: 1h49
Average rank of opponent: 26

DOHA Tournament History

- "Q" Qualifying match
KUZNETSOVA:

**Doha**

- Making 11th appearance at Qatar Total Open where she is a two-time R-Up in 2004 (I. Myskina) and 2007 (I. Henin)
- Other notable results here include QF run in 2006 (I. Hingis) and R16 showings in 2003 (I. Safina), 2008 (I. Bammer), 2012 (I. Safarova) and 2013 (I. Stosur)
- Was out of action at this time of season in both 2018 (following wrist surgery) and 2019 (knee injury)
- In 1r this week, defeated No.172 Buyukakcay in their second career meeting. Also dispatched the Turkish woman last year on clay at Istanbul – her second tournament of last season having not played between January – March (knee injury)
- Outplayed Swiatek in 2r to record back-to-back main draw victories for the first time since 2019 Wuhan (R16)
- Reached fourth QF in Doha via walkover following a retirement from No.29 Anisimova (illness)
- Ousted No.9 Bencic in the QF to score her first Top 10 win since her run to the final at 2019 Cincinnati (d. No.10 Stephens, No.3 Ka.Pliskova and No.2 Barty, l. No.18 Keys); overall record vs. Top 10 players stands at 62-101
- Faces No.13 Sabalenka today in their third career meeting. Bidding for her third Top 20 victory of 2020, having defeated No.16 Vondrousova (Australian Open) and No.9 Bencic (Doha)
- A win today would give her 20 main draw match wins in Doha – the most in the tournament's history, ahead of Wozniacki (19)
- Sole Russian to advance to SF from six competing in the starting field (Alexandrova, Kasatkina, Kudermetova, Pavlyuchenkova and Zvonareva)
- Is guaranteed to return to the Top 40 for the first time since May 2018; will rise to No.28 by reaching the final and No.21 with the title
**Season**

- Coming off 2r exit at St. Petersburg (place of her birth), falling to top seed Bencic
- Defeated No.15 seed Vondrousova in 1r at Australian Open, before falling to Giorgi in 2r
- Fell 1r at Hobart (l. Linette)
- Withdrew from scheduled season opener at Auckland due to illness

**Career Milestones**

- Finished 2019 season at No.54, up from No.107 in 2018, which was her first finish outside Top 100 since 2001 (No.259)
- Season highlight in 2019 was reaching final at Cincinnati (l. Keys) as a WC ranked No.153 – defeated four Top 20 seeds on route to the final (No.11 Sevastova, No.10 Stephens, No.3 Ka.Pliskova and No.1 Barty). Returned to Top 100 after tournament
- Missed first few months of 2019 season due to knee injury – returned at Lugano, where she reached QF
- At 2018 Washington, DC won first title since October 2016 (d. Vekic in F after saving 4mp). Is now 18-24 in WTA singles finals
- After falling 2r at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Strycova), dropped out of the Top 100 for the first time since August 12, 2002 (ending a run of 831 consecutive weeks)
- Missed opening two months of 2018 (w/wrist injury)
- Season highlight in 2017 was reaching final of Indian Wells (l. Vesnina)
- Posted consistent results at Slams in 2017, reaching QF at Wimbledon for first time since 2007 (l. eventual champion Muguruza), and R16 at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Roland Garros (l. Wozniacki)
- Secured 600th match win (all levels) at 2017 Brisbane – is one of seven active players to reach the milestone, along with V.Williams, S.Williams, Jankovic, Sharapova, Wozniacki and Kerber
- Won two titles in 2016, at Sydney and Moscow, and qualified for WTA Finals for sixth time in career (reached SF)
- One of five Russians to rank in Top 2; had a chance to become No.1 by winning 2008 Roland Garros (fell two matches short with semifinal loss to Safina)
- Ranked continuously in Top 20 from March 1, 2004 to July 11, 2010 (including over four years ranked continuously in Top 10 – April 2006 to June 2010)
- Owns seven wins over reigning world No.1s (7-20 record), most recently defeating S.Williams at 2016 Miami. Also Mauresmo, Safina and Henin twice each when they were No.1; one of only two players (also S.Williams) to beat Henin twice when she was No.1
- Haul of 16 tour level doubles titles includes two Australian Open crowns, won in 2005 (w/Molik) and 2012 (w/Zvonareva). Rose as high as No.3 in doubles (week of June 7, 2004)
- Member of victorious Russia Fed Cup sides in 2004 and 2007-08 and Russian Olympic Team in 2004, 2008, 2016

**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 Australian Open marked 67th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam
- Is a two-time Grand Slam singles champion, winning at 2004 US Open (d. Dementieva in F) and 2009 Roland Garros (d. Safina in F). Also a two-time finalist, reaching the title bouts at Roland Garros in 2006 (l. Henin) and 2007 US Open (l. Henin)
- One of three Russian women to lift a Grand Slam singles title (also Myskina, Sharapova)
- Has made QF stage at Australian Open on three occasions and Wimbledon on four occasions
At 2011 Australian Open, played her part in setting the record for the longest women's match at a Slam, eventually succumbing to Schiavone in 4h 44min

Has two major doubles titles, at Australian Open – in 2005 (w/Molik) and 2012 (w/Zvonareva)

**Personal**

Father is Alexandr Kuznetsov, cycling coach of six Olympic champions and world champions, including Svetlana's mother, Galina Tsareva (six-time world champion and holder of 20 world records) and Svetlana's brother, Nikolai Kuznetsov (silver medalist at 1996 Atlanta Olympics)

Moved at the age of seven to Spain to attend the Sanchez-Casal Academy

Currently coached by Andrey Stepanov. Previously worked with Guillermo Cañas

**SABALENKA:**

**Doha**

Making Qatar Total Open debut this year

Seeded No.9 this week - granted 1r bye after the withdrawal of No.2 seed Halep (Top 8 seeds receive 1r byes); has now reached the QF or better in six of the 11 tournaments where she has received a 1r bye

Edged past Kontaveit in 2r on Tuesday – a match which featured 12 breaks of serve

Then dropped serve just once and won 63% of return points to ease past Sakkari in R16

Came within three points of defeat before beating Zheng in QF on Thursday for her 10th win of the season (10-5 record) and to reach her second SF of the season, having also reached this stage at Adelaide (l. Yastremska)

Win over Zheng marked her 40th career three-set victory (40-21 record) and fourth of 2020 (4-1 record)

Faces No.46 Kuznetsova today for a spot in her first final of 2020 and first since lifting the 2019 Zhuhai title (d. Bertens in F) – the biggest singles title of her career to date

Has lost twice to players ranked outside the Top 30 in 2020: l. No.66 Kr.Pliskova (Shenzhen) and No.54 Suárez Navarro (Australian Open)

Sole Belarusian in this year's main draw. The last Belarusian to reach the Doha final was Azarenka in 2015 (l. Safarova), having also lifted the title here in 2012-13

Fell in QF of doubles this week w/Mertens (l. Dabrowski/Ostapenko)

**Season**

Coming off QF run at Dubai last week (l. eventual champion Halep in 3s), winning back-to-back matches for the second time this season, following a SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska)

Represented Belarus in Fed Cup play-off victory vs. the Netherlands. Teamed up with Sasnovich in doubles to seal the victory (d. Bertens/Schuurs on a third-set tie-break). In singles, defeated Rus and fell to Bertens

Fell 1r at Australian Open (l. Suárez Navarro)

Posted SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska). Upset No.4 Halep in QF at Adelaide to score fifth Top 5 win of her career, having previously beaten No.2 Wozniacki (2018 Montréal), No.5 Garcia (2018 Cincinnati), No.5 Kvitova (2018 US Open) and No.1 Barty (2019 Wuhan)

Opened 2020 campaign with 2r exit at Shenzhen as the defending champion (d. Gasparyan, l. Kr.Pliskova)
**Career Milestones**

- Ended as World No.11 for the second straight year in 2019 after capturing three WTA singles titles at Shenzhen (d. Riske in F), Wuhan (d. Riske in F) and Zhuhai (d. Bertens in F)
- Became first player to successfully defend Wuhan title (d. Kontaveit in 2018 F). Also finished runner-up in doubles with Mertens in 2019 (I. Duan/Kudermetova in F)
- During summer hard court season made R-Up finish at San Jose (I. S.Zheng)
- Made Top 10 debut on January 28, 2019 following 3r run at 2019 Australian Open
- Captured first Grand Slam doubles trophy at US Open (w/Mertens, d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Earlier in the season, the pair claimed the ‘Sunshine Double’ by winning back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejcikova/Siniakova in F) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang in F)
- Qualified for WTA Finals Shenzhen (w/Mertens), going 1-2 in the round robin stage
- Enjoyed breakthrough season in 2018, lifting two titles, at New Haven (d. Suárez Navarro in F) and Wuhan (d. Kontaveit in F), winning 46 matches and finishing at No.11 in the rankings
- Also in 2018, was R-Up at Lugano (I. Mertens) and Eastbourne (I. Wozniacki), made SF at Cincinnati, reached five QFs and produced a career-best Grand Slam run to R16 at US Open
- Posted first Top 100 season finish in 2017, ending year at No.78. Season highlight was reaching first tour-level final at Tianjin (I. Sharapova) and making SF run at Tashkent (I. Babos)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut 2017 Wimbledon, falling in 2r (as qualifier, l. Witthoeft), and WTA main draw debut at 2017 Dubai (as qualifier, l. Ka.Bondarenko)
- Member of Belarus Fed Cup Team that advanced to competition final in 2017 – went 1-1 in singles and 0-1 in doubles as side lost to USA
- Scored first Top 20 win of career with defeat of No.13 Stephens during 2017 Fed Cup final in Minsk
- Rounded out season by lifting WTA 125k Series title at Mumbai (d. Jakupovic)
- Owns three WTA doubles titles – all coming alongside Mertens during 2019 season (Indian Wells, Miami and US Open)
- In 2016 rose nearly 400 places in the rankings, ending year at No.155
- WTA qualifying debut came at 2016 Rabat
- Made debut on ITF Circuit in Minsk in 2012

**Grand Slam History**

- Contested milestone 10th career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Advanced to R16 for first time at 2018 US Open (I. eventual champion Osaka in 3s)
- Best singles showing at Australian Open was 3r run in 2019 (I. Anisimova)
- First Grand Slam win came during 2r showing on Grand Slam debut at 2017 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Khromacheva, l. Witthoeft)
- Made 1r exit on next three major appearances, at 2018 Australian Open (I. Barty), 2018 Roland Garros (I. Bertens) and 2018 Wimbledon (I. Buzarnescu)
- Also fell in qualifying at 2016 and 2017 US Opens, 2017 Australian Open and 2017 Roland Garros
- Won career first Grand Slam title of any kind, in doubles at 2019 US Open (w/Mertens) – pair defeated Azarenka/Barty in final
Personal

- Coached by former ATP player Dmitry Tursunov since last summer
- Started playing aged six as an accident when father drove by local tennis courts
- Voted 2018 WTA Newcomer of the Year by international media
- Her favorite book is *The Count of Monte Cristo*
## Head-to-Heads

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A former WTA World No.2, Svetlana Kuznetsova has proven to be one of the most consistent players on tour. She’s finished 16 seasons inside the Top 100, including nine Top 20 year-end seasons.

The Russian star is a decorated player in both singles and doubles, lifting two Grand Slam singles titles at 2004 US Open and 2009 Roland Garros, and two major doubles titles at the Australian Open in 2005 and 2012.

Kuznetsova trained for 10 years at the Sanchez-Casal Academy In Barcelona when she was 14-years-old, picking up a third language along the way (fluent in Russian, English and Spanish).

She has an American Bulldog named Dolce, who has his own Instagram account (@thedolce27) and can often be seen with her on tour.

Owner of 18 WTA singles titles (two Grand Slams) and 16 doubles titles (two Grand Slams)

Played doubles with WTA Legend Martina Navratilova, winning five titles together in 2003

Favorite music is rap
Aryna Sabalenka first rose to fame in 2017 when she sent her home nation into the Fed Cup final in 2017 for the first time in history, where she later defeated the reigning US Open champion Sloane Stephens.

The fiery baseliner continued her strong form into the 2018 season, reaching the finals at Lugano and Eastbourne. She was one of the most-talked about players during the summer hardcourt swing when she defeated five Top 10 players, lifted her first WTA title at New Haven and broke into the Top 20 before reaching her first Grand Slam round of 16 at the US Open. During the Asia swing, she picked up her first Premier 5 level title in Wuhan.

2019 was another great year for the young Belarusian, as she claimed three additional titles in Shenzhen, defended her title in Wuhan and lifted the biggest trophy of her career in Zhuhai. She also enjoyed an outstanding season on in doubles, securing the “Sunshine Double” with Elise Mertens by claiming back-to-back titles in Indian Wells and Miami, as well as capturing their maiden Grand Slam trophy at the US Open.

Being on tour allows Sabalenka to take part in one of her favorite hobbies, which is to visit new places. She considers New York City as one of her favorites.

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**SOCIAL STATS**

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- @sabalenka_aryna
  - 122K followers

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**STORYLINES**

- Owner of five WTA singles titles and three WTA doubles titles
- Won the biggest singles title of her career at 2019 WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai
- Captured back-to-back doubles titles at 2019 Indian Wells and Miami and her maiden Grand Slam doubles trophy at US Open (all w/Mertens)
- Voted 2018 WTA Newcomer of the Year by international media
- Broke into Top 20 in August 2018 and Top 10 in January 2019

As of February 27, 2020
Ashleigh Barty is one of Australia’s brightest sporting stars, having burst onto the tennis scene in 2011 at age 15 when she won the Wimbledon girls’ singles title. Once turning professional, the Queenslander mostly found success on the doubles court alongside good friend Casey Dellacqua, reaching three Grand Slam finals in 2013.

A gifted athlete, Barty took an extended break from tennis in late 2014 and began playing professional cricket, earning a contract with the Brisbane Heat in the inaugural Women’s Big Bash League.

Barty returned to tennis in 2016 and hasn’t looked back since. She won her first career singles title at Kuala Lumpur in 2017, and finished the 2017 season inside the Top 20. Also in 2017, Barty and Dellacqua reached the Roland Garros doubles final to become the only all-Australian pair in the Open Era to reach all four Grand Slam finals.

In 2018, the Aussie picked up her second career title in Nottingham and scored her maiden Grand Slam doubles crown at the US Open alongside American CoCo Vandeweghe, followed by a WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai win. She then took 2019 by storm, triumphing at the Miami Open, lifting her maiden Grand Slam title at Roland Garros and going on to clinch the WTA Finals title in Shenzhen. With this success, Barty ascended the rankings to become the second-ever Australian woman to reach World No.1 and the 27th woman overall. Barty kicked off her 2020 campaign close to home, lifting silverware in Australia for the first time at the Adelaide International to record her eighth career singles title.

Away from the tennis court, Barty was announced as the National Indigenous Tennis Ambassador in early 2018 and, in 2019, she was named the winner of ‘The Don’ Award, an esteemed title representing Australia’s outstanding sportsperson of the year, and the WTA Player of the Year Award.
The career of Petra Kvitova has been nothing short of phenomenal, with two Wimbledon titles to her name, 27 tour-level singles titles overall and over $31 million in prize money. In short, the Czech has been one of the stars of the WTA tennis tour in recent years.

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PETRA KVITOVA

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STORYLINES

Owns 27 tour-level singles titles, including winning Wimbledon twice in 2011 and 2014

Made successful return to tennis following knife attack in December 2016

Former World No.2, having been two wins shy of World No.1 spot in 2012 and one win away in 2019

Featured in Forbes’ ‘30 Under 30 Europe’ in 2019

Eight-time time winner of the Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award voted by players

As of February 27, 2020
SU-WEI HSIEH

DOB: 4 Jan 1986 (34)
Residence: Chinese Taipei
RH (two-handed both sides)
Height: 5’ 7” (1.69 m)
Prize Career: $8,416,724
Prize YTD: $326,854
Birthdate: 23 (Feb 25 2013)
Career High Singles Rank: 1 (May 12 2014)
Career High Doubles Rank: 0 / 3
WTA Singles Titles - YTD / Career: 2 / 26
WTA Doubles Titles - YTD / Career: 0 / 2

STATS
Tournament (DOHA) W - L: 0-0 / 7-6
Grand Slam W - L: 5-1 / 89-50
Overall W - L: 13-1 / 319-205
3 Set W - L: 2-0 / 90-98
1 Set W - L: 12-0 / 268-52
Tie Break W - L: 2-0 / 61-50
Surface (HARD) W - L: 13-1 / 222 - 144
Surface (CLAY) W - L: 0-0 / 56 - 39
Surface (GRASS) W - L: 0-0 / 40 - 21

TOURNAMENT - WON (7)
- 2020 Dubai (Hard) d. B.Krejcikova/S.Zheng 7-5 3-6 10-5
- 2020 Brisbane (Hard) d. A.Barty/K.Bertens 3-6 7-6(7) 10-8
- 2019 Wimbledon (Grass) d. G.Dabrowski/Y.Xu 6-2 6-4
- 2019 Birmingham (Grass) d. A.Groenefeld/D.Schuurs 6-4 6-7(4) 10-8
- 2019 Madrid (Clay) d. G.Dabrowski/Y.Xu 6-3 6-1
- 2019 Dubai (Hard) d. L.Hradecka/E.Makarova 6-4 6-4
- 2018 Indian Wells (Hard) d. E.Makarova/E.Vesnina 6-4 6-4

TOURNAMENT - RUNNER UP (2)
- 2019 WTA Finals (Hard) l. T.Babos/K.Mladenovic 6-4 6-4
- 2020 Australian Open (Hard) l. T.Babos/K.Mladenovic 6-2 6-1

OTHER RESULTS (BEST ROUND REACHED)
- QF at 2019 Cincinnati (Hard) l. L.Hradecka/A.Klepac 6-3 6-4 6-4
- QF at 2019 Indian Wells (Hard) l. H.Chan/L.Chan 6-2 6-2 6-4
- R16 at 2019 Beijing (Hard) l. J.Ostapenko/D.Yastremska 6-4 6-4
- R16 at 2019 Wuhan (Hard) l. N.Kichenok/A.Spears 6-4 2-6 6-4

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Barbora Strycova

DOB: 28 Mar 1986 (33)
Residence: Dubai, UAE
RH (two-handed both sides)
Height: 5’ 5” (1.64 m)
Prize Career: $11,678,143
Prize YTD: $344,697
Birthdate: 1 (Jul 15 2019)
Career High Singles Rank: 16 (Jan 16 2017)
Career High Doubles Rank: 1 (Jul 15 2019)
WTA Singles Titles - YTD / Career: 0 / 2
WTA Doubles Titles - YTD / Career: 2 / 29
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- R16 at 2019 US Open (Hard) l. L.Kichenok/J.Ostapenko 6-4 6-3
- R16 at 2019 Roland Garros (Clay) l. L.Kichenok/J.Ostapenko 7-5 6-1
- R16 at 2019 Rome (Clay) l. V.Azarenka/A.Barty 6-4 6-3
- R16 at 2019 Miami (Hard) l. E.Mertens/A.Sabalenka 7-6(3) 2-6 10-3
- R16 at 2019 Doha (Hard) l. V.Kudermetova/J.Ostapenko 4-6 6-3 10-4

TOURNAMENT HISTORY - DOUBLES

2020 Season Summary

S. HSIEH
3 tournaments in 2020:
- W in Dubai
  Partner: B.Strycova (d. B.Krejcikova/S.Zheng 7-5 3-6 10-5)
- W in Brisbane
  Partner: B.Strycova (d. A.Barty/K.Bertens 3-6 7-6(7) 10-8)
- F Main Draw in Australian Open
  Partner: B.Strycova (l. T.Babos/K.Mladenovic 6-2 6-1)

B. STRYCOVA
3 tournaments in 2020:
- F Main Draw in Australian Open
  Partner: S.Hsieh (l. T.Babos/K.Mladenovic 6-2 6-1)
- W in Brisbane
  Partner: S.Hsieh (d. A.Barty/K.Bertens 3-6 7-6(7) 10-8)
- W in Dubai
  Partner: S.Hsieh (d. B.Krejcikova/S.Zheng 7-5 3-6 10-5)

Best Previous Results (DOHA)

S. HSIEH
7 appearances at DOHA:
- W in 2014 Partner: S.Peng (d. K.Peschke/K.Srebotnik 6-4 6-0)
- F Main Draw in 2015 Partner: S.Mirza (l. R.Atawo/A.Spears 6-4 6-4)
- R16 Main Draw in 2019 Partner: B.Strycova (l. V.Kudermetova/J.Ostapenko 4-6 6-3 10-4)
- R1 Main Draw in 2018 Partner: S.Peng (l. M.Adamczak/L.Kichenok 6-6 6-3 10-8)
- R1 Main Draw in 2013 Partner: L.Huber (l. D.Hantuchova/A.Medina Garrigues 6-2 6-3)
- R1 Main Draw in 2012 Partner: S.Peng (l. K.Jans-Ignacik/K.Mladenovic 6-3 6-2)
- R16 Main Draw in 2002 Partner: A.Widjaja (l. J.Husarova/A.Sanchez-Vicario 6-0 6-7(3) 6-0)

B. STRYCOVA
6 appearances at DOHA:
- SF Main Draw in 2017 Partner: S.Mirza (d. A.Spears/K.Srebotnik 6-3 1-6 10-8)
- QF Main Draw in 2015 Partner: M.Krajicek (d. S.Hsieh/S.Mirza 6-0 6-1)
- R16 Main Draw in 2019 Partner: S.Hsieh (d. V.Kudermetova/J.Ostapenko 4-6 6-3 10-4)
- R16 Main Draw in 2018 Partner: L.Safarova (d. G.Dabrowski/J.Ostapenko 3-0)
- R16 Main Draw in 2016 Partner: P.Kvitova vs. T.Babos/J.Goerges, match not played due to walkover)
- R16 Main Draw in 2012 Partner: I.Melzer (d. K.Jans-Ignacik/K.Mladenovic 3-6 7-6(5) 10-7)
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OTHER INFORMATION

**S.HSIEH**
Currently coached by Frederic Aniere...Father is Hsieh Tze-Lung; mother is Ho Fom-Ju; has six siblings ... Born and grew up in Kaohsiung; introduced to tennis by father at age 5 in Hsin-Chu; now lives and trains in Taipei ... Enjoys playing singles, doubles and mixed doubles ... Interests include listening to music, reading, writing, shopping, taking pictures and cooking ... Favorite tournament is Roland Garros ... Idolized Steffi Graf and Andre Agassi growing up.

**B.STRYCOVA**
Coached by David Kotyza ... Parents are Jindrich and Ilona; sister, Ivona, studied law and lives in US ... Started playing tennis at age 5 ... Baseline who prefers grass, clay ... Favorites include movie Into the Wild, book Love Is Just a Word, actor Leonardo DiCaprio, steak, sushi ... Also enjoys swimming, skiing, snowboarding ... Admires Steffi Graf.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

**S.HSIEH**
SINGLES

DOUBLES
Winner (26): 2020 - Brisbane, Dubai (both w/Strycova); 2019 - Dubai, Madrid, Birmingham, Wimledon (all w/Strycova); 2018 - Indian Wells (w/Strycova); 2017 - Biel/Bienne (w/Niculescu), Budapest (w/Kalashnikova); 2014 - Doha, Indian Wells, Roland Garros (all w/Peng); 2013 - Rome, Wimledon, Cincinnati, Guangzhou, WTA Finals (all w/Peng); 2012 - Birmingham (w/Babos); 2011 - Guangzhou (w/S.Zheng); 2009 - Sydney, Rome, Beijing (all w/Peng); 2008 - Bali (w/Peng), Seoul (w/Chuang); 2007 - Beijing, Seoul (both w/Chuang).
Finalist (14): 2020 - Australian Open (w/Strycova); 2019 - WTA Finals (w/Strycova); 2019 - Osaka (w/Y.Hsieh); 2018 - Dubai (w/Peng); 2017 - Cincinnati (w/Niculescu), New Haven (w/Siegemund), Seoul (w/Sh.Hsieh); 2015 - Doha (w/Mirza); 2014 - WTA Finals (w/Peng); 2008 - Pattaya City (w/King), Cincinnati (w/Shvedova); 2007 - Auckland (w/S.Uberoi), Bangalore (w/Kudryavtseva); 2004 - Seoul (w/Chuang).

**ADDITIONAL**
B. STRYCOVA

SINGLES

DOUBLES
Winner (29): 2020 - Brisbane, Dubai (both w/Hsieh); 2019 - Dubai, Madrid, Birmingham, Wimbledon (all w/Hsieh); 2018 - Indian Wells (w/ Hsieh), New Haven, Beijing (both w/Sestini Hlavackova); 2016 - Birmingham (w/Ka.Pliskova), Cincinnati, Tokyo (both w/Mirza); 2012 - Stuttgart (w/Benesova), Palermo (w/Voracova); 2011 - Sydney, Monterrey, Barcelona, Luxembourg (all w/Benesova), 's-Hertogenbosch (w/ Koukalova); 2010 - Paris [Indoors], Monterrey, Tokyo [Pan Pacific] (all w/Benesova), Acapulco (w/Hercog), Linz (w/Voracova); 2009 - Québec City (w/King), Luxembourg (w/Benesova); 2008 - Stockholm (w/Benesova); 2005 - Warsaw (w/Perebiynis), Rabat (w/Loit).
Finalist (19): 2020 - Australian Open (w/Hsieh); 2019 - WTA Finals (w/Hsieh); 2018 - Rome, Tokyo, Wuhan (all w/Sestini Hlavackova); 2017 - Sydney, Miami (both w/Mirza); 2016 - Auckland (w/Kovinic), Wuhan (w/Mirza); 2012 - Linz (w/Goerges); 2010 - Bastad (w/Voracova), Québec City (w/Mattek-Sands), Luxembourg (w/Benesova); 2009 - Monterrey, Prague (both w/Benesova); 2008 - Auckland (w/Müller); 2006 - Auckland (w/Loit); 2005 - Bogotá (w/Kurhajcova), Prague (w/Kostanic Tosić).

ADDITIONAL
Doubles Team Profile & Performance - DOHA

All data as at Monday, Feb 24 2020

GABRIELA DABROWSKI
DOB 8 Jun 1997 (22)
Ottawa, Canada
RH (two-handed backhand)
5' 10" (1.78 m)
$2,700,316
$88,862
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TOURNAMENT - WON (1)
- 2018 Doha (Hard) d. A.Klepac/M.Martinez Sanchez 6-3 6-3

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OTHER RESULTS (BEST ROUND REACHED)
- SF at 2019 Stuttgart (Clay) I. M.Barthel/A.Friedsam 4-6 6-2 11-9
- QF at 2020 Australian Open (Hard) I. B.Krejcikova/K.Sniakova 3-6 6-2 6-3
- QF at 2017 Toronto (Hard) I. L.Safarova/B.Strycova 7-5 6-3
- QF at 2017 Dubai (Hard) I. E.Makarova/E.Vesnina 6-1 3-6 10-5
- R16 at 2017 Cincinnati (Hard) I. L.Kichenok/L.Tsurenko 6-2 6-1

TOURNAMENT HISTORY - DOUBLES
2020 Season Summary

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3 tournaments in 2020:
- F Main Draw in Adelaide  Partner: D.Jurak (l. N.Melichar/Y.Xu 2-6  7-5  10-5)
- SF Main Draw in Dubai  Partner: S.Zhang (l. S.Hsieh/B.Strycova 7-5  6-3)
- QF Main Draw in Australian Open  Partner: J.Ostapenko (l. B.Krejcikova/K.Siniakova 3-6  6-2  6-3)

1 tournament in 2020:
- QF Main Draw in Australian Open  Partner: G.Dabrowski (l. B.Krejcikova/K.Siniakova 3-6  6-2  6-3)

G.DABROWSKI
5 appearances at DOHA:
- W in 2018  Partner: J.Ostapenko (d. A.Klepac/M.Martinez Sanchez 6-3  6-3)
- SF Main Draw in 2016  Partner: M.Martinez Sanchez (l. S.Errani/C.Suárez Navarro 6-1  6-4)
- QF Main Draw in 2017  Partner: D.Jurak (l. S.Mirza/B.Strycova 6-4  6-3)
- QF Main Draw in 2015  Partner: M.Erakovic (l. H.Chan/C.Dellacqua 6-3  6-2)
- R16 Main Draw in 2019  Partner: Y.Xu (l. L.Arruabarrena/K.Christian 6-3  7-5)

J.OSTAPENKO
2 appearances at DOHA:
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OTHER INFORMATION

G.DABROWSKI

Mother and coach is Jelena Jakovleva; also works with Marion Bartoli and Krisjanis Stabins, formerly worked with David Taylor and Glen Schaap... father, a football player is Jevgenijs Ostapenko; half-brother’s name is Maksim Ostapenko (graduated from art academy in California and lives there now); also has a dog named Juljeta ... Introduced to tennis at age 5 by mother (who was also her first coach) ... Favorite shots are serve and backhand; favorite surfaces are grass and hard; favorite tournament is Wimbledon ... Speaks Russian, Latvian and English ... Tennis idols are Serena Williams... Enjoys spending time with parents and dog, listening to music and going out with friends ... Was a ballroom dancer for seven years.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

G.DABROWSKI
G. DABROWSKI

DOUBLES
Winner (9): 2019 - Nürnberg (w/Xu); 2018 - Sydney, Eastbourne (both w/Xu), Doha (w/Ostapenko); 2017 - Miami, New Haven (both w/Xu); 2016 - Mallorca (w/Martínez Sánchez); 2015 - Monterrey (w/Rosolska); 2014 - Washington (w/Aoyama).
Finalist (8): 2020 - Adelaide (w/Xu); 2019 - Madrid, Wimbledon (w/Xu); 2018 - Beijing (w/Xu); 2017 - Hobart (w/Z.Yang); 2016 - Nottingham (w/Yang); 2013 - Brussels (w/Peer), Linz (w/Rosolska).

MIXED DOUBLES
Winner (2): 2018 - Australian Open (w/Pavic); 2017 - Roland Garros (w/Bopanna)
Finalist (2): 2019 - Roland Garros (w/Pavic); 2018 - Roland Garros (w/Pavic).

ADDITIONAL
Canadian Fed Cup Team, 2013-19.

J. OSTAPENKO

SINGLES

DOUBLES
Winner (3): 2018 - Doha (w/Dabrowski); 2017 - Stuttgart (w/Atawo), St. Petersburg (w/Rosolska).
Finalist (2): 2019 - Jurmala (w/Voskoboeva), Beijing (w/Yastremska).

MIXED DOUBLES
Finalist (1): 2019 - Wimbledon (w/Lindstedt).

ADDITIONAL
QATAR TOTAL OPEN – SINGLES FINAL

[8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11) vs. [9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

Kvitova leads 2-1

Kvitova is bidding to become the fourth woman to win the Doha title twice, after Anastasia Myskina, Maria Sharapova and Victoria Azarenka... Kvitova claimed her first Top 20 victory of the season and her sixth career win over a reigning No.1 against Barty on Friday... Sabalenka is looking to become the first Belarusian to lift the title since Azarenka in 2013... Sabalenka is looking for consecutive Premier 5 titles, having won at the Wuhan Open last September, as defending champion... This is the 18th staging of the Qatar Total Open – and will be the 13th time the title has been won by a player ranked outside the Top 10 – Kvitova herself was No.21 when she triumphed here two years ago... A win today would see Kvitova break her tie with Hana Mandlikova and Gabriela Sabatini, who also won 27 titles (currently joint 20th in Open Era)... Sabalenka is contesting the biggest final outside China of her career to date

A LOOK AT THE FINALISTS

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RANKING MOVERS

- **Petra Kvitova** needs to lift the title this week in order to overtake Naomi Osaka and break back into the Top 10
- **Aryna Sabalenka** will rise to No.11 with the trophy or No.12 with a runner-up finish
[8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11) vs. [9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

Head to Head: PETRA KVITOVA leads 2-1

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PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD

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DOUBLE TITLES (YTD / CAREER)

**Updated through entering 2020 Doha Final**

ROAD TO THE FINAL

[8] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #11)

SF: d. [1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 (1h51)
QF: d. ONS JABEUR (TUN #44) 7-6(2), 7-6(4) (1h44)
R16: d. JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #41) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 (1h58)
R32: d. CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #70) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 (1h42)
R64: BYE

Total games: 106
Won/lost: 61-45
Sets won/lost: 8-3
Total time on court: 7h15
Average time on court: 1h49
Average rank of opponent: 39

[9] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13)

SF: d. SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #46) 6-4, 6-3 (1h13)
QF: d. SAISAI ZHENG (CHN #37) 3-6, 7-6(2), 6-3 (2h20)
R16: d. MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #20) 6-3, 6-0 (0h53)
R32: d. ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #22) 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 (2h15)
R64: BYE

Total games: 97
Won/lost: 56-41
Sets won/lost: 8-2
Total time on court: 6h41
Average time on court: 1h40
Average rank of opponent: 31

DOHA Tournament History

PETRA KVITOVA

2018
KVITOVA:

**Doha**

- Making sixth appearance at Qatar Total Open as one of five former champions in the starting field
- Defeated Muguruza in final here in 2018; is through to the final here for the second time, including that title run
- Is into her third straight final from events entered in Middle East – 2018 Doha champion, 2019 Dubai finalist and now 2020 Doha finalist
- Also a three-time Doha quarterfinalist, in 2013 (l. S.Williams), 2014 (l. Jankovic) 2015 (l. Suárez Navarro)
- Following a 1r bye, defeated Suárez Navarro for the first time in the Middle East, having previously fallen to the Spaniard in Dubai 2014-15 and Doha 2015
- Dispatched No.41 Ostapenko in 3s in R16 – hasn’t fallen to a player ranked outside the Top 40 since 2019 US Open where she was overturned by No.88 Petkovic in 2r
- QF defeat of Jabeur on Thursday marked 300th win of career on hardcourts
- Scored her first Top 20 win of the season and sixth career win over a reigning World No.1 over Barty in the SF – most recently defeated then-No.1 Wozniacki en route (SF) to the Doha title in 2018. Previous wins were over Safina (2009 US Open), Wozniacki (2011 WTA Finals), S.Williams (2015 Madrid) and Kerber (2016 Wuhan)
- Was previously 0-3 against Barty since the Australian became No.1 last year (2019 Beijing and WTA Finals, 2020 Australian Open) – until that point led the rivalry 4-1
- Now sits at No.4 for most match wins in Doha history with 16 wins, behind Kuznetsova and Wozniacki (19) and A.Radwanska (17)
- Faces No.13 Sabalenka today in their fourth career meeting, most recently defeating the Belarusian at 2019 Sydney
- Prior to this week, was 0-2 vs. Top 20 ranked players in 2020, having fallen to No.13 Keys (Brisbane) and No.1 Barty (Australian Open); 109-95 record overall
- Is into her 37th career final – 27-9 record to date
- With 27 titles, is currently tied with Mandlikova and Sabatini in 20th place (Open Era); a win today would see her secure that spot in her own right
- Bidding to become the fourth woman to win the Doha title twice, after Myskina (2003-04), Sharapova (2005, 2008) and Azarenka (2012-13)
- Heading into today’s final is on a 10-match winning streak at Doha, her longest streak at a single tournament since Birmingham in 2017-18 (10 matches, back-to-back titles)
Will break back into the WTA Top 10 by lifting the title this week
Although ranked No.11, currently sits in eighth place on the Porsche Race to the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen Leaderboard

Season
Advanced to QF at St Petersburg (withdrew prior to match vs. Alexandrova w/illness)
Fell to World No.1 Barty in QF at Australian Open
Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (l. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue

Career Milestones
Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77, entering QF at 2020 St Petersburg)
Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit)
Reached title bout at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance – result boosted her to World No.2, matching her career high ranking
Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen for seventh time (went 0-3 in group play)
Won a WTA-leading five titles in 2018, at St Petersburg (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No.7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three difference surfaces in a season since S.Williams in 2015
Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, l. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required extensive surgery to left hand
Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other season highlights included a SF showing at Beijing (l. eventual champion Garcia) and equaled best result at US Open by advancing to QF (l. V. Williams)
Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A.Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
Member of Czech Republic’s Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006

Grand Slam History
2020 Australian Open marked 45th Grand Slam main draw appearance
Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka and Barty)
Best result at Melbourne Park came with runner-up finish in 2019 – becoming first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
Other Grand Slam highlights include reaching SF at 2012 Australian Open (l. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (l. V.Williams) and 2015 US Open (l. eventual champion Pennetta)
Personal

- Won the 2019 Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award, as voted by her WTA peers for the eighth time in career
- A global ambassador for Right To Play International, a charity which helps children to learn through sport
- Current coach is Jiri Vanek, while fitness coach is Florian Zitzelsberger
- Parents are Jiri and Pavla

SABALENKA:

Doha

- Making Qatar Total Open debut this year
- Seeded No.9 this week – granted 1r bye after the withdrawal of No.2 seed Halep (Top 8 seeds receive 1r byes)
- Edged past Kontaveit in 2r on Tuesday – a match which featured 12 breaks of serve
- Then dropped serve just once and won 63% of return points to ease past Sakkari in R16
- Came within three points of defeat before beating Zheng in QF on Thursday to reach her second SF of the season, having also reached this stage at Adelaide (l. Yastremska)
- Win over Zheng marked her 40th career three-set victory (40-21 record) and fourth of 2020 (4-1 record)
- Won four out of five break points in victory over No.46 Kuznetsova on Friday to reach her first final of 2020 and first since lifting the 2019 Zhuhai title (d. Bertens in F)
- Is the first Belarusian to reach the Doha final since Azarenka in 2015 (l. Safarova), who also lifted the title here in 2012-13
- Having been victorious at Wuhan last September, is looking to become the first player to win back-to-back Premier 5 titles since Svitolina in 2017 (Dubai, Rome, Toronto)
- Today’s final in Doha is the biggest of her career to date outside China
- Faces No.11 Kvitova today in their fourth career meeting. Defeated the Czech at the 2018 US Open during her breakout US summer swing which saw her reach the R16 at Montreal (d. No.2 Wozniacki, l. Mertens), SF at Cincinnati (d. No.8 Ka.Pliskova and No.5 Garcia, l. Halep), lift her career first title at New Haven (d. Suárez Navarro in F) before falling to eventual champion Osaka at the US Open R16
- Owns 2-1 record vs. left-handed opponents this season, including wins over Pera (Adelaide) and Rus (Fed Cup), and a loss to Kr.Pliskova (Shenzhen)
- Holds 5-4 career record in singles finals, including a 3-1 record in 2019
- Currently ranked No.13 – will climb as high as World No.11 by lifting the title this week
- Fell in QF of doubles this week w/Mertens (l. Dabrowski/Ostapenko)

Season

- Coming off QF run at Dubai last week (l. eventual champion Halep in 3s), winning back-to-back matches for the second time this season, following a SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska)
- Represented Belarus in Fed Cup play-off victory vs. the Netherlands. Teamed up with Sasnovich in doubles to seal the victory (d. Bertens/Schuurs on a third-set tie-break). In singles, defeated Rus and fell to Bertens
- Fell 1r at Australian Open (l. Suárez Navarro)
- Posted SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska). Upset No.4 Halep in QF at Adelaide to score fifth Top 5 win of her career, having previously beaten No.2 Wozniacki (2018 Montréal), No.5 Garcia (2018 Cincinnati), No.5 Kvitova (2018 US Open) and No.1 Barty (2019 Wuhan)
- Opened 2020 campaign with 2r exit at Shenzhen as the defending champion (d. Gasparyan, l. Kr.Pliskova)
Career Milestones

- Ended as World No.11 for the second straight year in 2019 after capturing three WTA singles titles at Shenzhen (d. Riske in F), Wuhan (d. Riske in F) and Zhuhai (d. Bertens in F)
- Became first player to successfully defend Wuhan title (d. Kontaveit in 2018 F). Also finished runner-up in doubles with Mertens in 2019 (l. Duan/Kudermetova in F)
- During summer hard court season made R-Up finish at San Jose (l. S.Zheng)
- Made Top 10 debut on January 28, 2019 following 3r run at 2019 Australian Open
- Captured first Grand Slam doubles trophy at US Open (w/Mertens, d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Earlier in the season, the pair claimed the ‘Sunshine Double’ by winning back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejčíková/Siniaková in F) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang in F)
- Qualified for WTA Finals Shenzhen (w/Mertens), going 1-2 in the round robin stage
- Enjoyed breakthrough season in 2018, lifting two titles, at New Haven (d. Suárez Navarro in F) and Wuhan (d. Kontaveit in F), winning 46 matches and finishing at No.11 in the rankings
- Also in 2018, was R-Up at Lugano (l. Mertens) and Eastbourne (l. Wozniacki), made SF at Cincinnati, reached five QFs and produced a career-best Grand Slam run to R16 at US Open
- Posted first Top 100 season finish in 2017, ending year at No.78. Season highlight was reaching first tour-level final at Tianjin (l. Sharapova) and making SF run at Tashkent (l. Babos)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut 2017 Wimbledon, falling in 2r (as qualifier, l. Witthoeft), and WTA main draw debut at 2017 Dubai (as qualifier, l. Ka.Bondarenko)
- Member of Belarus Fed Cup Team that advanced to competition final in 2017 – went 1-1 in singles and 0-1 in doubles as side lost to USA
- Scored first Top 20 win of career with defeat of No.13 Stephens during 2017 Fed Cup final in Minsk
- Rounded out season by lifting WTA 125k Series title at Mumbai (d. Jakupovic)
- Owns three WTA doubles titles – all coming alongside Mertens during 2019 season (Indian Wells, Miami and US Open)
- In 2016 rose nearly 400 places in the rankings, ending year at No.155
- WTA qualifying debut came at 2016 Rabat
- Made debut on ITF Circuit in Minsk in 2012

Grand Slam History

- Contested milestone 10th career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Advanced to R16 for first time at 2018 US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s)
- Best singles showing at Australian Open was 3r run in 2019 (l. Anisimova)
- First Grand Slam win came during 2r showing on Grand Slam debut at 2017 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Khromachëva, l. Witthoeft)
- Made 1r exit on next three major appearances, at 2018 Australian Open (l. Barty), 2018 Roland Garros (l. Bertens) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Buzarnescu)
- Also fell in qualifying at 2016 and 2017 US Opens, 2017 Australian Open and 2017 Roland Garros
- Won career first Grand Slam title of any kind, in doubles at 2019 US Open (w/Mertens) – pair defeated Azarenka/Barty in final

Personal

- Coached by former ATP player Dmitry Tursunov since summer 2018
• Started playing aged six as an accident when father drove by local tennis courts
• Voted 2018 WTA Newcomer of the Year by international media
• Her favorite book is *The Count of Monte Cristo*
Aryna Sabalenka first rose to fame in 2017 when she sent her home nation into the Fed Cup final in 2017 for the first time in history, where she later defeated the reigning US Open champion Sloane Stephens.

The fiery baseliner continued her strong form into the 2018 season, reaching the finals at Lugano and Eastbourne. She was one of the most-talked about players during the summer hardcourt swing when she defeated five Top 10 players, lifted her first WTA title at New Haven and broke into the Top 20 before reaching her first Grand Slam round of 16 at the US Open. During the Asia swing, she picked up her first Premier 5 level title in Wuhan.

2019 was another great year for the young Belarusian, as she claimed three additional titles in Shenzhen, defended her title in Wuhan and lifted the biggest trophy of her career in Zhuhai. She also enjoyed an outstanding season on in doubles, securing the “Sunshine Double” with Elise Mertens by claiming back-to-back titles in Indian Wells and Miami, as well as capturing their maiden Grand Slam trophy at the US Open.

Being on tour allows Sabalenka to take part in one of her favorite hobbies, which is to visit new places. She considers New York City as one of her favorites.
The career of Petra Kvitova has been nothing short of phenomenal, with two Wimbledon titles to her name, 27 tour-level singles titles overall and over $31 million in prize money. In short, the Czech has been one of the stars of the WTA tennis tour in recent years.

And she shines as brightly off the court as she does on it, holding a charitable Ambassador role with Right To Play which uses sports to empower children facing adversity. Kvitova is also universally loved by her peers – she has won the Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award a whopping eight times.

Fan favorite Kvitova holds numerous accolades, such as being the first player born in the 1990s to win a Grand Slam and had a Bronze medal placed round her neck at the Rio Olympics in 2016. She is a former World No.2, and has been a match away from ascending to the World No.1 when she faced Naomi Osaka in the 2019 Australian Open Final.

Her life was turned upside down in December 2016 following a knife attack in her home, however only five months after surgery on her injured left hand she was back in action at Roland Garros, cheered on from the player box by her team and family who famously wore Courage Belief Pojd t-shirts (Po jd meaning “Come on!” in Czech).