The Australian Open was first held in 1905, with the first women’s singles championship being staged in 1922. This is the 94th staging of the women’s singles championship and the 52nd of the Open Era, which began in 1968 (1969 for Australian Open) and saw the introduction of prize money.

### 2020 AUSTRALIAN OPEN – SINGLES PRIZE MONEY & RANKING POINTS:

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<th>ROUND</th>
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### SEEDED FOR FIRST TIME AT A SLAM
- [20] Karolina Muchova (CZE)
- [25] Ekaterina Alexandrova (RUS)
- [26] Danielle Collins (USA)
- [29] Elena Rybakina (KAZ)

### WTA SPECIAL RANKINGS
The following players are using a special ranking to gain main draw entry to the 2020 Australian Open:

- CiCi Bellis (USA) – No.43
- Katie Boulter (GBR) – No.85
- Kateryna Bondarenko (UKR) – No.85
- Anna Karolina Schmiedlova (SVK) – No.93

### SINGLES WITHDRAWALS
The following players have withdrawn from this year’s Australian Open:

- Bianca Andreescu (CAN) – left knee injury
- Victoria Azarenka (BLR) – personal
- Andrea Petkovic (GER) – left knee injury
- Monica Puig (PUR) – elbow injury
- Vera Zvonareva (RUS) – left wrist injury
2020: THE STORY SO FAR

TOURNAMENT | SURFACE | CHAMPION | RUNNER-UP | SEMIFINALISTS
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Brisbane | Hard | Karolina Pliskova | Madison Keys | Petra Kvitova, Naomi Osaka
Auckland | Hard | Serena Williams | Jessica Pegula | Amanda Anisimova, Caroline Wozniacki
Shenzhen | Hard | Ekaterina Alexandrova | Elena Rybakina | Garbiñe Muguruza, Kristyna Pliskova
Adelaide | Hard | TBC | TBC | TBC
Hobart | Hard | TBC | TBC | Veronika Kudermetova, Elena Rybakina, Heather Watson, Zhang Shuai

WORLD NO.1 SINGLES RANKING UPDATE

Three players held the World No.1 ranking during 2019. Simona Halep started the season in the top spot, before Naomi Osaka wrestled it away from the Romanian following her triumph here at the Australian Open in January. Osaka held on to top spot until the grass court season, when Ashleigh Barty overtook her following back-to-back titles at Roland Garros and Birmingham, becoming just the second Australian woman to rise to the summit.

Osaka briefly took over at the summit during the US hard court season, before Barty reclaimed the No.1 ranking after Flushing Meadows, which she held on to until the end of the season. Barty is only the 14th WTA player to achieve the year-end No.1 singles ranking, and after holding on through this opening weeks of the new season, the two weeks of the 2020 Australian Open will be Barty’s 27th and 28th non-consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings.

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*RANKING WATCH*

Depending on results today in Adelaide, the top spot may be on the line in Melbourne. If Barty wins her SF match vs. Danielle Collins, she will hold the spot after the Australian Open regardless of results. Should she win and maintain her position at the top of the rankings, she will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks (28 weeks overall).

If Barty loses the SF match, then Simona Halep can move to No.1 by winning the Australian Open title if Barty loses her first round match in Melbourne.

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES

Ranking changes among Top 16 seeds at the 2020 Australian Open; six of this year’s Top 16 seeds did not feature in this elite bracket in 2019. Furthermore, two of the Top 4 seeds - Naomi Osaka and Simona Halep - from last year are back in that group this fortnight.

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DEFENDING RANKING POINTS

Here is a look at the Top 16 seeds and the ranking points that they will be defending from the 2019 Australian Open:

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PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN AND THE WTA FINALS

The 2020 edition of the Porsche Race to Shenzhen will travel through 29 countries with 55 events, plus the four Grand Slam tournaments, with players competing for a record $180 million in prize money. With 2000 ranking points going to the winner, the champion of the 2020 Australian Open will be propelled to the top of the Porsche Race to Shenzhen Leader Board.

Last October, the Shiseido WTA Finals were held in Shenzhen for the first time, with Ashleigh Barty defeating Elina Svitolina in the final to lift the Billie Jean King Trophy.
The Hungarian-French duo of Timea Babos and Kristina Mladenovic took home the coveted Martina Navratilova WTA Finals Doubles Trophy for the second year in a row. This year's event, the second in a 10-year stay in Shenzhen, will take place between 1-8 November with a record $14 million prize money purse.

ACTIVE GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS


GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS (ACTIVE PLAYERS)

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Serena Williams' victory in Melbourne in 2017 marked her seventh Australian Open singles title – the most in the Open Era ahead of Margaret Court, who won four Australian Open titles in the Open Era (11 overall):

OPEN ERA – AUSTRALIAN OPEN TITLES

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A total of 23 active players have reached a Grand Slam singles final; the 2020 Australian Open field features 17 players who have reached at least one major final – missing are Victoria Azarenka, Bianca Andreescu, Eugenie Bouchard (through to final round of qualifying), Sara Errani, Sabine Lisicki and Vera Zvonareva.

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MOST GRAND SLAM MAIN DRAW APPEARANCES

Venus Williams is playing in her 85th career Grand Slam main draw at the Australian Open, the most in the Open Era. There are seven active players who have played in 50 or more Grand Slam main draws:

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CORNET INHERITS GRAND SLAM STREAK

Jelena Jankovic’s 56-straight Grand Slam appearance streak came to an end at 2018’s Australian Open after the former World No.1 took time out to recover from a back injury. Her feat becomes the third longest streak of consecutive slams in the Open Era behind only Ai Sugiyama (62) and Francesca Schiavone (61). Schiavone had amassed 61 successive Grand Slam appearances dating back to 2000 US
Open, however the Italian veteran fell in the second round of qualifying at the 2016 Australian Open (l. Razzano). As such, Sugiyama retains the longest streak in the Open Era for women – 62 appearances in a row. Feliciano Lopez holds the men’s record with 72 consecutive appearances (72nd at 2020 Australian Open).

Heading into this year’s Australian Open, Alizé Cornet assumes the title of having the longest active consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance streak with 53-straight appearances.

### GRAND SLAM MAIN DRAW: CONSECUTIVE APPEARANCES – ACTIVE STREAKS

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### GRAND SLAM MAIN DRAW: CONSECUTIVE APPEARANCES – LONGEST STREAKS ALL-TIME

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*Including 2020 Australian Open and indicates active streak

### MOST AUSTRALIAN OPEN APPEARANCES & MOST MATCHES PLAYED

Among the active players, here is a look at who has made the most appearances at the Australian Open, as well as most matches played.

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200+ GRAND SLAM WINS AND BEYOND

Serena Williams leads all active players with 349 Grand Slam match wins, followed by her sister Venus Williams with 269. They are the only active players to have 200+ Grand Slam main draw wins. Eight active players have won 100 or more Grand Slam main draw matches.

MOST CAREER GRAND SLAM WINS - OPEN ERA (Entering 2020 Australian Open)

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BOLD denotes active singles players
STRONG OFF THE BLOCKS – FIRST ROUND SUCCESS

Of those players with 10 or more Grand Slam appearances in this year’s Australian Open draw, here are the players with the best strike rate in the opening round at a Grand Slam:

- **Maria Sharapova (51-6 in 1r):** Sharapova’s first round loss at the 2010 Australian Open (l. Kirilenko) snapped her streak of 24 consecutive first round wins at the majors. Her other five losses came at the 2003 Australian Open (l. Koukalova), 2003 Roland Garros (l. Sema) as a qualifier, 2018 Wimbledon (l. Diatchenko), 2019 Wimbledon (l. Parmentier) and 2019 US Open (l. S.Williams)

- **Serena Williams (72-1 in 1r):** Serena has lost in the opening round of a Grand Slam only once in her career, at 2012 Roland Garros (l.Razzano)


- **Madison Keys (26-3 in 1r):** Keys has not fallen in the first round on her past 20 major appearances. All three of her losses at this stage came in her teenage years, at 2012 Australian Open (l. J.Zheng), 2013 US Open (l. Jankovic) and 2014 Roland Garros (l. Errani)


ACTIVE PLAYERS: BEST WINNING PERCENTAGE IN OPENING ROUND OF A SLAM (MINIMUM 10 APPEARANCES)

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QUEENS OF THE HARDCOURT
The Australian Open is being played on hardcourts for the 33rd time since the event moved from Kooyong’s grass courts to the new Melbourne Park facility in 1988.

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NO.1 SEED PERFORMANCES AT AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Ashleigh Barty enters the 2020 Australian Open as the No.1 seed. Overall, in the Open Era, the top seed at the Australian Open has claimed the title on 20 occasions (including 10 of 15 years between 1983 and 1997). The feat was most recently achieved by Serena Williams in 2015:

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- In the Open Era, the top seed has lost in 1r on six occasions across all Grand Slams:
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  - 1999 Wimbledon: Hingis (l. Jelena Dokic)
  - 2001 Wimbledon: Hingis (l. Virginia Ruano Pascual)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN: FIVE-YEAR SEEDS COMPARISON

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WILDCARDS AT AUSTRALIAN OPEN & GRAND SLAMS

Eight players received singles main draw wildcards for the 2020 Australian Open: CoCo Vandeweghe (USA; won USTA Wildcard Challenge), Han Na-Lae (KOR; won Asia-Pacific Wildcard Play-Off) and Pauline Parmentier (FRA; FFT reciprocal) are joined by five Australians: Arina Rodionova (won Australian Wildcard Play-Off) and Priscilla Hon (Australian internal selection) along with Astra Sharma (Australian internal selection), Lizette Cabrera (Australian internal selection) and Maria Sharapova (Australian internal selection).

The best result by a wildcard at a Grand Slam was achieved by Kim Clijsters who won the 2009 US Open title. Five wildcards have reached R16 or better at the Australian Open:

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*Zheng Jie became first WC to advance to SF at a Grand Slam (since joined by Clijsters, Henin and Lisicki)

QUALIFIERS AT AUSTRALIAN OPEN & GRAND SLAMS

Sixteen players will earn their main draw place by winning through the qualifying rounds. The best result by a qualifier at any Grand Slam in the Open Era is the SF – achieved by Alexandra Stevenson at 1999 Wimbledon and Christine Dorey at the 1978 Australian Open. In the Open Era, seven qualifiers have reached the QF or better at the Australian Open:

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THE THIRTYSEOMTHINGS KEEP THRIVING...

Venus Williams, who will be 39 years, 217 days old at the start of the 2020 Australian Open, is the oldest player in this year’s field.

Not including qualifiers, this year’s draw at the Australian Open features 21 players who are 30 or older (at tournament start date). Listed oldest to youngest: Venus Williams (39), Serena Williams (38), Samantha Stosur (35), Hsieh Su-Wen (34), Kirsten Flipkens (34), Kaja Kanepi (34), Svitolina Kuznetsova (34), Barbora Strýcová (33), Pauline Parmentier (33), Peng Shuai (33), Kateřina Bondarenko (33), Tatjana Maria (32), María Sharapova (32), Angelique Kerber (32), Julia Görges (31), Carla Suárez Navarro (31), Laura Siegemund (31), Zhang Shuai (30), Lesia Tsurenko (30), Victoria Azarenka (30) and Arina Rodionova (30).

30+ GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS

In the Open Era, a 30-something has won a Grand Slam title 25 times, a feat accomplished by nine different women: Serena Williams (10), Margaret Court (3), Martina Navratilova (3), Chris Evert (2), Billie Jean King (2), Ann Jones (1), Li Na (1), Flavia Pennetta (1) Virginia Wade (1) and Angelique Kerber (1).

Serena Williams is the oldest woman in the Open Era to win a Grand Slam singles title – most recently at the 2017 Australian Open.

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Ages based on tournament end date.
40-PLUS... LOOKING BACK AT KIMIKO’S HISTORIC FEAT

In 2015 Kimiko Date (44 years, 113 days) became the oldest woman to contest the Australian Open women’s singles in the Open Era. She was only the fifth player aged 40 or over to do so and was already the oldest woman to win a main draw match in Melbourne.

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*ages at end of tournament

TEENAGE KICKS...

Among direct entrants and wildcards there are five teenagers in the women’s singles draw at the 2020 Australian Open.

American Coco Gauff (15) is the youngest player in the field at Melbourne this year, followed by Amanda Anisimova (18), Iga Swiatek (18), Anastasia Potapova (18) and Dayana Yastremska (19).

A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. At last year’s US Open, Bianca Andreescu (19 yrs, 83 days) became the first teenager to lift a major title since Maria Sharapova at the 2006 US Open. The youngest player to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era is Martina Hingis at 1997 Australian Open (16 years, 105 days).
DEFENDING CHAMPIONS’ PERFORMANCES AT AUSTRALIAN OPEN (OPEN ERA)

Eight different players have successfully defended their title at the Australian Open: Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong, Steffanie Graf, Monica Seles, Martina Hingis, Jennifer Capriati, Serena Williams and Victoria Azarenka. Overall, there have been 14 successful title defences at this event.

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DEFENDING THE TITLE, A TOUGH TASK

There have been 24 title defenses at Wimbledon, 22 at the US Open, 21 at the Australian Open and 11 at Roland Garros (post-1945):

- 22 different women have successfully defended a Grand Slam singles title at least once in their careers
- 10 different women have successfully defended two or more different Grand Slams
- Only five women – Maureen Connolly, Margaret Court, Stefanie Graf, Monica Seles and Serena Williams – have defended three or more different majors
- Graf is the only woman to have defended at all four of the majors more than once; in fact she achieved the amazing feat at least twice at each Grand Slam
- Victoria Azarenka (2012-13) was the last player to defend her title at the Australian Open

Below is a look at the Grand Slam singles champions who have defended their titles post-1945:

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FOUR DIFFERENT GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS

In 2019, for the third year in a row, the four majors were won by four different Grand Slam champions in a calendar year - Naomi Osaka, Ashleigh Barty, Simona Halep and Bianca Andreescu.

In the Open Era, the majors have produced four different champions in 14 different years, and it has happened 27 times since 1926. See table below for details (prefix denotes seeding):

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**Notes:**
- **Surface:** 1969-87 - grass; 1988-present - hard court.
IN THE OPEN ERA...

- Thirty-four (34) of the Australian Open women’s titles have been won by one of the Top 2 seeds; the top seed has won the title 20 times and No.2 seed has won 14 times
- The Top 2 seeds have met in the final on 17 occasions, with the No.1 seed prevailing eight times (most recently in 2015) and the No.2 seed victorious nine times (most recently 2018)
- The Australian Open finals have been decided in three sets 18 times
**Open Era Grand Slam Honor Roll**

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## COUNTRY BREAKDOWN

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| **GRE** | SAKKARI, MARIA |
| **SLO** | HERCOG, POLONA  
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### Country Breakdown

- **34 different countries represented**
- **19 USA**
- **10 RUS**
- **8 CZE**
- **7 AUS**
- **6 CHN**
- **5 FRA, UKR**
- **4 ESP, GER**
- **3 BEL, GBR, KAZ, ROU, SUI**
- **2 BLR, CRO, EST, ITA, JPN, LAT, NED, POL, SLO, SVK**
- **1 DEN, GRE, HUN, KOR, MNE, SRB, SWE, TPE, TUN**
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 1 SHOW COURT MATCH-UPS

[3] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #4) vs. MARIE BOUZKOVA (CZE #59)
First career meeting

Osaka looking to become first woman since 2013 to defend her Australian Open title... Bouzkova hopes to be the second player to oust reigning champion in 1r

ANASTASIA POTAPOVA (RUS #90) vs. [8] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9)
First career meeting

Potapova one of ten teenagers in main draw... Serena coming off first WTA title since becoming a mother and first since winning here in Melbourne in 2017... Serena only has one career loss in the first round of a Grand Slam

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. LESIA TSURENKO (UKR #120)

Tsurenko leads 1-0

Barty starting campaign to become first Australian to win title in Melbourne since 1978... Tsurenko playing in only her second match since sustaining an elbow injury last August

KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #57) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)
Kvitova leads 2-0

Siniakova looking for fifth career win over a fellow Czech player... Kvitova last year was the first Czech woman to make the final here since 1991

VENUS WILLIAMS (USA # 55) vs. COCO GAUFF (USA #67)
Gauff leads 1-0

Venus looking to avenge 1r loss to teenager in first round of 2019 Wimbledon... Gauff has yet to fall in 1r in each of her Grand Slam main draw appearances... Venus is the oldest player in the draw while Gauff is the youngest

[24] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #27) vs. SHUAI ZHANG (CHN #35)
Stephens leads 3-2

Stephens looking for her first match win of the 2020 season... Zhang is the reigning doubles champion (w/Stosur)... Zhang won their first round meeting here in 2018 in three sets

KRISTIE AHN (USA #92) vs. CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36)
First career meeting

Ahn earned first Grand Slam main draw win last year at US Open with run to R16... Wozniacki competing in final tournament of her career

SAMANTHA STOSUR (AUS #99) vs. [Q] CATHERINE McNALLY (USA #116)
First career meeting

Stosur looking for first singles win in Melbourne since 2015... Mcnally making her main draw debut here... Stosur is also reigning doubles champion (w/Zhang)
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 1 SNAPSHOT MATCH-UPS

[10] MADISON KEYS (USA #11) vs. DARIA KASATKINA (RUS #69)

Keys leads 6-0

*Keys won biggest title of career last year at Cincinnati... Kasatkina looking for 25th win over a Top 20 player*

[12] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13) vs. ONS JABEUR (TUN #78)

Jabeur leads 1-0

*Konta reentered Top 20 for the first time since March 2018 after SF run at Roland Garros... Jabeur’s last Top 20 win came over Konta last year at Eastbourne*

[Q] MARTINA TREVISAN (ITA #154) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

First career meeting

*Trevisan making career Grand Slam debut... Kenin won three WTA titles last year to boost her into Top 20*

[Q] ANN LI (USA #142) vs. [WC] LIZETTE CABRERA (AUS #121)

First career meeting

*Li making career Grand Slam main draw debut... Cabrera looking for first main draw win in three appearances in Melbourne*
WTA NO.1 RANKING

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings (28 weeks overall). With her title run last week in Adelaide, she will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results. Barty first reached World No.1 after winning back-to-back titles last at Roland Garros (her first Grand Slam victory) and Birmingham. The top seed has claimed the title 20 times in Melbourne, most recently by Serena Williams in 2015.

DEFENDING THE TITLE

• Naomi Osaka is attempting to become just the ninth woman to successfully defend their title at the Australian Open. Others to have completed this feat are Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong, Stefanie Graf, Monica Seles, Martina Hingis, Jennifer Capriati, Serena Williams and Victoria Azarenka.
• There have been 24 title defenses at Wimbledon, 22 at the US Open, 21 at the Australian Open and 11 at Roland Garros (post-1945):
• 22 different women have successfully defended a Grand Slam singles title at least once in their careers
• 10 different women have successfully defended two or more different Grand Slams
• Victoria Azarenka (2012-13) was the last player to defend her title at the Australian Open

QUEST FOR 24

• Serena Williams will be hoping to tie Australia's Margaret Court's record of 24 Grand Slam titles
• Since the birth of Alexis Olympia (September 1, 2017), Williams has competed at seven Slams, reaching the final on four occasions - 2018-19 Wimbledon and 2018-19 US Open
• Before 2019 where she fell in QF, she had reached the finals in her last three appearances in Melbourne winning in 2015 and 2017
• Williams owns an Open Era record 7 Australian Open titles and 81 Australian Open match wins
• Has played and won more matches (85-11 record) than any other woman in Australian Open history

TEENAGE KICKS

• There are ten teenagers in the women’s singles main draw at the 2020 Australian Open.
• American Coco Gauff (15) is the youngest player in the field at Melbourne this year, as well as direct entrants Amanda Anisimova (18), Iga Swiatek (18), Anastasia Potapova (18) and Dayana Yastremska (19)
• Five of the teenagers earned their spot in the main draw through qualifying: Leylah Fernandez (17), Elisabetta Cocciaretto (18), Catherine McNally (18), Kaja Juvan (19), Ann Li (19)
• A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. At last year’s US Open, Bianca Andreescu (19 yrs, 83 days) became the first teenager to lift a major title since Maria Sharapova at the 2006 US Open. The youngest player to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era is Martina Hingis at 1997 Australian Open (16 years, 105 days).

STRONG STARTERS

Of the players with 10 or more Grand Slam appearances in this year’s Australian Open draw, here are the players with the best strike rate in the opening round at a Grand Slam:

• Maria Sharapova (51-6 in 1r): Sharapova’s first round loss at the 2010 Australian Open (l. Kirilenko) snapped her streak of 24 consecutive first round wins at the majors
• Serena Williams (72-1 in 1r): Serena has lost in the opening round of a Grand Slam only once in her career, at 2012 Roland Garros (l. Razzano)
• Venus Williams (72-12 in 1r): Venus will get a second chance against last lost against 15-year-old Coco Gauff who she lost to in the 1r of 2019 Wimbledon
• Caroline Wozniacki (43-7 in 1r): Caroline’s first round loss at 2012 Wimbledon (l. Paszek) broke her streak of 20 successive first round wins at the Slams.
• Madison Keys (26-3 in 1r): Keys has not fallen in the first round on her past 20 major appearances
• Garbiñe Muguruza (23-5 in 1r): Muguruza snapped her streak of 20 consecutive first round wins at majors with her loss at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Haddad Maia).
[3] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #4) vs. MARIE BOUZKOVA (CZE #59)

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| 2018        | 2018           |
| R16         | R3-Q           |
| L - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #1) | L - VIKTORIA KUZMOVA (SVK #125) |
| 6-3 6-2     | 6-4 7-5        |

| 2017        | 2017           |
| R2          | 2017           |
| L - JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #9) |  |
| 6-4 6-2     |  |

| 2016        | 2016           |
| R3          | 2016           |
| L - VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #16) |  |
| 6-1 6-1     |  |
Defending champion here at the Australian Open, having defeated Kvitova in the 2019 final. Is first Japanese man or woman to reach the Australian Open final

Triumph here in 2019 also saw her ascend to the World No.1 ranking for the first time in her career. Previously, no Japanese man or woman had ever been ranked higher than No.4

Having won 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F), became 10th woman to win US Open and Australian back-to-back (most recently S.Williams in 2015). Also was the first woman to win her second major in a row after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)

Last woman to defend the Australian Open title was Azarenka, from 2012-13. Last women to defend a Grand Slam title was S.Williams at Wimbledon (2015-16)

Overall, the Australian Open title has been defended 14 times by eight different players in the Open Era

The defending champion has exited the tournament in the 1r only once at the Australian Open – Capriati in 2003

Owns the fewest previous appearances (three) prior to making the Australian Open final since Ivanovic in 2008 – in what was also her fourth appearance, fell to Sharapova in title match. Further back, Graf (1988), Pearce (1995) and Hingis (1997) won the title here on their third appearances, while Seles won the Australian Open in 1991 on her debut

2020 marks fifth main draw appearance at the Australian Open, and 16th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam event

Prior to title run in 2019, previous best result at Australian Open was R16 showing in 2018 - defeated two Top 20 players (No.19 Vesnina and No.17 Barty) before falling to World No.1 and eventual R-Up Halep. 2018's run saw her become the youngest Japanese to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19 yrs, 342 days) and the youngest player from Japan to reach this stage at Australian Open since Date in 1990 (19 yrs, 122 days)

On other outings here, made 3r in 2016 (as qualifier, l. Azarenka) – which marked Grand Slam main draw debut - and 2r in 2017 (l. Konta)

Faces No 56 Bouzkova today 1r – a loss today would be worst-by-ranking at the Slams since falling to No.418 Kanepi at 2017 US Open, and worst on the WTA Tour since 2019 Dubai (l. No.67 Mladenovic)

Undefeated at the Slams in five previous meetings with Czech women, including two wins (Ka.Pliskova in SF, Kvitova in F) during title run here in 2019

Has suffered two Grand Slam 1r exits – at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 Wimbledon

Making main draw debut at the Australian Open – had previously fallen in 2018-19 qualifying

2020 Australian Open marks second direct entrance into a Slam, after 2019 US Open (l. Tomljanovic in 1r)

Overall, this is her fifth main draw appearance at the majors, also appearing at 2018 US Open (as qualifier, l. Bogdan), 2019 Roland Garros (as qualifier l. Andreescu in 1r) and 2019 Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. Sakkari in 2r)

Faces No.3 Osaka today in 1r match – owns two Top 5 wins in career, over No.4 Halep (2019 Toronto) and No.3 Svitolina (2019 Guangzhou). Also boasts a further Top 10 win over No.8 Stephens (2019 Toronto)

Looking to join Germany’s Marlene Weingartner as the second player to defeat the reigning Australian Open champion in the 1r of their title defense (d. Capriati in 2003)

Coming off 1r exits at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Keys) and Hobart (l. Bellis)

Best result at majors was 2r showing at 2019 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Barthel, l. Sakkari)

Made 1r exit on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2018 US Open (as qualifier, l. Bogdan). Also suffered 1r defeat at 2019 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Andreescu)

Ended 2019 ranked No.57 for career-best year-end finish and first inside the Top 100

Posted career-high ranking of No.53 on August 12, 2019

Standout performance of 2019 season was a SF run in her first Premier 5 appearance at Toronto (as qualifier, l. S.Williams in 3s)

Also in 2019, made QF at Guangzhou and was R-Up at WTA 125K Series event at Guadalajara. Lifted 12th and biggest title of career on ITF Circuit, at $80K Nur-Sultan-KAZ (d. Kostic in F); broke into the Top 100 for the first time at No.92 following the tournament (on July 22)

Scored first three career Top 10 wins in 2019, against No.8 Stephens and No.4 Halep (both Toronto), and No.3 Svitolina (Guangzhou)

Won first Slam main draw match during 2r showing at Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Barthel, l. Sakkari)

Highlights of 2018 season were 2r showing at Québec City (as qualifier, l. Lepchenko) and qualifying for first Grand Slam at US Open (l. Bogdan in 1r)
AUSTRALIAN OPEN CONT.

• Enters 2020 Australian Open with a 37-13 main draw Grand Slam record
• Contested Brisbane in opening week of 2020 season, reaching SF (l. eventual R-Up Ka.Pliskova, having help MPs). Loss ended 14-match win streak, with back-to-back titles at 2019 Osaka and Beijing, as well as a win over Kvitova in the RR stage in Shenzhen before withdrawing due to a right shoulder injury

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
• Is the first woman to win her second major straight after winning her first since Capiati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
• Won 2019 Australian Open on only her third appearance, becoming the 10th woman to win the US Open and Australian Open back-to-back
• Enjoyed 16-match win streak at the Slams, spanning 2018 US Open (7), 2019 Australian Open (7) and 2019 Roland Garros (2). Most since S.Williams’ 33 wins from 1r at 2014 US Open through to QF at 2015 US Open (l. Vinci in SF)
• In reaching R16 at 2018 Australian Open, became youngest Japanese player to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19y, 342d) and the youngest player from Japan to reach R16 in Melbourne since Date in 1990 (197, 122d)
• Has reached 3r at the other two majors: Roland Garros in 2016 (l. Halep), 2018 (l. Keys) and 2019 (l. Siniakova), and Wimbledon in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2018 (l. Kerber)

CAREER

• Finished 2019 ranked No.3 for career-best season-ending finish•Won second Grand Slam at Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F); became first Japanese player to reach World No.1 ranking following the tournament
• In addition, won back-to-back titles for first time in her career at Osaka (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F) and Beijing (d. Barty in F); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep at 2018 Indian Wells)
• Enjoyed break-out season in 2018, posting a 40-20 record resulting in a No.5 (first Top 10 season), up from No.68 in 2017

CAREER CONT.

• Also in 2018, fell 1r at Monterrey, in qualifying at Australian Open, Roland Garros, Wimbledon, Acapulco, Lugano, Stuttgart and Prague, while on ITF Circuit, won one title at $25k Irapuato-MEX and reached four further SF
• Has won 12 titles in singles and one in doubles on ITF Circuit
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 Acapulco (as wildcard, l. Karatantcheva)
• Professional debut was opening round loss in qualifying at 2013 Katowice

PERSONAL

• Born in Prague, but currently based in Bradenton, Florida
• Coached by Cristian Requeni
• Favorite surface is hard
• Away from the court, enjoys mathematics, table tennis, swimming and skiing
• Studying Business Administration online at Indiana University East
CAREER CONT.

- Won the first two titles of her career in 2018, at Indian Wells (d. Kasatkina in F) and debut Grand Slam crown at US Open (d.S.Williams in F)
- En route to the Indian Wells title, defeated five-time major champion Sharapova, and A.Radwanska, Ka.Pliskova and Halep. Only set dropped all fortnight was against Sakkari in R16
- Reached one further final in 2018, at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Book-ended 2017 season with QF showings at Auckland and Hong Kong; other highlights included 3r runs at Wimbledon and US Open
- Scored first Top 5 win of career when she defeated No.5 V.Williams at 2017 Hong Kong. Upset win over defending champion and No.6-ranked Kerber at 2017 US Open marked first career Top 10 win
- Voted 2016 WTA Newcomer of the Year; highlight was career-first WTA final at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Wozniacki). Also reached QF on three occasions and 3r at Australian Open, Roland Garros and US Open
- Ranked No.406, made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Stanford. As an alternate, won through qualifying (achieving first WTA qualifying wins), and came from match point down to shock No.19 Stosur in 1r of main draw, before losing to No.18 Petkovic in2r
- Made WTA qualifying debut at Québec City in 2013 (l. Dabrowski)

PERSONAL

- Began working with Wim Fisette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
- Also in her team is Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
- Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old; holds dual citizenship
- Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan and ANA Airlines
- Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years
- Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis
ANASTASIA POTAPOVA (RUS #90) vs. [8] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9)

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ANASTASIA POTAPOVA

Making second appearance at Australian Open. Reached 2r on main draw debut in 2017 (l. Keys)
Win over Parmentier in 1r last year was first main draw victory at Grand Slam level
Reached QF in girls' singles at Melbourne Park in 2016 (l. eventual R-Up Mihailikova)
Aged 18, is one of 10 teenagers in the draw
Faces No.9 S.Williams today in 1r; scored sole Top 10 victory of career with upset over No.5 Kerber in 1r at 2019 Roland Garros
Record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 3-2. Overall Grand Slam win-loss record is 3-5
Began season with qualifying exits at both Brisbane and Adelaide

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

Contesting sixth Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
Best results are 2r showings at Australian Open (l. Keys), Roland Garros (l. Vondrousova) and Wimbledon (l. Martic) in 2019
Negotiated qualifying without dropping a set, to reach career first main draw at a Grand Slam at 2017 Wimbledon (l. Maria in 1r)
At 16 years and three months, became youngest player to successfully navigate Slam qualifying since Ana Konjuh, who had just turned 16 when she did it at 2014 Australian Open
Captured 2016 Wimbledon girls junior title, having to win final point three separate times after two challenge overrules – title lifted her to Junior World No.1
In junior doubles, posted two runner-up finishes at 2015 US Open and 2016 Roland Garros

CAREER

Finished last season ranked No.93 after a season highlighted by SF at Budapest (l. Vondrousova) and Jurmala (l. Sevastova)
Posted career-high ranking of No.64 on July 22
Also in 2019, reached 2r on seven occasions, including at Australian Open, Roland Garros and Wimbledon. Scored first Top 10 win over No.5 Kerber at Roland Garros
In doubles, won title at Lausanne w/Sizikova
Ended 2018 ranked No.94 for first finish inside Top 100
Season highlighted by R-Up finishes at Tashkent (as qualifier, l. Gasparyan) and at Moscow [River Cup] (l. Danilovic)

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Also R-Up here in 2016 (l. Kerber)
Victory this fortnight would see her tie Australia’s Margaret Court on 24 Grand Slam singles titles, the all-time record
Made her Grand Slam main draw debut here in 1998 – won her opening match vs. No.9 Spirlea before losing to sister V.Williams in 2r. Win vs. Spirlea was fourth Top 10 win at the time
Her 19 appearances at the Australian Open is second most among active players, one behind her sister, Venus (20)
Has played and won more matches (85-11 record) than any other woman in Australian Open history. Record across the Grand Slams stands at 349-49, the most wins in the Open Era
This is her 74th Grand Slam main draw appearance – second on the Open Era list, behind V.Williams (85) and ahead of Frazier (71)
Doubles champion here in 2001, 2003, 2009 and 2010 (all w/V.Williams). Also lost mixed doubles (w/Mirnyi) in 1999
Bidding this fortnight to win her 11th Grand Slam title since turning 30. Margaret Court (3), Martina Navratilova (3), Chris Evert (2), Billie Jean King (2), Ann Jones (1), Angelique Kerber (1), Li Na (1), Flavia Pennetta (1) and Virginia Wade (1) are the only other women to lift Grand Slam silverware in their thirties
Winner of 13 Slam titles on hard courts – most of any player in Open Era; across all WTA events, has won 47 hard court titles, more than any other active player
Faces 18-year-old Potapova in 1r today; has now faced a teenager on her past seven appearances at Melbourne Park
Overall record against teenagers at Australian Open is 21-2, with two defeats coming at hands of V.Williams in 1998 and Stephens in 2013
Owns 72-1 record in Grand Slam 1r matches, with sole defeat coming to Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
Began 2020 season by lifting 73rd career title, at Auckland (d. Pegula in F); also R-Up in doubles w/Wozniacki (l. Muhammad/Townsend)
At 38y 108d was the third oldest woman to win a WTA title, after Billie Jean King (twice) and Kimiko Date
Contesting 2020 Australian Open ranked No.9; at 38 years, 115 days, she is the second oldest player to hold a Top 10 ranking. Billie Jean King was ranked in the Top 10 at 39 years, 322 days

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GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• A 23-time Grand Slam singles winner, ahead of Stefi"n"ie Graf (22) on Open Era leaderboard, and behind only Margaret Court (24) all time
• Aged 35y 125d at the end of 2017 Australian Open, is the oldest player to win a major in the Open Era
• Boasts the longest span of Grand Slam singles glory all-time. Pre-Open Era, Helen Wills Moody won her majors over the course of 15y 9.5m. Serena won her first Slam at 1999 US Open, 17y 6.5m before her 2017 Australian title. WTA legends Evert, Navratilova and Graf all won their Slams over a 12 year span
• The 2017 Australian Open final saw Serena and Venus have the oldest combined age of any Slam final match-up in the Open Era (71 years, 351 days), beating previous record set by Pennetta and Vinci (66 years, 19 days) at the 2015 US Open
• By making 2019 US Open final, owns largest gap between first Slam final and most recent final appearance at 19y 362d (d. Hingis in 1999 US Open) - previously held by V.Williams at 19y 312d (l. Hingis in 1997 US Open, l. Muguruza in 2017 Wimbledon)
• In 2015, came within two wins of completing the calendar year Grand Slam, having won the Australian Open, Roland Garros and Wimbledon; l. Vinci in SF at US Open. Two women in Open Era had previously achieved the feat: Court (1970) and Graf (1988)
• Has twice been in possession of all four majors for a “Serena Slam” (2002 Roland Garros to 2003 Australian Open and 2014 US Open to 2015 Wimbledon)
• Has won 14 Grand Slam doubles titles, all with sister Venus – most recently at 2016 Wimbledon (d. Babos/Shvedova in F). Also won mixed doubles titles at 1998 Wimbledon and 1998 US Open (both w/Mirnyi)

PERSONAL

• Grandmother, and former Russian national team coach, inspired her to start playing tennis
• Trains at her agent Alexander Ostrovsky’s Academy in Khimki
• Currently coached by Iain Hughes
• Enjoys playing basketball

CAREER

• Highlights of 2019 season were her 32nd and 33rd Grand Slam finals, at Wimbledon (l. Halep) and US Open (l. Andreescu)
• Reached a further final last year at Toronto (ret. vs. Andreescu w/back injury) – overall record in final stands at 73-25
With 73 career singles titles, ranks fifth on the Open Era list of most titles, after Martina Navratilova (167), Chris Evert (154), Steffi Graf (107) and Margaret Court (92)

All three finals in 2019 – Wimbledon, Toronto and US Open – came in consecutive tournaments

Ended 2019 ranked No.10, her first year-end finish inside the elite ranking bracket since 2016 (at No.2)

Other highlights last season were reaching QF at Australian Open and partnering with Andy Murray to contest Mixed Doubles at Wimbledon (reaching 3r)

Defeated World No.1 Halep in R16 at Australian Open – at 37 years, is oldest player to defeat the reigning World No.1


Ended 2017 ranked No.22, despite playing only two events all season, and both in January. Broke streak of 10 consecutive Top 20 finishes. Overall, has 16 Top 10 finishes to her name (most recently in 2019) – third-most behind Navratilova (20) and Evert (19) – including five as the year-end No.1

Holds distinction of being the oldest No.1 in WTA history – set record when most recent streak began on February 18, 2013. Spent her 319th week at No.1 in May 2017. Third on all-time list after Graf’s 377 and Navratilova’s 332

Held the top ranking for 186 consecutive weeks (through 2016 US Open) which equaled the record held by Graf (186 weeks, August 17, 1986 through March 10, 1991)

Has registered 17 career wins over (eight different) No.1 ranked players, second-most behind Navratilova (18)

Among active players, owns the most titles on clay (13), hard (47) and grass (8)

Singles gold medalist at London 2012 Olympics

Along w/sister Venus held all four Grand Slam titles at same time, from 2009 Wimbledon through 2010 Roland Garros – third pair to do so (also Navratilova/Shriver and Fernandez/Zvereva). Also teamed with Venus to win three Olympic gold medals: 2000 Sydney, 2008 Beijing and 2012 London

Spent eight weeks as co-No.1 in doubles (w/V. Williams); one of six players to hold No.1 in singles and doubles simultaneously (also Navratilova, Hingis, Sánchez Vicario, Davenport and Clijsters)

Holds single-season prize money record of $12,385,572, achieved in 2013
PERSONAL

• Coached by father Richard Williams and mother Oracene Price; coaching consultant is Patrick Mouratoglou; hitting partner is Jarmere Jenkins
• Gave birth to daughter Alexis Olympia Ohanian Jr. on September 1, 2017
• Married Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian in November 2017 in New Orleans
• Launched her own clothing line, ‘Serena’, in late 2018
## [1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. LESIA TSURENKO (UKR #120)

Head to Head: LESIA TSURENKO leads 1-0

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### GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- **Australian Open**
  - Making seventh main draw appearance at Australian Open; posted best result in 2019 by reaching QF (l. Kvitova)
  - Was the first Australian woman to reach QF at Australian Open since Jelena Dokic in 2009 (l. Safina)
  - The last Australian woman to reach an Australian Open SF was Belinda Cordwell in 1989. Meanwhile, the most recent finalist from the home nation was Wendy Turnbull in 1980 and the last champion Chris O’Neil in 1978
  - Made first Grand Slam main draw singles appearance here in 2012 after winning Tennis Australia’s 2012 wildcard play-off (l. Tatishvili in 1r)
  - Prior to last year’s run at Melbourne Park, had reached 3r twice, in 2017 (as WC, l. Barthel) before repeating feat in 2018 (as No.18 seed, l. Osaka)
  - Was doubles R-Up at 2013 Australian Open w/Del Llacaqua (l. Errani/Vinci)
  - Will spend her 27th and 28th week as World No.1 during 2020 Australian Open (first achieved June 24, 2019); regardless of her result here, is also guaranteed to remain in top spot following the tournament
  - Seeded No.1 for the second time at a major (also 2019 Wimbledon when she reached 16)
  - Faces Tsurenko today in 1r; owns -12-9 win-loss record at Grand Slam 1r matches, with most recent defeat coming against Svitolina at 2017 Australian Open; posted best result in 2019 by reaching QF (l. Kvitova)
  - Best result at this level is QF run at 2018 US Open (l. Osaka)
  - Has also made R16 at 2018 Roland Garros (ret. vs Svitolina), her first Premier-level final, at Brisbane (l. Ka.Pliskova), before falling 2r at Australian Open (l. Anisimova)

- **French Open**
  - Made Grand Slam debut here at Melbourne Park in 2011, coming through qualifying to reach 2r (d. Schnyder, l. Makarova)
  - Faces No.1 Barty in 1r today; lost to then-No.1 and top seed Kerber in 1r here at Melbourne Park in 2017
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  - Record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 16-16
  - Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level is 27-32
  - Playing second match since last August, after being sidelined with a right elbow injury
  - In comeback tournament two weeks ago in Shenzhen, fell 1r (l. Mertens)
  - Twelve months ago, opened the season by reaching her first Premier-level final, at Brisbane (l. Ka.Pliskova), before falling 2r at Australian Open (l. Anisimova)

- **US Open**
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### CAREER

- Ended 2019 ranked No.70, down from No.27 in 2018, however did post new career-high ranking last season of No.23 (February 18)
  - Kicked off season in strong fashion by reaching final of Brisbane (l. Ka.Pliskova), her first final at WTA Premier level
  - Defeat of No.5 Osaka en route to Brisbane final wa second win over a Top 5 player, after upsetting No.2 Wozniacki at 2018 US Open. Was previously 0-9 vs. Top 5 players prior to these two wins
  - Prior to Brisbane loss, was perfect 4-0 on WTA singles finals, lifting the title at Guangzhou in 2015 (d. U.Radwanska in F), Istanbul in 2016 (d. Jankovic in F), and Acapulco in 2017 (d. Mladenovic in F) and 2018 (d. Voegele in F)

- **Australian Open**
  - Making 10th appearance at Australian Open, where her best result is 3r run in 2013 (as qualifier, l. Wozniack)
  - Made Grand Slam debut here at Melbourne Park in 2011, coming through qualifying to reach 2r (d. Schnyder, l. Makarova)
  - Faces No.1 Barty in 1r today; lost to then-No.1 and top seed Kerber in 1r here at Melbourne Park in 2017
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### 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)
  - Has advanced to 3r on four occasions, at Australian Open in 2017 (l. Barthel) and 2018 (l. Osaka), US Open in 2017 (l. eventual champion Stephens) and Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Kasatkina)

- **Contesting 33rd Grand Slam main draw of her career at 2020 Australian Open**
  - Best result at this level is QF run at 2018 US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka)
  - Has also made R16 at 2018 Roland Garros (ret. vs Muguruza w/leg injury) and 2016 US Open (l. Vinci)
  - During 2016 US Open run, was joined in 3r by compatriots Svitolina and K.Bondarenko – first time three Ukrainians made 3r at the same Grand Slam – however she was the only one to advance to R16
  - Has been to 3r – but no further – at Australian Open (2013) and Wimbledon (2017)
GRAND SLAM CONT.

• 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

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 Sydney (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

PERSONAL

• Coached by Oscar Hernandez. Previously worked with Adriano Alanesi
• Played tennis occasionally and for fun between ages 14-17; moved to Kiev at 17 to play more seriously
• Studied at Physical Education & Sports Institute for one and a half years (no longer studying; hopes to return one day)
CAREER CONT.

• 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, 2018 and 2019
• 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

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 Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce
KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #57) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

Head to Head: PETRA KVITOVA leads 2-0

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- $5,666,919
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- 1 / 8
- 2-6
- 0-1 / 106-122
- 0-0 / 44-46
- 0-0 / 28-25
- 0-1 / 60-77
- 0-0 / 7-10
- 0-0 / 3-9
- 0-0 / 5-18
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WTA RANKING

- PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD

DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)

- 08-03-1990 (29)

CAREER PRIZE MONEY

- $81,600
- $31,148,237

SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)

- 0 / 27
- 0 / 0

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- 20-10

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PETRA KVITOVA

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**KATERINA SINIAKOVA VS PETRA KVITOVA**

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**
- Competing in her 7th main draw appearance in Melbourne
- Best result is 2r on two occasions: 2015 (l. Vesnina) and 2018 (l. Svitolina)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut here in 2014 after coming through qualifying (l. Diyas in 1r)
- Faces No.8 Kvitova in 1r today - owns 4-15 record against fellow Czech players
- Owns 5-18 record against Top 10 players, most recently beating No.1 Osaka at 2019 Roland Garros - also defeated No.4 Halep and No.10 Konta at 2017 Shenzhen, No.6 Wozniacki at 2017 Bastad and No.4 Garcia at 2018 Wuhan
- Defeat over Osaka at Roland Garros helped boost her to career best Grand Slam result with R16 appearance (l. Keys)
- Opened season at Shenzhen, falling in 1r (l. eventual champion Alexandrova)
- In doubles, reached QF here last year w/ Krejcikova (l.eventual champions Stosur/Zhang)
- One of nine Czech players in the draw (third most represented country) - also Kvitova, Bouzkova, Strycova, Ka.Pliskova, Kr.Pliskova, Muchova,Vondrousova and qualifier Krejcikova

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**
- 2020 Australian Open marks 22nd main draw appearance at a Grand Slam
- Achieved best showing at a major to date with run to R16 at 2019 Roland Garros (l. Keys)
- Previous 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)
- Only other match wins came during 2r showings at 2015 and 2018 Australian Open and 2016 US Open
- 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)

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**
- Competing in her 11th main draw appearance (12th overall)
- Last year, reached best result at Melbourne Park finishing R-Up (l. Osaka). Also made SF in 2012 (l. R-Up Sharapova) and QF in 2011 (l. Zvonareva)
- Was the first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles)
- Did not participate in 2017 Australian Open due to recovery from injuries sustained to left hand during home invasion attack in December 2016
- Is a two-time Grand Slam champion having won Wimbledon in 2011 (d. Sharapova) and 2014 (d. Bouchard)
- Seeded No.7 this fortnight – has now been seeded at the past 36 Grand Slams she has contested, since first seeding at 2010 US Open
- The No.7 seed has won this tournament on two other occasions (S.Williams in 2005 and Kerber in 2016)
- Sat at No.8 seed when she made F last year
- Other Grand Slam highlights are 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)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**
- Contesting 45th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Winner of two major singles titles, at Wimbledon in 2011 (d. Sharapova in F) and 2014 (d. Bouchard in F)
- Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka and Barty)
- Runner-up at 2019 Australian Open - the last Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park was Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
- Other Grand Slam highlights are 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)
In 2019 reached QF at Prague (l. Strycova) and SF at Nurnberg (l. Zidansek) before achieving her career best Grand Slam singles result with R16 finish at Roland Garros (l. Keys)

Her 3r victory over Osaka in Paris was her first career win over a reigning World No.1

Also in 2019 made SF at the Bronx (l. eventual champion Linette) and R16 in Beijing (l. Wozniacki)

In doubles in 2019, won titles in Sydney w/Krunic (d. Hozumi/Rosolska), Toronto w/Krejčíková (d. Groenefeld/Schuurs) and Linz w/Krejčíková (d. Haas/Knoll)

Qualified for Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen w/Krejčíková going 1-2 in group play

2018 highlights included R-Up finish at Shenzhen (l. Halep), SF run at Nürnberg (l. Larsson) and reaching first Premier Mandatory QF at Beijing (l. Wozniacki). Also made QF at St Petersburg (l. Mladenovic), Prague (l. Kvitova) and Wuhan (l. Kontaveit)

Secured four Top 20 victories in 2018: No.11 Bertens at Beijing, No.16 Vandeweghe at Wimbledon and No.4 Garcia and No.14 Muguruza at Wuhan

Achieved career-high singles and doubles rankings on the same date – October 22, 2018 (No.31 in singles and No.1 in doubles)

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/Krejčíková, 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)

Owns 5-11 career record in doubles finals

Has three Top 5 career wins – defeated No.4 Halep at 2017 Shenzhen, No.4 Garcia at Wuhan and No.1 Osaka at 2019 Roland Garros

Is 1-2 against reigning No.1s, falling to Halep at 2018 Shenzhen and Kerber at 2016 Beijing, and defeating Osaka at 2019 Roland Garros

In 2016, reached first two singles 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

Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and 7th time in her career

Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit)

Made F at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance - result boosted her to World No.2 tying her career high ranking

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 from 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)

Ended 2016 ranked No.11, ending run of five straight Top 10 finishes

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)

2015 season highlights included three singles titles, at Sydney, Madrid and New Haven. New Haven win was third in four years, and marked first time she has won any tournament title three times

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
KATERINA SINIAKOVA vs PETRA KVITOVA

PERSONAL

- Father is Dmitri Siniakov; 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

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
VENUS WILLIAMS (USA #55) vs. COCO GAUFF (USA #67)

Head to Head: COCO GAUFF leads 1-0

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VENUS WILLIAMS VS COCO GAUFF

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making 20th appearance at Australian Open (most among active players). This also marks her 85th Grand Slam main draw appearance (the most in the Open Era)
- Two-time R-Up at Melbourne Park, falling to sister S. Williams on both occasions in 2003 and 2017
- Also reached SF stage in 2001 (l. Hingis) and made the QF on six occasions
- Four-time doubles champion here in 2001, 2003, 2009 and 2010 (all w/S. Williams). Also won the mixed doubles title here in 1998 (w/Gimelstob)
- Final against S. Williams in 2017 was their ninth meeting in a Grand Slam final, posting a 2-7 record against her younger sister
- 2017 final marked the third of four Grand Slam finals in the Open Era to feature two thirty-somethings - also 1977 Wimbledon (Wade d. Stove), 2015 US Open (Pennetta d. Vinci) and 2018 Wimbledon (Kerber d. S. Williams)
- At 39 years of age, is the oldest woman of 21 thirty-somethings in this year's starting field
- By reaching the final in 2017 aged 36 years and 226 days, became the oldest woman to advance to the final at Melbourne Park in the Open Era
- Faces 15-year-old Gauff today in their second career meeting, having fallen to the teenager in the opening round at last year's Wimbledon
- Is 24 years older than Gauff. This marks the biggest age gap in Grand Slam play since 43-year-old Kimiko Date lost to 16-year-old Bencic (27 years younger) in 1r at 2014 Australian Open
- Holds a 72-12 record in Grand Slam 1r matches, including 15-4 at Australian Open. Overall record across the Slams is 269-76
- Today marks her first match since 2019 Tianjin in November (l. Peterson in 1r). Withdrew from Brisbane earlier this month due to a training setback and at last week's event in Adelaide due to a hip injury
- Bidding for 50th career title this fortnight. Lifted last trophy at 2016 Kaohsiung (d. Doi in F)
- Among active players, sits in second place for career hard court titles – 31, trailing only Serena (47) and ahead of Wozniacki (24)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- 2020 Australian Open marks 85th Grand Slam main draw appearance, the most in the Open Era
- Is a seven-time Grand Slam singles champion, winning Wimbledon five times: 2000-01 2005 and 2007-08. Also won US Open in 2000 (d. Davenport in F) and 2001 (d. S. Williams in F)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making Australian Open debut this year and her third overall Grand Slam main draw singles showing
- Made her main draw debut at the majors at 2019 Wimbledon, reaching the R16 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Halep). Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. No.1 Osaka in 3r)
- At 15 years, 326 days is the youngest player to compete in the main draw at Melbourne Park since Marta Kostyuk in 2018 (15 years, 214 days)
- A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players). Andreescu became the first teenager to lift a major title at 2019 US Open since Sharapova at 2006 US Open
- Faces No.55 V. Williams today, having defeated her compatriot in her career first Grand Slam main draw match at last year's Wimbledon
- Was born in 2004 – by which time V. Williams had won four of her seven majors (Venus turned professional in 1994 – 10 years before Gauff was born)
- Heads into today's match against V. Williams with a 9-7 record against Top 100 opponents
- Enters this fortnight ranked No.66; by contrast, was ranked No.684 this time last year
- Played one event leading into this year's Australian Open, posting a 2r showing at Auckland (d. Kuzmova, l. Siegemund)
- Coached this fortnight by her father Corey Gauff

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting third Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- On Grand Slam main draw debut, became first 15-year-old to reach R16 at Wimbledon - and also appear on Centre Court - since Hingis in 1996 (l. eventual champion Halep)
- In 1r, defeated No.44 Venus Williams to become the youngest player (15y123d at end of tournament) to win a main draw match at Wimbledon since Capriati (15y100d) reached SF in 1991; and youngest at all Slams since Kournikova (15y93d) advanced to R16 at 1996 US Open (l. Graf)
- Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. then-No.1 Osaka in 3r). Became the youngest player to reach last 32 at Flushing Meadows since Kournikova's R16 run in 1996
- Previously fell in singles qualifying at 2018 US Open and 2019 Roland Garros (2r)
- Advanced to 3r in women's doubles at 2019 US Open (w/McNally). Fell 1r in women's doubles at 2019 Roland Garros (as WC, w/Bencheikh)
- Reached 2r of mixed doubles at 2018 US Open (as WC, w/Eubanks)
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

Australian Open (2003, 2017)
- The span between her maiden Grand Slam final at the US Open in 1997 and 2017 Wimbledon is the longest in Open Era history, followed by Navratilova 1975-94
- Owns 14 Grand Slam doubles titles (all w/S.Williams), most recently winning 2016 Wimbledon
- In mixed doubles, won Australian Open (w/Gimelstob) and Roland Garros (w/Gimelstob, d. S.Williams/Lobo in F) in 1998

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.53, down from No.40 in 2018
- Reached four QFs across the season, including Auckland (l. eventual R-Up Andreescu), Indian Wells (l. eventual R-Up Kerber), Birmingham (l. eventual champion Barty) and Cincinnati (l. eventual champion Keys)
- Scored her best win of the season at Indian Wells, ousting No.3 Kvitova in 3s. Also defeated the defending champion in Cincinnati, then-ranked No.5 Bertens
- Also made R16 at Miami (l. Halep) and Rome (l. Konta)
- Season highlights in 2018 were SF run at Indian Wells (d. S.Williams in 3r, l. eventual R-Up Kasatkina) and QF effort at Miami (l. Collins)
- Winnings at Indian Wells took her career total past $40 million – S.Williams ($84 million) is the only other player to pass this milestone
- Teamed up in Fed Cup for Serena’s first competitive match back since giving birth in September 2017 (played dead doubles rubber, l. Kerkhove/Schuurs)
- Ended 2017 season as runner-up at WTA Finals (l. Wozniacki) – the oldest player to ever reach the title bout at the season finale
- Reached two other finals in 2017, at Australian Open (l. S.Williams) and Wimbledon (l. Muguruza) – only player in 2017 to reach two Grand Slam finals
- Shortly after her 37th birthday, returned to Top 10 in WTA Rankings by reaching 2017 Wimbledon final, becoming (at the time) the third oldest player to rank in Top 10 in WTA history behind Billie Jean King (September 26, 1983 – 39 years, 322 days) and Martina Navratilova (December 26, 1994 – 38 years, 75 days); was also surpassed by 37-year-old Serena in February 2019
- 2016 season highlights including winning 49th career singles title at Kaohsiung (d. Doi). Is sixth-oldest player to win a WTA singles title, after Billie Jean King (1983), Kimiko Date (1994), Martina Navratilova (1994), Serena Williams (2017) and Venus Williams (1998)
- Won girls’ singles title at Roland Garros in 2018 (d. McNally in F); youngest to win the title since Hingis in 1993
- Won US Open girls’ doubles title in 2018 (w/McNally)
- Reached US Open girls’ singles final in 2017, aged 13 – youngest finalist in history (l. Anisimova)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Enjoyed breakout season in 2019, highlighted by maiden WTA singles title at Linz (as qualifier, d. Osaka in F)
- Also claimed maiden WTA doubles titles at Washington, DC (w/McNally, d. Sanchez/Stollar in F) and Luxemburg (w/McNally, d. Christian/Guarachi in F)
- By winning the doubles title at Washington, DC at 15 yrs, 144 days, became the youngest player to win a doubles title since May 1995 (Martina Hingis won Hamburg at 14 yrs, 219 days)
- Reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon on her Grand Slam main draw debut (l. eventual champion Halep). Followed up with a 3r showing at the US Open (as WC, l. Osaka)
- Finished 2019 season ranked No.69, having started the year ranked No.685
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2019 Miami (as WC, l. Kasatkina in 2r)
- Made ITF debut in May 2018 as a qualifier into the $25K ITF/Osprey, FL—USA, where she won her first professional match (as qualifier, l. Stewart in R16)
- Finished 2018 season with a WTA ranking of No.875
- Former junior World No.1 (July 2018)

PERSONAL

- Began playing tennis at age 7
- Grew up in Atlanta, Georgia before moving to Florida to pursue tennis
- Currently coached by her father Corey Gauff (played basketball for Georgia State University) and is part of ‘Team Mouratoglou’ along with rising male players Stefanos Tsitsipas, Alexei Popyrin, Rudi Molleker and Jason Tseng – has trained at Mouratoglou Academy in France since age of 10
- Mother, Candi was a track and field athlete at Florida State University; has two younger brothers, Cody and Cameron
- Nickname is Coco
- Main residence is in Delray Beach, Florida
- Cites Serena Williams as the reason she plays tennis and also admires Venus
- Signed first multi-year sponsorships in 2018 with New Balance, Head and Barilla, an Italian food company known for its pasta
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CAREER CONT.

Francesca Schiavone (36) at 2017 Bogotá
- With 49 titles, currently 11th on list of Open Era title-holders, chasing Monica Seles (53 titles)
- At Grand Slam level in 2016, advanced to SF at Wimbledon (I. Kerber) which was first time reaching that stage at a major since 2010 US Open
- At 2016 Rio Olympics won silver medal in the mixed doubles (w/Ram, I. Mattek-Sands/Sock)
- Returned to Top 10 for first time since March 2011 following victory in final of the 2015 WTA Elite Trophy
- Was diagnosed with Sjögrens Syndrome in 2011, missing the end of that season and start of 2012
- Won singles gold medal at 2000 Sydney Olympics (d. Dementieva in F); won doubles gold three times with sister Serena, at Sydney, Beijing and London
- Spent 11 weeks at World No.1 in singles (first ascended to top spot week of February 25, 2002) and topped the doubles rankings for eight weeks in 2010
- Made WTA main draw debut at Oakland in 1994; as unranked WC, defeated Stafford in 1r before falling to then-world No.2 Sánchez Vicario in three sets

PERSONAL

- Owns interior design company, VStarr Interiors. Also set up clothing line called EleVen, designing her own on-court outfits
- Chief Brand Officer of Asutra, a self-care line
- In 2015 received Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Indiana University East
- Coached by Richard Williams and Oracene Price. Split with long-term coach David Witt during off-season in 2018
- Turned 39 on June 17, 2019
[24] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #27) vs. SHUAI ZHANG (CHN #35)

Head to Head: SLOANE STEPHENS leads 3-2

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open (and ninth appearance overall)
- Best result at Melbourne Park is reaching SF in 2013 (d. Halep and S.Williams en route)
- Other key results here are reaching R16 in 2014 (l. Azarenka) and 2019 (l. Pavlyuchenkova after leading by a set and a break)
- Opens 2020 Australian Open campaign against S.Zhang, whom she lost to in 1r in 2018, having served from the match at 6-2 5-4
- Record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 22-9
- Overall win-loss record in Slam matches is 67-30
- One of a tournament-leading 22 American women in the 2020 Australian Open main draw (including qualifiers); by contrast, there were 15 in the 2019 starting field
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exits to qualifiers at both Brisbane (l. Samsonova) and Adelaide (l. Ar.Rodionova)
- In addition to R16 showing here, opened last season with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Konta) and 2r showing at Sydney (l. Putintseva)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 31st Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- 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
- In addition to 3r run last year (l. Svitolina), other best results are making 2r in 2017 (l. Riske) and 2018 (d. No.13 Stephens, l. Allertova)
- Is reigning Australian Open doubles champion w/ Stosur (d. Babos/Mladenovic in F)
- Opens tournament with 1r meeting against Stephens; record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 12-18
- Overall win-loss record at the majors is 23-30
- One of six Chinese women to begin main draw
- Began 2020 season with 2r showing at Shenzhen (l. Bondarenko) and finished R-Up Hobart (l. Rybakina); also R-Up in doubles at Hobart w/Peng (l. N.Kichenok/Mirza), now 8-9 in WTA doubles finals

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 season ranked No.25; campaign was highlighted by SF at Madrid (l. eventual champion Bertens) and QF (l. Konta)
- In 2018 posted best year-end finish of career to date, at No.6; reached career-high No.3 ranking on July 16, 2018
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Season highlights in 2018 included capturing first Premier Mandatory title at Miami – subsequently made Top 10 debut at No.9. Also reached her second Grand Slam final, at Roland Garros and posted R-Up finishes at Montréal and WTA Finals.
- Won her maiden Grand Slam title at 2017 US Open, d. Keys 6-3 6-0 to become the fifth unseeded player to win a major in the Open Era.
- Voted 2017 WTA Comeback Player of the Year. Returned to action at Wimbledon after 11 months on sidelines w/foot injury (had surgery in the January).
- After 1r loss at 2017 Washington DC, went 15-2 through US Open title run, including back-to-back SF at Toronto and Cincinnati.
- Won three titles in 2016, at Auckland, Acapulco and Premier-level Charleston. Won maiden singles title in first final contested at 2015 Washington, DC.
- At No.97 was youngest player in year-end Top 100 in 2011; and after a phenomenal sophomore season, reached No.38 and was the youngest player, and the only teenager, in the year-end Top 50 in 2012.

**PERSONAL**

- Mother is Sybil Smith a former collegiate swimmer at Boston University and late father, John Stephens, was an NFL player in 1980s and 1990s; brother is Shawn Farrell.
- Aged 11, relocated from Fresno to Boca Raton, Florida, where she began training at the Evert Tennis Academy before moving to Nick Saviano High Performance Tennis Academy.
- Recently reunited with former long-term coach Kamau Murray; formerly coached by Sven Groenefeld and Nick Saviano.
- On April 29, announced engagement to Toronto FC soccer star Jozy Altidore.

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- In singles, posted fourth successive Top 50 season finish in 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 WTA 125K 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); Stosur/Zhang also reached final at Miami (l. Mertens/Sabalenka). Team duly qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen (Zhang’s debut at the season finale) where they advanced to SF (l. eventual champions Babos/Mladenovic).
- Enjoyed 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. Run also marked first time winning back-to-back main draw matches since SF showing at 2014 Birmingham.
- Contemplated retirement after ending 2015 ranked No.186, her lowest year-end finish since 2008 (No.212) and down from No.62 in 2014.
- Winner of two WTA singles titles, at 2013 Guangzhou (d. King in F) and 2017 Guangzhou (d. Krunic in F); also won WTA 125K Series events at Nanjing in 2013 and Honolulu in 2017.
- In mixed doubles, reached SF at 2018 US Open (w/Peers).
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2006 Beijing; the following week, made WTA main draw debut at Guangzhou.
- Winner of 21 singles titles and eight doubles titles on ITF Circuit.

**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.
**KIRSTIE AHN (USA #92) vs. CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36)**

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament Performance - 2020**

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making 13th consecutive main draw appearance at Australian Open, and returning to Melbourne Park in 2020 as one of five former champions in the starting field
• Contesting the final tournament of her career, having announced during the off-season that she will retire following her run in Melbourne
• Triumphed here in 2018 (d. Halep in F) marking her debut Grand Slam title from her third final – finished R-Up at US Open in 2009 (l. Clijsters) and 2014 (l. S.Williams)
• Defeat of Halep in 2018 title match also secured her return to World No.1 - became just the fourth player all-time (also, Navratilova, Ivanovic and Azarenka) to simultaneously win her maiden major title and ascend to No.1
• Return to World No.1 ranking was first time ascending to the elite position in six years, marking the longest gap between stints at the top spot since the computer rankings were introduced in November 1975 (6 years, 0 days)
• Making 51st Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Owns 34-11 record in Melbourne with 118-49 record across all majors
• Is first Danish woman to win a major singles title
• Prior to title run in 2018, previous best results here were SF run in 2011 and making QFs in 2012
• In juniors, was a finalist at 2006 Australian Open
• Opened 2020 season by reaching SF at Auckland (l. Pegula). Also advanced to championship match in doubles at same tournament with partner S.Williams (l. Townsend/Muhammad in F)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks fifth Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Made deepest run at a Grand Slam by reaching R16 at 2019 US Open as a main draw wildcard (l. Mertens)
• Fell 1r as direct main draw acceptant at 2018 Australian Open (l. Strýcová) – was first main draw appearance at a Slam since 2008 US Open
• At home Slam of US Open, qualified and had 1r exit in 2008 (l. Safina). Fell in qualifying in 2009, 2016-18
• Has yet to make main draw debut at Roland Garros

CAREER MILESTONES

• Notched maiden Top 100 finish in 2019 at No.92
• Posted career-high ranking of No.87 on September 30, 2019
• Season highlight in 2019 was posting career-best Grand Slam result by reaching R16 at US Open (l. Mertens)
• Also made San Jose QFs (l. Vekic) and posted R-Up finish at $25K ITF/Rancho Santa Fe, CA-USA (l. Gibbs in F)
• Enjoyed second Top 200 season in 2018 at No.196 (also No.106 in 2017)
• Highlights of 2018 season were R-Up finish at $60K

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Captured her first Grand Slam title at 2018 Australian Open (d. Halep in three sets)
• Also a two-time Grand Slam runner-up, at the US Open in 2009 (l. Clijsters) and 2014 (l. S.Williams)
• Became first Danish player to reach a Grand Slam final since Kurt Nielsen at 1955 Wimbledon
• Made major debut at 2007 Roland Garros (l. Dechy in 1r). Would go on to play 36 consecutive majors until streak was snapped by withdrawal from 2016 Roland Garros (w/right ankle injury)
• At Roland Garros she is a two-time quarterfinalist, in 2010 (l. eventual champion Schiavone) and 2017 (l. eventual champion Ostapenko) and has reached R16 at Wimbledon on six occasions, most recently in 2017
**Career Cont.**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.38 – her first non-Top 20 finish since 2007 – having announced rheumatoid arthritis diagnosis at WTA Finals in October 2018
- Season highlight in 2019 was reaching final at Charleston (l. Keys) and SF at Beijing, where she was the defending champion (l. Osaka)
- With 30 singles titles, sits fourth among active players, behind S. Williams, V. Williams and Sharapova.
- Until 2019, had won at least one title in 11 straight seasons (since 2008), including six titles in both 2010 and 2011
- Highlight of 2018 was winning her first Grand Slam title (d. Halep in F) and reclaiming the World No.1 ranking at Australian Open – becoming just the fourth player all-time (also, Navratilova, Ivanovic and Azarenka) to simultaneously win her maiden major title and ascend to No.1; saved 2mp (in 2r vs. Fett) en route to title
- Season highlight in 2017 was winning biggest title of career to that point at 2017 WTA Finals Singapore (d. V. Williams in F)
- Scored three wins over No.1-ranked players in 2017, against Ka. Pliskova (Toronto), Muguruza (Tokyo [PPO]) and Halep (Singapore). Had never previously secured victory over the top-ranked player in her career; lifetime record now stands at 4-6 vs. No.1 players (also beat Halep at 2018 Australian Open)
- In addition to 2018 Australian Open triumph, is also a two-time Grand Slam runner-up, losing the title match at the US Open in 2009 (l. Clijsters) and 2014 (l. S. Williams). Became fi rst Danish player to reach a Grand Slam fi nal since Kurt Nielsen at 1955 Wimbledon
- Made Grand Slam debut at 2007 Roland Garros (l. Dechy in 1r). Would go on to play 36 consecutive majors until streak was snapped by withdrawal from 2016 Roland Garros (w/right ankle injury)
- Won first WTA title at 2008 Stockholm, the fi rst title won by a Danish woman Denmark’s flag bearer at 2016 Rio Olympics
- Rose to No.1 on October 11, 2010 and held No.1 ranking for total of 67 weeks; returned to No.1 on January 29, 2018 after Australian Open title for the fi rst time in fi ve years, marking the longest gap between stints at the top spot since the computer rankings were introduced in November 1975 (6 years, 0 days)
- Broke into Top 100 on July 9, 2007 and entered Top 50 on January 28, 2008. Debuted in Top 10 on May 18, 2009
- Winner of two WTA doubles titles – 2008 Beijing (w/ Medina Garrigues) and 2009 Memphis (w/Azarenka)

**Personal**

- Serves on the WTA Player’s Council as a representative for players ranked 101+
- Graduated from Stanford University in 2014 with a major in Science, Technology and Society
- Also graduated as a four-time all American, going 97-17 in four seasons with the Cardinal and was named the 2014 ITA National Senior Player of the Year

**Career Milestones**

- Winner of two WTA doubles titles – 2008 Beijing (w/ Medina Garrigues) and 2009 Memphis (w/Azarenka)

**ITF/Landisville-PA and 2r showing at Charleston (l. Goerges). Also fell 1r at Sydney, Australian Open, Nottingham, Washington DC and Quebec City**

- Owns 14 career wins over Top 100 players: No.94 Cepelova (2017 Monterrey), No.62 Osaka and No.77 Linette (both at 2017 Nottingham), No.54 Maria (2017 Seoul), No.39 Suarez Navarro, No.80 Larsson and No.58 Puig (all at 2018 Sydney), No.95 Townsend (2018 Indian Wells 125k), No.57 Stosur (2018 Charleston), No.98 Cirstea (2019 Indian Wells 125k), No.29 Ostapenko (2019 Bogota), No.95 Davis (2019 Wimbledon qualifying), No.42 Tomljanovic and No.20 Mertens (both at 2019 San Jose)
- Career highlight to date is SF run at 2017 Nottingham (as qualifier, l. Rybarikova); also won $80k USTA Pro Circuit event in Tyler, Texas in November, 2017
- Owns seven ITF Circuit singles titles overall, as well as two doubles titles
- Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Landisville, PA-USA (won title)
CAREER CONT.

• Made professional debut aged 15 as a wildcard at 2005 Cincinnati
• In juniors, won girls’ singles title at 2006 Wimbledon and was a finalist at 2006 Australian Open

PERSONAL

• Coached by father, Piotr Wozniacki
• Married former NBA player David Lee in Tuscany on June 15, 2019; the two announced their engagement in November 2017
• Ran 2014 New York City Marathon with charity Team for Kids, funds going to New York Road Runners youth programs
SAMANTHA STOSUR (AUS #99) vs. [Q] CATHERINE MCNALLY (USA #116)

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making 18th main draw appearance at the Australian Open (and 20th appearance overall) - only S.Williams (19) and V.Williams (20) have more
- Best result at Melbourne Park is reaching R16 on two occasions, in 2010 (I. S.Williams) and 2006 (I. Hingis)
- Won doubles title here in 2019 (w/Zhang, d. Babos/Mladenovic in F); R-Up w/Raymond in 2006 (l. Yan/J. Zheng)
- Making 65th Grand Slam main draw appearance – fourth most among active players. Record at this level stands at 92-63
- Faces McNally in 1r today; has lost past three matches with teenagers at Slams, against Duval (2013 US Open), Ostapenko (2017 Roland Garros) and Yastremska (2019 Australian Open)
- Today is bidding to win first match at Melbourne Park since 2015 (d. Niculescu, l. Vandeweghe in 2r)
- Has suffered 1r exits on her most recent Slam outings, at 2019 Wimbledon and 2019 US Open – has never suffered three consecutive opening match losses at the Slams
- Overall win-loss record in Slam 1r matches is 41-23
- One of 14 Grand Slam champions in this year's main draw (also Barty, Halep, Kerber, Kuznetsova, Kvitova, Muguruza, Osaka, Ostapenko, Sharapova, Stephens, S.Williams, V.Williams and Wozniacki)
- Has played two events in lead up to Australian Open, reaching 2r at Brisbane (as WC, d. No.18 Kerber, l. Keys) and falling 1r at Hobart (as WC, l. Kudermetova)
- One of seven Australian women in main draw (Barty, Cabrera, Hon, Ar.Rodionova, Sharma and Tomljanovic); by contrast, there were 10 in the starting field 12 months ago

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Champion at 2011 US Open (d. S.Williams in F). One of eight women who have defeated S.Williams in a Grand Slam final (also V.Williams, Sharapova, Kerber, Muguruza, Osaka, Halep and Andreeescu)
- Reached the final at Roland Garros in 2010 (l. Schiavone). Also made SF in Paris in 2009 (l. eventual champion Kuznetsova), 2012 (l. eventual R-Up Errani) and 2016 (l. eventual champion Muguruza)
- Best result at Wimbledon is reaching 3r three times (2009, 2013, 2015) and at home Slam of Australian Open made R16 in 2006 (l. Hingis) and 2010 (l. S.Williams)
- Three-time Grand Slam doubles champion, most recently at 2019 Australian Open (w/Zhang). Also won 2005 US Open and 2006 Roland Garros (both w/Raymond)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Making third Grand Slam main draw appearance at 2020 Australian Open; 1-2 win-loss record at this level
- Reached 2r at 2019 US Open (as WC, d. Bacsinszky, l. S.Williams in 3s)
- Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2019 Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. Watson)
- Contested qualifying at US Open in 2017 and 2018
- As a junior, was R-Up in singles at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Gauff) and champion in doubles at 2018 Roland Garros (w/Swiatek) and 2018 US Open (w/Gauff); also a three-time doubles finalist at junior Wimbledon

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 season ranked No.682 (up from No.682 in 2018)
- Posted first WTA main draw wins of career during SF run at Washington, DC, where she also won the doubles title (w/Gauff, d. Sanchez/Stollar in F); with a combined age of 33y 36d, Gauff/McNally became the youngest doubles championship team since 1991 Rome (Caprati/Seles, at 32y 205d)
- Also won doubles title at Luxembourg (w/Gauff)
- Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. Watson)
CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2019 ranked No.96 in what was her 20th year ending the season with ranking points to her name
• Season highlight was reaching the final of Guangzhou – the 25th singles final of her career – falling to Kenin
• Also in 2019 advance to 3r at Miami (l. eventual champion Barty), where she defeated No.16 Keys in 2r at Miami for first Top 20 win since 2017 Hong Kong (d. No.18 A.Radwanska)
• In doubles, captured third Grand Slam title at Australian Open (w/S.Zhang, d. Babos/Mladenovic in F). Reached doubles final in Miami (w/S.Zhang, l. Mertens/Sabalenka in F). Team of Stosur/S.Zhang qualified for the 2019 WTA Finals, reaching SF
• Closed out 2019 partnering Barty representing Australian in the Fed Cup Final against France (team lost decisive doubles rubbers. Garcia/Mladenovic)
• Ended 2018 outside Top 50, at No.72, for first time since 2008. Won 25th career doubles title at Hong Kong (w/S.Zhang)
• Suffered through an injury-plagued 2017 season, but still managed to post her ninth consecutive Top 50 finish, ending at No.41
• Highlight of reduced season came with ninth career title at Strasbourg (d. Gavrilova in F), along with QF runs at Taipei City (l. Peng), Doha (l. Cibulkova) and Hong Kong (l. Wang) – also reached R16 of Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Ostapenko)
• Career record in finals is 9-16, and has advanced to at least one singles final in 11 of past 12 seasons
• 2016 season highlights included R-Up finish at Prague (l. Safarova in three sets) and advancing to fifth Grand Slam SF of career at Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Muguruza). Following Roland Garros result, rose to No.14 –first time ranked inside Top 15 since week of August 26, 2013
• Represented Australia at Rio Olympics, progressing to 3r in singles (l. eventual silver medalist Kerber), and fell 1r in doubles (w/Gavrilova, l. eventual silver medalists Bacsinszky/Hingis) and 1r in mixed doubles (w/Peers, l. Mirza/Bopanna)
• Won two WTA singles titles in 2015 season, both at International level, at Strasbourg (d. Mladenovic in F) and Bad Gastein (d. Knapp in F). Was second season where had won multiple titles (also 2013 – Carlsbad, Osaka)
• Achieved 500th career match win (all levels) at 2015 Washington DC.
• Owns two wins over a World No.1s: S.Williams (2010 Roland Garros) and Wozniacki (2010 WTA Finals)
• Former doubles World No.1 (spent 61 weeks in top spot) with 26 titles to her name, including 2005 US Open, 2006 Roland Garros (both w/Raymond) and 2019 Australian Open (w/Zhang)

CAREER CONT.

• Hails from the Cincinnati suburb of Madeira
• Coached by mother Lynn Nabors-McNally, who briefly played on tour, and Kevin O'Neill
• Father is John, brother John Jr. was a high-ranked junior player who is also making the transition to the professional tour (also received a WC into recent Western & Southern Open at Cincinnati)
• Friends call her Caty
• Hobbies include listening to music, watching Netflix, reading, hanging out with friends

• In first appearances at WTA-level tournaments, fell 1r at 2019 Indian Wells (as qualifier, l. Pera) and Miami (as WC, l. Gauff)
• Highlight of 2018 season was winning maiden ITF Circuit title at $25K Lawrence, KS-USA. Also reached QF on four occasions at this level
• Owns nine career Top 100 wins, all registered in 2019: d. No.80 Brengle and No.57 Peterson (both at $100K ITF/Midland, MI-USA), No.63 Lapko (WTA 125K Series at Indian Wells), No.90 Kr.Pliskova (Indian Wells qualifying), No.80 Brady and No.54 Van Uytvanck (both at $100K ITF/Surbiton-GBR), No.31 Hsieh (Washington, DC), No.89 Bacsinszky (2019 US Open) and No.92 Ahn (2020 Auckland qualifying)
• Awarded WC w/Glatch into doubles draw at 2017 Cincinnati (l. Barty/Dellacqua in 1r) – first main draw tour-level match she played
• Owns two singles and five doubles titles on ITF Circuit
• Made professional debut at ITF/$100K Midland, MI-USA in 2016 (fell in qualifying)
CAREER CONT.

- Owns three Grand Slam mixed doubles titles: 2005 Australian Open (w/Draper), 2008 Wimbledon (w/B. Bryan) and 2014 Wimbledon (w/Zimonjic)
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Australia in 1998, and first WTA main draws in 2002, as a wildcard at Gold Coast and Australian Open

PERSONAL

- Coached by Rennae Stubbs
- Friend introduced her to tennis at age eight
- Off the court, enjoys going to the beach, swimming in the sea, hanging out with friends, surfing and listening to music
[10] MADISON KEYS (USA #11) vs. DARIA KASATKINA (RUS #69)

Head to Head: MADISON KEYS leads 6-0

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QUICK-HITS

- Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open
- Best result came in 2015 when she defeated No.18 V.Williams and No.4 Kvitova to reach first Grand Slam SF of career (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
- Other key results here are reaching QF in 2018 (l. Kerber) and R16 in 2016 (l. qualifier S.Zhang) and 2019 (l. Svitolina)
- Missed 2017 Australian swing after undergoing wrist surgery during the off-season
- Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level stands at 71-29
- Faces No.68 Kasatkina today; bidding to extend 6-0 record against the Russian
- Played first tournament of 2020 season at Brisbane; advanced to championship match (l. Pliskova in F)
- Owns three wins over Top 10 opposition across the majors; No.4 Kvitova (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Svitolina (2017 US Open) and No.8 Garcia (2018 Australian Open)
- Lifted biggest title of career during 2019 season at WTA Premier-5 level Cincinnati (d. Kuznetsova in F); afterwards returned to Top 10 for first time since week of June 25, 2018
- Reached QF at Roland Garros (l. Barty). One of three Americans to make last eight (also Anisimova and Stephens) - the first time since 2004 (Capriati, S.Williams and V.Williams)
- Also in 2019, produced R16 showings at Australian Open and US Open (l. Svitolina on both occasions) as well as picking up first title on clay at Charleston (d. Wozniacki in F)
- Season highlights in 2018 were SF at US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka) and Roland Garros (l. Stephens) and QF at Australian Open (l. Kerber)
- Reached maiden Grand Slam final in 2017 in New York, losing out to Stephens in 10th all-American US Open final in the Open Era. At 22, became the youngest Flushing Meadows finalist since 19-year-old Wozniacki lost to Clijsters in 2009
- Enjoyed first Top 10 year-end finish in 2016 (at No.8), as youngest player in the year-end Top 25
- Broke into Top 10 on June 20, 2016, becoming 118th player to reach the elite bracket since computer rankings were introduced. Became first American to make Top 10 debut since S.Williams in 1999
- Reached a career-high singles ranking of No.7 on October 10, 2016
- Made WTA Finals debut at Singapore in 2016, going 1-2 in round robin play
- Represented USA at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching SF (lost Bronze medal match against Kvitova)
- Owns seven career Top 5 victories: No.5 Li (2013 Madrid), No.4 Kvitova (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Muguruza (2016 Rome, 2017 Stanford), No.4 Svito
lina (2017 US Open), No.4 Kerber (2018 Cincinnati) and No.4 Halep (2019 Cincinnati)

- Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2015 (went 1-1 in round robin stage on all three appearances); advanced to SF stage in 2018 however withdrew before match due to a left knee injury
- Cracked Top 20 on February 2, 2015
- Was second-youngest player to win a WTA title in 2014, at Eastbourne (after Vekic at Kuala Lumpur); also youngest American to win a title since Vania King in October 2006 (17 years, 254 days, Bangkok)
- Made tour-level debut at 2009 Ponte Vedra Beach at 14 years old (as WC, d. Kudryavtseva); was seventh youngest player to win a WTA main draw match at 14 years, 48 days, and youngest since Hingis in 1994
[12] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13) vs. ONS JABEUR (TUN #78)

Head to Head: ONS JABEUR leads 1-0

2019 EASTBOURNE GRASS O R16 ONS JABEUR 6-3 6-2 71 mins

JOHANNA KONTA

WTA RANKING

PORSCHERACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD

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### Match Notes

#### 2014

R2-Q L - OLGA SAVCHUK (UKR #184)  
6-1 6-2

#### 2013

R2-Q L - YI-MIAO ZHOU (CHN #167)  
7-5 2-6 8-6
Making fifth main draw appearance at Australian Open. Best result here came with run to SF in 2016 (l. eventual champion Kerber)
Also made QF in 2017 (l. eventual champion S.Williams) - made event debut in qualifying in 2013
Faces No. 85 Ons Jabeur, lost to Jabeur in straight sets at 2019 Eastbourne
Opened 2020 season with 3s loss to Strycova in Brisbane for first match in four months, last stepped on court in September at 2019 US Open (l. Svitolina in QF)
Won last three opening season matches, against Buyukakcay (2017 Shenzhen), Keys (2018 Brisbane) and Stephens (2019 Brisbane)
Ended 2019 season at No.12, up from No.39 in 2018
2019 season highlight was historic run at Roland Garros, recording first main draw win in Paris before becoming the first British woman to reach SF since Jo Durie in 1983. As a result, re-entered Top 20 for the first time since March 2018 (dropped as low as No.50)
Made QF runs at Wimbledon and for first time US Open (first British woman to reach last 16 in New York since Jo Durie went to SF in 1983 (l. Evert))
Reached two additional finals in 2019, at Rabat (l. Sakkari) and Rome (l. Ka. Pliskova)
Lost to Muguruza in 2r at 2019 Australian Open in a three-set match which lasted two hours 42 minutes and finished at 03:12am – one of the latest finishes in the tournament's history
Highlights in 2018 included a second successive R-Up finish at Nottingham (l. Barty) and SF at Moscow [Kremlin Cup] (l. eventual champion Kasatkina)
In 2017, posted career-high season finish of No.9. Peaked in rankings at No.4 on July 17, 2017
Began 2017 season by lifting title at Sydney (d. A.Radwanska in F), before landing biggest title of career at Premier-Mandatory Miami (d. Wozniacki in F)
At 2017 Wimbledon became first British player since Virginia Wade in 1978 to reach Wimbledon SF (l. eventual champion Williams)
Won career-first singles title at 2016 Stanford in maiden final (d. V.Williams in F). First British woman to reach final of a Premier event since WTA Roadmap was introduced in 2009
Broke into Top 20 on June 6, 2016 (at No.18) – first British woman in Top 20 for nearly 30 years (the week of October 13, 1986, with Durie at No.20)
Was voted WTA Most Improved Player in 2016 by international media and fans
Born in Sydney, Australia; became a British citizen in May 2012. Parents are Gabor (hotelier) and Gabriella (dentist); older sister is Eva (works in fashion)
Grandfather Tamás Kertész played football for the Hungarian ‘Golden Team’ with Ferenc Puskás in 1955

Making fourth main draw appearance at Australian Open (and fifth overall appearance)
Made event debut in qualifying in 2015 (l. Zvonareva 1r main draw)
Faces No. 12 seed Konta in second career meeting; leads head to head after beating Konta at 2019 Eastbourne
Owns 5-12 record vs. Top 20; last Top 20 win came in 2019 Eastbourne against today’s opponent No. 19 Konta (l. Kerber in SF)
Previously fell 1r in Melbourne in 2019 (l. Babos), 2018 (l. Vesnina) and 2015 (as qualifier, l. Zvonareva)
2019 marked the first time she contested the main draw of all the majors in the same season
Bidding to become first Arab woman to break Top 50 in WTA singles rankings
Best Grand Slam showings are 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r of a Grand Slam 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 the most recent lucky loser to reach R16 at a major
In girls’ singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (l. Svitolina)
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 Moscow (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 1 singles and one doubles title
Played first event of career at 2008 ITF/EI Menzah-TUN
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
Big fan of Eminem and Cristiano Ronaldo
[Q] MARTINA TREVISAN (ITA #154) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

Head to Head: 0-0

**MARTINA TREVISAN**

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318  
03-11-1993 (26)  
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**SOFIA KENIN**

15  
31  
14-11-1998 (21)  
$40,650  
$2,959,382  

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**MARTINA TREVISAN**

2019

R3-Q  L - LIN ZHU (CHN #118)  3-6  7-6(2)  6-1

2018

R1  L - JULIA GOERGES (GER #12)  6-4  6-4

**SOFIA KENIN**

2019

R2  L - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #1)  6-3  6-7(5)  6-4

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QUICK-HITS

- Making Grand Slam main draw debut at this year’s Australian Open, having gone through three rounds of qualifying (d. Christian, Bonaventure, Bouchard)
- Has contested qualifying at all four majors
- As a junior, reached the semifinals of both the Roland Garros girls’ doubles and the Wimbledon girls’ doubles championships in 2009
- Faces No.15 Kenin today in her second meeting vs. a Top 20 ranked opponent. Previously fell to No.6 Bertens at 2019 Charleston
- Enters this fortnight following a qualifying exit at Shenzhen (l. Paolini)
- Ended 2019 ranked No.153 - her second consecutive Top 200 year-end finish (up from No.195 in 2018)
- Lifted ninth ITF singles title in 2019 at $25K ITF/Santa Margherita di Pula/ITA and reached an additional final in the same city two weeks later
- Competed in the main draw of a Premier-level event for the first time at 2019 Charleston (as qualifier, d. N.Kichenok in 1r, l. Bertens in 2r)
- Season highlights in 2018 were R-Up finishes on ITF Circuit at $60k Brescia-ITA and $25k Santa Margherita di Pula/ITA. Also fell 1r at WTA tournaments at Gstaad (as qualifier, l. Kuzmova) and Moscow [River Cup] (as qualifier, l. Kozlova) and in qualifying at Roland Garros, Wimbledon and US Open
- Posted career-high ranking of No.144 on August 21, 2017
- In 2017, qualified for first WTA main draws at Gstaad and Bastad, falling 1r on both occasions. Also won eighth and most recent ITF Circuit title at $25k Warsaw-POL
- Part of Italy Fed Cup team in 2017 and 2019
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2009 Rome
- Owns nine singles and two doubles title on ITF Circuit
- Played first professional tournaments on the ITF Circuit in Italy and Spain in 2008

QUICK-HITS

- Making third consecutive appearance at Australian Open, falling in 1r in 2018 (l. Goerges) and 2r in 2019 (l. Halep)
- Entered 2019 Australian Open after lifting her first of three WTA titles, at Hobart (d. Schmiedlova in F)
- Faces No.154 Trevisan today in their career first meeting. Owns 7-4 record in 1r at the majors, including 1-1 at Melbourne Park. Overall record at the Slams is 11-11
- Enters this fortnight following back-to-back 2r showings at Brisbane (l. Osaka) and Adelaide (l. Collins)
- Is currently coached by father Alexander Kenin with support from Lorenzo Cava
- Produced incredible 2019 campaign, tallying three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhu-hai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a careerhigh singles ranking of No.12 (up from No.49 last year)
- Finished the year as No.2 American (behind No.9 S. Williams) and tour-leader in hard court wins (38)
- Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
- During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning World No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (McHale)
- Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
- Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018 and Top 50 on October 8, 2018
- Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
- Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
- Opened 2018 season with career first tour-level QF at Auckland
- In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Mariño in 1r)
- On ITF Circuit, winner of four singles titles and two doubles title
- Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing as high as No.2 in the ITF World Junior Rankings
- Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China
[Q] ANN LI (USA #142) vs. [WC] LIZETTE CABRERA (AUS #121)

Head to Head: 0-0

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Making Grand Slam main draw debut at Australian Open as a qualifier

Defeated Sherif, Wickmayer and No.1 seed Bogdan to book her spot in 2020 Australian Open main draw

In win over Bogdan, saved two match points in second set tie break before winning third set at 6-2

Faces Australian wildcard, Cabrera today both of whom are looking for first Grand Slam main draw win

In 2017, made final of Wimbledon juniors, losing to fellow American, Claire Liu

At 19-years-old, is one of ten teenagers in the main draw

Also one of 22 Americans in the draw, the most represented country

Owns two ITF titles - 2017 Evansville and 2019 Osprey

Made professional debut on ITF circuit at Buffalo in 2016

Grew up in Devon, Pennsylvania, currently resides in Orlando, Florida and trains at USTA National Center

Coached by Henner Nehles and sometimes her mother

Speaks English and Chinese

Mother is Feng Zhou, father is Jianchao, brother is Fred

Introduced to tennis by her brother, he played and she would tag along

Contesting her third main draw at Australian Open (fourth overall)

Fell at 1r in 2017 (l. Vekic) and 2018 (l. Haddad Maia) - looking for first main draw win here

Also fell at 1r at 2018 US Open (l. Tomljanovic) in only other Grand Slam main draw appearance

Faces qualifier Li looking for first main draw win here at Melbourne Park

One of seven Australian players competing on home soil this fortnight

Coming off QF appearance at Hobart defeating Garcia and Kr.Pliskova (l. eventual champion Rybakina) after falling in qualifying in Brisbane

Owns five titles on ITF circuit including three in 2019 at Granby, Darwin and Bendigo

Introduced to tennis by Wayne Hannah and her family - started playing tennis at age 4

Made professional debut on ITF circuit at Ipswich in 2012

Mother’s name is Maria, father is Ronnie; has one sister, Izabo, and one brother Carl

Favorite surface is grass and favorite shot is down-the-line forehand
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 2 FEATURED MATCH-UPS

KRISTINA MLADENOVIC (FRA #41) vs. [2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2)

Series tied 2-2

Mladenovic looking for first main draw win of 2020... Pliskova one of three players in the draw who have yet to lose a match in 2020

[19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20) vs. [WC] MARIA SHARAPOVA (RUS #145)

Sharapova leads 1-0

Vekic contesting this fortnight at a career high seeding at a Grand Slam... Sharapova looking for her first Grand Slam match win since making R16 here last year

[Q] ELISABETTA COCCIARETTO (ITA #175) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18)

First career meeting

Cocciaretto making career Grand Slam main draw debut... Kerber last lost to a player outside the Top 100 at 2011 Wimbledon

[6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7) vs. ANNA KAROLINA SCHMIEDLOVA (SVK #203)

Schmiedlova leads 1-0

Bencic enjoying her highest seeding at a Slam... Schmiedlova has fallen in 1r of last 11 Grand Slam main draw appearances

AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (AUS #52) vs. [31] ANASTASIA SEVASTOVA (LAT #33)

Sevastova leads 2-0

Tomljanovic one of seven Australians competing on home soil... Sevastova owns 11-2 record against Australians

JENNIFER BRADY (USA #49) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

Halep leads 1-0

Brady earned first Top 5 career win over Barty earlier this year... Halep is only player to be part of Top 4 seeds in Melbourne for five past years

[5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) vs. KATIE BOULTER (GBR #315)

First career meeting

Svitolina coming off back-to-back SF Grand Slam showings at Wimbledon and US Open... Boulter facing a Top 5 player for first time in career

IRINA-CAMELIA BEGU (ROU #105) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

Bertens leads 2-1

Trevisan making career Grand Slam debut... Kenin won three WTA titles last year to boost her into Top 20
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 1 SNAPSHOT MATCH-UPS

POLONA HERCOG (SLO #48) vs. REBECCA PETERSON (SWE #44)

Hercog playing first match of 2020 season... Peterson won her first two career WTA titles in during 2019 Asian swing

CARLA SUAREZ NAVARRO (ESP #54) vs. [11] ARYNA SABALENKA

Suarez Navarro announced she will retire after 2020 season... Sabalenka won three titles in final two months of 2019 season

GARBINE MUGURUZA (ESP #32) vs. [Q] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #155)

Muguruza has not advanced beyond first round at a Slam in last two appearances... Rogers missed last year’s Australian Open while recovering from knee surgery

[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) vs. DANKA KOVINIC (MNE #86)

Mertens reached SF on debut here in 2018... Kovinic making first main draw appearance since 2017 Wimbledon
WTA NO.1 RANKING

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings (28 weeks overall. With her title run last week in Adelaide, she will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results. Barty first reached World No.1 after winning back-to-back titles last at Roland Garros (her first Grand Slam victory) and Birmingham. The top seed has claimed the title 20 times in Melbourne, most recently by Serena Williams in 2015.

QUEST FOR 24

• Serena Williams is one step closer to tying Australia’s Margaret Court’s record of 24 Grand Slam titles
• Since the birth of Alexis Olympia (September 1, 2017), Williams has competed at seven Slams, reaching the final on four occasions - 2018-19 Wimbledon and 2018-19 US Open
• Before 2019 where she fell in QF, she had reached the finals in her last three appearances in Melbourne winning in 2015 and 2017
• Williams owns an Open Era record 7 Australian Open titles and 81 Australian Open match wins
• Has played and won more matches (85-11 record) than any other woman in Australian Open history

STRONG STARTERS

Of the players with 10 or more Grand Slam appearances in this year’s Australian Open draw, here are the players with the best strike rate in the opening round at a Grand Slam:

• Maria Sharapova (51-6 in 1r): Sharapova’s first round loss at the 2010 Australian Open (I. Kirilenko) snapped her streak of 24 consecutive first round wins at the majors
• Serena Williams (73-1 in 1r): Serena has lost in the opening round of a Grand Slam only once in her career, at 2012 Roland Garros (I. Razzano)
• Caroline Wozniacki (44-7 in 1r): Caroline’s first round loss at 2012 Wimbledon (I. Paszek) broke her streak of 20 successive first round wins at the Slams.
• Madison Keys (26-3 in 1r): Keys has not fallen in the first round on her past 20 major appearances
• Garbiñe Muguruza (23-5 in 1r): Muguruza snapped her streak of 20 consecutive first round wins at majors with her loss at 2019 Wimbledon (I. Haddad Maia).

DEFENDING THE TITLE

• Naomi Osaka is attempting to become just the ninth woman to successfully defend their title at the Australian Open. Others to have completed this feat are Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong, Stefanie Graf, Monica Seles, Martina Hingis, Jennifer Capriati, Serena Williams and Victoria Azarenka.
• There have been 24 title defenses at Wimbledon, 22 at the US Open, 21 at the Australian Open and 11 at Roland Garros (post-1945):
  • 22 different women have successfully defended a Grand Slam singles title at least once in their careers
  • 10 different women have successfully defended two or more different Grand Slams
• Victoria Azarenka (2012-13) was the last player to defend her title at the Australian Open

TEENAGE KICKS

• There are ten teenagers in the women’s singles main draw at the 2020 Australian Open.
• American Coco Gauff (15) is the youngest player in the field at Melbourne this year, as well as direct entrants Amanda Anisimova (18), Iga Swiatek (18), Anastasia Potapova (18) and Dayana Yastremska (19)
• Five of the teenagers earned their spot in the main draw through qualifying: Leylah Fernandez (17), Elisabetta Cocciaretto (18), Catherine McNally (18), Kaja Juvan (19), Ann Li (19)
• A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. At last year’s US Open, Bianca Andreescu (19 yrs, 83 days) became the first teenager to lift a major title since Maria Sharapova at the 2006 US Open. The youngest player to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era is Martina Hingis at 1997 Australian Open (16 years, 105 days).

AMERICANS ABROAD

As the most highly represented country, there were 22 Americans who started the main draw here in Melbourne - the most since 1999 when there were also
KRYSTINA MLADENOVIC (FRA #41) vs. [2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2)

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making ninth main draw appearance at the Australian Open (12th appearance overall)
- Best result at Melbourne Park was a 3r showing in 2016 (l. Gavrilova)
- Faces No.2 Ka.Pliskova today in their fourth career meeting, most recently defeating the Czech in 2017 at Dubai
- Owns 9-11 career record against Top 5 ranked opponents, with wins over No.2 Li (2014 Roland Garros), No.3 Halep (2015 Birmingham), No.3 Ka.Pliskova (2017 Dubai), No.4 Halep (2017 Indian Wells), No.2 Kerber (2017 Stuttgart), No.5 Muguruza (2017 Roland Garros), No.1 Osaka (2019 Dubai), No.3 Svitolina (2019 Zhengzhou) and No.1 Barty (2019 Fed Cup Final)
- Holds 19-17 record in 1r at the majors, including 3-5 at the Australian Open (4-8 overall record at Melbourne Park)
- The last Frenchwoman to lift the Australian Open trophy was Amelie Mauresmo in 2006 (d. Henin in F via ret.)
- Enters this fortnight following a qualifying exit at Brisbane (l. Samsonova)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 2020 Australian Open marks 37th Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Best Slam results are QF runs at 2015 US Open (l. Vinci) and 2017 Roland Garros (l. Bacsinszky)
- Also reached 3r at 2016 Australian Open (l. Gavrilova), 2015 Wimbledon (l. Azarenka) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. eventual R-Up S. Williams)
- In doubles, won first Grand Slam title at 2016 Roland Garros (w/compatriot Garcia, d. Makarova/Vesnina in F) – were first French pair to win the doubles title at Roland Garros since Gail Chanfreau and Francoise Durr in 1971
- Won second Grand Slam doubles title at 2018 Australian Open (w/Babos, d. Makarova/Vesnina in F) and third at 2019 Roland Garros (w/Babos, d. Duan/S.Zheng in F)
- Finished R-Up at 2014 Wimbledon (w/Babos), 2016 US Open (w/Garcia), 2018 US Open (w/Babos) and 2019 Australian Open (w/Babos)
- Won mixed doubles at 2013 Wimbledon and 2014 Australian Open, and finished R-Up at 2013 Roland Garros and 2015 Australian Open (all w/Nestor)

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at the Australian Open (and 10th overall)
- Achieved best result at Melbourne Park in 2019 by reaching the SF (l. eventual champion Osaka). Also made the QF stage in 2017 (l. Lucic-Baroni) and 2018 (l. Halep)
- Has matched or improved best result here year-on-year since debut - 1r in 2013, 2r in 2014, 3r in 2015-16, QF in 2017-18 and SF in 2019
- Won girls’ singles title here in 2010 - one of four junior champions to start the women’s draw this year (also Strycova, Pavlyuchenkova and Townsend)
- Is seeded No.2 this fortnight – has now been seeded at 21 consecutive majors
- Faces No.41 Mladenovic today in their first meeting at a Grand Slam. Her most recent victory against the French woman ended in nail biting third set during the 2016 Fed Cup final, winning 16-14 to help seal the victory for the Czech Republic
- Has not fallen in 1r at the Slams since 2016 Roland Garros (l. Rogers). Owns 23-7 record in 1r across all majors, including 6-1 at Melbourne Park
- 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
- No woman has won Brisbane and gone on to win the Australian Open. Maria Sharapova came close in 2015, triumphing at Brisbane but finishing R-Up in Melbourne (l. S.Williams)
- Brisbane marked first event working with new coach Daniel Vallverdu

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 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)
CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.40 - her fifth consecutive Top 50 year-end finish
- Member of French Fed Cup team that defeated Australia win the Fed Cup final last November (d. Barty and Tomljanovic in both singles rubbers; combined w/Garcia to defeat Barty/Stosur in decisive doubles rubber)
- Posted her first win over a reigning World No.1, defeating Osaka at 2019 Dubai. Became the first French woman to defeat the World No.1 player since Cornet d. S.Williams at 2014 Wuhan (via ret.)
- Advanced to two SFs in 2019 - at Zhengzhou (I. Martic) and Moscow (I. Bencic)
- Won 20th career doubles title at 2019 Istanbul (w/Babos) before the pair went on to lift their second Grand Slam doubles trophy together at Roland Garros (d. Duan/S.Zheng in F) and defend their WTA Finals crown (d. Hsieh/Strycova in F)
- As defending champion in doubles at Australian Open (w/Babos), reached final again in 2019, however lost out to Stosur/Zhang
- Season highlights in 2018 were R-Up finish as St Petersburg (as defending champion, I. Kvitova in F) and matching her best career result at Wimbledon by reaching 3r (l. eventual R-Up S. Williams)
- In doubles in 2018, won second career Grand Slam doubles title at Australian Open (w/Babos) – defeated Makarova/Vesnina in F. Also finished doubles R-Up at Flushing Meadows York (w/Babos, I. Barty/Vandeweghe) and ended campaign by lifting WTA Finals crown w/Babos (d. Krejcikova/Siniakova in F)
- Owns nine Top 5 career wins, over No.2 Li (2014 Roland Garros), No.3 Halep (2015 Birmingham), No.3 Ka.Pliskova (2017 Dubai), No.4 Halep (2017 Indian Wells), No.2 Kerber (2017 Stuttgart), No.5 Muguruza (2017 Roland Garros), No.1 Osaka (2019 Dubai), No.3 Svitolina (2019 Zhengzhou) and No.1 Barty (2019 Fed Cup Final)
- Enjoyed best season of career in 2017, making Top 10 debut and lifting first career singles title at Premier-level 2017 St Petersburg (d. Putintseva in F). Passed $5 million career prize money mark by winning title
- Finished season at No.11 for highest year-end ranking and first inside Top 20. Broke into Top 10 on October 23, 2017
- Reached biggest final of career at Premier Mandatory-level Madrid in 2017 (l. Halep) and was R-Up at Acapulco (l. Tsurenko) and Stuttgart (l. Siegemund)
- Advanced to SF at Indian Wells (l. eventual champion Vesnina), en route defeating two seeds, No.4 Halep and No.13 Wozniacki. Result saw her break into Top 20 in WTA Rankings for first time in career, and overtake Garcia to become French No.1
- Qualified as first alternate for 2017 WTA Finals but not called on to play

CAREER MILESTONES

- 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, I. 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)
- 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)
CAREER CONT.
• Reached two singles finals in 2016, at ‘s-Hertogenbosch (l. Vandeweghe) and Hong Kong (l. Wozniacki), having been runner-up at 2015 Strasbourg (l. Stosur)
• Won four doubles titles in 2016 w/Garcia: Charleston, Stuttgart, Madrid and Roland Garros
• Member of French Fed Cup side that advanced to 2016 competition final against Czech Republic – lost epic singles rubber to Ka.Pliskova, 63 46 16-14 in 3 hours 48 minutes – 30-game final set being longest-ever in a Fed Cup final – as well as decisive doubles rubber (w/Garcia, l. Pliskova/Strycova)
• Broke into Top 100 on September 17, 2012 and Top 50 on March 18, 2013
• Played first WTA qualifying event as wildcard at 2008 Paris [Indoors]

PERSONAL
• Mother is Dzenita (was a pro volleyball player); father is Dragan (was a pro handball player); brother is Luka (soccer player)
• Started playing tennis aged 8 when introduced to sport by parents
• Speaks French, English, Serbian, Italian and Spanish
• Split with coach Sascha Bajin at the end of 2019

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
[19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20) vs. [WC] MARIA SHARAPOVA (RUS #145)

Head to Head: MARIA SHARAPOVA leads 1-0

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DONNA VEKIC VS MARIA SHARAPOVA

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open
• Best result here is reaching 2r four times, losing to Wozniacki in 2013 and 2017, Kerber in 2018 and Birrell in 2019
• Made Grand Slam main draw debut here in 2013
• Best result across the Slams in QF run at 2019 US Open
• Owns a 13-12 record in Slam 1r matches, most recent opening match loss coming at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Riske). Overall record at the Slam stands at 22-25
• Faces Sharapova today in opening match - has lost only previous encounter, at 2018 Roland Garros
• Contesting 2020 Australian Open ranked No.20, one place off career-high ranking of No.19. Is seeded No.19 – highest seeding at a Slam (up from No.23 at 2019 US Open)
• Coming off 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Putuntseva) and QF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremskaya)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks 26th Grand Slam main draw appearance
• At 2019 US Open, posted her best Slam result, reaching the QF
• Has reached R16 at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Goerges) and 2019 Roland Garros (l. Konta)
• At Australian Open, reached 2r on four occasions, most recently in 2019

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.19 for career-best year-end finish (up from No.34 in 2018)
• Cracked the WTA Top 20 for the first time on October 21, 2019
• Produced career best Grand Slam result at US Open, where she reached QF (l. Bencic)
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• Posted best win of career by ranking –and third over a Top 5 opponent –with defeat of No.2 Kvitova en route to St. Petersburg QF, bettering victories over No.4 Stephens at 2018 Wimbledon and No.4 Garcia at 2018 Tokyo [PPO]
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• Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai, however fell in RR stage
• Ended 2018 at then-career-high ranking of No.34, after registering 31 tour-level wins
• 2018 season highlighted by R-Up finish at Washington, DC (l. Kuznetsova after holding 4mp) – her first finals appearance since winning 2017 Nottingham

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making 16th appearance at Australian Open, where she was champion in 2008 (d. Ivanovic in F); only Russian in women’s history to win the title here
• Her 16 appearances here are the fifth most among active players (behind Venus-20, Serena-19, Stosur-18, Kuznetsova-17)
• Made Grand Slam main draw debut here in 2001, as a qualifier
• Ranks third among active players and fourth all-time in matches played (71) and win-loss record (57-14) at Australian Open
• Owner of 197 Grand Slam main draw wins (197-52 record) – among active players with 10 or more major appearance to their name, only S.Williams (986) and Keys (.897) has a better winning percentage
• Has lost her last two 1r matches at the Slams, at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Parmentier via ret.) and 2019 US Open (l. S.Williams)
• Entering 2020 Australian Open on a WC – best result by a WC here was Henin's R-Up finish in 2010
• Faces No.20 Vekic today in 1r – only other meeting came at Grand Slam level, at 2018 Roland Garros, Sharapova winning in straight sets
• Bidding for first Top 20 win over a player since 2019 Australian Open, overcoming No.3 and defending champion Wozniacki in 3r
• Opened season with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Brady). Also appeared at the Kooyong Classic exhibition last week
• Earlier this month pledged AU$25,000 to Australia’s bushfire relief fund

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2019 Australian Open marks 58th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam, the fifth-most among active players
• Five-time Grand Slam champion, winning titles at 2004 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F), 2006 US Open (d. Henin in F), 2008 Australian Open (d. Ivanovic in F), 2012 Roland Garros (d. Errani in F to complete career Grand Slam) and 2014 Roland Garros (d. Halep in F)
• Prior to Andreescu at 2019 US Open, was the last teenager to win a Slam, aged 19 years, 132 days at the 2006 US Open (d. Henin in F)
• One of six women to achieve career Grand Slam in the Open Era (also Court, Evert, Navratilova, Graf and S.Williams)

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CAREER CONT.

• Also made SF showings at Nottingham and Tokyo [PPO] and reached Grand Slam R16 for first time at Wimbledon (l. Goerges)
• Enjoyed a resurgent year in 2017, cracking the Top 50 in the week of July 24 and finishing campaign ranked No.54
• Grass court season highlighted by winning second WTA singles title of career, at Nottingham –d. No.8 Konta. Until this title run, had not posted back-to-back main draw wins since September 2015 (run to final at Tashkent)
• Reached two ITF finals at the end of 2016 season, winning the title at $100k ITF/Sharm ElSheikh-EGY
• Posted just four main draw wins across 2016, defeating Al Nabhani at Doha, Riske at Kaohsiung, Ivanovic at Cincinnati and Zhan at Tianjin
• Highlights in 2015 included reaching final at Tashkent (l.Hibino) and QF at Baku
• When she won first career singles title at 2014 Kuala Lumpur, aged 17 yrs 10 mos, became youngest player to win a WTA singles title since 2006 Bangkok (Vania King)
• Reached first WTA career final at 2012 Tashkent. In what was her first WTA main draw appearance, became youngest WTA finalist since 15-year-old Paszek won Portoroz in 2005. Also finished runner-up on grass at 2013 Birmingham (l. Hantuchova) and 2015 Tashkent (l. Hibino). Including 2019 St. Petersburg and 2019 Nottingham, owns a 2-6 record in singles finals
• Broke into Top 100 (at No.93) on January 28, 2013 Has won five ITF Circuit singles and one doubles title
• Member of Croatian Fed Cup Team, 2012-15, 2017, 2019

GRAND SLAM CONT.

• Owns a 5-5 record in Grand Slam finals, finishing as runner-up three times at the Australian Open (2007, 2012, 2015) as well as 2011 Wimbledon and 2013 Roland Garros

CAREER MILESTONES

• Restricted to only eight tournaments and 15 matches in 2019 due to injury (shoulder and left forearm)
• Reached R16 at 2019 Australian Open (l. Barty), defeating the defending champion Wozniacki in 3r for her first Top 5 win since ousting No.2 Halep at 2017 US Open 1r
• Ended 2018 season ranked No.29, highlights being SF efforts at Rome (l. Halep) and Shenzhen (l. Sinakova) and QF at Roland Garros (l. Muguruza)
• Loss to World No.1 Halep at 2018 Rome took lifetime record vs. No.1s to 7-17; most recently defeated Azarenka at 2012 WTA Finals; also owns two wins vs. No.1s at Slams –Mauresmo (2006 US Open) and Henin (2008 Australian Open)
• Finished 2017 season at No.60, having played at Stuttgart in April unranked; advanced to SF (l. Mladenovic) and played next event, Madrid, back on WTA Rankings at No.258
• Won 36th career WTA singles title at 2017 Tianjin in October (d. Sabalenka in F)
• Won two WTA titles in 2015 season, at Brisbane and Rome –won at least one title each year between 2003 and 2015 (13 straight years). Owns 36 WTA titles overall (36-23 record in finals), third most among active players, behind S.Williams and V.Williams
• Owns 11 tour-level titles on clay, at one point going 7-0 in clay court finals
• In 2015, appeared at season-ending WTA Finals for eighth time – posted perfect 3-0 record in RR stage (l. Kvitova in SF). Was champion on debut appearance at the season finale in Los Angeles in 2004 (d. S.Williams in F)
• Part of Russian Fed Cup team that finished runners-up to Czech Republic in November 2015, despite winning both rubbers vs. Ka.Pliskova, Kvitova
• On August 22, 2005, became 16th woman (first Russian) to reach No.1; held No.1 ranking for a total of 21 non-consecutive weeks.

PERSONAL

• Both parents played professional sports: mother, Brankica (track hurdler) and father, Igor (soccer goalkeeper)
• Currently coached by Torben Beltz. Dario Novak is also part of coaching team
• Favorite surface is hard
• Speaks Croatian, English and Italian •Self-described as strong-willed, determined and extremely competitive

• Autobiography, Unstoppable: My Life So Far, was published in September 2017
• Started playing at age 4; at age 6 took part in Moscow exhibition that featured Martina Navratilova
PERSONAL CONT.

- Began training at Bollettieri Academy aged 9 (required two years away from mother due to visa and finances)
- Among her business interests is a Brand Ambassador for Porsche and Evian; has a premium candy line, Sugarpova; has a skincare range called Super-goop!
- Has a strong following on social media (in 2014 became first tennis player to pass 15 million fans on Facebook)
[Q] ELISABETTA COCCIARETTO (ITA #175) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18)

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament Performance - 2020

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ELISABETTA COCCIARETTO  VS  ANGELIQUE KERBER

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making Grand Slam main draw debut after coming through qualifying last week
• Came from 7-6(4) 4-2 down to beat Schoofs in first round of qualifying on Tuesday, before seeing off the higher-ranked Di Lorenzo and Martincova in her following two matches
• Reached SF in girls' singles here in 2018 (d. Gauff in 1r, l. eventual champion Liang); describes QF win over Vismane on her 17th birthday as her 'best memory in tennis'
• Faces Kerber in 1r today; her only other match against a Top 50 player was a three-set loss to No.49 Kuzmova in 1r at 2019 Palermo
• In terms of ranking, best win of her career was over No.121 Di Lorenzo in last week's qualifying draw
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• One of four Italians in the draw (also Giorgi and fellow debutantes Paolini and Trevisan)
• Prior to 2020 Australian Open, only experience outside ITF Circuit were 1r exits at Rome (as WC, l. Anisimova) and Palermo (as qualifier, l. Kuzmova) in 2019 and contesting qualifying at 2020 Auckland
• As recently as last May, was ranked a low as No.779
• Since July, has compiled a 37-9 win-loss record, including five ITF finals and a 10-match winning streak in South America to round off the 2019 season with consecutive ITF W60 titles in Paraguay and Chile

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Making Grand Slam debut at 2020 Australian Open
• As a junior, reached singles SF at Australian Open and 3r at the other three majors

CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2019 season ranked No.215 after a season in which she posted 38-16 win-loss record
• At tour level, fell 1r on WTA debut at Rome (as WC, l. Anisimova) and Palermo (as qualifier, l. Kuzmova), while won three titles on ITF Circuit
• Posted career-high ranking of No.167 on November 18, 2019
• In 2018, won maiden title on ITF Circuit at $15K Nules-ESP
• Made Fed Cup debut for Italy in 2018, losing dead fifth doubles rubber w/Paolini during 3-2 World Group II win over Spain
• Owns four singles and one doubles title on ITF Circuit
• Professional debut came on ITF Circuit in Italy in 2017
• Former junior World No.12

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making 13th main draw appearance (and 14th overall) in Melbourne
• Became first German to win a Grand Slam singles title since Graf at 1999 Roland Garros and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams in a major final when she captured the 2016 Australian Open title
• Saved match point against Doi in 1r of her title run here four years ago
• Other key results here include reaching SF in 2018 (l. eventual R-Up Halep after holding 2MP). Also made R16 in 2019, 2017, 2014 and 2013
• Defeat of Haddad Maia here last year was 100th Grand Slam main draw win, one of eight active players to reach century; now 102-45
• Starts 2020 Australian Open against No.175 Coccia-retto; last loss to a player outside Top 100 at a major came against No.254 Robson at 2011 Wimbledon
• Record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 32-16; fell at this stage twice in 2019, at Roland Garros (l. Potapova) and US Open (l. Mladenovic)
• Turned 32 on Saturday; is the 15th oldest player in the starting field
• Prepared for Australian Open with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Stosur) and 2r showing at Adelaide (ret. vs. Yastremska w/left hamstring injury)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Just one of two players all-time to defeat Serena Williams in two Grand Slam finals (also Venus Williams at 2001 US Open and 2008 Wimbledon)
• At 2016 Australian Open, became first Grand Slam champion to save match point en route to the title since Li Na at 2014 Australian Open (Kerber saved a match point in 1r win over Doi)
• Won second Grand Slam singles title at US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and duly rose to World No.1. Kerber made just five unforced errors to beat S.Williams and lift third major at 2018 Wimbledon
• In 2016, finished R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams), before triumphing over her in the 2018 Wimbledon final
• Best result at Roland Garros are QF runs in 2012 (l. eventual R-Up Errani) and 2018 (l. eventual champion Halep)
PERSONAL

• Born in Ancona on Adriatic coast but went to school on the opposite coast in Cecina
• Currently studying law
• Speaks Spanish, English and Italian
• Has one brother, Alessandro
• Introduced to tennis at the age of six by her parents (Jessica and Piero); originally coached by Antonio Di Paolo
• Now coached by Fausto Scouri
• Favorite surface is clay

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.20, down from No.2 in 2018. Best finish of career remains No.1 in 2016
• Reached two finals across last season, firstly finishing as R-Up at Indian Wells (l. Andreescu), in what was the first Premier Mandatory final of her career. As a result, passed the $28 million prize money mark — now eighth on the all-time list
• Second final came on the grass of Eastbourne (R-Up, l. Pliskova)
• Also made SF runs at Doha (l. eventual champion Mertens), Osaka (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Mallorca
• 2r win over Kontaveit in Doha marked 600th career win across all levels
• Defeated Haddad Maia in 2r at 2019 Australian Open for 100th Grand Slam match-win (one of eight active players to achieve the feat)
• Won two titles in 2018, at Sydney (d. Barty in F) and third Grand Slam crown of career at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F), finishing the season ranked No.2
• Also in 2018, advanced to SF at Australian Open (l. Halep in 3s, having held two match points), Dubai (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Eastbourne (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
• Ended 2017 on a ranking of No.21. Best results of season were R-Up finish at Monterrey and SF runs at Tokyo [PPO] and Dubai
• Enjoyed an outstanding 2016 season, winning first Grand Slam titles of career at Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F) and US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), finishing R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams in F) and rising to World No.1 in the WTA rankings. At 28, became oldest player to make her debut at World No.1
• Finished 2016 year-end World No.1 ranking – became 12th WTA player to achieve the feat and second German woman to do so after Graf (eight times)
• Was voted WTA Player of the Year in 2016 by international media and fans; also, ITF World Champion
• 2016 marked fifth successive Top 10 season finish. Was the WTA match win leader in 2016, going 63-18
• Made fourth appearance at WTA Finals in 2016, progressing past round-robin for first time (l. Cibulkova in F); first German to reach final at the season-ending championships since Graf won title in 1996
• Reached first WTA final of career at 2010 Bogotá and won first title at 2012 Paris [Indoors]
• Three-time Grand Slam champion, at 2016 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F), 2016 US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and 2018 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F)
• One of only four active players with three or more Grand Slam titles to their resume along with S.Williams (23), V.Williams (7) and Sharapova (5)
PERSONAL

- Coached by Dieter Kindlmann
- Ended partnership with Raemon Sluiter during 2019 season. Parted ways with Wim Fissette at the end of 2018; previously worked with Torben Beltz
- In January 2017 was named in Forbes 30 Under 30 in Europe (in the entertainment category), alongside the likes of Gareth Bale and Luis Suárez
- Commercial endorsements include deals with Porsche, Rolex and Head & Shoulders and SAP
[6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7) vs. ANNA KAROLINA SCHMIEDLOVA (SVK #203)

Head to Head: ANNA KAROLINA SCHMIEDLOVA leads 1-0

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BELINDA BENCIC

Making seventh main draw appearance at Australian Open. Best result here came with R16 run in 2016 (l. Sharapova) – became first Swiss woman to reach R16 since Hingis and Schnyder in 2007
• Reached 3r in 2019 (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova), fell in 2r in 2014 (as qualifier, l. Li Na) and 2018 (l. Komihum) and suffered 1r losses in 2015 (l. Goerges) and 2017 (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
• Enjoying her highest-seeding at a Slam, at No.7
• Appearance here in 2014 marked Grand Slam main draw debut
• After difficult 2017 caused by wrist issues, returned to tour with stunning defeat of V.Williams in 1r at Australian Open, who had reached the final the year before
• With the win, the 20-year-old became just the sixth player all-time to defeat both Williams sisters before her 21st birthday (also Hingis, Sharapova, Clijsters, Henin, Chakvetadze and more recently Osaka)
• Also became the 43rd player in history to beat both Williams sisters in their career, and just the second Swiss player to achieve the feat (after Hingis)
• Overall Grand Slam record stands at 34-20, and owns a 16-4 record in 1r matches. Most recent loss at this stage came at 2018 US Open (l. Sasnovich)
• Faces No.202 Schmiedlova today (who has entered on a special ranking of No.93) – hasn’t lost to a player outside the Top 200 since November 2018, losing to No.296 Peng Shuai at the WTA 125k Oracle Series in Houston
• Coming off 1r loss at Shenzhen (l. Blinkova) and QF loss at Adelaide (l. Collins)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY
• 2020 Australian Open marks 21st Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Best result came with SF run at 2019 US Open (l. eventual champion Andreeescu)
• 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)
• Making sixth main draw appearance at the Australian Open, with best result coming on first two outings here, reaching the 2r in 2014 (l. Muguruza) and 2015 (l. Diyas)
• Has fallen 1r on last three appearances, in 2016 (l. Kasatkina), 2018 (as qualifier, l. Kasatkina) and 2019 (l. Mertens)
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• Best results are 3r showings at 2014 Roland Garros (l. Muguruza) and 2015 US Open (l. Kvitova)
• At Australian Open, made 2r in 2014 and 2015, while has never been beyond 1r at Wimbledon
• Seeded twice at Grand Slam level, at 2015 US Open (No.32) and 2016 Australian Open (No.27)
• Contested three of the four majors as a junior, finishing R-Up at Roland Garros in 2012 (l. Beck)

CAREER MILESTONES
• Finished 2019 ranked No.138, having shut season down after 1r exit at Wimbledon (l. Puig)
• Had been enjoying return to form until Wimbledon, having finished R-Up at Hobart (l. Kenin) and scoring a Top 20 win at Madrid (d. Mertens)
• Career record in WTA finals stands at 3-2
• Ended 2018 season back in Top 100, at No.77
• Season was highlighted by third career title, at Bogota (d. Arrubaarrena in F) and QF at Hiroshima and Tashkent
**BELINDA BENCIC VS ANNA KAROLINA SCHMIEDLOVA**

**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) – and registered a career-best 49 main draw match wins.
- Posted 49 Tour-level match wins in 2019, the fifth-most on tour, behind Ka.Pliskova (52), Barty (54) and Bertens (55). By contrast, had posted a combined total of 37 wins at this level across 2016, 2017 and 2018.
- 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.
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- 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).

**CAREER CONT.**

- Struggled throughout 2016 and 2017, posting a total of only six main draw match wins and finishing both years outside Top 100.
- Finished 2015 with a year-end high ranking of No.26 (first Top 50 finish of career).
- Won her first two WTA singles titles in 2015, both at International level – the first at Katowice in April (d. Giorgi in F) and the second in July at Bucharest (d. Errani in F). Also reached final at Rio de Janeiro (l. Errani).
- Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai at end of 2015 season as an alternate – posted a win over Vinci in round-robin competition.
- Surpassed $1 million career prize money mark during 3rd run at 2015 US Open.
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2013 Katowice; defeated No.33 Cornet in career-first main draw match.
- Winner of 12 singles titles on ITF Circuit.
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2010 and turned professional in 2011.

**PERSONAL**

- Trains at Slovak National Tennis Centre in Bratislava.
- Parents are Juraj and Martina. Has a brother, Juraj Jr, and younger sister Kristina, who plays the ITF Circuit (career-high ranking No.412).
- Coached by Milan Martinec; fitness trainer is Ladislav Olasz.
CAREER CONT.

- 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

PERSONAL

- Split from coach Vlado Platenik at the end of 2018; has worked extensively with Melanie Molitor and Martina Hingis, as well as her father, Ivan, in the past
- Fitness trainer is Martin Hromkovic, a former football player from Slovakia
- Also holds Slovak citizenship through her parents
- Includes Nike, Yonex and Rolex among her sponsors
AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (AUS #52) vs. [31] ANASTASIJA SEVASTOVA (LAT #33)

Head to Head: ANASTASIJA SEVASTOVA leads 2-0

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making sixth main draw appearance at Australian Open. Made event debut in qualifying in 2011
- Best Australian Open result is 2r in 2015 (l. Lepchenko) and 2014 (l. Stephens)
- Faces No.31 seed Sevastova today – has lost both meetings on grass in Mallorca 2018-19
- Opened 2020 season by reaching 2r in Brisbane (l. Ka. Pliskova) and Adelaide (l. Halep)
- One of seven Australian players playing on home soil here in Melbourne
- Owns 10-11 record in Grand Slam 1r matches
- Owns 10-15 record on Australian ground including her two matches so far this season

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 22nd Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open. Made debut at 2013 Wimbledon (as qualifier, I. Bojanovski)
- Best Grand Slam result to date was R16 run at 2014 Roland Garros (d. No.32 seed Vesnina in 2r and No.3 seed A.Radwanska in 3r, l. Suárez Navarro)
- Has also reached 2r at Wimbledon in 2015 (l. A.Radwanska) and 2019 (l. Azarenka) and at US Open in 2013 (as qualifier, l. Cornet), 2017 (l. Krunic), 2018 (l. Siniakova) and 2019 (l. Kontaveit)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.51, down from career-best year-end ranking of No.43 in 2018
- Highlight of season was reaching fourth WTA final of her career at Hua Hin (l. Yastremksa in F); now 0-4 in finals
- Posted new career-high ranking of No.39 on April 1, 2019
- Made two further SFs in 2019, at Rabat (l. Konta) and first Premier-level SF of career, at Zhengzhou (d. No.8 Bertens, l. KaPliskova)
- Return to form and fitness in 2018 was marked by first career Top 50 finish, at No.43, and second and third WTA singles finals at Rabat (l. Mertens) and Seoul (l. Bertens)
- Opened 2016 season at Brisbane and Australian Open, but thereafter underwent shoulder surgery and was off tour until 2017 Acapulco (early March)
- Finished 2016 season at No.930
- Advanced to 2r at comeback event at 2017 Acapulco, defeating Bouchard in 1r – her first main draw win since September 2015 at Tokyo [Japan Open] – before retiring vs. Flipkens in 2r (w/shoulder injury

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making seventh main draw appearance at Australian Open. Made event debut in qualifying in 2009
- Best result is R16 on two occasions in 2019 (l. eventual champion Osaka) and 2011 (l. Wozniacki)
- Faces No. 52 Tomljanovic in third career meeting today; leads head to head 2-0 with both victories in Mallorca (2018-19)
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit in Brisbane (l. Kenin) and Adelaide (l. Vekic)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Making 29th Grand Slam main draw appearance at 2020 Australian Open
- Fell at QF stage on two occasions, at US Open in 2016 (l. Wozniacki) and 2017 (l. Stephens)
- In 2016, became first Latvian woman to reach a Grand Slam QF since Savchenko at 1994 Wimbledon (since joined by Ostapenko)
- Best results elsewhere is reaching R16 at 2011 Australian Open (l. Wozniacki), before her two-year absence from the game, and 2019 Roland Garros (l. Vondrousova)
- Made 3r at 2017 Roland Garros; this was the first time a Latvian woman reached 3r in the Open Era (also eventual champion Ostapenko). Latvian-born Larisa Savchenko advanced to 3r in 1984 and 1989 whilst representing the USSR
- At Wimbledon, has reached 2r in 2017 and 2019
- Became the first Latvian woman to reach a US Open SF in 2018. Across all majors, the only other Latvian woman to reach this stage is Ostapenko (2017 Roland Garros – WON; 2018 Wimbledon – SF)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 ranked No. 27 for fourth consectueive Top 50 finish
- In 2019, captured fourth career title ainagural home event in Jurmala
- Also reached 3r at 2019 US Open (l. Martic);
- Upset in 2r of Wimbledon by Collins after posting SF run at Mallorca (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Advanced to R16 for the first time at Roland Garros (l. Vondrousova); saved 5mp during 3h 21m 3r win over Mertens
- Opened 2019 season with QF run at Brisbane (l. Osaka) before suffering 1r exit in Sydney (l. Bacsinszky)
CAREER CONT.

- Returned to No.151 by end of 2017 season, helped by 3r run at Miami (I. Safarova) and 2r efforts at US Open (I. Krunic) and Linz (I. Buzarnescu)
- On ITF Circuit, finished R-Up in final event of 2017 at $100k ITF/Dubai-UAE (I. Bencic) and also reached finals at $60k ITF/Sacramento (I. Anisimova), CA-USA and $80k Waco, TX-USA (I. Townsend)
- Made first WTA final of career in 2015, finishing R-Up at Pattaya City (I. Hantuchova in 3s) – previously, had never been past the QF at any WTA event
- Reached first Premier-level QF of career in 2015, at Stanford (I. No.11 Ka.Pliskova). Other notable results in 2015 were SF run at Tokyo [Japan Open] (I. eventual champion Wickmayer) and QF at Strasbourg (I. eventual champion Stosur)
- Improved ranking from No.453 to No.78 in 2013 season – biggest jump of any player in Top 100
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2007 and WTA main draw at 2009 Indian Wells (as WC, l. 1r)
- As a junior, achieved career-high ranking of No.4 in singles and No.4 in doubles. Member of Croatia’s victorious junior Fed Cup team in 2009

PERSONAL

- Started playing tennis at age 7 (introduced by sister)
- Announced in 2014 she would switch nationalities from Croatia to Australia (first at 2014 US Open)
- Moved to Brisbane in November 2014 with Australian residency; parted ways with coach David Taylor in June 2015

CAREER CONT.

- Recorded second Top 20 season in 2018, finishing No.11 and posted a career-high number of wins (43)
- Lifted third title of her career on clay in Bucharest (d. Martic in F) and reached first Premier Mandatory final at Beijing (I. Wozniacki in F); now 3-4 in singles finals
- Was the second of two singles alternates for WTA Finals in Singapore and fell in round robin stage at WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai
- Flushing Meadows run saw her became the first Latvian woman to reach SF there, upsetting No.7 Svitolina and No.3 Stephens en route.
- Achieved first Top 20 season in 2017, finishing at No.16
- Captured second career singles title and first in seven years at 2017 Mallorca (d. Goerges in F)
- In 2016, played first full season since 2012, reaching two singles finals at Mallorca (I. Garcia) and Bucharest (I. Halep), as well as first Grand Slam QF of career at US Open
- Retired from professional tennis in May 2013 due to various injuries – mostly muscular and back-related – but returned to competition at ITF level in January 2015 after body had fully healed
- During break from tennis studied leisure management
- Prior to break from tennis, won first singles title at 2010 Oeiras – becoming first Latvian to win a WTA title in 17 years (since Savchenko at Schenectady in 1993)
- Made Top 100 debut on July 13, 2009, Top 50 debut on October 11, 2010 and Top 20 debut on May 15, 2017
- Played first WTA event at 2007 Istanbul; made Slam main draw debut as qualifier at 2009 Roland Garros
- Member of Latvian Fed Cup Team 2005-06, 2007-10, 2018-19

PERSONAL

- Trains and resides in Liepaja, Latvia and coached by Ronald Schmidt
- Mother is Diana Golovanova (English teacher)
- Started playing at age six, introduced to the sport by her grandmother, played for fun until she was 15
- Speaks Latvian, English, Russian, German
- Other sports interests are soccer and jet skiing
JENNIFER BRADY (USA #49) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

Head to Head: SIMONA HALEP leads 1-0

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making third main draw appearance at Australian Open (fourth overall)
- Made R16 on debut here in 2017 as a qualifier, defeated No.14 seed Vesnina in 3r (l. Lucic-Baroni)
- Last year fell in 3r of qualifying to Haddad Maia
- Faces No.3 Halep today after losing a tightly contested battle against the Romanian at 2019 Toronto
- Owns 1-4 record against Top 5 ranked players - first and only win coming over No.1 Barty earlier this year in Brisbane
- Including loss to Halep in Toronto, also fell to No.4 Ka.Pliskova at 2017 US Open, No.3 Kvitova at 2019 Dubai and No.2 Barty at 2019 Birmingham
- Owns career 6-5 record in Grand Slam 1r matches
- One of a tournament-leading 22 Americans in main draw
- In only tune-up event for Australian Open, reached QF in Adelaide defeating Sharapova and World No.1 Barty en route (l. Kvitova)
- Result in Brisbane propelled her to career high ranking of No.49 - her first ever spot inside the Top 50

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 2020 US Open marks 12th Grand Slam main draw
- Made debut at all four Slams in 2017; prior to 2017 Australian Open, had fallen in qualifying at US Open (2014-16), Roland Garros (2016) and Wimbledon (2016)
- 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)
- Also reached R16 at 2017 US Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and has made 2r at Roland Garros in 2018 and 2019 and Wimbledon in 2017 and 2018

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making tenth main draw appearance at Australian Open (and 11th overall)
- Finished R-Up at Melbourne Park in 2018 (l.Wozniacki in 3s) - saved match points in 3r (d. Davis) and SF (d. Kerber)
- Match against Davis in 2018 went 3h44 as third longest women's match ever at Australian Open, after Schiavone d. Kuznetsova (2011, R16, 4h44) and Strycova d. Kulikova (2010, 1r, 4h19)
- Reached R16 here last year as No.1 seed (l. S.Williams)
- Also reached QF on two occasions: 2014 (l. Cibulkova) and 2015 (l. Makarova)
- Faces No.49 Barty in 1r today - suffered seven losses to players outside the Top 40 in 2019
- Owns 26-12 record in 1r of Grand Slams - last time falling at this stage at 2018 US Open (l. Kanepi)
- Contesting this fortnight as No.4 seed - only player to be one of Top 4 seeds for past five years (was No.1 seed in 2018-19, No.4 in 2017 and No.2 in 2016)
- Played one tournament in warm-up for Australian Open at Adelaide reaching QF (l. Sabalenka)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 2020 Australian Open marks 39th career Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Winner of two Grand Slam titles, lifting first at 2018 Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F) followed by a historic 2019 Wimbledon run (d. S.Williams in F)
- Became first Romanian to lift the singles title at the All England Club, defeating S.Williams in 56 minutes
- Posted three runner-up finishes in Paris in 2014 (l. Sharapova in 3s), 2017 (l. Ostapenko in 3s) and at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki in 3s)
- Was the first Romanian woman to advance to final at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki)
- Best result at US Open is SF run in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta)
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 season back in Top 60 after dipping as low as No.125
- Season highlights include R16 at Dubai (l. R-Up Kvitova), 3r at 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)
- Posted best win of career to date at 2019 Beijing, defeating No.15 Keys
- Reached first WTA career SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. eventual R-Up Gavrilova)
- Posted first WTA main draw wins 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. to Falconi)
- On ITF Circuit, owns four ITF singles and four doubles titles
- Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Evansville, IN-USA (l. 1r)

**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

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.4 for sixth consecutive year in the Top 5
- 2019 highlighted by winning second career Grand Slam title at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams)
- Also finished R-Up at Madrid (l. Bertens) and QF at Roland Garros (as defending champion, l. Anisimova) and Toronto (ret. vs. Bouzova w/Achilles pain)
- Ended 2018 season as World No.1 for the second time in her career, with season highlighted by maiden Grand Slam title at Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F)
- Also won titles last year at Shenzhen (d. Siniakova in F) and Montréal (d. Stephens in F) and was R-Up at Australian Open (l. Wozniacki), Rome (l. Svitolina) and Cincinnati (l. Bertens). Is 18-16 in career finals
- Won first career WTA doubles title at 2018 Shenzhen (w/Begu). Now 1-1 in career doubles finals
- Finished 2017 as the year-end World No.1, having ascended to the No.1 spot for first time in career on October 9, 2017 – became the 25th woman to reach the top spot, and the 13th to hold year-end No.1
- Defended Madrid title in 2017 (d. Mladenovic in F); reached four more finals in 2017: Rome, Roland Garros, Cincinnati and Beijing. 2016 season highlighted by three titles, at Madrid, Bucharest and Montréal
- Between May 2013 and August 2014, improved ranking from No.64 to No.2, winning seven titles
- Has qualified six times for WTA Finals in Singapore (2014-19, although withdrew injured in 2018), reaching final in 2014 (l. S.Williams, having defeated the World No.1 in the round robin stage)
- Named 2013 WTA Most Improved Player, winning her first six WTA titles and ending year ranked No.11
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Marbella as a qualifier, reaching quarterfinals

**PERSONAL**

- Reunited with long-time coach, Darren Cahill during offseason after taking a 12-month break
- Formerly coached by Wim Fissette and Victor Ionita
- Sponsorship portfolio includes deals with Mercedes, Unilever and is an Ambassador for Dubai Duty Free
- Sponsors a children’s hockey team back in Romania through the Simona Halep Foundation
[5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) vs. KATIE BOULTER (GBR #315)

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Elina Svitolina vs Katie Boulter

**Australian Open**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open
- Last year, advanced to QF (l. eventual champion Osaka) to match career best result at Melbourne Park, also reaching the final eight in 2018 (l. Mertens)
- Fell 3r on three occasions, in 2014 (l. Stephens), 2015 (l. eventual champion S. Williams) and 2017 (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Excelling on the Grand Slam stage last year, advancing to QF at Australian Open before posting back-to-back career-best performances by reaching SF at Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Halep) and US Open (l. S. Williams)
- Enters Melbourne as No. 5 seed, the 21st consecutive time she has been seeded at a Slam – first seeded at 2015 Australian Open
- Since making Grand Slam debut at 2012 US Open, has not missed a major, compiling a 57-29 record. Owns 15-7 record in Melbourne
- Faces No. 315 Boulter in 1r today. Hasn’t fallen to a player outside the Top 100 since 2017 Hong Kong against No. 114 Gibbs
- One of five Ukrainians to begin the main draw (also Bondarenko, Kozlova, Tsurenko and Yastremska)
- Opened 2020 season at Brisbane and suffered 1r exit (l. Collins)

**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 Australian Open marks fourth Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Made tour level and Grand Slam main draw singles debut at 2017 Wimbledon (l. McHale in 1r)
- Career-best appearances on Major stage occurred by advancing to 2r at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Osaka) and 2019 Australian Open (l. Sabalnenka)
- Yet to make main draw debut at Roland Garros and US Open (has fallen in qualifying at each)
- Appeared in girls’ singles at all four Slams, reaching 3r at Australian Open, Wimbledon and US Open

**Career Milestones**

- Finished 2019 at No. 6, her third consecutive Top 10 finish
- Season highlight was reaching the title match as defending champion at the WTA Finals (l. Barty)

**Australian Open**

- Making second main draw appearance at Melbourne Park (third overall), where her best result is 2r run in 2019 (l. Sabalnenka)
- Defeated No. 60 Makarova last year in 1r - the first-ever contested 10-point match tie-break at the Australian Open
- Win over No. 60 Makarova was second best-by-ranking of career, after win over No. 42 Sakkari at 2018 Tianjin
- Faces No. 5 Svitolina in 1r today, the 23-year-old’s first time facing a Top 5 player
- Only time contesting a Top 10 player was No. 6 Pliskova at 2018 Tianjin Open QF - pushed to deciding set before falling 5-7 6-0 6-3
- After suffering a lower back injury last year, the Briton enters Melbourne at No. 315, dropping from last year’s ranking of No. 97 entering this fortnight
- In junior doubles, R-Up w/Jorovic at 2014 Australian Open
- One of four players from Great Britain in the starting field (also Konta, Watson and qualifier Dart)

**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 Australian Open marks fourth Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Made tour level and Grand Slam main draw singles debut at 2017 Wimbledon (l. McHale in 1r)
- Career-best appearances on Major stage occurred by advancing to 2r at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Osaka) and 2019 Australian Open (l. Sabalnenka)
- Yet to make main draw debut at Roland Garros and US Open (has fallen in qualifying at each)
- Appeared in girls’ singles at all four Slams, reaching 3r at Australian Open, Wimbledon and US Open

**Career Milestones**

- 2019 highlight was SF appearance at $25K ITF/So-lapur-IND (l. Raina)
- Reached career-high No. 82 on February 18, 2019
- Posted best year-end finish – and first Top 100 finish of career - at No. 100 in 2018, up from No. 199 in 2017
- Broke into the Top 100 the week of October 15, 2018
- 2018 highlight was reaching first WTA quarterfinal of career at Nottingham (l. eventual champion Barty) – defeated Stosur en route for her first win over a Grand Slam winner. Also had QF run at Tianjin (l. Ka. Pliskova) and R-Up finish at $100K ITF/Southsea-GBR (l. Filipkens)
- Great Britain Fed Cup Team, 2018-19
**CAREER CONT.**

- Loss to Barty ended her nine-match unbeaten run at the WTA Finals, having gone undefeated in the RR stage from 2018-19
- Reached SF at US Open for the first time (l. S.Williams), tying career best Slam performance with 2019 Wimbledon SF run (l. eventual champion Halep). Also at Wimbledon became the first Ukrainian woman to appear in a Grand Slam SF (l. eventual champion Halep) overcoming a previous 0-4 record in Grand Slam QFs
- 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

**PERSONAL**

- Began playing tennis at age 5
- Hails from Woodhouse Eaves in Leicestershire
- Enjoys hockey, cycling, shopping, fashion and cooking
- Coached by Jeremy Bates; trains at National Tennis Centre in London

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**CAREER CONT.**

- On ITF Circuit, winner of six singles titles and four doubles titles
- Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in Britain in 2011
- Junior highlights include winning Lemon Bowl in Rome at age of 11, and reaching final at Junior Orange Bowl in Florida at age 14
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
IRINA-CAMELIA BEGU (ROU #105) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

Head to Head: KIKI BERTENS leads 2-1

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament Performance - 2020**

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making ninth main draw appearance at Melbourne Park (10th overall), where her best result was run to R16 in 2015 (d. No.9 Kerber in 1r, l. Bouchard)
• Has made 2r six times, most recently in 2019 (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova)
• Her R16 run here is her joint-best Slam result, also reaching this stage at 2016 Roland Garros
• Overall win-loss record at Grand Slams is 25-32
• Best doubles showing at a major also came here in Melbourne in 2018, when she reached SF w/Niculescu (l. Makarova/Vesnina)
• Playing her first Grand Slam main draw since last year's Roland Garros; defeat in qualifying at 2019 Wimbledon ended a run of 20 consecutive main draw appearances at the majors
• Faces No.10 Bertens today; her six career Top 10 wins have come over No.9 Wozniacki (2012 US Open), No.9 Kerber (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Muguruza (2016 Madrid), No.6 Azarenka (2016 Rome), No.8 Bencic (2016 Birmingham via ret.) and No.5 Ostapenko (2018 Madrid). Most recent occasion facing a Top 10 player came here in 2r at 2019 Australian open (l. No.6 Kvitova)
• Owns a 17-15 record in Slam 1r matches, most recent loss coming at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Swan)
• Competing here in doubles with Kr.Pliskova – team face Krawczyk/Pegula in 1r
• Is one of four Romanians to contest 1r (also Cirstea, Halep and Niculescu)
• Began 2020 with 1r exit at Shenzhen (as qualifier, l. Kr.Pliskova) and qualifying defeat at Hobart

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 33rd Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• Best results at the majors are R16 showings at 2015 Australian Open (l. Bouchard) and 2016 Roland Garros (l. Rogers)
• Also made 3r at Wimbledon in 2015 and 2r at US Open in 2012 and 2014
• Made Grand Slam debut at 2011 Roland Garros, reaching 2r (d. Rezai, l. Kuznetsova)
• In doubles, reached SF stage at 2018 Australian Open (w/Niculescu) and QF at 2017 Roland Garros (w/Zheng)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 at No.99 - sixth straight Top 100 finish
• Season highlight was 3r run at Roland Garros (l. Anisimova) and three QF runs at Hobart (l. Schmiedlova), Budapest (l. Vondrousova) and Bucharest (l. Siegemund)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making her eighth consecutive main draw appearance (ninth overall) at the Australian Open
• Best result came with 3r finish in 2018 (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
• Reached doubles QF here in 2015 w/Larsson
• Faces No.105 Begu in 1r today; owns 7-2 record against players ranked outside Top 100 at the majors, with two defeats both coming at US Open to No.143 Puchkova (2012) and No.103 Vondrousova (2018)
• Owns a 15-15 record in Slam 1r matches – her last loss at this stage of a Slam came at US Open in 2017 (l. Sakkari)
• Overall Grand Slam win-loss record is 31-30
• Contesting 2020 Australian Open ranked No.10 – has not left the Top 10 since she first reached the elite group on October 8, 2018
• One of two Dutchwomen to contest 1r – also Rus, who faces Linette in opening match
• Opened 2020 season at Brisbane, reaching QF (l. Osaka). Withdrew from Adelaide last week with an Achilles injury

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 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/Niculescu) and 2017 Roland Garros (w/Zheng)

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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
CAREER CONT.

• In doubles in 2019, won Hua Hin (w/Niculescu), her ninth doubles title
• Won two doubles titles in 2018 – Shenzhen and Bucharest – finishing the year at a career-best No.23 in the WTA Doubles Rankings. Reached SF stage of 2018 Australian Open doubles event w/Niculescu
• Defeated No.5 Ostapenko at 2018 Madrid for second Top 5 win of career having beaten No.4 Muguruza at 2016 Madrid
• Reached two singles SFs - Shenzhen and Istanbul - and one QF last season
• 2017 season was highlighted by lifting fourth singles title of her career at Bucharest without dropping a set (d. Goerges in F); also took home the doubles trophy without dropping a set w/Olaru
• Also in 2017 reached two SFs in 2017: Istanbul (l. Mertens) and Moscow (l. Kasatkina), and one QF at Charleston (l. eventual champion Kasatkina)
• Represented Romania at 2016 Rio Olympics, making 1r exits in singles (l. Hibino) and doubles (w/Niculescu, l. Chan/Chan)
• Other notable results in 2016 included SF at Rome (l. S.Williams), QF at Charleston (l. Kerber) and QF at Madrid (l. Halep)
• Posted best ranking at No.22 (August 22, 2016)
• In run to QF at 2016 Madrid was one of four Romanians for reach QF – which was first time this had occurred at a Premier Mandatory event (also Halep, Cirstea and Tig). Secured two milestones during Madrid: career-best win vs. No.4 Muguruza, and 300th match win of career (all levels) with R16 defeat of McHale
• Owns four WTA singles titles from seven finals, lifting the trophies at 2012 Tashkent, 2015 Seoul, 2016 Florianopolis and 2017 Bucharest
• Owns nine WTA doubles titles from 16 finals, most recently at 2019 Hua Hin (w/Niculescu)
• Struggled with right shoulder injury in 2013 – first felt pain at 2013 Australian Open and missed three months of action
• Holds 11 singles titles and 19 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
• Voted WTA Newcomer of the Year in 2011 (media vote)

PERSONAL

• Started playing tennis at age 3 with aunt, who was a coach
• Did gymnastics and played handball when younger
• Idol growing up was Martina Hingis

CAREER CONT.

• 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 Riska)
• 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, which is 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. Also posted SF run at 2017 Rome and reached QF at Madrid - first Premier Mandatory QF
• 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 Fés as a qualifier in just her second main draw appearance; currently owns 9-5 career record in singles finals
• Owner of 10 WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2018 Brisbane (w/Schuurs)
• 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, 2014-2017
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
POLONA HERCOG (SLO #48) vs. REBECCA PETERSON (SWE #44)

Head to Head: REBECCA PETERSON leads 1-0

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POLONA HERCOG VS REBECCA PETERSON

QUICK-HITS

• Making tenth appearance at Melbourne Park - reached 2r for best results in 2010 (l. Bondarenko) and 2015 (l. Hradecka)
• Faces No.44 Peterson today in first main draw match of 2020 season
• Contesting 38th career Grand Slam main draw - owns 16-21 record in Grand Slam 1r matches (last fell at this stage at 2019 US Open (l. Collins)
• Ended a near-seven-year wait for a WTA title during 2019 season, winning Lugano (d. Swiatek)
• Other highlights last year were 3r runs at Roland Garros (l. Stephens), Wimbledon (l. Gauff), Eastbourne (l. Halep) and Beijing (l. Bertens)
• Best result of 2018 was R-Up showing at Istabul (l. Parmentier). Also made SF at Bucharest and QF at Auckland
• Began comeback in 2017 at Roland Garros qualifying, winning $60k ITF/Brescia-ITA in her second tournament back. needed campaign outside Top 100 after competing in only 10 tournaments, with best result a 3r run at Wimbledon
• Suffered three injurying following 2016 US Open (l. Kerber in 1r via ret.) including a scapula stress fracture, left knee injury and right wrist injury
• Season highlights in 2016 included a R-Up finish at WTA 135K Series event at Bol (l. Minella in F) and QF run at Bucharest (l. Siegemund)
• Represented Slovenia at the Rio Olympics, losing in 1r in singles (l. eventual gold medalist Puig)
• Singles highlights during 2015 were SF at Bucharest (l. Schmiedlova) and QF at Bad Gastein (l. Knapp)
• Sole career Top 10 win came over No.7 Bartoli at 2012 Charleston
• Breakthrough season in 2011, highlighted by first singles final. Successfully defended her title at 2012 Bastad
• Played first WTA event (in qualifying, as a WC) at 2006 Portoroz

QUICK-HITS

• Making her second main draw appearance at Australian Open (fourth overall) - reached 2r in debut last year (l. Sharapova)
• Faces No.48 Hercog today looking for first match win of 2020
• Making ninth career Grand Slam main draw appearance - best result came in 3r at 2018 US Open (l. Kanepi)
• Won first two career WTA titles in 2019 at Tianjin (d. Watson in F) defeating V.Williams in 1r and Nan-chang (d. Rybakina in F)
• Broke into Top 50 for first time in October of last year to end year at No. 43 – posted 25-19 main draw record in 2019, entered the year with only 19 main draw wins in her career
• Began 2019 season with main draw appearance at Australian Open (l. Sharapova in 2r)
• Defeated No.8 Stephens in 1r of Washington DC for first career Top 10 win
• Other 2019 highlights include QF at Rabat (l. Tomljanovic) and R16 at Eastbourne (l. Kerber) and Cincinnati as a qualifier (l. Ka.Pliskova)
• Finished 2018 at No.55 for debut Top 100 season
• Advanced to 3r at 2018 US Open, first time at that stage of a Grand Slam (l. Kanepi)
• Missed first half of 2017 season with shoulder injury
• Won one doubles title at 2015 Rio de Janeiro (w/ Bonaventure)
• Played first WTA main draw at Bastad in 2012, falling 1r (as WC)
• Contested WTA qualifying for the first time at Bastad in 2010
• Winner of 11 singles qualifying and six doubles titles on ITF Circuit
• Played first senior tournament in 2009, in doubles at ITF/Stockholm 2-SWE
• Trains in Stockholm; father is Mart Peterson, mother’s name is Annelie; has one sister, Berit
CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #54) vs. [11] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #12)

Head to Head: ARYNA SABALENKA leads 3-0

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CARLA SUAREZ NAVARRO VS ARYNA SABALENKA

QUICK-HITS

• Making 12th main draw appearance at Australian Open. Made event debut in qualifying in 2008
• Best result is a QF run in 2016 (I. A. Radwanska) and 2009 (I. Dementieva)
• Opened 2020 season with 1r exit in Auckland (I. Kasatkina in three sets)
• Faces No. 11 seed Sabalenka today in fourth career meeting; has yet to beat the Belarusian
• A full decade ago, ranked No.46 and making her tournament debut at 2009 Australian Open, posted a breakthrough win over No.6 ranked Venus in 2r – went on to reach QF (I. Dementieva)
• 2020 is set to be final season on WTA tour
• Best Grand Slam results have been reaching the QF stage at three of the four majors – at Roland Garros in 2008 (as qualifier, I. Jankovic) and 2014 (I. Bouchard); at Australian Open in 2009 (I. Dementieva), 2016 (I. A.Radwanska) and 2018 (I. Wozniacki); and at 2013 US Open (I. S.Williams) and in 2018 (I. 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)
• Finished 2019 ranked No.55 - her first drop out of Top 50 since 2011
• 2019 highlights include QF at San Jose (l. eventual R-Up Sabalenka); QF at Dubai (l. Svitolina); R16 at Wimbledon for third time in career (l. S.Williams); R16 at Rome (l. Bertens) and reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. Vondrousova)
• Posted 11th successive Top 50 season finish in 2018, at No.23; run includes four Top 20 seasons
• Highlight of 2018 was R-Up finish at New Haven (l. Sabalenka) – first final since February 2016 (Doha)
• Made 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 Martinez; Muguruza has since become the fourth
• 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

QUICK-HITS

• Making third main draw appearance at the Australian Open. Made event debut in qualifying in 2017
• Faces No. 54 Suarez Navarro today; holds a 3-0 record with the most recent victory coming at 2019 San Jose
• Coming off a SF run in Adelaide last week (l. Yastremska). Upset No.4 Halep in QF en route 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 Wuan)
• Opened 2020 season with 2r exit at Shenzhen last week as the defending champion (d. Gasparian, l. Kr.Pliskova)
• Contesting 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)
• Made 1r exit on next three major appearances, at 2018 Australian Open (l. Barty), 2018 Roland Garros (l. Bertens) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Buzarnescu)
• Won career first Grand Slam title of any kind, in doubles at 2019 US Open (w/Mertens) – pair defeated Azarenka/Barty in final
• Ended as World No.11 for the second straight year in 2019 after capturing three WTA singles titles at Shenzhen (d. Riske in F), Wuan (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/Kudermeto-va in F)
• Made Top 10 debut on January 28, 2019 following 3r run at 2019 Australian Open
• 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
• 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)
• 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
• Made debut on ITF Circuit in Minsk in 2012
• Coached by former ATP player Dmitry Tursunov
• 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
• Father, Sergey, passed away suddenly last November
GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32) vs. [Q] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #155)

Head to Head: GARBIÑE MUGURUZA leads 2-0

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  - $19,270,804
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SHELBY ROGERS

- 2016
  - 13-10-1992 (27)
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• Best result at Melbourne Park came with QF run in 2017 (l. Vandeweghe), also made R16 in 2014, 2015 and 2019

• Two-time major champion with 66-24 win-loss record at this level - one of 14 Grand Slam champions in this year’s main draw (also Barty, Halep, Kerber, Kuznetsova, Kvitova, Osaka, Ostapenko, Sharapova, Stephens, Stosur, Williams, V.Williams and Wozniacki)

• Faces No.155 Rogers in 1r today; 23-5 in Grand Slam 1r matches fell at this stage at last year’s Wimbledon (l. Haddad Maia) and US Open (l. Riske)

• In two pre-Australian Open outings made SF at Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova) and QF at Hobart (withdrew prior to facing Kudermetova w/viral illness)

• 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 Martinez 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

• 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

• Making fourth appearance at Australian Open, where her only win came during 2017 2r showing (d. No.4 seed Halep, l. Barty)

• Best result across all four majors was QF run at 2016 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion and today’s opponent Muguruza); overall Grand Slam win-loss record is 17-19

• Faces No.32 Muguruza today; lost to the Spaniard in 2r at Shenzhen in first week of the season

• Most recent Top 50 win came over then-No.20 Gavrilova at 2017 US Open

• Last year, made return from injury at Charleston where she reached 2r (l. Ostapenko). Also made 2r at Roland Garros and Mallorca and fell 1r six occasions and reached one ITF Circuit final

• Fell 1r in only two tournaments played in 2018 at Australian Open and Indian Wells - injured left knee in loss to Dozhdeie at Indian Wells, requiring surgery in the summer

• In 2017, posted third Top 100 season and best year-end finish of No.59

• Year highlighted by reaching QFs at Charleston, Hobart and Strasbourg. Achieved career-high ranking of No.48 on January 30, 2017

• Played all three ties for USA team which won first Fed Cup in 17 years, winning decisive doubles rubber (w/Vandeweghe) in final against Belarus

• At 2017 US Open matched her previous best result at her home Slam by advancing to 3r (l. Svitolina). In 2r, d. No.25 seed Gavrilova 7-6(6), 4-6, 7-6(5), in a match that took 3 hours, 33 minutes, setting a record for the longest women’s match in US Open history

• Defeat of No.20-ranked Gavrilova in New York marked 10th Top 20 win of career – now 10-19 lifetime vs. Top 20 opponents. Registered best career win to date came over No.4 Halep in 1r at 2017 Australian Open

• Posted second Top 100 season in 2016, at No.60 – up from No.146 in 2015; had dropped from No.72 at end of 2014

• Appeared in two WTA singles finals, at 2016 Rio de Janeiro (l. Schiavone) and at 2014 Bad Gastein (d. No.16 Suárez Navarro and No.14 Errani en route, l.Petkovic)

• One-time doubles runner-up, at 2015 Bogotá (w/Falconi)

• Participated in 2014 WTA Finals Rising Stars Invitational in Singapore (along with Diyas, Puig and Zheng)

• Made Top 100 for first time on August 11, 2014

• Won first WTA level match at 2013 Strasbourg (d. Domachowska)

• Winner of four singles titles and two doubles titles on ITF Circuit, where she made professional debut in United States in 2009, at age 16
[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) vs. DANKA KOVINIC (MNE #86)

Head to Head: 0-0

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MERTENS
ELISE

QUICK-HITS

• Making third appearance at Melbourne Park, having reached SF on debut in 2018 (l. eventual champion Wozniacki) and advanced to 3r last year (l. Keys)
• Scored first career Top 5 win over Svitola in here en route to 2018 SF
• Made Top 20 debut at No.20 after 2018 run. Enters this year’s tournament at No.17
• Became first Belgian to reach a Grand Slam SF since Flipkens at 2013 Wimbledon, and first at Australian Open since Clijsters in 2012
• Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level stands at 26-12
• Kicked off 2020 season with back-to-back QF runs at Shenzhen (l. eventual R-Up Rybakina) and Hobart (l. Watson)
• Owns two WTA titles in Australia, at Hobart in 2017 and 2018
• Won fifth career singles title at 2019 Doha defeating three Top 10 opponents en route (d. No.8 Bertens, No.6 Kerber, No.3 Halep)
• Made second Grand Slam QF at US Open last year (l. eventual champion Andreescu) - also made SF at Osaka (l. eventual champion Osaka) and QF in Sydney (l. Barty), Rabat (l. eventual champion Sakkari) and Mallorca (l. eventual champion Kenin)
• Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai for second straight year. Fell in round robin stage (d. Sakkari, l. eventual champion Sabalenka)
• Brought in three doubles titles in 2019 (all w/Sabalenka) including first Grand Slam title at US Open and Sunshine Double (Indian Wells and Miami)
• Concluded year with second WTA Finals appearance in doubles, this time w/Sabalenka; fell in round robin stage.
• One of six players on tour to win three or more titles in 2018 (Hobart, Rabat and Lugano) - 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, owned only 36 wins at this level across entire career
• Made SF 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)
• 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 – now owns six career Top 10 wins

KOVINIC
DANKA

QUICK-HITS

• Making third main draw appearance at Australian Open. Posted tied best result in Melbourne by making 2r in 2017 (l. Bacsinszky) and 2016 (d. Crawford, l. Azarenka)
• Fell during qualifying here in 2014-15 and 2018-19
• Recording 10th Grand Slam main draw appearance this fortnight, her first main draw appearance at a Major since 2017 Wimbledon
• Faces No.17 Mertens in 1r today – owns a 1-11 record vs. Top 20 ranked opponents, sole win coming over No.8 Vinci at 2016 Madrid
• At 2015 Roland Garros became first player – man or woman – from Montenegro to advance to 2r of a Grand Slam (already set the national record for first player to appear in 1r at major)
• Ended 2019 at No.88, returning to the Top 100 after finishing 2017 at No.118 and 2018 at No.182
• Reached career-best year-end finish in 2015 at No.58 followed by 2016 finish at No.74
• Highlights from 2019 include lifting titles at $100K ITF/Szekesfehervar-HUN, $25K ITF/Campinas-BRA and $25K ITF/Ystad-SWE
• Now owns 11 singles and four doubles titles on the ITF Circuit
• Additionally, in 2019, made R-Up appearance at 125K event in Bastad, Sweden (l. Doi in F) and QF run at Tashkent Open (l. Cirstea)
• Spent majority of 2018 competing on the ITF Circuit, though advanced through qualifying at WTA International tournaments Lugano and Istanbul to record back-to-back R16 runs
• 2016 season highlight was reaching second career singles final at Istanbul (l. Buyukakcay). Is now 0-2 in WTA singles finals, having also finished as R-Up at 2015 Tianjin (l. A.Radwanska)
• Set career-high ranking of No.46 on February 22, 2016
• Made Top 100 debut on May 4, 2015 at No.95
• Reached QF at 2013 Budapest, which was her WTA main draw debut
• Her mother, Snjezana, hoped she would play handball, but when she was five Danko began asking to play tennis. She eventually started tennis lessons when she was seven
• Growing up she idolized Jelena Jankovic – would have played her in 3r at 2015 Charleston, however Jankovic withdrew due to injury
• Describes herself as an aggressive baseliner; likes to control the point. Goal is to improve her net game; also working on improving her hard court game, having grown up playing mostly on clay
• Favorite tournament is the Australian Open; favorite surface is clay
• 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)
• Played first tour-level event of career at 2015 Antwerp (fell in qualifying) and played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Belgium in 2010
• Earlier coaching history includes Belgian federation until early teens, as well as a year at the Mouratoglou Academy
• An animal lover, and has four dogs and a variety of birds as pets (pheasants, peacocks)
## AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 3 FEATURED MATCH-UPS

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 3 SNAPSHOT MATCH-UPS

JULIA GOERGES (GER #39) vs. [13] PETRA MARTIC (CRO #14)

Goerges leads 2-0
Goerges owns third longest active consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance streak ... Martic enjoying highest career seeding at a slam

[K] ANN LI (USA #142) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

Kenin leads 1-0
Li scored her first career main draw win in first round on Monday... Kenin hoping to make third round in Melbourne for first time

[25] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) vs. [Q] BARBORA KREJCIKOVA (CZE #128)

Alexandrova leads 1-0
Alexandrova one of three players who played a lead-up tournament and have yet to lose a match in 2020... KrejciKOva notched her first career Grand Slam main draw win over Kanepi
WTA NO.1 RANKING

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings (28 weeks overall. With her title run last week in Adelaide, she will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results. Barty first reached World No.1 after winning back-to-back titles last at Roland Garros (her first Grand Slam victory) and Birmingham. The top seed has claimed the title 20 times in Melbourne, most recently by Serena Williams in 2015.

QUALITY QUALIFIERS

Out of the nine qualifiers in the top half of the draw, five have moved on to the second round with wins over higher ranked players:

Greet Minnen, Nao Hibino, Barbora Krejcikova, Catherine McNally, Ann Li

Of those five, four scored their first main draw win at the Australian Open.

Minnen, Krejcikova, McNally, Li

Of those four, two notched their first ever career Grand Slam main draw win.

Minnen, Li

Of those two, one recorded her first ever WTA main draw win.

Ann Li

QUEST FOR 24

• Serena Williams is one step closer to tying Australia’s Margaret Court’s record of 24 Grand Slam titles
• Since the birth of Alexis Olympia (September 1, 2017), Williams has competed at seven Slams, reaching the final on four occasions – 2018-19 Wimbledon and 2018-19 US Open
• Before 2019 where she fell in QF, she had reached the finals in her last three appearances in Melbourne winning in 2015 and 2017
• Williams owns an Open Era record 7 Australian Open titles and 81 Australian Open match wins
• Has played and won more matches (85-11 record) than any other woman in Australian Open history

DEFENDING THE TITLE

• Naomi Osaka is attempting to become just the ninth woman to successfully defend their title at the Australian Open. Others to have completed this feat are Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong, Stefanie Graf, Monica Seles, Martina Hingis, Jennifer Capriati, Serena Williams and Victoria Azarenka.
• There have been 24 title defenses at Wimbledon, 22 at the US Open, 21 at the Australian Open and 11 at Roland Garros (post-1945):
• 22 different women have successfully defended a Grand Slam singles title at least once in their careers
• 10 different women have successfully defended two or more different Grand Slams
• Victoria Azarenka (2012-13) was the last player to defend her title at the Australian Open

TEENAGE KICKS

• Ten teenagers started the main draw at the 2020 Australian Open.
• American Coco Gauff (15) remains the youngest player in the field at Melbourne this year, as well as direct entrants Amanda Anisimova (1. Diyas), Iga Swiatek (18), Anastasia Potapova (1.S.Williams) and Dayana Yastremska (19)
• Five of the teenagers earned their spot in the main draw through qualifying: Leylah Fernandez (1. Davis), Elisabetta Cociaretto (18), Catherine McNally (18), Kaja Juvan (1. Yastremska), Ann Li (19)
• A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. At last year’s US Open, Bianca Andreescu (19 yrs, 83 days) became the first teenager to lift a major title since Maria Sharapova at the 2006 US Open. The youngest player to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era is Martina Hingis at 1997 Australian Open (16 years, 105 days).

AMERICANS ABROAD

As the most highly represented country, there were 22 Americans who started the main draw here in Melbourne - the most since 1999 when there were also 22.
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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

PAULA BADOSA (ESP #97)
R128: d. [Q] JOHANNA LARSSON (SWE #215) 6-1,6-0 (0h57)

vs.

[7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)
R128: d. KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #57) 6-1,6-0 (0h50)

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making second appearance at Australian Open, having fallen in 1r in 2019 (as qualifier, I. Birrell) in what was her Grand Slam main draw debut
- Returns this year ranked No.97, enjoying her first direct entry into the main draw of any major
- Won all seven service games during dominant 1r win over qualifier Larsson - her first Grand Slam main draw victory
- Faces No.7 Kvitova in 2r today; has lost both previous meetings with Top 10 opponents, against No.5 Bertens (2019 Palermo) and No.7 Bertens (2019 US Open)
- In terms of ranking, the best win of her career was over No.49 Riske at 2019 Mallorca
- One of four Spaniards in this year's starting field (also Muguruza, Sorribes Tormo and Suarez Navarro)
- Began 2020 season with qualifying at Auckland

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Australian Open marks fourth Grand Slam main draw appearance
- As qualifier, fell 1r at Australian Open (I. Birrell), Wimbledon (I. Flink) and US Open (I. Bertens) in 2019
- Contested qualifying at 2019 Roland Garros, fell 1r to Korpatsch
- Fell in qualifying at US Open in 2015 and 2018
- Won Girls' Singles title at 2015 Roland Garros (d. Kaliskaya in F)
- In juniors, reached the singles QF at 2014 Roland Garros and 2014 Wimbledon

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.93 for first Top 100 finish
- Last year's campaign was highlighted by SF run at Palermo (I. Bertens) and QF run in Seoul (I. Y.Wang)
- Finished 2018 on year-end career-high ranking of No.143; picked up three ITF titles at $25k ITF/ Glasgow-UK, ITF/$25k Les Franquetes del Valles – FRA and ITF/$60k Valencia-ESP
- Fell in qualifying at 2018 Wimbledon (I. Sorribes Tormo), Madrid (I. Vikhlyantseva) and US Open (I. Dulgheru)
- Claimed third title on ITF circuit in 2017 at ITF/$25k El Espinar; Fell 1r at Miami (I. Bondarenko) and in qualifying at Madrid
- In 2016, fell 1r at Miami (I. Kr.Pliskova), Madrid (I. Cornet) and Mallorca (I. Sorribes Tormo) and in qualifying at Rio de Janeiro
- As wildcard, made breakthrough on WTA Tour with 3r run at 2015 Miami Open (I. Ka.Pliskova).

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Competing in her 11th main draw appearance (12th overall) at Melbourne Park
- Last year, produced best result at Melbourne Park by finishing R-Up (I. Osaka). Also made SF in 2012 (I. R-Up Sharapova) and QF in 2011 (I. Zvonareva)
- Was the first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (I. Seles)
- Did not participate in 2017 Australian Open due to recovery from injuries sustained to left hand during attack at her home in December 2016
- Is a two-time Grand Slam champion having won Wimbledon in 2011 (d. Sharapova) and 2014 (d. Bouchard)
- Seeded No.7 this fortnight – has now been seeded at the past 36 Grand Slams she has contested, since first seeding at 2010 US Open
- The No.7 seed has won this tournament on two other occasions (S.Williams in 2005 and Kerber in 2016); was seeded No.8 for last year's tournament
- Was one win away last year from reaching World No.1 which she has yet to achieve in her career
- Dropped just seven points on serve in dominant 1r win over compatriot Siniakova; record against fellow Czechs is now 36-4 (7-0 at majors)
- Overall Grand Slam record in now 103-42 - one of eight active players with 100 or more main draw wins at majors
- Faces Badosa in 2r today; a loss would be worst at the majors since falling to No.98 Petkovic at 2018 Australian Open
- Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (I. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue
- One of nine Czech players in the draw (third-best represented country) - also Bouzkova, Krejcikova, Muchova, Ka.Pliskova, Kr.Pliskova, Siniakova, Strycova and Vondrousova

WTA
PAULA BADOSA

VS

PETRA KVITOVA

CAREER MILESTONES

• Came through qualifying at 2015 Madrid, fell 1r to Errani via ret. w/left leg injury
• Owns six singles titles on ITF Circuit
• Won Girls’ Singles title at 2015 Roland Garros (d. Kaliskaya in F)
• In juniors, reached the singles QF at 2014 Roland Garros and Wimbledon
• Continued at ITF Circuit level during 2013-2014 before playing second WTA qualifying draw at 2015 Antwerp, where she advanced to 2r (l. Bodarenko)
• Made WTA qualifying debut at 2013 Palermo, winning one match via retirement before falling in 2r (l. Gatto-Monticone)
• Won first title on ITF Circuit at $10k ITF/Sant Jordi-ESP in 2012
• Played first pro tournament of career at $10k ITF/Gexto-ESP in 2012 (l. in 1r)

PERSONAL

• Coached by Alejo Mancisidor and Andoni Vivanco
• Born in New York City but lives and trains in Barcelona near her hometown Begur in the Costa Brava
• Favorite shots are serve and backhand
• Idol is Rafael Nadal (favorite book is his autobiography)
• Enjoys listening to music, dancing and fashion
• Has a younger sister, Jana, who also plays tennis

GRAND SLAM CONT.

• Other Grand Slam highlights are 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)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
• Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit)
• Made final at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance - result boosted her to World No.2 matching her career high ranking
• 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
Win 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. POLONA HERCOG (SLO #48)

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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. POLONA HERCOG (SLO #48)

R128: d. LESIA TSURENKO (UKR #120) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 (1h36)
R128: d. REBECCA PETERSON (SWE #44) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 (1h25)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

ASHLEIGH BARTY

| 2019 | QF | L - PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #6) | 6-1, 6-4 |
| 2018 | R3 | L - NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #72) | 6-4, 6-2 |
| 2017 | R3 | L - MONA BARTHÉL (GER #181) | 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 |

POLONA HERCOG

| 2019 | R1 | L - ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #2) | 6-2, 6-2 |
| 2018 | R1 | L - EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #92) | 7-6(2), 6-4 |
| 2016 | R1 | L - JELENA JANKOVIC (SRB #22) | 6-3, 6-3 |

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ASHLEIGH BARTY VS POLONA HERCOG

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making seventh main draw appearance at Australian Open; posted best result in 2019 by reaching QF (l. Kvitova)
• Was the first Australian woman to reach QF at Australian Open since Jelena Dokic in 2009 (l. Safina)
• The last Australian woman to reach an Australian Open SF was Wendy Turnbull in 1984. Meanwhile, the most recent finalist from the home nation was Wendy Turnbull in 1980 and the last champion Chris O’Neil in 1978
• Made first Grand Slam main draw singles appearance here in 2012 after winning Tennis Australia’s 2012 wildcard play-off (l. Tatishvili in 1r)
• Prior to last year’s run at Melbourne Park, had reached 3r twice, in 2017 (as WC, l. Barthel) before repeating feat in 2018 (as No.18 seed, l. Osaka)
• Was doubles R-Up at 2013 Australian Open w/Delacqua (l. Errani/Vinci)
• Will spend her 27th and 28th week as World No.1 during 2020 Australian Open (first achieved June 24, 2019); regardless of her result here, is also guaranteed to remain at top spot following the tournament
• Seeded No.1 for the second time at a major (also 2019 Wimbledon when she reached R16)
• Recovered from a set down to defeat Tsurenko in 1r on Monday
• Faces No.48 Hercog today in 2r; owns 9-3 win-loss record in Grand Slam 2r matches, with most recent defeat coming against S.Williams at 2018 Roland Garros
• Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level stands at 32-20
• Coming off winning eighth career title and first on home soil at Adelaide (d. Yastremska)
• Opened 2020 season with 2r exit at Brisbane (after 1r bye, l. Brady). Also reached 19th doubles final of career at Brisbane (w/Bertens, l. Hsieh/Strycova)
• Donated all of her Brisbane prize money to the bushfire relief fund

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)

CAREER

• Recorded ninth Top 100 season in 2019, at No.49
• 2019 saw the end of a near-seven-year wait for a WTA title, winning Lugano (d. Swiatek)
• Other highlights last year were 3r runs at Roland Garros (l. Stephens), Wimbledon (l. Gauff), Eastbourne (l. Halep) and Beijing (l. Bertens) with best result of 2018 was R-Up showing at Istanbul (l. Parmentier). Also made SF at Bucharest and QF at Auckland
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• Season highlights in 2016 included a R-Up finish at WTA 135K Series event at Bol (l. Minella in F) and QF run at Bucharest (l. Siegemund)
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• Sole career Top 10 win came over No.7 Bartoli at 2012 Charleston

POLONA HERCOG

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making tenth appearance at Melbourne Park - reached 2r for best results in 2010 (l. Bondarenko) and 2015 (l. Hradecka)
• Overcame No.44 Peterson in straight sets on Monday in what was her first main draw match of the 2020 season
• Faces No.1 Barty today in 2r; owns 4-12 win-loss record in Grand Slam 2r matches, with most recent defeat at this stage coming against Strycova at 2016 Roland Garros
• Bidding for first 3r appearance at Melbourne Park: A win over Barty would be best by ranking since 2r victory over No.16 Keys at 2019 Wimbledon
• Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level stands at 20-21

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 38th career Grand Slam main draw - owns 20-21 record in Grand Slam matches
• Last fell at this stage at 2016 Roland Garros (l. Strycova)
• Has advanced to 3r on four occasions: at Roland Garros in 2010 (l. Pennetta) and 2019 (l. Stephens) and at Wimbledon in 2017 (l. Kuznetsova) and 2019 (l. Gauff)

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GRAND SLAM CONT.
• Has advanced to 3r on four occasions, at Australian Open in 2017 (l. Barthel) and 2018 (l. Osaka), US Open in 2017 (l. eventual champion Stephens) and Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Kasatkina)
• 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

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)

CAREER CONT.
• Breakthrough season in 2011, highlighted by first singles final. Successfully defended her title at 2012 Bastad
• Played first WTA event (in qualifying, as a WC) at 2006 Portoroz

PERSONAL
• Mother is Romana (a florist); father is Vojko (bar owner)
• Family has many pets and Polona’s favorite is Roxi (Jack Russell Terrier)
• Started playing tennis at age 4. Her favorite shot is forehand and favorite surface is clay
• Initially trained in Slovenia but moved to Italy at age 14 and trained there before turning pro
• Speaks Slovenian, English and Italian
• Admires Justine Henin for her game, attitude and giving back to the sport
• Tennis Goal is to reach the Top 10.
CAREER CONT.

- 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, 2018 and 2019
- 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

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 Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce
MATCH NOTES
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TAMARA ZIDANSEK (SLO #70) vs. [8] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9)

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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

TAMARA ZIDANSEK (SLO #70) vs. SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9)

R128: d. [WC] NA-LAE HAN (KOR #179) 6-3,6-3 (1h7) vs. R128: d. ANASTASIA POTAPOVA (RUS #90) 6-0,6-3 (0h57)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

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CAREER CONT.

- WTA qualifying debut came at 2018 Brisbane
- Made WTA main draw debut at Rabat in 2018, losing to Hsieh in 2r (as qualifier) and Grand Slam main draw debut at US Open (fell to Mladenovic in 1r)
- Spent three months off tour with left knee injury in 2018
- In terms of ranking, career-best win to date came over No.13 Kasatkina at 2018 Moscow [River Cup]
- Made Fed Cup debut in 2017
- Has 17 singles and four doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Won first ITF title of career aged 16 at $10k Velenje in 2014

PERSONAL

- Born in Postojna, a town famous for its network of spectacular caves
- Now lives in Slovenske Konjice with a population of 4,000
- Mother is a judge; Father is a school teacher
- Coach is Zoran Krajnc
- Enjoys listening to music, reading books, watching good movies and all kinds of sports

AUSTRALIAN OPEN CONT.

- Loss would be worst by-ranking at a Slam since falling to No.111 Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
- Began 2020 season by lifting 73rd career title, at Auckland (d. Pegula in F); also R-Up in doubles w/ Wozniacki (l. Muhammad/Townsend)
- At 38y 108d was the third oldest woman to win a WTA title, after Billie Jean King (twice) and Kimiko Date
- Contesting 2020 Australian Open ranked No.9; at 38 years, 115 days, she is the second oldest player to hold a Top 10 ranking. Billie Jean King was ranked in the Top 10 at 39 years, 322 days

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- A 23-time Grand Slam singles winner, ahead of Ste-fanie Graf (22) on Open Era leaderboard, and behind only Margaret Court (24) all time
- Aged 35y 125d at the end of 2017 Australian Open, is the oldest player to win a major in the Open Era
- Boasts the longest span of Grand Slam singles glory all-time. Pre-Open Era, Helen Wills Moody won her majors over the course of 15y 9.5m. Serena won her first Slam at 1999 US Open, 17y 6.5m before her 2017 Australian title. WTA legends Evert, Navratilova and Graf all won their Slams over a 12 year span
- The 2017 Australian Open final saw Serena and Venus have the oldest combined age of any Slam final match-up in the Open Era (71 years, 351 days), beating previous record set by Pennetta and Vinci (66 years, 19 days) at the 2015 US Open
- In 2015, came within two wins of completing the calendar year Grand Slam, having won the Australian Open, Roland Garros and Wimbledon; l. Vinci in SF at US Open. Two women in Open Era had previously achieved the feat: Court (1970) and Graf (1988)
GRAND SLAM CONT.

- Has twice been in possession of all four majors for a “Serena Slam” (2002 Roland Garros to 2003 Australian Open and 2014 US Open to 2015 Wimbledon)
- Has won 14 Grand Slam doubles titles, all with sister Venus – most recently at 2016 Wimbledon (d. Babos/Shvedova in F). Also won mixed doubles titles at 1998 Wimbledon and 1998 US Open (both w/Mirnyi)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Highlights of 2019 season were her 32nd and 33rd Grand Slam finals, at Wimbledon (l. Halep) and US Open (l. Andreescu)
- Reached a further final last year at Toronto (ret. vs. Andreescu w/back injury) – overall record in final stands at 73-25
- With 73 career singles titles, ranks fifth on the Open Era list of most titles, after Martina Navratilova (167), Chris Evert (154), Steffi Graf (107) and Margaret Court (92)
- All three finals in 2019 – Wimbledon, Toronto and US Open – came in consecutive tournaments
- Ended 2019 ranked No.10, her first year-end finish inside the elite ranking bracket since 2016 (at No.2)
- Other highlights last season were reaching QF at Australian Open and partnering with Andy Murray to contest Mixed Doubles at Wimbledon (reaching 3r)
- Defeated World No.1 Halep in R16 at Australian Open – at 37 years, is oldest player to defeat the reigning World No.1
- Ended 2017 ranked No.22, despite playing only two events all season, and both in January. Broke streak of 10 consecutive Top 20 finishes. Overall, has 16 Top 10 finishes to her name (most recently in 2019) – third-most behind Navratilova (20) and Evert (19) – including five as the year-end No.1
- Holds distinction of being the oldest No.1 in WTA history – set record when most recent streak began on February 18, 2013. Spent her 319th week at No.1 in May 2017. Third on all-time list after Graf’s 377 and Navratilova’s 332
- Held the top ranking for 186 consecutive weeks (through 2016 US Open) which equaled the record held by Graf (186 weeks, August 17, 1986 through March 10, 1991)
- Has registered 17 career wins over (eight different) No.1 ranked players, second-most behind Navratilova (18)
CAREER CONT.

- Among active players, owns the most titles on clay (13), hard (47) and grass (8)
- Singles gold medalist at London 2012 Olympics
- Along w/sister Venus held all four Grand Slam titles at same time, from 2009 Wimbledon through 2010 Roland Garros – third pair to do so (also Navratilova/Shriver and Fernandez/Zvereva). Also teamed with Venus to win three Olympic gold medals: 2000 Sydney, 2008 Beijing and 2012 London
- Spent eight weeks as co-No.1 in doubles (w/V. Williams); one of six players to hold No.1 in singles and doubles simultaneously (also Navratilova, Hingis, Sánchez Vicario, Davenport and Clijsters)
- Holds single-season prize money record of $12,385,572, achieved in 2013

PERSONAL

- Coached by father Richard Williams and mother Oracene Price; coaching consultant is Patrick Mouratoglou; hitting partner is Jarmere Jenkins
- Gave birth to daughter Alexis Olympia Ohanian Jr. on September 1, 2017
- Married Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian in November 2017 in New Orleans
- Launched her own clothing line, ‘Serena’, in late 2018
[3] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #4) vs. SAISAI ZHENG (CHN #42)

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Defending champion here at the Australian Open, having defeated Kvitova in the 2019 final. Is first Japanese man or woman to reach the Australian Open final
- Triumph here in 2019 also saw her ascend to the World No.1 ranking for the first time in her career. Previously, no Japanese man or woman had ever been ranked higher than No.4
- Having won 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F), became 10th woman to win US Open and Australian back-to-back (most recently S.Williams in 2015). Also was the first woman to win her second major in a row after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
- Last woman to defend the Australian Open title was Azarenka, from 2012-13. Last women to defend a Grand Slam title was S.Williams at Wimbledon (2015-16)
- Overall, the Australian Open title has been defended 14 times by eight different players in the Open Era
- Owns the fewest previous appearances (three) prior to making the Australian Open final since Ivanovic in 2008 – in what was also her fourth appearance, fell to Sharapova in title match. Further back, Graf (1988), Pearce (1995) and Hingis (1997) won the title here on their third appearances, while Seles won the Australian Open in 1991 on her debut
- 2020 marks fifth main draw appearance at the Australian Open, and 16th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam event
- Prior to title run in 2019, previous best result at Australian Open was R16 showing in 2018 - defeated two Top 20 players (No.19 Vesnina and No.17 Barty) before falling to World No.1 and eventual R-Up Halep. 2018's run saw her become the youngest Japanese to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19 yrs, 342 days) and the youngest player from Japan to reach this stage at Australian Open since Date in 1990 (19 yrs, 122 days)
- On other outings here, made 3r in 2016 (as qualifier, l. Azarenka) – which marked Grand Slam main draw debut - and 2r in 2017 (l. Konta)
- Struck 29 winners as she won final four games of the match to beat Bouzkova in 1r; has now won all six Slam meetings with Czech opposition
- Overall Grand Slam win-loss record is now 38-13
- Faces S.Zheng in 2r today; is 12-1 in Grand Slam 2r matches, with sole defeat coming to Konta here in Melbourne in 2017
- Contested Brisbane in opening week of 2020 season, reaching SF (l. R-Up Ka.Pliskova, having held MPs). Loss ended 14-match win streak, with back-to-back titles at 2019 Osaka and Beijing, as well as a win over Kvitova in the RR stage in Shenzhen before withdrawing w/right shoulder injury

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**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, I. Babos/Mladenovic). Also reached SF at Australian Open in 2013 (w/Lepchenko I. Barty/Delacqua) and 2016 (w/Xu, I. Hlavackova/Hradecka)

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**CAREER**

- 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, I. Martic) to advance to SF (I. Bertens)
- Reached first Grand Slam doubles final of career at 2019 Roland Garros, w/Duan (I. 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
**NAOMI OSAKA VS ZHENG SAISAI**

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
- Is the first woman to win her second major straight after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
- Won 2019 Australian Open on only her third appearance, becoming the 10th woman to win the US Open and Australian Open back-to-back
- Enjoyed 16-match win streak at the Slams, spanning 2018 US Open (7), 2019 Australian Open (7) and 2019 Roland Garros (2). Most since S.Williams’ 33 wins from 1r at 2014 US Open through to QF at 2015 US Open (l. Vinci in SF)
- In reaching R16 at 2018 Australian Open, became youngest Japanese player to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19y, 342d) and the youngest player from Japan to reach R16 in Melbourne since Date in 1990 (197, 122d)
- Has reached 3r at the other two majors: Roland Garros in 2016 (l. Halep), 2018 (l. Keys) and 2019 (l. Siniakova), and Wimbledon in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2018 (l. Kerber)

**CAREER CONT.**

- 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, defeating 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. Na (six wins), Zheng Jie (three wins) and Zhang Shuai (two wins)
- At Rio Olympics, reached 2r in doubles (w/Xu, l. Errani/Vinci)
- In doubles, reached final at 2016 Shenzhen (w/Xu); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep at 2018 Indian Wells)
- Enjoyed break-out season in 2018, posting a 40-20 record resulting in a No.5 (first Top 10 season), up from No.68 in 2017
- Won the first two titles of her career in 2018, at Indian Wells (d. Kasatkina in F) and debut Grand Slam crown at US Open (d. Williams in F)
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- Book-ended 2017 season with QF showings at Auckland and Hong Kong; other highlights included 3r runs at Wimbledon and US Open

**CAREER**

- Finished 2019 ranked No.3 for career-best season-ending finish. Won second Grand Slam at Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F); became first Japanese player to reach World No.1 ranking following the tournament
- In addition, won back-to-back titles for first time in her career at Osaka (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F) and Beijing (d. Barty in F); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep at 2018 Indian Wells)
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**PERSONAL**

- Started playing tennis at age 8 at tennis academy where mother worked
- Coached by Goran Tasic
- Proud mother of her puppy, Yuan Bao
CAREER CONT.

• Scored first Top 5 win of career when she defeated No.5 V. Williams at 2017 Hong Kong. Upset win over defending champion and No.6-ranked Kerber at 2017 US Open marked first career Top 10 win
• Voted 2016 WTA Newcomer of the Year; highlight was career-first WTA final at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Wozniacki). Also reached QF on three occasions and 3r at Australian Open, Roland Garros and US Open
• Ranked No.406, made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Stanford. As an alternate, won through qualifying (achieving first WTA qualifying wins), and came from match point down to shock No.19 Stosur in 1r of main draw, before losing to No.18 Petkovic in 2r
• Made WTA qualifying debut at Québec City in 2013 (l. Dabrowski)

PERSONAL

• Began working with Wim Fisette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
• Also in her team are Stuart Duguid (agent) and Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
• Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old; holds dual citizenship
• Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan and ANA Airlines
• Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years
• Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis
CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36) vs. [23] DAYANA YASTREMSKA (UKR #21)

Head to Head: DAYANA YASTREMSKA leads 1-0

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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36) vs. DAYANA YASTREMSKA (UKR #21)

R128: d. KRISTIE AHN (USA #92) 6-1,6-3 (1h25)
R128: d. KAJA JUVAN (SLO #127) 6-1,6-1 (0h56)

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CAROLINE WOZNIACKI

• Making 13th consecutive main draw appearance at Australian Open, and returning to Melbourne Park in 2020 as one of five former champions in the starting field
• Contesting the final tournament of her career, having announced during the off-season that she will retire following her performance in Melbourne
• Triumphed here in 2018 (d. Halep in F) marking her debut Grand Slam title from her third final – finished R-Up at US Open in 2009 (l. Clijsters) and 2014 (l. S.Williams)
• Defeat of Halep in 2018 title match also secured her return to World No.1 - became just the fourth player all-time (also, Navratilova, Ivanovic and Azarenka) to simultaneously win her maiden major title and ascend to No.1
• Return to World No.1 ranking was first time ascending to the elite position in six years, marking the longest gap between stints at the top spot since the computer rankings were introduced in November 1975 (6 years, 0 days)
• Booked spot in 2r with win over Ahn on Monday
• Faces No.21 Yastremska - owns 27-23 record against seeded players at Grand Slams
• Owns 35-11 record in Melbourne with 119-49 record across all Majors
• Is first Danish woman to win a major singles title
• Prior to title run in 2018, previous best results here were SF run in 2011 and making QFs in 2012
• In juniors, was a finalist at 2006 Australian Open
• Opened 2020 season by reaching SF at Auckland (l. Pegula). Also advanced to championship match with partner S.Williams (l. Townsend/Muhammad in F)

DAYANA YASTREMSKA

• Making second main draw appearance in Melbourne this year (third overall)
• Reached 3r on debut here last year (d. Stosur, d. Suarez Navarro, l. S.Williams)
• Made quick work of 1r match over Juvan finishing in under one hour and facing zero break points
• Faces No.36 Wozniacki in 2r action today
• Competing on a career high ranking of No.21 - was ranked No.57 at this time last year
• One of ten teenagers to start the main draw
• Coming off R-Up result at Adelaide (l. Barty) where she reached her first career final at a Premier-level tournament
• Started year with first round loss to Bertens in Brisbane
• Two wins away from reaching 50 career main draw wins

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting sixth Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• Advanced to second week of a major for the first time at 2019 Wimbledon, falling to S.Zhang in R16
• Reached 3r at 2019 US Open (l. Svitolina) for best result in New York
• Made 1r exit at 2019 Roland Garros (l. Suarez Navarro) in first appearance in Paris
• Fell in qualifying at 2018 Australian Open and 2018 Wimbledon
• Runner-up in 2016 Wimbledon junior girls' event (l. Potapova)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Captured two WTA singles titles in 2019 at Hua Hin (d. Tomljanovic in final after trailing 5-2 in third set) and Strasbourg (d. Garcia after saving 1MP)
• Advanced to QF at 2019 Wuhan, where she record- ed 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 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, win- ning 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. Pui) Québec City (l. McHale) and Beijing (as qualifier, l. S.Zheng)
CAROLINE WOZNIACKI

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.38 – her first non-Top 20 finish since 2007 – having announced rheumatoid arthritis diagnosis at WTA Finals in October 2018
- Season highlight in 2019 was reaching final at Charleston (l. Keys) and SF at Beijing, where she was the defending champion (l. Osaka)
- With 30 singles titles, sits fourth among active players, behind S. Williams, V. Williams and Sharapova. Until 2019, had won at least one title in 11 straight seasons (since 2008), including six titles in both 2010 and 2011
- Highlight of 2018 was winning her first Grand Slam title (d. Halep in F) and reclaiming the World No.1 ranking at Australian Open – becoming just the fourth player all-time (also, Navratilova, Ivanovic and Azarenka) to simultaneously win her maiden major title and ascend to No.1; saved 2mp (in 2r vs. Fett) en route to title
- Season highlight in 2017 was winning biggest title of career to that point at 2017 WTA Finals Singapore (d. V. Williams in F)
- Scored three wins over No.1-ranked players in 2017, against Ka. Pliskova (Toronto), Muguruza (Tokyo [PPO]) and Halep (Singapore). Had never previously secured victory over the top-ranked player in her career; lifetime record now stands at 4-6 vs. No.1 players (also beat Halep at 2018 Australian Open)
- In addition to 2018 Australian Open triumph, is also a two-time Grand Slam runner-up, losing the title match at the US Open in 2009 (l. Clijsters) and 2014 (l. S. Williams). Became first Danish player to reach a Grand Slam final since Kurt Nielsen at 1955 Wimbledon
- Made Grand Slam debut at 2007 Roland Garros (l. Dechy in 1r). Would go on to play 36 consecutive majors until streak was snapped by withdrawal from 2016 Roland Garros (w/right ankle injury)
- Won first WTA title at 2008 Stockholm, the first title won by a Danish woman Denmark’s flag bearer at 2016 Rio Olympics
- Rose to No.1 on October 11, 2010 and held No.1 ranking for total of 67 weeks; returned to No.1 on January 29, 2018 after Australian Open title for the first time in six years, marking the longest gap between stints at the top spot since the computer rankings were introduced in November 1975 (6 years, 0 days)
- Broke into Top 100 on July 9, 2007 and entered Top 50 on January 28, 2008. Debuted in Top 10 on May 18, 2009
- Winner of two WTA doubles titles – 2008 Beijing (w/ Medina Garrigues) and 2009 Memphis (w/ Azarenka)

**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

DAYANA YASTREMSKA

**CAREER CONT.**

- 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
CAROLINE WOZNIACKI

CAREER CONT.

• Made professional debut aged 15 as a wildcard at 2005 Cincinnati
• In juniors, won girls' singles title at 2006 Wimbledon and was a finalist at 2006 Australian Open

PERSONAL

• Coached by father, Piotr Wozniacki
• Married former NBA player David Lee in Tuscany on June 15, 2019; the two announced their engagement in November 2017
• Ran 2014 New York City Marathon with charity Team for Kids, funds going to New York Road Runners youth programs
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### ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

**MADISON KEYS (USA #11)**

- **R128:** d. DARIA KASATKINA (RUS #69) 6-2 1-6 6-1 (1h1)

**ARANTXA RUS (NED #93)**

- **R128:** d. MAGDA LINETTE (POL #43) 1-6 6-3 6-4 (2h15)

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open
• Best result came in 2015 when she defeated No.18 V.Williams and No.4 Kvitova to reach first Grand Slam SF of career (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
• Other key results here are reaching QF in 2018 (l. Kerber) and R16 in 2016 (l. qualifier S.Zhang) and 2019 (l. Svitolina)
• Missed 2017 Australian swing after undergoing wrist surgery during the off-season
• Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level stands at 71-29
• Held off No.68 Kasatkina in 1r to extend record against the Russian to 7-0
• Faces No.93 Rus today for the first time - would be worst loss by ranking since fallin in 1r of 2019 Wash-ington DC to No. 283 Baptiste
• Has advanced to 3r in eight of last nine Grand Slam appearances - only fell at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Hercog)
• Played first tournament of 2020 season at Brisbane; advanced to championship match (l. Pliskova in F)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 30th career Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Best result came with R-Up finish at 2017 US Open where she fell to fellow American and close friend Stephens
• Has also finished SF at 2015 Australian Open (l. eventual champion S.Williams), 2018 Roland Garros (l. R-Up Stephens) and 2018 US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka)
• Best result at Wimbledon came in 2015 with QF finish (l. Radwanska)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Lifted biggest title of career during 2019 season at WTA Premier-5 level Cincinnati (d. Kuznetsova in F); afterwards returned to Top 10 for first time since week of June 25, 2018
• Reached QF at Roland Garros (l. Barty). One of three Americans to make last eight (also Anisimova and Stephens) - the first time since 2004 (Capriati, S.Williams and V.Williams)
• Also in 2019, produced R16 showings at Australian Open and US Open (l. Svitolina on both occasions) as well as picking up first title on clay at Charleston (d. Wozniacki in F)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making first main draw appearance at Melbourne Park since 2013 and fourth main draw overall
• By reaching 2r has tied her best result here - also reached 2r in 2011 (l. Kuznetsova)
• Downed Linette in 1r play for first Grand Slam main draw win since 3r run at 2012 US Open
• Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level stands at 11-13
• Faces No.11 Keys in first career meeting
• Owns 2-13 record against Top 20 ranked players - defeated No.2 Clijsters at 2011 Roland Garros and No.5 Stosur at 2012 Wimbledon
• Currently sitting at No.89 - her highest ranking since 2013
• Played 98 matches in 2019 (including qualifying and ITF level tournaments) - the most of any other player to start in main draw here

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australia Open marks 16th Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Best result to date has come at Roland Garros where she reached R16 in 2012 and 3r in 2011 (d. No.2 Clijsters in 2r, for career-best win)
• Also reached 3r at 2012 Wimbledon and reached 2r at 2009 Roland Garros, 2011 Australian Open and 2011 US Open
• After falling in qualifying in all four majors in 2014, did not play any Grand Slam events at all – main draw or qualifying – in 2015 and 2016. Subsequently fell in qualifying at all four Slams in 2017 and again at 2018-19 Australian Open
• 2008 Australian Open girls’ singles champion (d. Moore in final) and runner-up in doubles (w/Kerkhove)

CAREER MILESTONES

• In 2019, won 10 singles titles on ITF circuit and ended the year ranked No.103
• Made first Grand Slam main draw appearances since 2013 at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Stephens), Wimbledon (l. S.Williams) and US Open (l. Cibulkova)
• Bounced back into Top 100 on June 11, 2018 after appearances at Roland Garros
CAREER CONT.

- Season highlights in 2018 were SF at US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka) and Roland Garros (l. Stephens) and QF at Australian Open (l. Kerber)
- Reached maiden Grand Slam final in 2017 in New York, losing out to Stephens in 10th all-American US Open final in the Open Era. At 22, became the youngest Flushing Meadows finalist since 19-year-old Wozniacki lost to Clijsters in 2009
- Enjoyed first Top 10 year-end finish in 2016 (at No.8), as youngest player in the year-end Top 25
- Broke into Top 10 on June 20, 2016, becoming 118th player to reach the elite bracket since computer rankings were introduced. Became first American to make Top 10 debut since S.Williams in 1999
- Reached a career-high singles ranking of No.7 on October 10, 2016
- Made WTA Finals debut at Singapore in 2016, going 1-2 in round robin play
- Represented USA at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching SF (lost Bronze medal match against Kvitova)
- Owns seven career Top 5 victories: No.5 Li (2013 Madrid), No.4 Kvitova (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Muguruza (2016 Rome, 2017 Stanford), No.4 Svitolina (2017 US Open), No.4 Kerber (2018 Cincinnati) and No.4 Halep (2019 Cincinnati)
- Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2015 (went 1-1 in round robin stage on all three appearances); advanced to SF stage in 2018 however withdrew before match due to a left knee injury
- Cracked Top 20 on February 2, 2015
- Was second-youngest player to win a WTA title in 2014, at Eastbourne (after Vekic at Kuala Lumpur); also youngest American to win a title since Vania King in October 2006 (17 years, 254 days, Bangkok)
- Made tour-level debut at 2009 Ponte Vedra Beach at 14 years old (as WC, d. Kudryavtseva); was seventh youngest player to win a WTA main draw match at 14 years, 48 days, and youngest since Hingis in 1994

PERSONAL

- Coached by Juan “Nacho” Todero; fitness coach is Rodney Marshall
- Past coaches: Jim Madrigal, Jesse Levine, Thomas Hogstedt, Dieter Kindlmann, Lindsay Davenport and David Taylor
- Ambassador for Evian and FearlesslyGIRL
- Was the architect behind Kinder Girl World Day recently on May 21, created in the “hope of replacing some of the toxicity we often see online with messages of kindness”

CAREER CONT.

- In doubles, won first career WTA title at 2017 Bastad (w/Lemoine, d. Irigoyen/Krejcikova in F)
- Played first two WTA main draws at 2007 and 2008 ‘s-Hertogenbosch (fell 1r both times)
- Cracked Top 100 on April 4, 2011 and finished season at No.84; duly reached career-high ranking of No.61 on August 13, 2012 and finished that year at No.68 – her second Top 100 finish
- Struggled with results from 2013, at one point losing 17 matches in a row at WTA level before reaching QF at Bad Gastein. Dropped to No.160 by end of 2013 and was ranked outside Top 200 at end of 2014 and 2015
- Played full seasons in 2015 and 2016 (clawed way back into Top 200 by season’s end, at No.174) but was absent from Grand Slam action altogether during these two years
- Former world No.1-ranked junior
- Member of Dutch Fed Cup Team, 2010-11, 2013-18; nominated for a Fed Cup Heart Award in 2015 when she helped Netherlands progress to World Group for first time since 1998

PERSONAL

- Coached by Ralph Kok
- Began playing at age 5 when sister took her to local tennis club
- Favorite shots are backhand, serve; favorite surface is clay
CORI GAUFF (USA #67) vs. SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #74)

Head to Head: 0-0

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open 2r

ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

CORI GAUFF (USA #67)

R128: d. V. WILLIAMS (USA #55) 7-6(5),6-3 (1h40)

vs.

SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #74)

R128: d. [32] BARBORA STRYCOVA (CZE #34) 6-2,7-6(5) (1h43)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match

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- Making Australian Open debut this year and her third overall Grand Slam main draw singles showing
- Made her main draw debut at the majors at 2019 Wimbledon, reaching the R16 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Halep). Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. No.1 Osaka in 3r)
- At 15 years, 326 days is the youngest player to compete in the main draw at Melbourne Park since Marta Kostyuk in 2018 (15 years, 214 days)
- A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players). Andreescu became the first teenager to lift a major title at 2019 US Open since Sharapova at 2006 US Open
- Defeated V. Williams on Monday, having defeated her compatriot in her career first Grand Slam main draw match at last year’s Wimbledon
- Was born in 2004 – by which time V. Williams had won four of her seven majors (Venus turned professional in 1994 – 10 years before Gauff was born)
- Is only the fourth player in last 30 years to win six or more Grand Slam matches before her 16th birthday - also Capriati (28), Hingis (20) and Maleeva (6)
- Faces No.74 Cirstea today in their career first meeting. For the first time in her eight main draw matches at the majors, she is the higher ranked opponent
- Heads into today’s match against Cirstea with a 10-7 record against Top 100 opponents
- Enters this fortnight ranked No.67; by contrast, was ranked No.684 this time last year
- Owns 12-15 record in 2r at the majors, including 3-3 at Australian Open
- Results so far this fortnight have improved overall Grand Slam win-loss record to 43-44
- One of four Romanian women competing in this year’s singles field - also Begu, Halep and Niculescu
- Enters this fortnight following a 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. X.Wang) and qualifying exit at Hobart (l. Begu)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.72 for her 11th non-consecutive Top 100 year-end season (up from No.86 in 2018)
- Advanced to 4r here in 2017 (l. Muguruza) and made two 3r showings in 2012 (l. Errani) and 2013 (l. Li)
- Made her Grand Slam main draw debut here at Melbourne Park in 2008 (l. Ivanovic in 1r)
- Claimed her first win of 2020 in 1r on Monday, defeating No.32 seed Strycova in straight sets
- Faces No.67 Gauff today in their first career meeting. Owns 5-4 record against US opposition at majors, losing the most recently to Townsend at 2019 US Open 3r
- Owns 12-15 record in 2r at the majors, including 3-3 at 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 Khrumacheva 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
Coco Gauff

**Grand Slam Cont.**

- Advanced to 3r in women’s doubles at 2019 US Open (w/McNally). Fell 1r in women’s doubles at 2019 Roland Garros (as WC, w/Bencheikh).
- Reached 2r of mixed doubles at 2018 US Open (as WC, w/Eubanks).
- Won girls’ singles title at Roland Garros in 2018 (d. McNally in F); youngest to win the title since Hingis in 1993.
- Won US Open girls’ doubles title in 2018 (w/McNally).

**Career Milestones**

- Enjoyed breakout season in 2019, highlighted by maiden WTA singles title at Linz (as qualifier, d. Ostapenko in F).
- Also claimed maiden WTA doubles titles at Washington, DC (w/McNally, d. Sanchez/Stollar in F) and Luxembourg (w/McNally, d. Christian/Guarachi in F).
- By winning the doubles title at Washington, DC at 15 yrs, 144 days, became the youngest player to win a doubles title since May 1995 (Martina Hingis won Hamburg at 14 yrs, 219 days).
- Reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon on her Grand Slam main draw debut (l. eventual champion Halep).
- Followed up with a 3r showing at the US Open (as WC, l. Osaka).
- Finished 2019 season ranked No.69, having started the year ranked No.685.
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2019 Miami (as WC, l. Kanepi in 1r).
- Made ITF debut in May 2018 as a qualifier into the $25K ITF/Osprey, FL—USA, where she won her first professional match (as qualifier, l. Stewart in R16).
- Finished 2018 season with a WTA ranking of No.875.
- 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. Dulk).
- 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.

**Personal**

- Began playing tennis at age 7.
- Grew up in Atlanta, Georgia before moving to Florida to pursue tennis.
- Currently coached by her father Corey Gauff (played basketball for Georgia State University) and is part of ‘Team Mouratoglou’ along with rising male players Stefanos Tsitsipas, Alexei Popyrin, Rudi Molleker and Jason Tseng – has trained at Mouratoglou Academy in France since age of 10.
- Mother, Candi was a track and field athlete at Florida State University.
- Has two younger brothers, Cody and Cameron.
- Nickname is Coco.
- Main residence is in Delray Beach, Florida.

**Career Cont.**

- 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).
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**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.
PERSONAL CONT.

- Favorite subject at school is literature
- Cites Serena Williams as the reason she plays tennis and also admires Venus
- Signed first multi-year sponsorships in 2018 with New Balance, Head and Barilla, an Italian food company known for its pasta
JULIA GOERGES (GER #39) vs. [13] PETRA MARTIC (CRO #14)

Head to Head: JULIA GOERGES leads 2-0

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JULIA GOERGES

WTA RANKING
39
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DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)
02-11-1988 (31)
19-01-1991 (29)

CAREER PRIZE MONEY
$9,653,958
$4,829,956

SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)
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AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *
3-2 / 313-254

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0-1 / 17-40

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0-1 / 35-80

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1-0 / 18-29

YTD / CAREER Left Hander W-L (MD) *

PETRA MARTIC

WTA RANKING
14

DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)
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CAREER PRIZE MONEY
$3,570

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *
6-8

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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

JULIA GOERGES (GER #39) vs. PETRA MARTIC (CRO #14)

R128: d. VIKTORIA KUZMOVA (SVK #60) 6-1,6-2 (0h56)
R128: d. CHRISTINA MCHALE (USA #84) 6-3,6-0 (1h23)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match

JULIA GOERGES

2019
R1  L - DANIELLE COLLINS (USA #35) 2-6  7-6(5)  6-4
R2  L - ALIZE CORNET (FRA #42) 6-4  6-3
2018
R2  L - JELENA JANKOVIC (SRB #54) 6-3  6-4

PETRA MARTIC

2019
R3  L - SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #5) 7-6(6)  7-6(5)
2018
R16 L - ELISE MERTENS (BEL #37) 7-6(5)  7-5
2016
R1* L - YINGYING DUAN (CHN #117) 6-1  6-2

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN - AUSTRALIA | Jan 20 - Feb 02, 2020 | $22,756,069 | GRAND SLAM

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QUICK-HITS

• Making 47th consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance this fortnight - the third longest streak on tour after Cornet (53) and Pavlyuchenkova (48)

• Best result across the Slams was reaching SF at 2018 Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)

• Struck nine aces in 1r win over Kuzmova

• Faces Martic today in 2r; bidding for first Top 15 win since 2019 US Open (d. No.7 Bertens)

• This season, made QF at Auckland (as defending champion, l. Wozniacki) and reached 2r at Adelaide (l. Bencic)

• In 2019, won seventh career title at Auckland (d. Andreescu 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

• 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

• Coached by Jens Gerlach
[Q] ANN LI (USA #142) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

Head to Head: SOFIA KENIN leads 1-0

2018 MIAMI HARD O R1 SOFIA KENIN 6-2 7-5 74 mins

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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

ANN LI (USA #142) vs. SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

R128: d. [WC] LIZETTE CABRERA (AUS #121) 7-6(4),7-6(10) (2h01)

R128: d. [Q] MARTINA TREVISAN (ITA #154) 6-2,6-4 (1h18)

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

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| R2   |
| L - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #1) | 6-3 | 6-7(5) | 6-4 |

| 2018 |
| R1   |
| L - JULIA GOERGES (GER #12) | 6-4 | 6-4 |
Quick-Hits

• Making Grand Slam main draw debut at Australian Open as a qualifier
• Defeated Sherif, Wickmayer and No.1 seed Bogdan to book her spot in 2020 Australian Open main draw
• In win over Bogdan, saved two match points in second set tie break before winning third set at 6-2
• Defeated Australian wildcard Cabrera in 1r on Monday to win her first career tour-level match
• Faces No.15 Kenin today in her first meeting against a Top 20 ranked opponent. Her best win-by-ranking of her career was over No.92 Wickmayer during qualifying here at Melbourne Park
• At 19-years-old, is one of ten teenagers to start the main draw
• Also one of 22 Americans to start the draw, the most represented country and highest number of Americans since 1999 (also 22)
• In 2017, made final of Wimbledon juniors, losing to fellow American, Claire Liu
• Owns two ITF titles - 2017 ITF $15k/Evansville-USA and 2019 ITF $25k/Osprey-USA
• Made professional debut on ITF circuit at Buffalo in 2016
• Grew up in Devon, Pennsylvania, currently resides in Orlando, Florida and trains at USTA National Center
• Coached by Henner Nehles and sometimes her mother
• Speaks English and Chinese
• Mother is Feng Zhou, father is Jianchao, brother is Fred
• Introduced to tennis by her brother, he played and she would tag along

Quick-Hits

• Making third consecutive appearance at Australian Open, falling in 1r in 2018 (l. Goerges) and 2r in 2019 (l. Halep)
• Entered 2019 Australian Open after lifting her first of three WTA titles, at Hobart (d. Schmiedlova in F)
• Defeated No.154 Trevisan in 1r on Monday, improving record in 1r at the majors to 8-4. Overall record at the Slams is 12-11
• Faces qualifier and World No.142 Li today. A loss today would mark her worst-by-ranking since falling to No.223 Paquet at 2019 Strasbourg in May
• Owns 4-3 record in 2r matches at the Slams - best result was a run to R16 at 2019 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams before falling to eventual champion Barty)
• Enters this fortnight following back-to-back 2r showings at Brisbane (l. Osaka) and Adelaide (l. Collins)
• Is currently coached by father Alexander Kenin with support from Lorenzo Cava
• Produced incredible 2019 campaign, tallying three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
• Finished the year as No.2 American (behind No.9 S. Williams) and Tour-leader in hard court wins (38)
• Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
• During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning World No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (McHale)
• Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
• Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018 and Top 50 on October 8, 2018
• Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
• Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
• In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Marín in 1r)
• Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
• Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF World Junior Rankings
• Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China
[25] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) vs. [Q] BARBORA KREJCIKOVA (CZE #128)

Head to Head: EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA leads 1-0

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EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) vs. BARBORA KREJCIKOVA (CZE #128)

R128: d. JIL TEICHMANN (SUI #68) 6-4,4-6,6-2 (2h10)

ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28)

2019
R1 L - LESIA TSURENKO (UKR #24) 6-4 7-6(4)

2018
R2 L - MADISON KEYS (USA #20) 6-0 6-1

2017
R1 L - EKATERINA MAKAROVA (RUS #34) 6-0 4-6 6-1

BARBORA KREJCIKOVA

2019
R2* L - JESSICA PONCHET (FRA #250) 7-6(5) 6-4

2018
R3* L - MARTA KOSTYUK (UKR #521) 6-3 6-0 6-0

2017
R2* L - KAI-LIN ZHANG (CHN #136) 6-3 7-5

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EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA VS BARBORA KREJCIKOVA

QUICK-HITS

• Making third main draw appearance at Australian Open; is yet to make it past 2r here having fallen at this stage in 2018 (l. Keys)
• Best result across the Slams was 3r showing at 2019 Roland Garros (l. Bolsova)
• Overcame No.68 Teichmann in 1r on Monday
• Faces Krejcikova today for the pair’s second meeting, having defeated the Czech at 2017 Bucharest; has 1-5 record in Grand Slam 2r matches, with sole victory at this stage coming at 2019 Roland Garros (d. Stosur)
• Coming off run to maiden title at a WTA tour level event at Shenzhen (d. Rybakina)
• Opened season in week before Christmas by lifting title at WTA 125K Series event at Limoges for the third time in the past four years (d. Sasnovich in F)
• Posted 30 tour-level match wins during 2019 season, in which she reached SF at Budapest, Seoul and Linz and made QF at St.Petersburg, ’s-Hertogenbosch, Eastbourne and Moscow
• Made Top 50 debut after QF run at ’s-Hertogenbosch (June 17, 2019)
• Other highlights in 2019 included upset of No.5 Halep en route to R16 at Beijing – the first win of her career over a Top 5 player – and 3r showing at Roland Garros
• Reached maiden WTA final at 2018 Linz (l. Giorgi). Other notable results in 2018 were QF run at Seoul (d. No.10 Ostapenko en route for her first career Top 10 win) and lifted WTA 125K Series title at Limoges
• Competed in the main draw of all four Grand Slams in 2017 for first time in career. Made Top 100 debut at No.93 after winning title at $60K ITF/Shenzhen-CHN (March 20, 2017)
• Won WTA 125K Series title at Limoges in 2016 (d. Garcia in F). Also in 2016 reached 2r at Wimbledon (won her way through qualifying, on first attempt to qualify at any Slam, upsetting No.23 seed Ivanovic in 1r)
• Reached 2r on WTA main draw debut at 2016 Katowice (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Giorgi)
• Contested qualifying for the first time at a WTA-level tournament at 2014 Bad Gastein
• Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in 2011

QUICK-HITS

• Making main draw debut at Melbourne Park (sixth appearance overall)
• Fell in qualifying on all other appearances (2015-2019)
• Came through three rounds of qualifying to reach the main draw of a Grand Slam for the second time (also 2019 Roland Garros) – defeated Bondar, Lepchenko and Vickery
• The best result by a qualifier at any Grand Slam in the Open Era is the SF – achieved by Alexandra Stevenson at 1999 Wimbledon and Christine Dorey at the 1978 Australian Open.
• In the Open Era, seven qualifiers have reached the QF or better at the Australian Open: (see p15 preview notes)
• Overcame No.101 Kanepi in 1r on Monday to record first grand slam main draw victory
• Faces No.28 Alexandrova in 2r today; is 0-1 in their only previous meeting (2017 Bucharest)
• Only previous Top 50 wins came over No.38 Cibulkova (at 2016 Prague) and No.32 Siegemund (via ret. at 2017 Nürnberg)
• Contesting doubles this fortnight w/Siniakova - faces Freidsam/Siegemund in 1r on Thursday
• Reached doubles SF in Paris in 2016 and QF at 2016 US Open (both w/Siniakova)
• Won Roland Garros, Wimbledon and US Open girls’ doubles titles w/Siniakova
• Posted career-high singles ranking of No.115 on July 22, 2019
• Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals Shenzhen (w/ Siniakova), though fell in RR stages
• Lifted two WTA doubles titles at Toronto and Linz (w/ Siniakova)
• 2018 highlights included R-Up finish w/Siniakova in doubles at Miami (l. Barty/Vandeweghe in F)
• Posted career-best year-end finish of No.126 in 2017 (up from No.250 in 2016)
• Highlight was R-Up finish in first WTA singles final at Nürnberg (l. Bertens in F). Also made QF as qualifier at Bastad (l. Garcia)
• Achieved career-high doubles ranking of No.1 on October 22, 2018
• Owns 1 singles title and five doubles titles on WTA Tour
• On ITF Circuit, owns 13 singles and 19 doubles titles
• Made professional debut at $10K ITF/Piestany-SVK in 2010
• Started playing tennis aged six
MATCH NOTES

AUSTRALIAN OPEN
JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 2, 2020
**AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 4 FEATURED MATCH-UPS**

**GARBINE MUGURUZA (ESP #32) vs. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (AUS #52)**

*Series tied 1-1*

Muguruza dropped only one game in last two sets after losing the first at love... Tomljanovic reaching for first ever third round appearance in Melbourne

**LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #72) vs. [2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2)**

*Siegemund leads 1-0*

Siegemund has not made the third round at a major since 2016... Pliskova hasn’t lost a second round Grand Slam match since 2017

**[Q] HARRIET DART (GBR #173) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)**

*First career meeting*

Dart earned her first major win outside Wimbledon in first round on Tuesday.. Halep looking for 90th career Grand Slam main draw win

**[6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7) vs. JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #45)**

*Ostapenko leads 1-0*

Bencic owns 2-8 record at majors against Grand Slam champions... Ostapenko has not lost at this stage of Slam since her first two appearances in 2015

**[WC] PRISCILLA HON (AUS #139) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18)**

*First career meeting*

Hon looking for first Top 20 win... Kerber last lost to a player outside the Top 100 at a major at 2011 Wimbledon

**[5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) vs. LAUREN DAVIS (USA #62)**

*Svitolina leads 4-0*

Svitolina has won her last eleven second round matches at Grand Slam... Davis has made the 3r in Melbourne every even numbered year since 2014

**[19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20) vs. ALIZE CORNET (FRA #61)**

*Cornet leads 1-0*

Vekic has yet to reach beyond 2r in Melbourne in four past attempts... Cornet owns longest active consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance streak

**[WC] ARINA RODIONOVA (AUS #) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)**

*First career meeting*

Rodionova has faced a Top 10 opponent only one other time in career... Bertens has not left the Top 10 since she debuted in October 2018
WTA NO.1 RANKING

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings (28 weeks overall). With her title run last week in Adelaide, she will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results. Barty first reached World No.1 after winning back-to-back titles last at Roland Garros (her first Grand Slam victory) and Birmingham. The top seed has claimed the title 20 times in Melbourne, most recently by Serena Williams in 2015.

CONSISTENT SEEDS

Seeds posted a 22-6 record in the opening round with the Top 10 seeds all advancing for the first time at Australian Open since 2011. This is the second consecutive Slam that all Top 10 seeds have advanced and first time at consecutive Slams since 2016 Wimbledon-US Open.

In Wednesday’s second round matches, all Top 10 seeds - Barty, Keys, Kvitova, Osaka and Serena - advanced to the third round. The rest of them - Bencic, Halep, Svitolina, Bertens and Pliskova - will attempt to keep the streak alive on Thursday.

WOMEN’S TENNIS ASSOCIATION

STATS & STORYLINES

QUEST FOR 24

• Serena Williams is one step closer to tying Australia’s Margaret Court’s record of 24 Grand Slam titles
• Since the birth of Alexis Olympia (September 1, 2017), Williams has competed at seven Slams, reaching the final on four occasions - 2018-19 Wimbledon and 2018-19 US Open
• Before 2019 where she fell in QF, she had reached the finals in her last three appearances in Melbourne winning in 2015 and 2017
• Williams owns an Open Era record 7 Australian Open titles and 81 Australian Open match wins
• Has played and won more matches (85-11 record) than any other woman in Australian Open history

ON THIS DAY...

On this day in tennis history, Steffi Graff defeated Chris Evert in the final of 1988 Australian Open in Evert’s last appearance in a major final. The match was also the first time a major final was played indoors as the retractable roof was closed midway through the first set.

DEFENDING THE TITLE

• Naomi Osaka is attempting to become just the ninth woman to successfully defend their title at the Australian Open. Others to have completed this feat are Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong, Stefanie Graf, Monica Seles, Martina Hingis, Jennifer Capriati, Serena Williams and Victoria Azarenka.
• There have been 24 title defenses at Wimbledon, 22 at the US Open, 21 at the Australian Open and 11 at Roland Garros (post-1945):
• 22 different women have successfully defended a Grand Slam singles title at least once in their careers
• 10 different women have successfully defended two or more different Grand Slams
• Victoria Azarenka (2012-13) was the last player to defend her title at the Australian Open

TEENAGE KICKS

• Ten teenagers started the main draw at the 2020 Australian Open with only two remaining in the draw - Coco Gauff and Iga Swiatek
• American Coco Gauff (15) was the youngest player in the field at Melbourne this year
• Five of the teenagers earned their spot in the main draw through qualifying: Leylah Fernandez (I. Davis), El Labetha Coccioieto (I. Kerber), Catherine Mcnally (I. Zhang), Kaja Juvan (I. Yastremska), Ann Li (I. Kenin)
• A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. At last year’s US Open, Bianca Andreescu (19 yrs, 83 days) became the first teenager to lift a major title since Maria Sharapova at the 2006 US Open. The youngest player to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era is Martina Hingis at 1997 Australian Open (16 years, 105 days).

AMERICANS ABROAD

The United States of America remains the most highly represented country with eleven players through to the second round.

This is tied for second most Americans to reach this stage at the Australian Open since 2000 - 12 did so in 2015 and 11 did in 2017.
2020 COACHING UPDATES

KAROLINA PLISKOVA
  - DAHL VALLVERDÚ
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  - CONCHITA MARTINEZ
  - SAM SUMYK

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JENNIFER BRADY

MATCH NOTES
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GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32) vs. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (AUS #52)

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R128: d. [Q] Shelby Rogers (USA #155) 0-6,6-1,6-0 (1h34)

R128: d. [31] Anastasija Sevastova (LAT #33) 6-1,6-1 (1h17)

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* Qualifying match

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Making sixth main draw appearance at Australian Open, where best results are 2r showings in 2015 (l. Lepchenko) and 2014 (l. Stephens)

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- 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 Martinez 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

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

CAREER CONT.

- Returned to No.151 by end of 2017 season, helped by 3r run at Miami (l. Safarova) and 2r efforts at US Open (l. Krunic) and Linz (l. Buzarnescu)
- On ITF Circuit, finished R-Up in final event of 2017 at $100k ITF/Dubai-UAE (l. Bencic) and also reached finals at $60k ITF/Sacramento (l. Anisimova), CA-USA and $80k Waco, TX-USA (l. Townsend)
- Made first WTA final of career in 2015, finishing R-Up at Pattaya City (l. Hantuchova in 3s) – previously, had never been past the QF at any WTA event
- Reached first Premier-level QF of career in 2015, at Stanford (l. No.11 Ka.Pliskova). Other notable results in 2015 were SF run at Tokyo [Japan Open] (l. eventual champion Wickmayer) and QF at Strasbourg (l. eventual champion Stosur)
- Improved ranking from No.453 to No.78 in 2013 season – biggest jump of any player in Top 100
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2007 and WTA main draw at 2009 Indian Wells (as WC, l. 1r)
- As a junior, achieved career-high ranking of No.4 in singles and No.4 in doubles. Member of Croatia’s victorious junior Fed Cup team in 2009

PERSONAL

- Started playing tennis at age 7 (introduced by sister)
- Announced in 2014 she would switch nationalities from Croatia to Australia (first at 2014 US Open)
- Moved to Brisbane in November 2014 with Australian residency; parted ways with coach David Taylor in June 2015
MATCH NOTES
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LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #72) vs. [2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2)

Head to Head: LAURA SIEGEMUND leads 1-0

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KAROLINA PLISKOVA
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PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD

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21-03-1992 (27)

CAREER PRIZE MONEY
$19,784,968

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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #72)
R128: d. [WC] COCO VANDEWEGHE (USA #226) 6-1,6-4 (1h26)

[2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2)
R128: d. KRISTINA MLADENOVIC (FRA #41) 6-1,7-5 (1h24)

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LAURA SIEGEMUND

• Making fourth main draw appearance at the Australian Open – today can match best result here by reaching 3r, having also made this stage in 2016 (l. Beck)
• Other results here read 1r in 2017 (l. Jankovic) and 2r in 2019 (d. Azarenka, l. Hsieh)
• 3r result here in 2016 is joint-best result across the Slams (also 3r at 2016 US Open, l. V.Williams)
• Opened 2020 Australian Open campaign with straight sets win over Vandeweghe
• Reached the 2r at all the majors last year but no further
• Entering 2r, overall Grand Slam win-loss record stands at 9-13
• Faces No.2 Ka.Pliskova today – first time facing a Top 5 opponent in over a year, falling to No.3 Wozniacki at 2019 Auckland. Her last Top 5 wins came during 2017 Stuttgart title run, defeating No.3 Ka.Pliskova and No.5 Halep
• Best win of career came over No.2 A.Radwanska during run to 2016 Stuttgart final
• Has also faced the reigning World No.1 in her career, falling to S.Williams at 2016 Indian Wells
• A win today would be best-by-ranking for a year-an-a-half defeating No.12 Kasatkina at 2018 Beijing
• So far in 2020, reached QF at Auckland (l. eventual champion S.Williams)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks 14th Grand Slam main draw appearance
• 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

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.73, up from No.117 in 2018
• Highlight was SF run at Bucharest (l. qualifier Tig) and QF run at Bel (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

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 31st career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• Advanced to career first Grand Slam final at 2016 US Open (l. Kerber), simultaneously making debuts in R16, QF, SF and title match at the majors. Became first Czech to reach US Open final since Helena Sukova in 1993 (l. Graf in F)
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. Krejčíková). 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 2Q 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 two 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

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)

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)
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

CAREER CONT.

- 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
**MATCH NOTES**

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**[Q] HARRIET DART (GBR #173) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)**

Head to Head: First meeting

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**ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND**

**[Q] HARRIET DART (GBR #173)**

| R128: d. MISAKI DOI (JPN #82) 2-6,6-4,7-6(6) (2h49) |
| R32*: d. GIULIA GATTO-MONTICONE (ITA #151) 6-1,6-3 (1h12) |
| R64*: d. NICOLE GIBBS (USA #124) 6-2,6-3 (1h25) |
| R128*: d. ELITSA KOSTOVA (BUL #196) 6-4,6-1 (1h15) |

vs.

**[4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)**

| R128: d. JENNIFER BRADY (USA #49) 7-6(5),6-1 (1h36) |

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| F | L - CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #2) |
| 7-6(2) | 3-6 | 6-4 |

| 2017 | 2017 |
| R1 | L - SHELBY ROGERS (USA #52) |
| 6-3 | 6-1 |

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making second main draw appearance at Australian Open, having fallen 1r last year (as qualifier, I. Sharapova)
- Beat Kostova, Gibbs and Gatto-Monticone in last week’s qualifying draw - was one of six qualifiers not to drop a set
- In 1r; recovered from 5-1 down in the third set tie-break to beat Doi; win-loss record at Grand Slam level is now 3-4
- Triumph over No.82 Doi was her first Top 100 victory since upsetting No.98 Kozlova and No.64 Petkovic - her best career win - in qualifying for 2019 Brisbane
- Faces No.3 Halep in 2r today; only previous meetings with Top 10 players both came at Wimbledon, ending in defeat against No.8 Ka.Pliskova (2018) and No.1 Barty (2019)
- Bidding to win back-to-back main draw matches for just the second time in her career; the only previous occasion was during 2019 Wimbledon 3r run (d. McHale and Haddad Maia)
- Opened the season by falling at the first hurdle of qualifying in Brisbane (l. Putintseva)
- British No.3 behind Konta and Watson (week of January 20, 2020)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting fifth Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Only previous wins came during 3r run at 2019 Wimbledon (as WC, I. Barty)
- Fell in 1r at 2018 Wimbledon (as WC, I. Ka.Pliskova), 2019 Australian Open (as qualifier, I. Sharapova) and 2019 US Open (as qualifier, I. Bogdan)
- Made 2r in doubles at 2018 Wimbledon (w/Dunne)
- Played all four majors as a junior

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 campaign at No.142; season was highlighted by 3r run at Wimbledon (I. Barty) and 2r showings at Brisbane (I. Sevastova) and Nottingham (I. Tomljanovic)
- Also in 2019 fell in 1r at Australian Open, Monterrey, Birmingham, Eastbourne, US Open, Tashkent and Tianjin; rose to career-high No.121 in the rankings following run through qualifying at Melbourne Park (January 28)
- Posted year-end finish of No.153 in 2018 (up from No.315 in 2017)
- Highlights in 2018 included reaching 2r at Eastbourne and making Grand Slam main draw debut at Wimbledon (I. Ka.Pliskova in 1r)
CAREER MILESTONES

- Also in 2018 fell 1r at Washington, DC, Linz and in qualifying at Istanbul, US Open, Hiroshima, Seoul, Tashkent and Moscow [Kremlin Cup]
- Won two ITF Circuit titles in 2018 at $25k/Altenkirchen-GER and $25k/Oslo-NOR
- In 2017, played mainly on ITF Circuit, reaching SF four times. At tour level, fell 1r at Nanchang (as qualifier, I. Q.Wang) and in qualifying at Birmingham and Wimbledon
- Played sparingly in 2013-16, spending time on sidelines with foot and hip injuries
- WTA main draw debut came at 2015 Eastbourne (as WC, I. Cibulkova)
- WTA qualifying debut at 2014 Eastbourne (l. Babos)
- On ITF Circuit, winner of four singles titles and 14 doubles titles
- Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in Great Britain in 2011

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.4 for sixth consecutive year in the Top 5
- 2019 highlighted by winning second career Grand Slam title at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams)
- Also finished R-Up at Madrid (l. Bertens) and QF at Roland Garros (as defending champion, I. Anisimova) and Toronto (ret. vs. Bouzova w/Achilles pain)
- Ended 2018 season as World No.1 for the second time in her career, with season highlighted by maiden Grand Slam title at Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F)
- Also won titles last year at Shenzhen (d. Siniakova in F) and Montréal (d. Stephens in F) and was R-Up at Australian Open (l. Wozniacki), Rome (l. Svitolina) and Cincinnati (l. Bertens). Is 18-16 in career finals
- Won first career WTA doubles title at 2018 Shenzhen (w/Begu). Now 1-1 in career doubles finals
- Finished 2017 as the year-end World No.1, having ascended to the No.1 spot for first time in career on October 9, 2017 – became the 25th woman to reach the top spot, and the 13th to hold year-end No.1
- Defended Madrid title in 2017 (d. Mladenovic in F); reached four more finals in 2017: Rome, Roland Garros, Cincinnati and Beijing. 2016 season highlighted by three titles, at Madrid, Bucharest and Montréal
- Between May 2013 and August 2014, improved ranking from No.64 to No.2, winning seven titles
- Has qualified six times for WTA Finals in Singapore (2014-19, although withdrew injured in 2018), reaching final in 2014 (l. S.Williams, having defeated the World No.1 in the round robin stage)
- Named 2013 WTA Most Improved Player, winning her first six WTA titles and ending year ranked No.11
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Marbella as a qualifier, reaching quarterfinals

PERSONAL

- Began playing tennis at age 7 at Cumberland Lawn Tennis Club – the same club where her parents met
- Moved to train in Istanbul in November 2017 with Australian-Croatian coach Goran Marijan at the Koza Wos academy. Also works with strength and conditioning coach Arran Peck
- Was in the Centre Court crowd when Andy Murray won Wimbledon in 2013
- Attended The Royal School in Hampstead; currently taking degree in criminology via Open University
- Supports Arsenal Football Club

PERSONAL

- Reunited with long-time coach, Darren Cahill during offseason after taking a 12-month break
- Formerly coached by Wim Fissette and Victor Ionita
- Sponsorship portfolio includes deals with Mercedes, Unilever and is an Ambassador for Dubai Duty Free
- Sponsors a children’s hockey team back in Romania through the Simona Halep Foundation
MATCH NOTES
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[6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7) vs. JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #45)

Head to Head: JELENA OSTAPENKO leads 1-0

2018 INDIAN WELLS HARD O R2 JELENA OSTAPENKO 6-4 3-6 6-1 112 mins

BELINDA BENCIC

WTA RANKING

42

10-03-1997 (22)

$7,872,813

0 / 2

8-6

3-2 / 151-110

0 / 4

2-0 / 38-25

3-2 / 99-75

0-0 / 24-22

0-0 / 30-40

0-0 / 15-10

JELENA OSTAPENKO

PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD

DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)

08-06-1997 (22)

CAREER PRIZE MONEY

$8,658,296

SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)

0 / 3

DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)

0 / 3

AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *

5-4

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YTD / CAREER TIE-BREAK W-L (MD) *

0-0 / 33-16

YTD / CAREER HARD W-L (MD) *

1-0 / 71-66

YTD / CAREER TOP 10 W-L (MD) *

0-0 / 10-13

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

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YTD / CAREER Left Hander W-L (MD) *

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open 2r

ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

[6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7)

R128: d. ANNA KAROLINA SCHMIEDLOVA (SVK #203) 6-3,7-5 (1h43)

vs. JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #45)

R128: d. [Q] LUDMILLA SAMSONOVA (ITA #118) 6-1,6-4 (1h14)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match

BELINDA BENCIC

2019 R3 L - PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #6) 6-1 6-4

2018 R2 L - LUKSKA KUMKHUM (THA #124) 6-1 6-3

2017 R1 L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #2) 6-4 6-3

JELENA OSTAPENKO

2019 R1 L - MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #43) 6-1 3-6 6-2

2018 R3 L - ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #33) 6-3 1-6 6-3

2017 R3 L - KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #5) 4-6 6-0 10-8

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Belinda Bencic VS Jelena Ostapenko

**Australian Open**

- Reached 3r in 2019 (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova), fell in 2r in 2014 (as qualifier, l. Li Na) and 2018 (l. Krumh-hum) and suffered 1r losses in 2015 (l. Goerges) and 2017 (l. eventual champion S.Williams).
- Enjoying her highest-seeding at a Slam, at No.7.
- Appearance here in 2014 marked Grand Slam main draw debut.
- After difficult 2017 caused by wrist issues, returned to tour with stunning defeat of V.Williams in 1r at Australian Open, who had reached the final the year before.
- With the win, the 20-year-old became just the sixth player all-time to defeat both Williams sisters before her 21st birthday (also Hingis, Sharapova, Clijsters, Henin, Chakvetadze and more recently Osaka).
- Also became the 43rd player in history to beat both Williams sisters in their career, and just the second Swiss player to achieve the feat (after Hingis).
- Hit 25 winners and broke serve seven times during 1r win over Schmiedlova.
- Overall Grand Slam record now stands at 35-20.
- Faces Ostapenko in 2r today; is 2-8 against Grand Slam champions across the four majors, with two victories coming over V.Williams (2018 Australian Open) and Osaka (2019 US Open).
- Owns a 11-5 record in Grand Slam 2r matches.
- Coming off QF run at Adelaide (l. Collins) and 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Blinkova).

**Grand Slam History**

- Contesting 21st Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open.
- Best result came with SF run at 2019 US Open (l. eventual champion Andreeescu).
- 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).

**Career Milestones**

- 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, East-bourne and Toronto.

**Grand Slam History**

- Making 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).

**Australian Open**

- Appearing in Australian Open main draw for fifth consecutive season.
- In 1r win over qualifier Samsonova - her first match of 2020 season - she struck 27 winners - including 11 aces.
- Now owns 29-17 win-loss record at majors.
- Faces No.7 Bencic in 2r today; scored two Top 10 wins last season, over No.9 Stephens (Eastbourne) and No.2 Ka.Pliskova (Beijing).
- Record in Grand Slam 2r matches stands at 8-2, has not lost at this stage since the first two Grand Slam main draw appearances of her career at Wimbledon and US Open in 2015.
- Has lost her past five matches with seeds at majors.
- Pulled out of Auckland due to personal reasons pre-vious to competing this fortnight.
- Making 19th main draw major appearance at 2020 Australian Open.
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- Mixed doubles R-Up at 2019 Wimbledon (w/ Lindstedt).
• 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
• Equalled 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
• Became 116th player to break into the Top 10 since computerized rankings were introduced in 1975. In 2009, became 22nd youngest player to break into the Top 30 for the first time
• 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
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

BELINDA BENCIC

- 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

PERSONAL

- Fitness trainer is Martin Hromkovic, a former football player from Slovakia
- Split from coach Vlado Platenik at the end of 2018; has worked extensively with Melanie Molitor and Martina Hingis, as well as her father, Ivan, in the past
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- Includes Nike, Yonex and Rolex among her sponsors

CAREER CONT.

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[5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) vs. LAUREN DAVIS (USA #62)

Head to Head: ELINA SVITOLINA leads 4-0

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ELINA SVITOLINA

- Date of Birth: 12-09-1994 (25)
- YTD Prize Money: $12,000
- Career Prize Money: $19,246,960
- Singles Titles (YTD / Career): 0 / 13
- Doubles Titles (YTD / Career): 0 / 2
- Australian Open W-L (MD)*: 16-7

LAUREN DAVIS

- Date of Birth: 09-10-1993 (26)
- YTD Prize Money: $9,845
- Career Prize Money: $2,895,871
- Singles Titles (YTD / Career): 0 / 1
- Doubles Titles (YTD / Career): 0 / 0
- Australian Open W-L (MD)*: 8-7

ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

- [5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5): R128: d. KATIE BOULTER (GBR #315) 6-4,7-5 (1h21)
- LAUREN DAVIS (USA #62): R128: d. [Q] LEYLAH FERNANDEZ (CAN #207) 6-4 6-2(1h24)

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making eighth main draw appearance in Melbourne
• Last year, advanced to QF (l. eventual champion Osaka) to match career best result at Melbourne Park, also reached the final eight in 2018 (l. Mertens)
• Fell 3r on three occasions, in 2014 (l. Stephens), 2015 (l. eventual champion S.Williams) and 2017 (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Excelling on the Grand Slam stage last year, advancing to QF at Australian Open before posting back-to-back career-best appearances by reaching SF at Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Halep) and US Open (l. S.Williams)
• Enters Melbourne as No.5 seed, the 21st consecutive time she has been seeded at a Slam – first seeded at 2015 Australian Open
• Since making Grand Slam debut at 2012 US Open, has not missed a major, and including 1r win this week, has compiled a 58-29 record. Owns 16-7 record in Melbourne
• Overcame No.315 Boulter (who had entered on a special ranking) in 1r - hasn’t fallen to a player outside the Top 100 since 2017 Hong Kong against No.114 Gibbs
• Faces Davis in 2r today – has won her last eleven 2r Grand Slam matches, most recent loss coming at 2016 Wimbledon
• On her last Slam outing, at 2019 US Open, defeated three American women en route to the SF – Osuigwe (1r), V.Williams (2r) and Keys (R16) before falling to S.Williams in the last four
• Winner will face either Muguruza or Tomljanovic in 3r
• One of five Ukrainians to begin the main draw (also Bondarenko – fell 1r, Kozlova – fell 1r, Tsurenko – fell 1r and Yastremska – faces Wozniacki in 2r)
• Opened 2020 season at Brisbane and suffered 1r exit (l. Collins)

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• Making eighth main draw appearance at the Australian Open, and is bidding to match her best result today by reaching the 3r – also made this stage in 2014, 2016 and 2018
• A win today would give tie her best Slam result, having made 3r at Wimbledon in 2014 and 2019
• Last year, fell in qualifying ranked No.158 – returns this year ranked No.62, her highest ranking since January 1, 2018 (No.48)
• Made her Grand Slam main draw debut here, in 2011 (l. Stosur in 1r)
• Opened 2020 Australian Open campaign with straight sets win over qualifier Fernandez
• Faces No.5 Svitolina today – bidding for first Top 5 win since 2019 Wimbledon (d. No.5 and reigning champion Kerber)
• Was one of 22 American women to start the main draw – the most since 1999 (also 22)
• Coming off 2r run at Auckland (l. Wozniacki) and QF appearance at Hobart (l. Zhang Shuai)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks her 27th career Grand Slam appearance
• Fell 1r (as WC, l. Stosur) on major debut at 2011 Australian Open
• Has reached 3r at Australian Open three times (2014, 2016 and 2018) and twice at Wimbledon (2014 and 2019)
• Yet to progress past 2r at either Roland Garros (2r in 2012 and 2019) or the US Open (2r in 2015, 2016 and 2019)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks 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. eventua 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)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.62, up from No.252 in 2018
• Reached 3r at Wimbledon (as LL, l. Suarez Navarro); in 2r upset Kerber to become the first lucky loser to beat the defending women's champion at Wimbledon, and also the first LL to win two matches at the tournament
• Win over No.5 Kerber was first Top 10 win since 2017 Eastbourne (d. No.10 A.Radwanska)
• Season highlights were SF run at WTA 125K event in New Haven (l. Blinkova) and QF showing at Washington DC (l. eventual champion Pegula)
• Won USTA Pro Circuit ITF World Tennis Tour W100 event in Bonita Springs, FL-USA. which helped her win 2019 USTA Roland Garros Wild Card Challenge
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 at No.6, her third consecutive Top 10 finish
- Season highlight was reaching the title match as defending champion at the WTA Finals (l. Barty)
- Loss to Barty ended her nine-match unbeaten run at the WTA Finals, 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

**CAREER CONT.**

- Ended 2018 ranked No.252 - her first year-end finish outside Top 100 since 2011
- Only tour-level victories in 2018 came during 3r run at Australian Open. Fell 1r on four occasions
- Broke into the Top 50 for the first time in her career in 2017, finishing the year at No.50
- Strong start to the 2017 season was highlighted by first career WTA title at Auckland (d. Konjuh in F)
- Also reached back-to-back QFs at Doha (as qualifier, l. Wozniacki) and Dubai (l. eventual champion Svitolna) – her best result to date at Premier 5 tournament
- Rose to career-high ranking of No.26 on May 22, 2017
- Reached first singles finals of career in 2016, at Washington DC (l. Wickmayer) and Québec City (as qualifier, l. Dodin)
- 2015 season highlight was reaching career-first WTA SF at Auckland (l. eventual champion V.Williams). Reached two further QF in 2015, at Charleston (l. Keys) and Nottingham (l. A.Radwanska)
- Played first tour-level main draw match at 2011 Australian Open as a wild card
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2010 Miami (l. Parenter)
- On ITF Circuit has won seven singles titles
- Member of US Fed Cup Team, 2014-15, 2017
- Won USTA Girls’ 18 & Under national title in 2011, earning a US Open main draw wildcard
- In December 2010, registered 18-match win streak on ITF Junior Circuit, capturing three tournaments, culminating in Orange Bowl. Finished 2010 year ranked No.3 in world junior rankings

**PERSONAL**

- Coached by Edward Elliott
- Father is Bill (cardiologist), who wrote the introduction to a book on tennis nutrition by Novak Djokovic; mother is Traci (nurse); older brother is Billy
- Started playing tennis aged nine upon suggestion of family friend and former pro Oksana Beilens
- Born in Gates Mills, Ohio, but after turning 16 left to train at the Evert Tennis Academy in Florida
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
[WC] PRISCILLA HON (AUS #139) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18)

Head to Head: First meeting

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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

[WC] PRISCILLA HON (AUS #139) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18)

R128: d. KATERYNA KOZLOVA (UKR #83) 6-3, 6-4 (1h20)

R128: d. [Q] ELISABETTA COCCIARETTO (ITA #175) 6-2, 6-2 (1h22)

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Received a wildcard to make third main draw appearance (and seventh overall) in Melbourne
- Prior to this year’s run, had never passed the 1r hurdle at her home Slam - falling to Beck in 2016 and Sharma in 2019
- Defeated No.83 Kozlova in 1r to notch first defeat of a Top 100 player since ousting compatriot Tomljanovic at 2019 Seoul in September
- Faces No. 18 Kerber in 2r today. Bidding to improve 0-2 record against Top 20 players with losses coming against No.14 Keys at 2019 Roland Garros and No.5 Svitolina at 2018 Hong Kong
- One of four Australians who have advanced to 2r, also Barty, Tomljanovic and fellow wildcard Rodionova. Stosur, Cabrera and Sharma fell in 1r
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exits at Brisbane (l. Tomljanovic) and Adelaide (l. Goerges)
- Competing in doubles this fortnight with fellow Australian Sanders. Set to face all-American team Muhammad/Santamaria

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- As wildcard, made 1r exit on Grand Slam debut at 2016 Australian Open (l. Beck); triumphed at the 18s Australian Championships in December 2015 to earn WC
- Also, contested qualifying at Roland Garros, Wimbledon and US Open in 2018
- Won maiden Grand Slam match at 2019 Roland Garros by defeating Babos (l. Keys in 2r)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Posted second consecutive Top 100 year-end finish in 2019 with a career-best finish of No.126 (up from No.158 in 2018 and No.227 in 2017)
- 2019 season highlight was winning maiden Grand Slam match at 2019 Roland Garros (d. Babos, l. Keys)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.118 in week of October 14, 2019
- Highlights in 2018 came during Asian swing where she qualified for then reached 2r at Seoul (l. Minella) and fell 1r at Hiroshima (l. Q.Wang) and Hong Kong (l. Svitolina)
- Also contested qualifying at 10 tour-level events (incl. all four majors), and won biggest ITF Circuit title of career at $60k/Bendigo-AUS

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making 13th main draw appearance (and 14th overall) in Melbourne
- Became first German to win a Grand Slam singles title since Graf at 1999 Roland Garros and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams in a major final when she captured the 2016 Australian Open title
- Saved match point against Doi in 1r of her title run here four years ago
- Other key results here include reaching SF in 2018 (l. eventual R-Up Halep after holding 2MP). Also made R16 in 2019, 2017, 2014 and 2013
- Defeat of Haddad Maia here last year was 100th Grand Slam main draw win, one of eight active players to reach century; now 103-45
- Started 2020 Australian Open against No.175 Cocciaretto. Dropped just four games against the Grand Slam debutante to advance to the next round
- Faces No. 139 Hon today; last loss to a player outside Top 100 at a major came against No.254 Robson at 2011 Wimbledon
- Record in Grand Slam 2r matches stands at 27-5; last fell at this stage at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Davis)
- Turned 32 on Saturday; is the 15th oldest player in the starting field
- Prepared for Australian Open with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Stosur) and 2r showing at Adelaide (ret. vs. Yastremska w/left hamstring injury)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Just one of two players all-time to defeat Serena Williams in two Grand Slam finals (also Venus Williams at 2001 US Open and 2008 Wimbledon)
- At 2016 Australian Open, became first Grand Slam champion to save match point en route to the title since Li Na at 2014 Australian Open (Kerber saved a match point in 1r win over Doi)
- Won second Grand Slam singles title at US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and duly rose to World No.1. Kerber made just five unforced errors to beat S.Williams and lift third major at 2018 Wimbledon
- In 2016, finished R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams), before triumphing over her in the 2018 Wimbledon final
- Best result at Roland Garros are QF runs in 2012 (l. eventual R-Up Errani) and 2018 (l. eventual champion Halep)
CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.20, down from No.2 in 2018. Best finish of career remains No.1 in 2016
• Reached two finals across last season, firstly finishing as R-Up at Indian Wells (l. Andreescu), in what was the first Premier Mandatory final of her career. As a result, passed the $28 million prize money mark – now eighth on the all-time list
• Second final came on the grass of Eastbourne (R-Up, l. Pliskova)
• Also made SF runs at Doha (l. eventual champion Mertens), Osaka (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Mallorca
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• Finished 2016 year-end World No.1 ranking – became 12th WTA player to achieve the feat and second German woman to do so after Graf (eight times)
• Was voted WTA Player of the Year in 2016 by international media and fans; also, ITF World Champion
• 2016 marked fifth successive Top 10 season finish. Was the WTA match win leader in 2016, going 63-18
• Made fourth appearance at WTA Finals in 2016, progressing past round-robin for first time (l. Cibulkova in F); first German to reach final at the season-ending championships since Graf won title in 1996
• Reached first WTA final of career at 2010 Bogotá and won first title at 2012 Paris [Indoors]
• Three-time Grand Slam champion, at 2016 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F), 2016 US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and 2018 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F)
• One of only four active players with three or more Grand Slam titles to their resume along with S.Williams (23), V.Williams (7) and Sharapova (5)

PERSONAL

• Born in Brisbane and currently trains at the National Academy Brisbane
• Started playing tennis at age six
• Favorite surface is clay; dream is to win at Roland Garros
• Thinks Pat Rafter is the greatest Aussie player of all time
• Lists her hobbies as friends, shopping, music and the beach

• WTA main draw debut came as wildcard at 2016 Brisbane (l. Crawford)
• Made WTA qualifying debut at 2015 Hobart
• On ITF Circuit, winner of four singles titles and 10 doubles titles
• Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in Australia in 2012
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Coached by Dieter Kindlmann
Ended partnership with Raemon Sluiter during 2019 season. Parted ways with Wim Fissette at the end of 2018; previously worked with Torben Beltz
In January 2017 was named in Forbes 30 Under 30 in Europe (in the entertainment category), alongside the likes of Gareth Bale and Luis Suárez
Commercial endorsements include deals with Porsche, Rolex and Head & Shoulders and SAP
[19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20) vs. ALIZÉ CORNET (FRA #61)

Head to Head: ALIZÉ CORNET leads 1-0

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**ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND**

[19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20)

R128: d. [WC] MARIA SHARAPOVA (RUS #145) 6-3,6-4 (1h21)

ALIZÉ CORNET

R128: d. [Q] MONICA NICULESCU (ROU #129) 5-7,6-1,6-0 (2h00)

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History**

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DONNA VEKIC VS ALIZE CORNET

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open
• Has tied best result here in reaching 2r - fell at this stage to Wozniacki in 2013 and 2017, Kerber in 2018 and Birrell in 2019
• Made Grand Slam main draw debut here in 2013
• Best result across the Slams in QF run at 2019 US Open
• Saw off five-time Grand Slam champion Sharapova in 1r action
• Faces No.61 Cornet today hoping to advance to 3r in Melbourne for first time
• Career record in 2r at Slams stands at 5-7, overall record at the Slam stands at 23-25
• Contesting 2020 Australian Open ranked No.20, one place off career-high ranking of No.19. Is seeded No.19 – highest seeding at a Slam (up from No.23 at 2019 US Open)
• Coming off 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Putintseva) and QF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks 26th Grand Slam main draw appearance
• At 2019 US Open, posted her best Slam result, reaching the QF
• Has reached R16 at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Goerges) and 2019 Roland Garros (l. Konta)
• At Australian Open, reached 2r on four occasions, most recently in 2019

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.19 for career-best year-end finish (up from No.34 in 2018)
• Cracked the WTA Top 20 for the first time on October 21, 2019
• Produced career best Grand Slam result at 2019 US Open, where she reached QF (l. Bencic)
• Also in 2019, reached biggest final of career at Premier-level St. Petersburg (l. Bertens)
• Posted best win of career by ranking –and third over a Top 5 opponent –with defeat of No.2 Kvitova en route to St. Petersburg QF, bettering victories over No.4 Stephens at 2018 Wimbledon and No.4 Garcia at 2018 Tokyo [PPO]
• Grass court season saw her reach final at Nottingham (l. Garcia in thirdset tie-break)
• Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai, however fell in RR stage
• Ended 2018 at then-career-high ranking of No.34, after registering 31 tour-level wins

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making 15th consecutive appearance at Australian Open - reached best result in 2009 with R16 showing (l. Safina)
• Made her debut in 2006 falling in 1r (l. Nakamura)
• Making 53rd consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance, the longest active streak on tour and sixth longest of all time
• After falling down a set, defeated her first round opponent Niculescu 6-1,6-0 taking only 57min to finish the last two sets
• Faces No.20 Vekic today attempting to reach 3r at Melbourne for a sixth time (also in 2009, 2011, 2014, 2015, 2018)
• Owns 41-102 career record against Top 20 opponents - last beat No.15 Martic at Auckland earlier this year
• Owns 3-9 record against seeds at Melbourne Park, last winning over No.2 seed in 2018 2r
• Pre-Australian Open, retired in QF in Auckland due to a thigh injury (l. Pegula) and reached 2r in Hobart (l. eventual champion Rybakina)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks 53rd consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance – the longest streak among active players. However, among active players also has the most Grand Slam appearances (56 including 2020 Australian Open) without reaching a quarterfinal
• Made Grand Slam – and WTA main draw debut – as a 15-year-old at 2005 Roland Garros, advancing to 2r (l. Mauresmo)
• Reached R16 on four occasions, at Australian Open in 2009 (l. Safina), Wimbledon in 2014 (l. eventual runner-up Bouchard) and Roland Garros in 2015 (l. Svitolina) and 2017 (l. Garcia)
• Best showing at US Open is 3r (2007-08, 2013-14)
• Won 2007 Roland Garros girls' singles (d. Duque-Mariaño in F)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2019 ranked No.60 - had previously enjoyed seven consecutive Top 50 finishes
• 2019 highlight was reaching Lausanne final (l. Ferro as defending champion) - has reached at least one WTA final in six of last seven seasons
• Part of victorious Fed Cup team for France who defeated Australia in Perth 3-2 to be crown 2019 champions (did not play)
CAREER CONT.

- 2018 season highlighted by R-Up finish at Washington, DC (l. Kuznetsova after holding 4mp) – her first finals appearance since winning 2017 Nottingham
- Also made SF showings at Nottingham and Tokyo [PPO] and reached Grand Slam R16 for first time at Wimbledon (l. Goerges)
- Enjoyed a resurgent year in 2017, cracking the Top 50 in the week of July 24 and finishing campaign ranked No.54
- Grass court season highlighted by winning second WTA singles title of career, at Nottingham –d. No.8 Konta. Until this title run, had not posted back-to-back main draw wins since September 2015 (run to final at Tashkent)
- Reached two ITF finals at the end of 2016 season, winning the title at $100k ITF/Sharm El Sheikh-EGY
- Posted just four main draw wins across 2016, defeating Al Nabhani at Doha, Riske at Kaohsiung, Ivanovic at Cincinnati and Zhang at Tianjin
- Highlights in 2015 included reaching final at Tashkent (l.Hibino) and QF at Baku
- When she won first career singles title at 2014 Kuala Lumpur, aged 17 yrs 10 mos, became youngest player to win a WTA singles title since 2006 Bangkok (Vanja King)
- Reached first WTA career final at 2012 Tashkent. In what was her first WTA main draw appearance, became youngest WTA finalist since 15-year-old Paszek won Portoroz in 2005. Also finished runner-up on grass at 2013 Birmingham (l. Hantuchova) and 2015 Tashkent (l. Hibino). Including 2019 St. Petersburg and 2019 Nottingham, owns a 2-6 record in singles finals
- Broke into Top 100 (at No.93) on January 28, 2013 Has won five ITF Circuit singles and one doubles title
- Member of Croatian Fed Cup Team, 2012-15, 2017, 2019

PERSONAL

- Both parents played professional sports: mother, Brankica (track hurdler) and father, Igor (soccer goalkeeper)
- Currently coached by Torben Beltz. Dario Novak is also part of coaching team
- Favorite surface is hard
- Speaks Croatian, English and Italian
- Self-described as strong-willed, determined and extremely competitive

PERSONAL

- Father is Francis (retired); mother is Patricia; brother is Sébastien (PhD, also her agent)
- Sponsors include BMW, Babolat and Lotto
- Currently without a full-time coach. Worked with Pierre Bouteyre earlier in 2019

CAREER CONT.

- In 2018, won sixth career title at Gstaad (d. Minella in F), and reached two further QFs at Brisbane and Charleston
- Other five career titles came at 2008 Budapest, 2012 Bad Gastein, 2013 Strasbourg, 2014 Katowice and 2016 Hobart; owns 6-7 career record in finals
- Former World No.11 (achieved in February 2009) who broke back into Top 20 at end of 2014 for first time since May 2009; dropped out of Top 20 again after 2015 Dubai
- Owns five wins over Top 3 ranked opponents: No.1 S. Williams (2014 Dubai, 2014 Wimbledon and 2014 Wuhan via ret.), No.3 A.Radwanska (2014 Katowice) and No.2 Halep (2015 Madrid); wins over S.Williams made her the first player to defeat the American in three straight meetings since Henin in 2007
- Qualified for 2013 and 2014 Tournament of Champions in Sofia, Bulgaria
- Three-time doubles champion: 2008 Budapest (w/ Husarova), 2010 Strasbourg (w/King), 2015 Hong Kong (w/Shvedova)
[WC] ARINA RODIONOVA (AUS #163) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

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ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND

[R128: d. KATERYNA BONDARENKO (UKR #535) 3-6,7-6(5),6-0 (1h57)]

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ARINA RODIONOVA VS KIKI BERTENS

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making fourth main draw appearance at Melbourne Park (12th overall)
• By reaching 2r, records best result at the Australian Open and ties-best Slam result also reaching this stage at 2017 Wimbledon and 2017 US Open
• Achieved best Grand Slam doubles result of career at Melbourne Park in 2016 when she combined with sister Anastasia to reach QF (l. Xu/Zheng)
• Recovered from a set down to defeat Bondarenko in 1r
• Faces No.10 Bertens in 2r today; has only competed against one other Top 10 player in career, falling to No.10 Konta at 2017 Sydney
• One of four Australians who have advanced to 2r, also Barty, Tomljanovic and fellow wildcard Hon.
• Competing here in doubles with Fourlis – team face Larsson/Peterson in 1r
• Began 2020 with qualifying defeat at Auckland before advancing through qualifying in Adelaide to reach R16 (d. No.25 Stephens, l. Vondrousova)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Best Grand Slam singles results came in 2017, reaching the 2r at the US Open (l. Sakkari) and Wimbledon (l. Diyas)
• Achieved best Grand Slam doubles result of career at Melbourne Park in 2016 when she combined with sister Anastasia to reach QF (l. Xu/Zheng)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.203 after reaching two finals on the ITF Circuit at $25K Santa Margarita de Montbui and $60K Liuzhou
• Qualified for 2019 Wimbledon, falling to Townsend in 1r – her first Grand Slam main draw since 2017 US Open (l. Sakkarri in 2r)
• Also in 2019, qualified for main draw at Tianjin (l. Q.Wang), fell 1r at Nanchang (l. Stosur) and made fifth career WTA doubles final at Nottingham (w/Perez)
• Also captured four ITF doubles title in 2019 at $60K Burnie, $60K Shrewsbury, $25K Rome and $60K La Bisbal D’Emporda

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making her eighth consecutive main draw appearance (ninth overall) at the Australian Open
• Best result came with 3r finish in 2018 (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
• Reached doubles QF here in 2015 w/Larsson
• Won 78 percent of first serve points and dropped just five games to defeat No.105 Begu in 1r
• Faces No. 163 Rodionova in 2r today; owns 8-2 record against players ranked outside Top 100 at the majors, with two defeats both coming at US Open to No.143 Puchkova (2012) and No.103 Vondrousova (2018)
• Owns a 9-7 record in Slam 2r matches – her last loss at this stage of a Slam came at last year’s Roland Garros (l. Kuzmova by ret.)
• Overall Grand Slam win-loss record is 32-30
• Contesting 2020 Australian Open ranked No.10 – has not left the Top 10 since she first reached the elite group on October 8, 2018
• One of two Dutchwomen to contest 2r – also Rus, who faces Keys in second round
• Opened 2020 season at Brisbane, reaching QF (l. Osaka). Withdrew from Adelaide last week with an Achilles injury

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 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/Goenefeld) and 2016 Roland Garros (w/Larsson, l. eventual champions Garcia/Mladenovic)

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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).
CAREER CONT.

- 2018 season was highlighted by winning ninth ITF singles title at $25K Obidos and four doubles titles at $60K Granby, $60K Landisville, $60K Bendigo and $60K Canberra
- Finished 2017 season with best year-end rank of No.117 for fourth Top 200 season (also 2010, 2016 and 2018)
- Achieved career high singles ranking of No.116 on October 23, 2017 and doubles ranking of No.41 on July 27, 2015
- Began 2017 season by successfully playing way through qualifying to main draw at Auckland (l. Lepchenko) and reaching main draw at Sydney as a lucky loser (l. eventual champion Konta)
- Clinched one ITF doubles titles in 2017 at $60K Canberra
- Continues to play mostly on ITF Circuit, where she is the winner of nine singles titles and 38 doubles titles.
- Made Fed Cup debut for Australia in 2016 – l. Schmiedlova in World Group II QF vs. Slovak Republic; and w/An.Rodionova, l. Mattek-Sands/Vandeweghe in World Group Playoff vs. USA at Brisbane
- Five-time WTA doubles runner-up: 2010 Kuala Lumpur (w/An.Rodionova), 2014 Hong Kong (w/ Mayr-Achleitner), 2015 Monterrey (w/An.Rodionova), 2017 Budapest (w/Voskoboeva and 2019 Nottingham (w/Perez)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2008 Fès, as a qualifier
- Played first event of career on ITF Circuit in Russia in 2004

PERSONAL

- Became an Australian citizen in January 2014
- Married Australian Rules footballer Ty Vickery in December 2015
- Admires Martina Hingis, Justine Henin, Bryan brothers, Michael Schumacher

CAREER CONT.

- 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, which is 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. Also posted SF run at 2017 Rome and reached QF at Madrid - first Premier Mandatory QF
- 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 9-5 career record in singles finals
- Owner of 10 WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2018 Brisbane (w/Schuurs)
- 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
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.
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 5 MATCH-UPS

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [29] ELENA RYBAKINA (KAZ #26)

First career meeting
Barty won nine of her last 11 meetings with Top 30 opponents. Rybakina is coming off two straight finals appearances in tournaments prior to Australian Open.

[27] WANG QIANG (CHN #29) vs. [8] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9)

Williams leads 1-0
Wang finally advanced past the third round at a Slam at 2019 US Open after four previous appearances. Serena dropped just 15 points against Wang when they met in QF later that same tournament.

[3] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #4) vs. COCO GAUFF (USA #67)

Osaka leads 1-0
Osaka looking for 40th career Grand Slam match win... Gauff is the first American woman in 30 years to reach the 3r in her first three majors.

[25] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

First career meeting
Alexandrova coming off maiden WTA title at Shenzhen... Kvitova has not lost to a Russian opponent since 2018.

[10] MADISON KEYS (USA #11) vs. [22] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23)

First career meeting
Keys has reached R16 in Melbourne in each of her past four appearances... Sakkari has yet to reach the second week of a Slam in seven previous third round matches.

ZHANG SHUAI (CHN #35) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

Zhang leads 1-0
Zhang is facing her third straight American opponent... Kenin finished tied with World No.1 Barty for most hard court wins in 2019 season.

ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) vs. CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36)

Wozniacki leads 1-0
Jabeur owns 0-2 record in Grand Slam third round matches... Wozniacki fought back from from two breaks down in both sets to win her second round match.

[18] ALISON RISKE (USA #19) vs. JULIA GOERGES (GER #39)

Goerges leads 2-1
Riske enjoying her first ever seeding at a Grand Slam... Goerges is unseeded at a Slam for the first time since 2017 Wimbledon.
Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings (28 weeks overall). With her title run last week in Adelaide, she will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results. Barty first reached World No.1 after winning back-to-back titles last at Roland Garros (her first Grand Slam victory) and Birmingham. The top seed has claimed the title 20 times in Melbourne, most recently by Serena Williams in 2015.

Naomi Osaka is attempting to become just the ninth woman to successfully defend their title at the Australian Open. Others to have completed this feat are Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong, Steffi Graf, Monica Seles, Martina Hingis, Jennifer Capriati, Serena Williams and Victoria Azarenka.

There have been 24 title defenses at Wimbledon, 22 at the US Open, 21 at the Australian Open and 11 at Roland Garros (post-1945):

- 22 different women have successfully defended a Grand Slam singles title at least once in their careers
- 10 different women have successfully defended two or more different Grand Slams
- Victoria Azarenka (2012-13) was the last player to defend her title at the Australian Open

Coco Gauff became the first American woman in 30 years to reach the third round in each of her first three Grand Slam main draw appearances, a feat accomplished by neither Williams sister.

In addition, she became just the third player in the last 30 years to earn at least seven match wins before her 16th birthday - also Capriati and Hingis

Should she beat Osaka on Friday, will become the youngest player to beat a Top 5 ranked opponent since Capriati (15y163d) beat No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open
[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [29] ELENA RYBAKINA (KAZ #26)

Head to Head: 0-0

ASHLEIGH BARTY

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *
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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open 3r

ASHLEIGH BARTY

R64: d. POLONA HERCOG (SLO #48) 6-1,6-4 (1h8)
R128: d. LESIA TSURENKO (UKR #120) 5-7,6-1,6-1 (1h36)

ELENA RYBAKINA

R64: d. [Q] GREET MINNEN (BEL #119) 6-3,6-4 (1h16)
R128: d. BERNARDA PERA (USA #65) 6-3,6-2 (1h4)

Total games: 43
Won/lost: 29-14
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 2h44
Average time on court: 1h22
Average rank of opponent: 84

ELENA RYBAKINA

R1* L - LIN ZHU (CHN #118) 6-2,6-4

ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

ASLEIGH BARTY

2019
QF L - PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #6) 6-1,6-4

2018
R3 L - NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #72) 6-4,6-2

2017
R3 L - MONA BARTHEL (GER #181) 6-4,6-4

ELENA RYBAKINA

2019
R1* L - LIN ZHU (CHN #118) 6-2,6-4

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* Qualifying match

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ASHLEIGH BARTY

• Making seventh main draw appearance at Australian Open; posted best result in 2019 by reaching QF (l. Kvitova)
• Was the first Australian woman to reach QF at Australian Open since Jelena Dokic in 2009 (l. Safina)
• The last Australian woman to reach an Australian Open SF was Wendy Turnbull in 1984 who was the most recent finalist from the home nation in 1980. The last champion was Chris O’Neil in 1978
• Made first Slam main draw singles appearance here in 2012 after winning Tennis Australia’s 2012 wildcard play-off (l. Tatishvili in 1r)
• Prior to last year’s run at Melbourne Park, had reached 3r twice, in 2017 (as WC, l. Barthel) before repeating feat in 2018 (as No.18 seed, l. Osaka)
• Was doubles R-Up at 2013 Australian Open w/Delacqua (l. Errani/Vinci)
• Will spend her 27th and 28th week as World No.1 during 2020 Australian Open (first achieved June 24, 2019); regardless of her result here, is also guaranteed to remain in top spot following the tournament
• Seeded No.1 for the second time at a major (also 2019 Wimbledon when she reached R16)
• Recovered from a set down to defeat Tsurenko in 1r on Monday
• Defeated No.48 Hercog in 2r, winning her 10th 2r Grand Slam match of her career (10-3 record)
• Has now won 32 of past 41 matches on Tour, sequence which began with her maiden title run at Bucharest last July
• Faces No.1 Barty today. Owns 2-1 record vs. Top 10 ranked opponents, with wins coming over No.7 Garcia (2018 St. Petersburg) and No.6 Halep (2019 Wuhan via ret.). Fell to No.4 Bertens at 2019 ’s-Hertogenbosch
• One of three Kazakh women in this year’s field - also Diyas and Putintseva. Competing with Diyas in doubles (pair will face Ferro/Cornet in 1r on Thursday)
• Opened 2020 season with back-to-back final runs at Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova in F) before claiming second career title at Hobart (d. Zhang in F)

ELENA RYBAKINA

• Making Australian Open main draw debut this year, having fallen in qualifying last year (l. X.Zhu)
• Seeded at a Slam for the first time this fortnight at No.29. Currently ranked at a career-high of No.26; by contrast, was ranked No.169 this time last year
• Has won back-to-back Grand Slam matches for the first time this week after two straight sets victories over Pera in 1r and Minnen in 2r
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GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks her third career Grand Slam main draw
• 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

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)
CAREER CONT.

- 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).

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.

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).

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- 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).
- Has advanced to 3r on four occasions, at Australian Open in 2017 (l. Barthel) and 2018 (l. Osaka), US Open in 2017 (l. eventual champion Stephens) and Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Kasatkina).
- 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 Krejčíková/Siniaková 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.
**CAREER CONT.**

- 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

**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 Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce
[27] QIANG WANG (CHN #29) vs. [8] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9)

Head to Head: SERENA WILLIAMS leads 1-0

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QIANG WANG

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ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

[27] QIANG WANG (CHN #29) vs. [8] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9)

R64: d. FIONA FERRO (FRA #63) 6-1,6-2 (1h2)
R128: d. [WC] PAULINE PARMENTIER (FRA #133) 7-6(2),6-3 (1h31)

Total games: 37
Won/lost: 25-12
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h33
Average time on court: 1h17
Average rank of opponent: 98

SERENA WILLIAMS

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making sixth main draw appearance at Australian Open (seventh overall)
- By reaching 3r, has tied previous best result at Melbourne Park; fell 3r to Sevastova last year
- Posted wins over wildcard Parmentier in 1r and No.63 Ferro in 2r without dropping a set to either Frenchwoman
- Faces No.9 S.Williams in 3r today; has 2-2 record vs. Top 10 opponents at Grand Slam defeating No.9 V.Williams at 2018 Roland Garros and No.2 Barty at US Open
- Is 1-4 in Grand Slam 3r matches finally reaching a Grand Slam second week at 2019 US Open (l. and today’s opponent S.Williams in QF)
- One of two Chinese women to reach 3r (also S.Zhang)
- Opened 2020 season with QF appearance in Shenzhen (l. eventual champion Alexandrova) and 1r exit at Adelaide (l. Kerber)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 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
- Owns a personal best result of 3r at every other Slam: 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, I. Dellacqua)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Fell out of Top 20 in 2019 after making her debut in 2018 - ended year at No.29
- Year highlighted by reaching first career Grand Slam QF at US Open with R16 defeat of World No.2 Barty (l. S.Williams)
- 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) - now 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 Andreescu)

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Also R-Up here in 2016 (l. Kerber)
- Victory this fortnight would see her tie Australia’s Margaret Court on 24 Grand Slam singles titles, the all-time record
- Made her Grand Slam main draw debut here in 1998 – won her opening match vs. No.9 Spirlea before losing to sister V.Williams in 2r. Win vs. Spirlea was fourth Top 10 win at the time
- Last year, fell in QF (l. Ka.Pliskova after holding 4MP); beat World No.1 Halep in R16 to become the oldest player to defeat the reigning No.1
- Her 19 appearances at the Australian Open is second most among active players, one behind her sister, Venus (20)
- Including her 1r win over Potapova and 2r win over Zidansek, has played and won more matches (87-11 record) than any other woman in Australian Open history
- This is her 74th Grand Slam main draw appearance – second on the Open Era list, behind V.Williams (85) and ahead of Frazier (71)
- Doubles champion here in 2001, 2003, 2009 and 2010 (all w/V.Williams). Also lost mixed doubles final (w/ Mirnyi) in 1999
- Bidding this fortnight to win her 11th Grand Slam title since turning 30. Martina Navratilova (3), Chris Evert (2), Billie Jean King (2), Ann Jones (1), Angelique Kerber (1), Li Na (1), Flavia Pennetta (1) and Virginia Wade (1) are the only other women to lift Grand Slam silverware in their thirties
- Winner of 13 Slam titles on hard courts – most of any player in Open Era; across all WTA events, has won more than any other active player
- The last player to win an event in the lead-up to the Australian Open then the Australian Open itself was Li Na, lifting the title in Shenzhen in 2014 then triumphing at Melbourne Park
- Opened 2020 Australian Open campaign with defeat of 18-year-old Potapova in 1r; has now faced a teenager on her past eight appearances at Melbourne Park. Overall record against teenagers at Australian Open is now 22-2, with two defeats coming at hands of V.Williams in 1998 and Stephens in 2013
- Faces No.29 Q.Wang in 3r - gave up only 13 points in their last meeting in 2019 US Open
- Began 2020 season by lifting 73rd career title, at Auckland (d. Pegula in F); also R-Up in doubles w/ Wozniacki (l. Muhammad/Townsend)
- At 38y 108d was the third oldest woman to win a WTA title, after Billie Jean King (twice) and Kimiko Date
CAREER CONT.

champion Wozniacki) and Hiroshima (l. eventual champion Hsieh)

- Posted four victories over Top 10 players in 2018 defeating No.9 V.Williams (2018 Roland Garros), No.7 Ka.Pliskova (2018 Wuhan), No.7 Ka.Pliskova (2018 Beijing) and No.5 Svitolina (2018 Hong Kong); her record now stands at 5-15
- Enjoyed best result at Roland Garros 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

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

AUSTRALIAN OPEN CONT.

- Contesting 2020 Australian Open ranked No.9; at 38 years, 115 days, she is the second oldest player to hold a Top 10 ranking. Billie Jean King was ranked in the Top 10 at 39 years, 322 days

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- A 23-time Grand Slam singles winner, ahead of Steffanie Graf (22) on Open Era leaderboard, and behind only Margaret Court (24) all time
- Aged 35y 125d at the end of 2017 Australian Open, is the oldest player to win a major in the Open Era
- Boasts the longest span of Grand Slam singles glory all-time. Pre-Open Era, Helen Wills Moody won her majors over the course of 15y 9.5m. Serena won her first Slam at 1999 US Open, 17y 6.5m before her 2017 Australian title. WTA legends Evert, Navratilova and Graf all won their Slams over a 12 year span
- The 2017 Australian Open final saw Serena and Venus have the oldest combined age of any Slam final match-up in the Open Era (71 years, 351 days), beating previous record set by Pennetta and Vinci (66 years, 19 days) at the 2015 US Open
- In 2015, came within two wins of completing the calendar year Grand Slam, having won the Australian Open, Roland Garros and Wimbledon; l. Vinci in SF at US Open. Two women in Open Era had previously achieved the feat: Court (1970) and Graf (1988)
- Has twice been in possession of all four majors for a “Serena Slam” (2002 Roland Garros to 2003 Australian Open and 2014 US Open to 2015 Wimbledon)
- Has won 14 Grand Slam doubles titles, all with sister Venus – most recently at 2016 Wimbledon (d. Babos/Shvedova in F). Also won mixed doubles titles at 1998 Wimbledon and 1998 US Open (both w/Mirnyi)
Highlights of 2019 season were her 32nd and 33rd Grand Slam finals, at Wimbledon (l. Halep) and US Open (l. Andreescu)

- Reached a further final last year at Toronto (ret. vs. Andreescu w/back injury) – overall record in final stands at 73-25
- With 73 career singles titles, ranks fifth on the Open Era list of most titles, after Martina Navratilova (167), Chris Evert (154), Steffi Graf (107) and Margaret Court (92)
- All three finals in 2019 – Wimbledon, Toronto and US Open – came in consecutive tournaments
- Ended 2019 ranked No.10, her first year-end finish inside the elite ranking bracket since 2016 (at No.2)
- Other highlights last season were reaching QF at Australian Open and partnering with Andy Murray to contest Mixed Doubles at Wimbledon (reaching 3r)
- Defeated World No.1 Halep in R16 at Australian Open – at 37 years, is oldest player to defeat the reigning World No.1
- Ended 2017 ranked No.22, despite playing only two events all season, and both in January. Broke streak of 10 consecutive Top 20 finishes. Overall, has 16 Top 10 finishes to her name (most recently in 2019) – third-most behind Navratilova (20) and Evert (19) – including five as the year-end No.1
- Holds distinction of being the oldest No.1 in WTA history – set record when most recent streak began on February 18, 2013. Spent her 319th week at No.1 in May 2017. Third on all-time list after Graf’s 377 and Navratilova’s 332
- Held the top ranking for 186 consecutive weeks (through 2016 US Open) which equaled the record held by Graf (186 weeks, August 17, 1986 through March 10, 1991)
- Has registered 17 career wins over (eight different) No.1 ranked players, second-most behind Navratilova (18)
- Singles gold medalist at London 2012 Olympics
- Along w/sister Venus held all four Grand Slam titles at same time, from 2009 Wimbledon through 2010 Roland Garros – third pair to do so (also Navratilova/Shriver and Fernandez/Zvereva). Also teamed with Venus to win three Olympic gold medals: 2000 Sydney, 2008 Beijing and 2012 London
- Spent eight weeks as co-No.1 in doubles (w/V. Williams); one of six players to hold No.1 in singles and doubles simultaneously (also Navratilova, Hingis, Sánchez Vicario, Davenport and Clijsters)
- Holds single-season prize money record of $12,385,572, achieved in 2013
• Coached by father Richard Williams and mother Oracene Price; coaching consultant is Patrick Mouratoglou; hitting partner is Jarmere Jenkins
• Gave birth to daughter Alexis Olympia Ohanian Jr. on September 1, 2017
• Married Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian in November 2017 in New Orleans
• Launched her own clothing line, ‘Serena’, in late 2018
[3] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #4) vs. CORI GAUFF (USA #67)

Head to Head: NAOMI OSAKA leads 1-0

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[3] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #4) vs. CORI GAUFF (USA #67)

R64: d. SAISAI ZHENG (CHN #42) 6-2, 6-4 (1h22)
R128: d. MARIE BOUZKOVA (CZE #59) 6-2, 6-4 (1h20)

Total games: 36
Won/lost: 24-12
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h42
Average time on court: 1h21
Average rank of opponent: 51

Total games: 53
Won/lost: 30-23
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Defending champion here at the Australian Open, defeating Kvitova in the 2019 final. Is first Japanese man or woman to reach the Australian Open final

Triumph here in 2019 also saw her ascend to the World No.1 ranking for the first time in her career. Previously, no Japanese man or woman had ever been ranked higher than No.4

Having won 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F), became 10th woman to win US Open and Australian back-to-back (most recently S.Williams in 2015). Also was the first woman to win her second major in a row after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)

Last woman to defend the Australian Open title was Azarenka, from 2012-13. Last women to defend a Grand Slam title was S.Williams at Wimbledon (2015-16)

Overall, the Australian Open title has been defended 14 times by eight different players in the Open Era

Owns the fewest previous appearances (three) prior to making the Australian Open final since Ivanovic in 2008 – in what was also her fourth appearance, fell to Sharapova in title match. Further back, Graf (1988), Pearce (1995) and Hingis (1997) won the title here on their third appearances, while Seles won the Australian Open in 1991 on her debut

2020 marks fifth main draw appearance at the Australian Open and 16th at a Grand Slam event

Prior to title run in 2019, previous best result at Australian Open was R16 showing in 2018 - defeated two Top 20 players (No.19 Vesnina and No.17 Barty) before falling to World No.1 and eventual R-Up Halep. 2018’s run saw her become the youngest Japanese to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19 yrs, 342 days) and the youngest player from Japan to reach this stage at Australian Open since Date in 1990 (19 yrs, 122 days)

Struck 29 winners as she won final four games of the match to beat Bouzkova in 1r; has now won all six Slam matches with Czech opposition

Improved to 13-1 in Grand Slam 2r play with defeat of S.Zheng on Tuesday

Seeking 40th career Grand Slam victory today (39-13) as she takes on Coco Gauff in 3r for second consecutive major

The 3r has been Osaka’s achilles heel at the majors, with 8 of her 13 Slam loses coming at this stage; looks to improve upon 4-8 3r mark today

Laureus ‘Sportswoman of the Year’ nominee

Contested Brisbane in opening week of 2020 season, reaching SF (l. eventual R-Up Ka.Pliskova, having held MPs). Loss ended 14-match win streak, with back-to-back titles at 2019 Osaka and Beijing, as well as a win over Kvitova in the RR stage in Shenzhen before withdrawing with right shoulder injury

Making Australian Open debut this year and her third overall Grand Slam main draw singles showing

Made her main draw debut at the majors at 2019 Wimbledon, reaching the R16 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Halep). Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. No.1 Osaka in 3r)

At 15 years, 326 days is the youngest player to compete in the main draw at Melbourne Park since Marta Kostyuk in 2018 (15 years, 214 days)

A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players). Andreescu became the first teenager to lift a major title at 2019 US Open since Sharapova at 2006 US Open

Defeated V.Williams on Monday, having defeated her compatriot in her career first Grand Slam main draw match at last year’s Wimbledon

Was born in 2004 – by which time V.Williams had won four of her seven majors (Venus turned professional in 1994 – 10 years before Gauff was born)

Is only the third player in last 30 years to win seven or more Grand Slam matches before her 16th birthday - also Capriati (28) and Hingis (20)

Also the first American woman in 30 years to reach the 3r in her first three majors

Dialed up an impressive comeback win over No.74 Cirstea in 2r action, coming back from 0-3, 0-30 in the third set to advance to today’s US Open rematch vs defending champion Osaka

Cirstea was two points away from winning the match at one stage. This also marked the first time in Gauff’s eight main draw matches at the majors that she was the higher ranked opponent

Should she defeat Osaka, would become youngest woman to beat a Top 5 opponent at WTA level since Capriati (15y163d) beat No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open

One of two teens (Swiatek) remaining in the draw, of 10 to start the event

Seeking second major R16 appearance (2019 Wimbledon) and first in Melbourne

Laureus ‘Breakthrough Athlete of the Year’ nominee

Enters this fortnight ranked No.67; by contrast, was ranked No.684 this time last year

Played one event leading into this year’s Australian Open, posting a 2r showing at Auckland (d. Kuzmova, l. Siegemund)

Coached this fortnight by her father Corey Gauff
### GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
- Is the first woman to win her second major straight after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
- Won 2019 Australian Open on only her third appearance, becoming the 10th woman to win the US Open and Australian Open back-to-back
- Enjoyed 16-match win streak at the Slams, spanning 2018 US Open (7), 2019 Australian Open (7) and 2019 Roland Garros (2). Most since S.Williams’ 33 wins from 1r at 2014 US Open through to QF at 2015 US Open (l. Vinci in SF)
- In reaching R16 at 2018 Australian Open, became youngest Japanese player to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19y, 342d) and the youngest player from Japan to reach R16 in Melbourne since Date in 1990 (197, 122d)
- Has reached 3r at the other two majors: Roland Garros in 2016 (l. Halep), 2018 (l. Keys) and 2019 (l. Siniakova), and Wimbledon in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2018 (l. Kerber)

### CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.3 for career-best season-ending No.4 – won second Grand Slam at Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F); became first Japanese player to reach World No.1 ranking following the tournament
- In addition, won back-to-back titles for first time in her career at Osaka (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F) and Beijing (d. Barty in F); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep at 2018 Indian Wells)
- Enjoyed break-out season in 2018, posting a 40-20 record resulting in a No.5 (first Top 10 season), up from No.68 in 2017
- Won the first two titles of her career in 2018, at Indian Wells (w. Kasatkina in F) and debut Grand Slam crown at US Open (d.S.Williams in F)
- En route to the Indian Wells title, defeated five-time major champion Sharapova, and A.Radwanska, Ka.Pliskova and Halep. Only set dropped all fortnight against Sakkari in R16
- Reached one further final in 2018, at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Book-ended 2017 season with QF showings at Auckland and Hong Kong; other highlights included 3r runs at Wimbledon and US Open

### GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting third Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- On Grand Slam main draw debut, became first 15-year-old to reach R16 at Wimbledon - and also appear on Centre Court - since Hingis in 1996. (l. eventual champion Halep)
- In 1r, defeated No.44 Venus Williams to become the youngest player (15y123d at end of tournament) to win a main draw match at Wimbledon since Capriati (15y100d) reached SF in 1991; and youngest at all Slams since Kournikova (15y93d) advanced to R16 at 1996 US Open (l. Graf)
- Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. then-No.1 Osaka in 3r). Became the youngest player to reach last 32 at Flushing Meadows since Kournikova’s R16 run in 1996
- Previously fell in singles qualifying at 2018 US Open and 2019 Roland Garros (2r)
- Advanced to 3r in women’s doubles at 2019 US Open (w/McNally). Fell 1r in women’s doubles at 2019 Roland Garros (as WC, w/Bencheikh)
- Reached 2r of mixed doubles at 2018 US Open (as WC, w/Eubanks)
- Won girls’ singles title at Roland Garros in 2018 (d. McNally in F); youngest to win the title since Hingis in 1993
- Won US Open girls’ doubles title in 2018 (w/McNally)
- Reached US Open girls’ singles final in 2017, aged 13 – youngest finalist in history (l. Anisimova)

### CAREER MILESTONES

- Enjoyed breakout season in 2019, highlighted by maiden WTA singles title at Linz (as lucky loser, d. Ostapenko in F) - earned her first Top 10 win en route to title over No.8 Bertens in QF
- Also claimed maiden WTA doubles titles at Washington, DC (w/McNally, d. Sanchez/Stonehill in F) and Luxembourg (w/McNally, d. Christian/Guarachi in F)
- By winning the doubles title at Washington, DC at 15 yrs, 144 days, became the youngest player to win a doubles title since May 1995 (Martina Hingis won Hamburg at 14 yrs, 219 days)
- Reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon on Grand Slam main draw debut (l. eventual champion Halep) - followed with 3r showing at US Open (as WC, l. Osaka)
- Finished 2019 season ranked No.69, having started the year ranked No.685
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2019 Miami (as WC, l. Kasatkina in 2r)
- Made ITF debut in May 2018 as a qualifier into the $25K ITF/Osprey, FL—USA, where she won her first professional match (as qualifier, l. Stewart in R16)
- Finished 2018 season with a WTA ranking of No.875
- Former junior World No.1 (July 2018)
**CAREER CONT.**

- Scored first Top 5 win of career when she defeated No.5 V. Williams at 2017 Hong Kong. Upset win over defending champion and No.6-ranked Kerber at 2017 US Open marked first career Top 10 win
- Voted 2016 WTA Newcomer of the Year; highlight was career-first WTA final at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Wozniacki). Also reached QF on three occasions and 3r at Australian Open, Roland Garros and US Open
- Ranked No.406, made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Stanford. As an alternate, won through qualifying (achieving first WTA qualifying wins), and came from match point down to shock No.19 Stosur in 1r of main draw, before losing to No.18 Petkovic in 2r
- Made WTA qualifying debut at Québec City in 2013 (l. Dabrowski)

**PERSONAL**

- Began working with Wim Fisette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
- Also in her team is Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
- Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old; holds dual citizenship
- Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan and ANA Airlines
- Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years
- Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis

- Began playing tennis at age 7
- Grew up in Atlanta, Georgia before moving to Florida to pursue tennis
- Currently coached by her father Corey Gauff (played basketball for Georgia State University) and is part of ‘Team Mouratoglou’ along with rising male players Stefanos Tsitsipas, Alexei Popyrin, Rudi Molleker and Jason Tseng – has trained at Mouratoglou Academy in France since age of 10
- Mother, Candi was a track and field athlete at Florida State University
- Has two younger brothers, Cody and Cameron
- Nickname is Coco
- Main residence is in Delray Beach, Florida
- Favorite subject at school is literature
- Cites Serena Williams as the reason she plays tennis and also admires Venus
- Signed first multi-year sponsorships in 2018 with New Balance, Head and Barilla, an Italian food company known for its pasta
[25] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

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ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

[25] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

R64: d. [Q] BARBORA KREJCIKOVA (CZE #128) 6-1,6-3 (1h4)
R128: d. JIL BELEN TEICHMANN (SUI #68) 6-4,4-6,6-2 (2h10)

Total games: 44
Won/lost: 28-16
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h14
Average time on court: 1h37
Average rank of opponent: 98

PETRA KVITOVA

R64: d. PAULA BADOSA GIBERT (ESP #97) 7-5,7-5 (1h39)
R128: d. KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #57) 6-1,6-0 (0h50)

Total games: 37
Won/lost: 26-11
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h29
Average time on court: 1h15
Average rank of opponent: 77

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match
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AUSTRALIAN OPEN - AUSTRALIA | Jan 20 - Feb 02, 2020 | $22,756,069 | GRAND SLAM

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making third main draw appearance at Australian Open; records best result here by advancing to 3r for the first time this fortnight - made 2r exit in 2018 (I. Keys)
- Ties best result across the Slams by advancing to 3r, also reached this stage at 2019 Roland Garros (I. Bolsova)
- Overcame No.68 Teichmann in 1r on Monday
- Won 82 percent of points of first serve to defeat Krejcikova in 2r, improving record against the Czech to 2-0
- Faces No.8 Kvitova for the first time; bidding to record third Top 10 scalp of her career, having already defeated No.5 Halep at 2019 Beijing and No.10 Ostapenko at 2018 Seoul
- One of three players in the draw (also Ka.Pliskova and S.Williams) to have played in a pre-Australian Open tournament and remain undefeated
- Coming off run to maiden title at a WTA tour level event at Shenzhen (d. Rybakina)
- Opened season in week before Christmas by lifting title at WTA 125K Series event at Limoges for the third time in the past four years (d. Sasnovich in F)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 2020 Australian Open marks 14th Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Produced best career run at a Grand Slam by reaching 3r at 2019 Roland Garros, upset No.30 seed Mihaela Buzarnescu and former finalist Sam Stosur (I. Bolsova)
- Made debut at 2016 Wimbledon – defeated No.23 seed Ivanovic before falling to Friedsam in 2r
- Competed in all four majors for the first time in career in 2017, falling in 1r at Australian Open (I. compatriot Makarova) and Wimbledon (I. eventual champion Muguruza) and advancing to 2r at Roland Garros (I. Ka.Pliskova) and US Open (I. Garcia)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Posted 30 tour-level match wins during 2019 season, in which she reached SF at Budapest, Seoul and Linz and made QF at St.Petersburg, ’s-Hertogenbosch, Eastbourne and Moscow
- Made Top 50 debut after QF run at ’s-Hertogenbosch (June 17, 2019)
- Other highlights in 2019 included upset of No.5 Halep en route to R16 at Beijing – the first win of her career over a Top 5 player – and 3r showing at Roland Garros

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Competing in her 11th main draw appearance (12th overall) at Melbourne Park
- Last year, produced best result by finishing R-Up (I. Osaka). Also made SF in 2012 (I. R-Up Sharapova) and QF in 2011 (I. Zvonareva)
- Was the first Czech woman to reach the final at Australian Open since Novotna in 1991 (I. Seles)
- Did not participate in 2017 due to recovery from injuries sustained to left hand during attack at her home in December 2016
- Is a two-time Grand Slam champion having won Wimbledon in 2011 (d. Sharapova) and 2014 (d. Bouchard)
- Seeded No.7 this fortnight – has now been seeded at the past 36 Grand Slams she has contested, since first seeding at 2010 US Open
- The No.7 seed has won this tournament on two other occasions (S.Williams in 2005 and Kerber in 2016); was seeded No.8 for last year’s tournament
- Was one win away last year from reaching World No.1 which she has yet to achieve in her career
- Dropped just seven points on serve in dominant 1r win over compatriot Siniakova; record against fellow Czechs is now 36-4 (7-0 at majors)
- Fired seven aces and 31 winners to defeat No.97 Badosa in 2r
- Overall Grand Slam record is now 104-42 - one of eight active players with 100 or more main draw wins at majors
- Faces No.28 Alexandrova; hasn’t lost to a Russian player since falling to Pavlyuchenkova at 2018 Wuhan
- Record in Grand Slam 3r matches is 18-10
- Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (I. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue
- One of nine Czech players to start the main draw (third-best represented country) - also Bouzkova, Krejcikova, Muchova, Ka.Pliskova, Kr.Pliskova, Siniakova, Strycova and Vondrousova

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 45th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- 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)
- Runner-up at 2019 Australian Open - the last Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park was Novotna in 1991 (I. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA VS PETRA KVITOVA

CAREER CONT.

- Reached maiden WTA final at 2018 Linz (l. Giorgi). Other notable results in 2018 were QF run at Seoul (d. No.10 Ostapenko en route for her first career Top 10 win) and lifted WTA 125K Series title at Limoges
- Competed in the main draw of all four Grand Slams in 2017 for first time in career. Made Top 100 debut at No.93 after winning title at $60K ITF/Shenzhen (March 20, 2017)
- Won WTA 125K Series title at Limoges in 2016 (d. Garcia in F). Also in 2016 reached 2r at Wimbledon (won her way through qualifying, on first attempt to qualify at any Slam, upsetting No.23 seed Ivanovic in 1r)
- Reached 2r on WTA main draw debut at 2016 Katowice (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Giorgi)
- Contested qualifying for the first time at a WTA-level tournament at 2014 Bad Gastein
- Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in 2011

PERSONAL

- Coached by her father, Evgeny Alexandrova and Petr Kralert, who both travel with her
- Born in Chelyabinsk, Russia, and began playing tennis at age six; remembers playing on holiday at Spain. Now trains in Prague, Czech Republic
- Prefers hardcourts; admires Serena Williams

GRAND SLAM CONT.

- Other Grand Slam highlights are 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)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit)
- Made final at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance - result boosted her to World No.2 matching her career high ranking
- 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. Rybakova 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
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
MADISON KEYS (USA #11) vs. MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23)

Head to Head: 0-0

ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

MADISON KEYS

R64: d. ARANTXA RUS (NED #93) 7-6(3),6-2 (1h20)

R128: d. DARIA KASATKINA (RUS #69) 6-3,6-1 (1h1)

Total games: 37
Won/lost: 25-12
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h21
Average time on court: 1h11
Average rank of opponent: 81

MARIA SAKKARI

R64: d. [Q] NAO HIBINO (JPN #103) 7-6(4),6-4 (1h45)

R128: d. MARGARITA GASPARYAN (RUS #100) 6-2,6-2 (1h3)

Total games: 39
Won/lost: 25-14
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h48
Average time on court: 1h24
Average rank of opponent: 102

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Contesting 30th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open and eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open
- Best result came in 2015 when she defeated No.18 V.Williams and No.4 Kvitova to reach first Grand Slam SF of career (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
- Other key results here are reaching QF in 2018 (l. Kerber) and R16 in 2016 (l. qualifier S.Zhang) and 2019 (l. Svitolina)
- Missed 2017 Australian swing after undergoing wrist surgery during the off-season
- Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level stands at 73-29 following early round defeats of Kasatkina and Rus
- Takes on No.23 Sakkari for the first time in her career today
- Aiming to reach the R16 in Melbourne for the fifth consecutive trip, dating back to 2015
- Over this time span has compiled an impressive 17-4 strike rate at the year’s first Slam
- Including both hard court Slams (AO, USO), Keys has advanced to nine consecutive R16s
- Owns a 14-5 mark in 3r Slam matches, with last loss coming at 2018 Wimbledon
- Played first tournament of 2020 season at Brisbane; advanced to championship match (l. Pliskova in F)
- Owns three wins over Top 10 opposition across the majors; No.4 Kvitova (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Svitolina (2017 US Open) and No.8 Garcia (2018 Australian Open)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Best result at a major was 2017 US Open R-Up finish to Stephens. Deepest run prior to that was breakthrough SF run at Australian Open in 2015 when she defeated No.18 V.Williams and No.4 Kvitova en route (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
- Became just the third American teenager since 1995 to reach SF at the Australian Open – also Chanda Rubin (1996, SF) and Sloane Stephens (2013, SF)
- Prior to 2015 had not passed 3r at a major
- Achieved best result at Roland Garros with SF run in 2018 (l. Stephens) – has reached at least QF at all four majors, including Wimbledon in 2015
- Was one of just two players to reach the SFs or better at two of the four Slams in 2018 (also Kerber – SF Australian Open, Won Wimbledon)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2011 US Open, advancing to 2r (was first 16-year-old to compete at Flushing Meadows since Kristie Ahn in 2008)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Has reached 3r at all four of the majors, most recently at 2019 US Open (l. Barty)
- 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.Plískova at 2013 Australian Open
- Seeking first career spot in R16 at a major, previously 0-7 in 3r at Slams
- Overall win-loss mark at Grand Slam level stands at 20-16 following early round defeats of Gasparyan and Hibino
- Faces off against No.11 Keys in first career meeting
- Holds a 13-28 record against Top 20 opponents for her career and is looking to notch her first such scalp of the season today (0-2)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 at No.23 – the best year-end finish of her career (up from No.41 in 2018)
- Posted a career-high ranking at No.22 on October 21, 2019
- 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.Plískova in Rome as well as reaching SF at Istanbul (l. Hercog) and Seoul (l.Bertens)
CAREER MILESTONES

• Lifted biggest title of career during 2019 season at WTA Premier-5 level Cincinnati (d. Kuznetsova in F); afterwards returned to Top 10 for first time since week of June 25, 2018
• Reached QF at Roland Garros (l. Barty). One of three Americans to make last eight (also Anisimova and Stephens) - the first time since 2004 (Capriati, S.Williams and V.Williams)
• Also in 2019, produced R16 showings at Australian Open and US Open (l. Svitolina on both occasions) as well as picking up first title on clay at Charleston (d. Wozniacki in F)
• Season highlights in 2018 were SF at US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka), Roland Garros (l. Stephens) and QF at Australian Open (l. Kerber)
• Reached first Grand Slam final in 2017 in New York, losing out to Stephens in 10th all-American US Open final in the Open Era. At 22, became the youngest Flushing Meadows finalist since 19-year-old Wozniacki lost to Clijsters in 2009
• Enjoyed first Top 10 year-end finish in 2016 (at No.8), as youngest player in the year-end Top 25
• Broke into Top 10 on June 20, 2016, becoming 118th player to reach the elite bracket since computer rankings were introduced. Became first American to make Top 10 debut since S.Williams in 1999
• Reached a career-high singles ranking of No.7 on October 10, 2016
• Made WTA Finals debut at Singapore in 2016, going 1-2 in round robin play
• Represented USA at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching SF (lost Bronze medal match against Kvitova)
• Owns seven career Top 5 victories: No.5 Li (2013 Madrid), No.4 Kvitova (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Muguruza (2016 Rome, 2017 Stanford), No.4 Svitolina (2017 US Open), No.4 Kerber (2018 Cincinnati) and No.4 Halep (2019 Cincinnati)
• Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2015 (went 1-1 in round robin stage on all three appearances); advanced to SF stage in 2018 however withdrew before match due to a left knee injury
• Cracked Top 20 on February 2, 2015
• Was second-youngest player to win a WTA title in 2014, at Eastbourne (after Vekic at Kuala Lumpur); also youngest American to win a title since Vania King in October 2006 (17 years, 254 days, Bangkok
• Made tour-level debut at 2009 Ponte Vedra Beach at 14 years old (as WC, d. Kudryavtseva); was seventh youngest player to win a WTA main draw match at 14 years, 48 days, and youngest since Hingis in 1994

CAREER CONT.

• 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. Kovicic) – 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

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
PERSONAL

- Coached by Juan “Nacho” Todero; fitness coach is Rodney Marshall
- Past coaches: Jim Madrigal, Jesse Levine, Thomas Hogstedt, Dieter Kindlmann, Lindsay Davenport and David Taylor
- Ambassador for Evian and FearlesslyGIRL
- Was the architect behind Kinder Girl World Day recently on May 21, created in the “hope of replacing some of the toxicity we often see online with messages of kindness”
SHUAI ZHANG (CHN #35) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

Head to Head: SHUAI ZHANG leads 1-0

2018 INDIAN WELLS HARD O R2 SHUAI ZHANG 6-2 6-3 76 mins

SHUAI ZHANG

2019
R3 L - ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #7) 4-6 6-4 7-5

2018
R2 L - DENISA SATRALOVA (CZE #130) 6-4 7-6(5)

2017
R2 L - ALISON RISKE (USA #42) 7-6(7) 4-6 6-1

SOFIA KENIN

2019
R2 L - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #1) 6-3 6-7(5) 6-4

2018
R1 L - JULIA GOERGES (GER #12) 6-4 6-4

ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

R64: d. [Q] CATHERINE MCNALLY (USA #116) 6-2,6-4 (1h24)
R128: d. [24] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #27) 2-6,7-5,6-2 (2h14)

Total games: 46
Won/lost: 27-19
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h38
Average time on court: 1h49
Average rank of opponent: 72

SHUAI ZHANG

R64: d. [Q] ANN LI (USA #142) 6-1,6-3 (0h57)
R128: d. MARTINA TREVISAN (ITA #154) 6-2,6-4 (1h18)

Total games: 34
Won/lost: 24-10
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h15
Average time on court: 1h8
Average rank of opponent: 148

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

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### AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making third consecutive appearance at Australian Open with best result in Melbourne, falling in 1r in 2018 (l. Goerges) and 2r in 2019 (l. Halep)
- Defeated No.154 Trevisan in 1r on Monday, improving record in 1r at the majors to 8-4
- Beat American qualifier Ann Li in 2r for best result at Australian Open. Overall record at the Slams is now 13-11
- Faces World No.35 Zhang hoping to make the second week of a major for the second time in her career (made R16 at 2019 Roland Garros)
- Out of 22 Americans to start the main draw, one of five (possibly seven) to make the 3r. Collins and Davis have a chance to join that group with their results on Thursday
- Tied for most hard court wins on tour last year (w/ Barty) with 38-16 record
- Enters this fortnight following back-to-back 2r showings at Brisbane (l. Osaka) and Adelaide (l. Collins)
- Also playing doubles this fortnight with fellow American, Betthanie Mattek-Sands as the No.16 seeds - the team won 2019 Beijing (d. Ostapenko/Yastremska)
- Mattek-Sands expressed during pre-tournament press, the duo is hoping to qualify for the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo
- Making ninth main draw appearance at Australian Open – previous best result here was reaching QF in 2016 (l. Konta)
- Made event debut in qualifying in 2007
- Overcame No. 24 seed Stephens in 1r on Monday in three sets
- Beat American McNally in 2r in straight sets. Overall win-loss record at the majors is now 25-30
- Faces another American No. 14 seed Sofia Kenin today; has 1-0 record vs Kenin. The pair have played each other at 2018 Indian Wells, with Zhang beating Kenin in straight sets
- Owns 8-19 record against seeded players at a major - including her 1r win over Stephens
- Facing her third American opponent this fortnight with 5-1 record in Slams and 19-21 career record
- One of two Chinese women remaining in main draw (Wang Qiang)
- 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
- Defending champion here in doubles (won in 2019 w/Stosur) although competing this fortnight with fellow Chinese player Peng Shuai

### GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Produced best Grand Slam result by reaching R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to defeat S.Williams at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
- Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño
- Reached 3r at 2017 US Open as a wildcard (l. Sharapova), in what was only fourth tour-level main draw outing. Repeated feat in 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and again in 2019 (l. Keys)
- Made 2r at Australian Open in 2019 and Wimbledon in 2018-19

### CAREER MILESTONES

- Produced incredible 2019 campaign, tallying three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
- Finished the year as No.2 American (behind No.9 S. Williams) and Tour-leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
In singles, posted fourth successive Top 50 season finish in 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).

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.

Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018 and Top 50 on October 8, 2018.

Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City.

Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018.

In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No. 34 Davis.

Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Manlio in 1r).

Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles.

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Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2015, climbing to No. 2 in ITF World Junior Rankings.

Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China.

Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017).

If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer.

Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov.

Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan.

Likes rap music, especially Drake.

Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey’s on top.
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

CAREER CONT.

- Has won eight WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2019 Australian Open (w/Stosur) and is an 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
ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) vs. CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36)

Head to Head: CAROLINE WOZNIACKI leads 1-0

2015 INDIAN WELLS HARD O R2 CAROLINE WOZNIACKI 7-6(3) 6-4 126 mins

ONS JABEUR   WTA RANKING  CAROLINE WOZNIACKI
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DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)  11-07-1990 (29)
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AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *  36-11
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YTD / CAREER 3-SET W-L (MD) *  1-1 / 152-87
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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open 3r

ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) vs.  CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36)

R64: d. CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #46) 1-6,6-2,6-3 (1h38)
R128: d. [12] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13) 6-4,6-2 (1h3)

Total games: 42
Won/lost: 25-17
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 2h41
Average time on court: 1h21
Average rank of opponent: 30

R64: d. [23] DAYANA YASTREMKSKA (UKR #21) 7-5,7-5,2 (2h2)
R128: d. KRISTIE AHN (USA #92) 6-1,6-3 (1h25)

Total games: 40
Won/lost: 26-14
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 3h27
Average time on court: 1h44
Average rank of opponent: 57

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match

ONS JABEUR

2019
R1 L - TIMEA BABOS (HUN #66) 7-6(5) 7-6(3)

2018
R1 L - ELENA VESNINA (RUS #19) 6-3 6-4

2017
R3* L - LIN ZHU (CHN #126) 7-6(4) 6-4

CAROLINE WOZNIACKI

2019
R3 L - MARIA SHARAPOVA (RUS #30) 6-4 4-6 6-3

2018
F W - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #1) 7-6(2) 3-6 6-4

2017
R3 L - JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #9) 6-3 6-1

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Making 13th consecutive main draw appearance at Australian Open, and returning to Melbourne Park in 2020 as one of five former champions in the starting field.

Contesting the final tournament of her career, having announced during the off-season that she will retire following her performance in Melbourne.

Triumphed here in 2018 (d. Halep in F) marking her debut Grand Slam title from her third final – finished R-Up at US Open in 2009 (I. Clijsters) and 2014 (I. S.Williams).

Defeat of Halep in 2018 title match also secured her return to World No.1 - became just the fourth player all-time (also, Navratilova, Ivanovic and Azarenka) to simultaneously win her maiden major title and ascend to No.1.

Return to World No.1 ranking was first time ascending to the elite position in six years, marking the longest gap between stints at the top spot since the computer rankings were introduced in November 1975 (6 years, 0 days).

Progress to 3r saw her defeat Ahn in 1r on Monday and No.21 seed Yastremska on Wednesday – now owns 28-23 record against seeded players at Grand Slams.

Is yet to drop a set so far at 2020 Australian Open.

Wins this week take her to a 36-11 record in Melbourne with 120-49 record across all majors.

Should this be her last match, her final career w/l record would sit at 635-264 (all levels) and 598-255 (Tour level).

Is first Danish woman to win a major singles title.

Prior to title run in 2018, previous best results here were SF run in 2011 and making QFs in 2012.

In juniors, was a finalist at 2006 Australian Open.

Opened 2020 season by reaching SF at Auckland (l. Pegula). Also advanced to championship match in doubles at same tournament with partner S.Williams (l. Townsend/Muhammad in F).

Making 51st Grand Slam main draw appearance.

Captured her first Grand Slam title at 2018 Australian Open (d. Halep in three sets).

Also a two-time Grand Slam runner-up, at the US Open in 2009 (I. Clijsters) and 2014 (I. S.Williams). Became first Danish player to reach a Grand Slam final since Kurt Nielsen at 1955 Wimbledon.

Made major debut at 2007 Roland Garros (l. Dechy in 1r). Would go on to play 36 consecutive majors until streak was snapped by withdrawal from 2016 Roland Garros (w/right ankle injury).

2020 Australian Open is 13th Grand Slam main draw appearance.

Best Grand Slam showings are 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r of a Grand Slam 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 the most recent lucky loser to reach R16 at a major.


Has also made 2r at 2017 US Open (I. Vandeweghe) and 2018 Wimbeldon (I. Siniakova).

Has lost in 1r at Australian Open on three occasions, in 2015 (as qualifier, I. Zvonareva), 2018 (I. Vesnina) and 2019 (I. Babos).

In girls' singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (I. Svitolina).
• 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

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

Grande Slam cont.

• At Roland Garros she is a two-time quarterfinalist, in 2010 (l. eventual champion Schiavone) and 2017 (l. eventual champion Ostapenko) and has reached R16 at Wimbledon on six occasions, most recently in 2017

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.38 – her first non-Top 20 finish since 2007 – having announced rheumatoid arthritis diagnosis at WTA Finals in October 2018
• Season highlight in 2019 was reaching final at Charleston (l. Keys) and SF at Beijing, where she was the defending champion (l. Osaka)
• With 30 singles titles, sits fourth among active players, behind S.Williams, V.Williams and Sharapova).
• Until 2019, had won at least one title in 11 straight seasons (since 2008), including six titles in both 2010 and 2011
• Highlight of 2018 was winning her first Grand Slam title (d. Halep in F) and reclaiming the World No.1 ranking at Australian Open – becoming just the fourth player all-time (also, Navratilova, Ivanovic and Azarenka) to simultaneously win her maiden major title and ascend to No.1; saved 2mp (in 2r vs. Fett) en route to title
• Season highlight in 2017 was winning biggest title of career to that point at 2017 WTA Finals Singapore (d. V.Williams in F)
• Scored three wins over No.1-ranked players in 2017, against Ka.Pliskova (Toronto), Muguruza (Tokyo [PPO]) and Halep (Singapore). Had never previously secured victory over the top-ranked player in her career; lifetime record now stands at 4-6 vs. No.1 players (also beat Halep at 2018 Australian Open)
• In addition to 2018 Australian Open triumph, is also a two-time Grand Slam runner-up, losing the title match at the US Open in 2009 (l. Clijsters) and 2014 (l. S.Williams). Became first Danish player to reach a Grand Slam final since Kurt Nielsen at 1955 Wimbledon
• Made Grand Slam debut at 2007 Roland Garros (l. Dechy in 1r). Would go on to play 36 consecutive majors until streak was snapped by withdrawal from 2016 Roland Garros (w/right ankle injury)
• Won first WTA title at 2008 Stockholm, the first title won by a Danish woman Denmark’s flag bearer at 2016 Rio Olympics
• Rose to No.1 on October 11, 2010 and held No.1 ranking for total of 67 weeks; returned to No.1 on January 29, 2018 after Australian Open title for the first time in six years, marking the longest gap between stints at the top spot since the computer rankings were introduced in November 1975 (6 years, 0 days)
CAREER CONT.

- Broke into Top 100 on July 9, 2007 and entered Top 50 on January 28, 2008. Debuted in Top 10 on May 18, 2009
- Winner of two WTA doubles titles – 2008 Beijing (w/ Medina Garrigues) and 2009 Memphis (w/Azarenka)
- Made professional debut aged 15 as a wildcard at 2005 Cincinnati
- In juniors, won girls’ singles title at 2006 Wimbledon and was a finalist at 2006 Australian Open

PERSONAL

- Coached by father, Piotr Wozniacki
- Married former NBA player David Lee in Tuscany on June 15, 2019; the two announced their engagement in November 2017
- Ran 2014 New York City Marathon with charity Team for Kids, funds going to New York Road Runners youth programs
[18] ALISON RISKE (USA #19) vs. JULIA GOERGES (GER #39)

Head to Head: JULIA GOERGES leads 2-1

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ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

[18] ALISON RISKE (USA #19)

R64: d. LIN ZHU (CHN #71) 6-3,6-1 (1h2)
R128: d. YAFAN WANG (CHN #51) 7-6(5),2-6,6-3 (2h50)

Total games: 46
Won/lost: 27-19
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h52
Average time on court: 1h56
Average rank of opponent: 61

[18] JULIA GOERGES (GER #39)

R64: d [13] PETRA MARTIC (CRO #14) 3-6,6-3,7-5 (2h8)
R128: d. VIKTORIA KUZMOVA (SVK #60) 6-1,6-2 (0h56)

Total games: 45
Won/lost: 28-17
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h4
Average time on court: 1h32
Average rank of opponent: 37

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

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ALISON RISKE VS JULIA GOERGES

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making ninth main draw appearance at Australian Open (10th overall)
- Has matched her best result here by reaching the 3r, having also reached this stage in 2014 (l. Kerber) and 2017 (l. Cirstea). Aside from these two results, she owns no additional wins at Melbourne Park
- Is seeded No.18 this fortnight - her first time ever being seeded at a Slam
- Defeated Y.Wang in 1r on Monday in 3s followed by a straight sets victory over Zhu in 2r. Has now won four of her last five Tour-level matches against Chinese opposition, with other wins coming over Q.Wang (2019 Shenzhen and 2019 Wuhan). Fell to S.Zheng at 2019 Zhengzhou
- Faces No.39 Goerges today in their fourth career meeting. Trails 1-2 in their head-to-head however, defeated the German in their most recent meeting at 2019 Dubai
- Aiming to reach the second week at the majors for the third time in her career, having reached the R16 at 2012 US Open (l. A.Radwanska) and QF at last year’s Wimbledon (l. Barty); owns 2-5 record in 3r at the Slams
- Including this week’s results, owns an overall record of 22-31 at the majors
- One of a tournament leading 22 American women to enter the main draw this fortnight
- Coming off QF run at Brisbane (d. Czechs Muchova and Strycova before falling to Czech No.1 and eventual champion Ka.Pliskova)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- 2020 Australian Open marks her 32nd Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Best Grand Slam result was QF run at 2019 Wimbledon (d. No.1 Barty in R16, I. S.Williams)
- Also produced R16 showing at 2013 US Open (d. No.10 Kvitova en route, I. Hantuchova)
- Has reached 3r at Australian Open in 2014 (l. Kerber) and at Wimbledon on three previous occasions (2013-14, 2017, 2019)
- Made 2r on debut at Roland Garros in 2014 but is yet to go further in Paris

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 at career-high ranking of No.18, posted on November 4, 2019 – up from 2018 year-end ranking of No.63 with previous career-best finish being No.41 in 2016. Spending seventh consecutive year inside the Top 100

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Making 47th consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance this fortnight - the third longest streak on tour (after Cornet - 53 and Pavlyuchenkova - 48)
- Has reached the R16 on three occasions at Melbourne Park - in 2012 (l. A.Radwanska), 2013 (l. Li) and 2015 (l. Makarova)
- Best result across the Slams was reaching SF at 2018 Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)
- Unseeded at a major for the first time since 2017 Wimbledon
- Struck nine aces in 1r win over Kuzmova on Monday
- Outsted Martic in 2r for first Top 15 win since 2019 US Open (d. No.7 Bertens)
- Faces No.19 Riske today. Owns 35-80 career record against Top 20 ranked players, most recently falling to No.7 Bencic last week at Adelaide.

CAREER MILESTONES

- In 2019, won seventh career title at Auckland (d. Andreescu in F) in 2019, also finishing R-Up at Birmingham (I. 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.16 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)
### CAREER CONT.

- In a breakout 2019 campaign, achieved best result in Grand Slam play to date by advancing to QF at Wimbledon, ousting World No.1 Barty to notch biggest win of her career before being halted by eventual runner-up S.Williams
- Additionally, lifted second career WTA singles title at ‘s-Hertogenbosch (d. Bertens in F after saving 5mp) and finished runner-up at Shenzhen (l. Sabalenka) and Wuhan (l. Sabalenka)
- Highlights in 2018 include reaching 3r at 2018 Miami, her best result at a Premier Mandatory tournament (l. Y.Wang on third set tiebreak), and advancing to QF at Hobart (l. Buzarnescu), ‘s-Hertogenbosch (l. Vandeweghe), Mallorca (l. Stosur) and Tokyo [PPO] (l. Pliskova). Also won eighth ITF Circuit singles title at Surbiton (d. Perrin in F)
- In 2017, finished R-Up at Shenzhen (d. No.3 A.Radwanska, l. Siniakova). Also part of Fed Cup winning USA team and reached QF at Nürnberg and 3r at Australian Open and Wimbledon
- Won maiden WTA singles title at 2014 Tianjin without dropping a set (d. Bencic in F)
- Made Top 100 debut on July 22, 2013 (No.96)
- Reached first WTA SF at 2010 Birmingham (as qualifier, l. Sharapova)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Charleston
- Winner of nine singles and one doubles title on ITF Women’s Circuit
- Earned tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt University in summer 2009, but after good results and finding financial backing decided to pursue tennis full time and turned pro two weeks before classes were due to begin

### PERSONAL

- Coached by Billy Heiser
- Earned tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt University in summer 2009, but after good results and finding financial backing decided to pursue tennis full time and turned pro two weeks before classes were due to begin
- If hadn’t been a tennis player, would have pursued medicine
- Parents, Albert and Carol, are retired. Earlier in career was coached by her sister, Sarah McGlamery; also has a brother, Daniel
- Married Stephen Amritraj in Alison’s hometown of Pittsburgh after 2019 Wimbledon

### CAREER CONT.

- 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

### 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)
### AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DAY 6 MATCH-UPS

#### [30] ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30) vs. [2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2)

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<td>Pliskova leads 6-0</td>
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*Pavlyuchenkova has only won one set against the Czech in their past six meetings... Pliskova currently on a six match win streak... The two players are the only former Australian Open juniors champions left in the draw.*

#### YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #38) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

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*Putintseva notched three Top 5 wins last year bringing her career total to four... Halep has only fallen at this stage of a Slam on three occasions.*

#### [5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) vs. GARBINE MUGRUZA (ESP #32)

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<td>Svitolina</td>
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*Svitolina has won five of her victories over the Spaniard on hardcourts... Muguruza has won the last three meetings between the two at Slams.*

#### CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #102) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18)

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*Giorgi has not made it past the 3r at a Slam outside of Wimbledon... Kerber has not lost to a player outside the Top 100 at a Slam since 2011 Wimbledon.*

#### [6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7) vs. [28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31)

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*Bencic notched 100th career main draw hard-court victory with win in second round... Kontaveit withdrew before third round match-up with the Swiss at 2019 US Open.*

#### ZARINA DIYAS (KAZ #73) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

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*Diyas came from a break down in the deciding set to win her second round match... Bertens’s last five defeats at a Slam have come at the hands of a player outside the Top 20.*

#### [16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) vs. CICI BELLIS (USA #600)

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*Mertens has only lost five games en route to the third round... Bellis playing her first Grand Slam since 2018 Australian Open due to injuries... This will be their second meeting here this year after Mertens (w/ Sabalenka) defeated Bellis (w/Vondrousova) in doubles first round action.*

#### [19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20) vs. IGA SWIATEK (POL #56)

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*Vekic owns 1-1 record against teenagers at Grand Slams... Swiatek recorded two wins over Top 20 ranked opponents last season.*
**RANKING PREDICTIONS**

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings making her 28 total weeks at the top spot the 14th most in WTA history and the 4th most of active players (not including Wozniacki). She will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results.

Bianca Andreescu will drop out of the Top 5 giving Bencic, Bertens (needs final) and Kvitova (needs title) a chance to move into the top group.

An additional ten players have a chance to break into the Top 10 - Kenin needs to reach SF; Riske, Mertens and Kerber need to reach the final; and Sakkari, Vekic, Wang, Kontaveit, Putintseva and Muguruza would need to win the title.

With R16, Coco Gauff will near the Top 50 depending on other results.

**NEWCOMERS**

First-timers in a Grand Slam R16:
- Maria Sakkari, Ons Jabeur

Players hoping to make their first Grand Slam R16:
- CiCi Bellis

Players left in the draw who have yet to make a Grand Slam QF:
- Sofia Kenin
- Coco Gauff
- Anett Kontaveit
- Iga Swiatek

**KAZAKH HOPEFULS**

Should Yulia Putintseva and Zarina Diyas win their third round matches today, it would be only the second time Kazakhstan has had two players in the final 16 - also at 2014 Wimbledon when Diyas and Yaroslava Shvedova reached the fourth round where they both lost. No one from the country has made it to the R16 at the Australian Open.

The country has only had a player reach the QF at a Slam on five occasions but has never had a representative in the final four: Putintseva at 2016 and 2018 Roland Garros; and Shvedova at 2010, 2012 Roland Garros and 2016 Wimbledon.

Shvedova is the only player representing Kazakhstan to make it to the QF of a hard-court slam at 2016 US Open.

**ON THIS DAY...**

On this day in tennis history, at 16 years, 105 days, Martina Hingis becomes the youngest player to win a major singles title at the 1997 Australian Open - a record that holds to this day.

Coco Gauff now has a chance to make history and beat that record by becoming the first 15-year-old to win a Grand Slam title.

**YOUNGEST PLAYER**

Youngest player to beat a defending champion at the Australian Open in the Open Era.

Youngest player to beat a defending champion at a Grand Slam since Capriati (15y163d) beat No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open

Youngest player to beat a Top 5 ranked opponent since the 1991 match between Capriati and Sabatini.

Youngest player to reach the last sixteen at the Australian Open since Hingis (15y120d) reached the QF in 1996.

First American woman in 30 years to reach the third round in each of her first three Grand Slam main draw appearances, a feat accomplished by neither Williams sister.

The third player in the last 30 years to earn at least eight Grand Slam match wins before her 16th birthday.

Should she reach the QF, would become youngest player to reach the QF of a Slam since Karatantcheva (15y301d) reached QF at 2005 Roland Garros and the 8th player to make final eight at a Slam (128 player draw) before their 16th birthday.
Head to Head: KAROLINA PLISKOVA leads 6-0

2018 EASTBOURNE   GRASS O   R2   KAROLINA PLISKOVA    6-4   2-6   6-3    110 mins
2017 TORONTO       HARD O   R2   KAROLINA PLISKOVA    6-3   6-3    70 mins
2016 US OPEN       HARD O   R3   KAROLINA PLISKOVA    6-2   6-4    76 mins
2016 SYDNEY        HARD O   R16  KAROLINA PLISKOVA    6-3   6-0    58 mins
2015 FED CUP FINAL HARD I   R1   KAROLINA PLISKOVA    6-3   6-4    78 mins

ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA

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$27,500
$9,820,319
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17-11
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KAROLINA PLISKOVA

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DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)
21-03-1992 (27)

YTD PRIZE MONEY
$272,450

CAREER PRIZE MONEY
$19,784,968

SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)
1 / 16

DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)
0 / 5

AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open 3r

ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

[30] ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30) vs. [2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2)

R64: d. TAYLOR TOWNSEND (USA #79) 7-5,7-6(1) (2h8)
R128: d. NINA STOJANOVIC (SRB #85) 6-1,7-5 (1h12)

R64: d. LADY SIEGEMUND (GER #72) 6-3,6-3 (1h27)
R128: d. KRISTINA MLADENOVIC (FRA #41) 6-1,7-5 (1h24)

Total games: 44
Won/lost: 27-17
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 3h20
Average time on court: 1h40
Average rank of opponent: 82

Total games: 37
Won/lost: 25-12
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h51
Average time on court: 1h26
Average rank of opponent: 57

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match
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ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making 12th main draw appearance at Australian Open (14th overall)
• Best run at Melbourne Park was reaching the QF in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2019 (l. Collins)
• 2017 Australian Open result meant she had officially reached the QF stage at all four majors (one of five
  players left in the draw who have accomplished the same - 2011 Roland Garros (l. Schiavone) and US
  Open (l. S.Williams), 2016 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion S.Williams), 2017 and 2019 Australian
  Open
• Won girls' singles title here in 2006 and 2007. One of four junior champions to start the women’s draw this
  year - also Strycova, Ka.Pliskova and Townsend
• Defeated Stojanovic in 1r on Tuesday before firing 45 winners in 2r victory over Townsend
• Bidding for her first win over today’s opponent, No.2 Ka.Pliskova, in their seventh career meeting
• Her best win-by-ranking was over then-No.1 Kerber en route to fourth Monterrey title in 2017. Record
  vs. Top 5 ranked opponents is 13-35, most recently falling to No.1 Barty last week at Adelaide. Her most
  recent win over such players came over No.5 Stephens last year here at Melbourne Park in R16
• Holds 6-10 record in 3r at the majors; overall Slam record stands at 62-48
• Coming off opening match loss at Brisbane (l. No.7 Kvitova in 3s) before a 2r run at Adelaide (d. Kon-
  taveit, l. No.1 Barty in 3s)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Has reached QFs at all four majors; 2011 Roland Garros (l. Schiavone) and US Open (l. S.Williams),
  2016 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion S.Williams), 2017 Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up V.Williams),
  and 2019 Australian Open (l. Collins)
• One of just five active players to reach QF or better at all four majors in both singles and doubles (also
  Williams sisters, Kuznetsova and Zvonareva) and is the only player to do so since 2011
• Made Grand Slam debut as 15-year-old wildcard at 2007 Wimbledon (l. Hantuchova 6-0 6-1)
• In doubles, is a three-time semifinalist, at Australian Open (2015 w/Groenefeld and 2016 w/Ka.Pliskova)
  and Wimbledon (2016 w/Ka.Pliskova)
• Reached first Grand Slam final of any kind at 2014 Roland Garros, finishing runner-up in mixed doubles
  (w/Zimonjic; l. Groenefeld/Rojer)
• As well as twice winning the girls' singles at the Australian Open (2006, 2007), won 2006 US Open
  junior title

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making eighth main draw appearance (and 10th overall) in Melbourne
• Achieved best result at Melbourne Park in 2019 by reaching SF (l. eventual champion Osaka) - saved
  four match points to beat S.Williams in QF
• Also made QF stage in 2017 (l. Lucic-Baroni) and 2018 (l. Halep)
• Has matched or improved best result here year-on-
  year since debut - 1r in 2013, 2r in 2014, 3r in 2015-
  16, QF in 2017-18 and SF in 2019
• Won girls’ singles title here in 2010, one of four junior
  champions to start the women’s draw this year - also
  Strycova, Pavlyuchenkova and Townsend
• Is seeded No.2 this fortnight – has now been seeded
  at 21 consecutive majors
• Opened 2020 Australian Open campaign with
  straight sets win over Mladenovic. Was more
  straightforward than their last encounter, which
  ended in nail biting third set during the 2016 Fed Cup
  final, winning 16-14 to help seal the victory for the
  Czech Republic
• Defeated Siegemund in 2r, having fallen to the
  German in their only previous meeting on the clay of
  Stuttgart in 2017 in 3s
• Faces Pavlyuchenkova today for a spot in her fourth
  consecutive R16 at Melbourne Park
• Has dropped one set against the Russian in their six
  previous meetings, during their most recent encoun-
  ter at 2018 Eastbourne
• Record in 3r at the majors is 10-5, including 3-2 here
  in Melbourne; overall Slam record stands at 61-30
• Including first two wins this week, is on a six-match
  winning streak (four en route to Brisbane title, two
  here at the Australian Open)
• 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. It was also first time success-
  fully defending one of her previous 15 titles
• No woman has won Brisbane and gone on to win
  the Australian Open. Maria Sharapova came close
  in 2015, triumphing at Brisbane but finishing R-Up in
  Melbourne (l. S.Williams)
• Brisbane marked first event working with new coach
  Daniel Vallverdu

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**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.30, up from No.42 in 2018 – marking her 12th consecutive Top 50 finish
- Advanced to two finals in 2019 – both at the Premier-level – at Osaka (l. Osaka in F) and Moscow (l. Bencic in F)
- Fell in qualifying at Cincinnati (l. Diyas) - first time contesting WTA qualifying since 2011 Dubai
- Matched best Grand Slam result in 2019 at Melbourne Park by reaching QF (l. Collins); defeating No.9 Bertens and No.5 Stephens en route
- 2018 season highlight was claiming her 12th WTA singles title at Strasbourg (d. Cibulkova in F). Other highlights were QF runs at Stuttgart (l. Kontaveit), Wuhan (d. No.11 Bertens in 2r and No.5 Kvitova in R16, l. Barty), Linz (l. Alexandrova) and Moscow [Kremlin Cup] (l. Kasatkina)
- Owns 12 WTA singles titles, including a career-best three titles in a single season in 2017 at Monterrey, Rabat and Hong Kong
- Notched only win over a reigning World No.1 against Kerber en route to fourth Grand Slam main draw in 2017
- Is a winner of five doubles titles from eight finals, most recently at 2017 Sydney (w/Babos)
- In addition to reaching last eight at 2016 Wimbledon, reached a further six quarterfinals in 2016: Brisbane (l. Kerber), St. Petersburg (l. Bencic), Acapulco (l.Wickmayer), Montréal (l. Keys), Linz (l. Cibulkova) and Moscow (l. Gavrilova)
- Owns 32 Top 10 victories (32-63 record), most recently No.8 Bertens at 2019 Osaka
- Represented Russia at Rio Olympics, losing to eventual gold medalist Puig in 2r
- Broke into Top 100 in singles on July 7, 2009 and entered Top 50 on November 3, 2008
- Made Top 20 debut on September 13, 2010 and rose as high as No.13 (July 4, 2011)
- Played first WTA main draw as a wildcard at 2006 Moscow
- Named 2006 ITF Junior World Champion

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 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)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- 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 Svitolína), 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)

**PERSONAL**

- Began new coaching partnership with Sam Sumyk in September 2019. Occasionally works with father, Sergey and brother, Aleks
- Introduced to tennis at age six by family
- Grandmother played basketball for USSR and grandfather was high-level basketball referee; father was Olympic-level canoeist (missed Games due to boycott) and mother a swimmer
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 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

CAREER CONT.

• 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
YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #38) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

Head to Head: 0-0

**ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND**

**YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #38) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)**

**R64:** d. [26] DANIELLE COLLINS (USA #25) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 (2h38)

**R128:** d. SU-WEI HSIEH (TPE #37) 6-1, 6-3 (1h18)

**Total games:** 46  
**Won/lost:** 27-19  
**Sets won/lost:** 4-1  
**Total time on court:** 3h56  
**Average time on court:** 1h58  
**Average rank of opponent:** 31

**Total games:** 38  
**Won/lost:** 25-13  
**Sets won/lost:** 4-0  
**Total time on court:** 2h54  
**Average time on court:** 1h27  
**Average rank of opponent:** 111

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN - AUSTRALIA | Jan 20 - Feb 02, 2020 | $22,756,069 | GRAND SLAM**

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Making eighth appearance at Australian Open, and has equaled her best result here by returning to 3r. Also reached this stage in 2016 (l. Gasparyan).
During 2016 run, defeated then-No.18 Wozniacki, who went on to lift the trophy two years later.
One of three Kazakh women competing in this year’s field - also Diyas and Rybakina, who are also through to the 3r. This marks the first time in history three Kazakh women have reached this stage at a major.
Defeated Hsieh in 1r on Tuesday before dispatching No.26 seed Collins in 2r in 3s. Has now reached one 3r (or better) at a Slam in each of the last five seasons, including 2016 (Australian Open, 3r, Roland Garros, QF), 2017 (Roland Garros, 3r), 2018 (Roland Garros, QF) and 2019 (US Open, 3r).
Her record in 3r at the majors is 2-3; overall Grand Slam record stands at 28-24.
Faces No.3 Halep today in their career first meeting. Bidding for her fifth career Top 5 win, having previously defeated No.5 Cibulkova (2017 St. Petersburg), No.5 Stephens (2019 Sydney) and No.1 Osaka (2019 Birmingham and 2019 Wimbledon).
Aiming to become the first Kazakh woman to reach the R16 at Australian Open, and first at any major since she herself reached the QF at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Keys).
Coming off 2r run at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Collins) before a 1r exit at Adelaide (as qualifier, l. Tomljanovic).

2020 Australian Open marks 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. Gasparian), 3r at 2019 US Open (l. Vekic) and 2r at Wimbledon in 2015 (l. V Williams), 2016 (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and 2019 (l. Golubic).

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Contesting 39th Grand Slam main draw of her career at 2020 Australian Open.
Became first Romanian to lift the singles title at the All England Club, defeating S.Williams in 56 minutes.
Posted three runner-up finishes in Paris in 2014 (l. Sharapova in 3s), 2017 (l. Ostapenko in 3s) and at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki in 3s).
Was the first Romanian woman to advance to final at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki).
Best result at US Open is SF run in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta).

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).

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CAREER MILESTONES

- 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 (I. 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 (I. Mladenovic) after reaching No.8 Kuznetsova and No.5 Cibulkova (I. Mladenovic in F) – first woman from Kazakhstan to reach a WTA final since Shvedova at 2015 Bogotà (I. Pereira)
- 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] (I. eventual champion Diyas) and Nürnberg (I. Cirstea), and reached 3r at Roland Garros (I. 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 (I. V.Williams) and Washington, DC (I. 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 (I. 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

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
Head to Head: ELINA SVITOLINA leads 6-4

2019 WUHAN HARD O R2 ELINA SVITOLINA 7-5 6-2
2019 ROLAND GARROS CLAY O R3 GARBÍNE MUGURUZA 6-3 6-3
2019 DUBAI HARD O R16 ELINA SVITOLINA 6-1 6-2
2017 TORONTO HARD O QF ELINA SVITOLINA 4-6 6-4 6-3
2017 ROME CLAY O SF ELINA SVITOLINA 4-1
2017 INDIAN WELLS HARD O R16 GARBÍNE MUGURUZA 7-6(5) 1-6 6-0
2016 TOKYO HARD O QF ELINA SVITOLINA 6-2 4-6 6-3
2016 DUBAI HARD O R16 ELINA SVITOLINA 7-6(3) 6-3
2014 WUHAN HARD O R16 ELINA SVITOLINA W/O
2012 WIMBLEDON GRASS O R1 GARBÍNE MUGURUZA 6-3 6-0
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0 / 7

DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *

19-7

YTD / CAREER W-L (MD) *

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YTD / CAREER 3-SET W-L (MD) *

5-0 / 78-59

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2-0 / 37-50

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7-1 / 164-94

YTD / CAREER TOP 10 W-L (MD) *

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open 3r

ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

[5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) vs. GARBÍNE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)

R64: d. LAUREN DAVIS (USA #62) 6-2,7-6(6) (1h34)
R128: d. KATIE BOULTER (GBR #315) 6-4,7-5 (1h21)

Total games: 43
Won/lost: 26-17
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h55
Average time on court: 1h28
Average rank of opponent: 189

R64: d. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (CRO #52) 6-3,6-6,6-3 (2h23)
R128: d. [Q] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #155) 0-6,6-1,6-0 (1h34)

Total games: 46
Won/lost: 27-19
Sets won/lost: 4-2
Total time on court: 3h57
Average time on court: 1h59
Average rank of opponent: 104
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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance in Melbourne
- Last year, advanced to QF (l. eventual champion Osaka) to match career best result at Melbourne Park, also reached the final eight in 2018 (l. Mertens)
- Fell 3r on three occasions, in 2014 (l. Stephens), 2015 (l. eventual champion S.Williams) and 2017 (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Excels on the Grand Slam stage last year, advancing to QF at Australian Open before posting back-to-back career-best appearances by reaching SF at Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Halep) and US Open (l. S.Williams)
- Enters Melbourne as No.5 seed, the 21st consecutive time she has been seeded at a Slam – first seeded at 2015 Australian Open
- Since making Grand Slam debut at 2012 US Open, has not missed a major, and including wins this week, has compiled a 60-29 record. Owns 17-7 record in Melbourne
- A win today would make Australian Open her happiest Slam hunting ground, currently tied with Roland Garros at 17 wins each
- Overcame No.315 Boulter (who had entered on a special ranking) in 1r - hasn’t fallen to a player outside the Top 100 since 2017 Hong Kong against No.114 Gibbs
- Defeated Davis in 2r – has won her last 12 2r Grand Slam matches, most recent loss coming at 2016 Wimbledon
- Takes on No.32 and two-time Grand Slam champion Muguruza in today’s 3r action - owns a 6-4 mark vs. the Spaniard, with all 6 wins coming on hard court
- Compiled a 7-7 record last season when facing a former Grand Slam champion
- Is 10-7 in Grand Slam 3r matches, including 2-3 in Melbourne
- Five of her last six visits to the hard court Slams (AO & USO) have seen her advance to at least the R16
- 2 wins away from notching her 200th career main draw victory on hard court
- Her 13 career titles are the most among active players without winning a Grand Slam title
- Opened 2020 season at Brisbane and suffered 1r exit (l. Collins)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 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 GS final
- Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles. Owns a 2-1 record in final matches (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – l. S.Williams)
- 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 results at other two majors both came in 2017 with a QF run at Australian Open and R16 showing at US Open
- In doubles, best result was SF run at 2014 Roland Garros w/Suárez Navarro

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open. Best showing to date was QF run in 2017 (l. Vandeweghe)
- Victory over Konta in 2019 2r holds the record for the latest-ever start time at the Australian Open, beginning at 12.30am
- This year, is unseeded for the first time at a Slam since 2014 Roland Garros, when she was ranked No.35 and made QF
- Recovered from winning just nine points in the opening set to beat Rogers in 1r prior to taking out hometown hope Tomljanovic in 3s
- Two-time major champion with 68-26 win-loss record at this level - one of 14 Grand Slam champions to start this year’s main draw (also Barty, Halep, Kerber, Kuznetsova, Kvitova, Osaka, Ostapenko, Sharapova, Stephens, Stosur, S.Williams, V.Williams and Wozniacki)
- Takes on No.5 Svitolina in today’s 3r matchup - has won all three previous Slam encounters, most recently at last year’s Roland Garros. Also won two qualifying meetings at 2012 Roland Garros and Wimbledon
- Compiled a 32-33 career mark vs. Top 10 opponents, with last such victory coming against today’s opponent No.9 Svitolina at Roland Garros last year
- Owns an impressive 13-1 strike rate in the 3r of Slams, with lone loss coming here in Melbourne in 2016 to Strycova
- In two pre-Australian Open outings made SF at Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova) and QF at Hobart (withdrawn prior to facing Kudermetova w/viral illness)
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- 2020 Australian Open marks 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)

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 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 Martinez 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

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 Martinez
CAREER CONT.

- 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

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
CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #102) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18)

Head to Head: ANGELIQUE KERBER leads 4-0

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CAMILA GIORGI

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ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #102) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18)

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CAMILA GIORGI

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making 13th main draw appearance (and 14th overall) in Melbourne
• Became first German to win a Grand Slam singles title since Graf at 1999 Roland Garros and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams in a major final when she captured the 2016 Australian Open title
• Saved match point against Doi in 1r of her title run here four years ago
• Other key results here include reaching SF in 2018 (l. eventual R-Up Halep after holding 2MP). Also made R16 in 2019, 2017, 2014 and 2013
• Defeat of Haddad Maia here last year was 100th Grand Slam main draw win, one of eight active players to reach century; now 103-45
• Started 2020 Australian Open against No.175 Cocciaretto. Dropped just four games against the Grand Slam debutante to advance to the next round
• Defeated No. 139 Hon in 2r to progress to her 27th Grand Slam 3r match – record at this stage stands at 18-8, with last loss coming at 2018 US Open (l. Cibulkova)
• Faces No.102 Giorgi today, bidding to reach R16 at a Slam for the first time since QF run at 2018 Wimbledon. Win would be first Top 20 win since 2019 Osaka (No.14 Stephens)
• Opened 2020 season by reaching 1r through qualifying at Auckland (l. eventual champion S.Williams) and fell in qualifying at Hobart

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks 30th career Grand Slam main draw
• Best result across the majors was reaching QF at 2018 Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)
• Also reached R16 at 2012 Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. A.Radwanska) and at 2013 US Open (l. Vinci)
• Made 3r at Wimbledon in 2013 (l. eventual champion Bartoli) and 2015 (l. Wozniacki), Australian Open in 2015 (l. V.Williams), 2019 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and now 2020, and 2018 Roland Garros (l. eventual R-Up Stephens)
• Made tour-level debut at Wimbledon in 2011 (as qualifier, l. Pironkova in 1r)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2019 ranked No.98
• Highlights were R-Up finishes at Washington DC (l. Pegula) and the Bronx (l. Linette); these were her first final losses, with career record in WTA finals slipping to 2-6
• Missed entire clay court season w/wrist and ankle injuries
• Lost both her matches (l. Golubic, Bencic) as Italy fell to a 3-1 defeat to Switzerland in last week’s Fed Cup World Group II encounter. Her previous appearance in the team competition came in 2016
• Ended 2018 season perched at a career-best ranking of No.26, winning second career title in final

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Just one of two players all-time to defeat Serena Williams in two Grand Slam finals (also Venus Williams at 2001 US Open and 2008 Wimbledon)
• At 2016 Australian Open, became first Grand Slam champion to save match point en route to the title since Li Na at 2014 Australian Open (Kerber saved a match point in 1r win over Doi)
• Won second Grand Slam singles title at US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and duly rose to World No.1. Kerber made just five unforced errors to beat S.Williams and lift third major at 2018 Wimbledon
• In 2016, finished R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams), before triumphing over her in the 2018 Wimbledon final
• Best result at Roland Garros are QF runs in 2012 (l. eventual R-Up Errani) and 2018 (l. eventual champion Halep)
CAREER CONT.

event at Linz (d. Alexandrova in F). Won 29 tour-level matches in 2018 – the most wins she had previously posted in a single season was 28, in 2014
• Advanced to first Grand Slam QF at 2018 Wimbledon (l. eventual R-Up S.Williams) on her 26th appearance at this level; became the first Italian woman to reach the QF of Wimbledon since 2009 (Schiavone, I. Dementieva)
• Other highlights last season included SF runs at Sydney (l. eventual champion Kerber), Prague (l. Buzarnescu after serving for match in third set) and Tokyo (l. Osaka)
• Posted sixth consecutive Top 100 season, finishing 2017 ranked No.79 (up from No.83 in 2017)
• In 2016 reached final at Katowice for the third year in a row (l. Cibulkova). Appeared in four additional quarterfinals in 2016, at Hobart (l. Bouchard), Prague (l. Ka.Pliskova), Washington, DC (l. Davis) and Seoul (l. Zhang)
• Won first career title at 2015 ‘s-Hertogenbosch (d. Bencic in F).
• Finished 2015 season with then best year-end ranking (No.34), up one place from No.35 in 2014. Season highlighted by winning her first WTA singles title at ‘s-Hertogenbosch (d. Bencic in F)
• Had never reached WTA QF prior to 2014; reached QF or better at seven events during that season
• Made Top 100 debut on July 9, 2012 and broke into Top 50 on May 26, 2014
• Tour-level main draw debut came as a qualifier at 2011 Wimbledon
• On ITF Circuit, winner of five singles titles
• Played first career professional tournament at 2006 ITF/Baku-AZE

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.20, down from No.2 in 2018. Best finish of career remains No.1 in 2016
• Reached two finals across last season, firstly finishing as R-Up at Indian Wells (l. Andreescu), in what was the first Premier Mandatory final of her career. As a result, passed the $28 million prize money mark – now eighth on the all-time list
• Second final came on the grass of Eastbourne (R-Up, l. Pliskova)
• Also made SF runs at Doha (l. eventual champion Mertens), Osaka (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Mallorca
• 2r win over Kontaveit in Doha marked 600th career win across all levels
• Defeated Haddad Maia in 2r at 2019 Australian Open for 100th Grand Slam match-win (one of eight active players to achieve the feat)
• Won two titles in 2018, at Sydney (d. Barty in F) and third Grand Slam crown of career at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F), finishing the season ranked No.2
• Also in 2018, advanced to SF at Australian Open (l. Halep in 3s, having held two match points), Dubai (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Eastbourne (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
• Ended 2017 on a ranking of No.21. Best results of season were R-Up finish at Monterrey and SF runs at Tokyo [PPO]
• Enjoyed an outstanding 2016 season, winning first Grand Slam titles of career at Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F) and US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), finishing R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams in F) and rising to World No.1 in the WTA rankings. At 28, became oldest player to make her debut at World No.1
• Finished 2016 year-end World No.1 ranking – became 12th WTA player to achieve the feat and second German woman to do so after Graf (eight times)
• Was voted WTA Player of the Year in 2016 by international media and fans; also, ITF World Champion
• 2016 marked fifth successive Top 10 season finish. Was the WTA match win leader in 2016, going 63-18
• Made fourth appearance at WTA Finals in 2016, progressing past round-robin for first time (l. Cibulkova in F); first German to reach final at the season-ending championships since Graf won title in 1996
• Reached first WTA final of career at 2010 Bogotá and won first title at 2012 Paris [Indoors]
• Three-time Grand Slam champion, at 2016 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F), 2016 US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and 2018 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F)
• One of only four active players with three or more Grand Slam titles to their resume along with S.Williams (23), V.Williams (7) and Sharapova (5)

PERSONAL

• Coached by father, Sergio Giorgi
• Favorite book is The Diary of Anne Frank
• Mother Claudia is a fashion designer
• Coached by Dieter Kindlmann
• Ended partnership with Raemon Sluiter during 2019 season. Parted ways with Wim Fissette at the end of 2018; previously worked with Torben Beltz
• In January 2017 was named in Forbes 30 Under 30 in Europe (in the entertainment category), alongside the likes of Gareth Bale and Luis Suárez
• Commercial endorsements include deals with Porsche, Rolex and Head & Shoulders and SAP
# MATCH NOTES

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## MATCH NOTES

**[6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7) vs. [28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31)**

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### ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

**[6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7)**

R64: d. JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #45) 7-5, 7-5 (1h42)

R128: d. ANNA KAROLINA SCHMIEDLOVA (SVK #203) 6-3, 7-5 (1h43)

Total games: 45
Won/lost: 27-18
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 3h25
Average time on court: 1h43
Average rank of opponent: 124

**[28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31)**

R64: d. SARA SORRIBES TORMO (ESP #91) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 (1h43)

R128: d. [WC] ASTRA SHARMA (AUS #111) 6-0, 6-2 (0h59)

Total games: 39
Won/lost: 28-11
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 2h42
Average time on court: 1h21
Average rank of opponent: 101

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making seventh main draw appearance at Australian Open. Best result here came with R16 run in 2016 (l. Sharapova) – became first Swiss woman to reach R16 since Hingis and Schnyder in 2007
- Reached 3r in 2019 (l. event R-Up Kvitova), fell in 2r in 2014 (as qualifier, l. Li Na) and 2018 (l. Kumh-hum) and suffered 1r losses in 2015 (l. Goerges) and 2017 (l. event champion S.Williams)
- Enjoying her highest-seeding at a Slam, at No.7
- Appearance here in 2014 marked Grand Slam main draw debut
- After difficult 2017 caused by wrist issues, returned to tour with stunning defeat of V.Williams in 1r at Australian Open, who had reached the final the year before
- With the win, the 20-year-old became just the sixth player all-time to defeat both Williams sisters before her 21st birthday (also Hingis, Sharapova, Clijsters, Henin, Chakvetadze and more recently Osaka)
- Also became the 43rd player in history to beat both Williams sisters in their career, and just the second Swiss player to achieve the feat (after Hingis)
- Hit 25 winners and broke serve seven times during 1r win over Schmiedlova prior to notching 100th main draw hard court victory over Ostapenko in 2r
- Overall Grand Slam record now stands at 36-20, including 5-6 in 3r matches at the majors
- Takes on No.31 Kontaveit for the first time today - the two were slated to square off at last year’s US Open but the Estonian was forced to withdraw due to injury
- Coming off QF run at Adelaide (l. Collins) and 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Blinkova)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 21st Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- 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. event champion Kerber). Best result at Roland Garros is 3r in 2019 (l. Vekic)

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making fifth main draw appearance at Australian Open (sixth overall)
- Achieved her best result at Melbourne Park by reaching R16 in 2018 (d. the reigning Roland Garros champion, then-ranked No.7 Ostapenko before falling to Suarez Navarro)
- Took out home town hopeful Sharma in 1r action prior to dispatching Sorribes Tormo in 3s the following round
- Overall Slam record now stands at 21-18
- Faces off against No.7 Bencic for the first time in her career today - was meant to face the Swiss at this stage of last year's US Open but was forced to withdraw due to injury
- Seeking fourth career R16 appearance at a major today
- Owns a 9-17 career record vs. Top 10 opponents, including a 1-5 mark in 2019 with last win coming against No.7 Kvitova at Brisbane
- Enters this fortnight following 2r run at Brisbane (l. Bertens) and 1r exit at Adelaide (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Currently coached by Nigel Sears

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 2020 Australian Open marks her 20th Grand Slam main draw appearance
- 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. Suarez 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)
BENCIC BELINDA

Meadows since 1997 when Hingis won the title was youngest player through to last eight at Flushing in 3r, No.10 Jankovic in R16; at 17 years of age, and QF run at 2014 US Open (defeated No.7 Kerber)

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

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
- Equalled 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

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. V. Kudlosteva 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

KONTAVEIT ANETT

WTA Bowl, defeating Bouchard and Putintseva en route
CAREER CONT.

- 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

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

PERSONAL

- Fitness trainer is Martin Hromkovic, a former football player from Slovakia
- Split from coach Vlado Platenik at the end of 2018; has worked extensively with Melanie Molitor and Martina Hingis, as well as her father, Ivan, in the past
- Also holds Slovak citizenship through her parents
- Includes Nike, Yonex and Rolex among her sponsors
ZARINA DIYAS (KAZ #73) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

Head to Head: ZARINA DIYAS leads 1-0

ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

ZARINA DIYAS (KAZ #73) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

R64: d. ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #58) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 (2h13)
R128: d. [21] AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #24) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 (1h46)

[9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

R64: d. [WC] ARINA RODIONOVA (AUS #163) 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 (1h26)
R128: d. IRINA-CAMELIA BEGU (ROU #105) 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 (1h21)

Total games: 38
Won/lost: 25-13
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h47
Average time on court: 1h24
Average rank of opponent: 134

* Qualifying match

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

**ZARINA DIYAS**

**2019**
R1  L - ALEKSANDRA KRUNIC (SRB #61)  3-6  7-5  6-1

**2018**
R1  L - SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #36)  5-7  6-4  6-3

**2016**
R1  L - MADISON KEYS (USA #17)  7-6(5)  6-1

**KIKI BERTENS**

**2019**
R2  L - ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #44)  3-6  6-3  6-3

**2018**
R3  L - CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #2)  6-4  6-3

**2017**
R1  L - VARVARA LEPCHENKO (USA #88)  7-5  7-6(5)
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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making sixth Australian Open appearance (eighth overall), where she is through to 3r for a third time
• Also made it this far on Grand Slam main draw debut here in 2014 (d. Siniakova, Erakovic, I. Halep), as well as in 2015 (l. Sharapova)
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• Including two victories in opening week, Grand Slam win-loss record stands at 20-19
• Prepared for Australian Open with QF run at Shenzhen (l. Muguruza)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 31st Grand Slam main draw appearance at 2020 Australian Open
• Deepest run across the Slams came with SF showing at 2016 Roland Garros (l. event. 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. event champions Garcia/Mladenovic)

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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).

ZARINA DIYAS

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CAREER MILESTONES

• Enjoyed third consecutive Top 100 finish in 2019 at No.78
• Campaign highlights included QF at Washington DC (l. Giorgi) and 2r 2r showings. Also reached four ITF Circuit finals, lifting two titles
• Made fourth career Top 100 year-end finish in 2018, at No.91
• 2018 highlights include R16 run at Miami and three QF runs at Shenzhen, Strasbourg and Hiroshima
• Finished 2017 at No.66, up from No.148 in 2016. Scored best year-end finish in 2014, at No.34
• Career-high rank is No.31, set week of January 12, 2015

KIKI BERTENS

• Making her eighth consecutive main draw appearance (ninth overall) at the Australian Open, where she is through to 3r for a second time
• Also reached this stage in 2018 (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
• Reached doubles QF here in 2015 w/Larsson
• Broke serve four times in 1r win over Begu
• Recovered from a break down in the opening set to beat WC Ar.Rodionova in 2r
• Faces No.73 Diyas in 3r today; last five Slam defeats have come to players ranked outside Top 20
• Record in Grand Slam 3r matches is 3-6; has fallen at this stage in five of the past eight majors
• Bidding to reach R16 at a major for the first time since 2018 Wimbledon QF run
• After two wins in the opening week at Melbourne Park, overall Grand Slam win-loss record is 33-30
• Contesting 2020 Australian Open ranked No.10 – has not left the Top 10 since she first reached the elite group on October 8, 2018
• Last Dutchwoman in the tournament following Rus’s 2r exit to Keys
• Opened 2020 season at Brisbane, reaching QF (l. Osaka). Withdraw from Adelaide last week with an Achilles injury

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CAREER CONT.

• Won maiden WTA title at 2017 Tokyo [Japan Open] (as qualifier, d. Kato in F – title run took in eight matches)
• Is 1-1 in WTA singles finals, after finishing R-Up at 2014 Osaka (l. Stosur in F)
• Following 1r loss at 2016 Wimbledon, underwent wrist surgery, sidelines her until February 2017, and spent much of last season playing ITF events
• Before being sidelined by wrist injury, 2016 highlight was reaching 3r at Miami (l. S.Williams). This was the first time she won back-to-back matches in 2016, and the first time since 2015 Wimbledon
• Made 2r exits at 2016 Indian Wells (l. eventual champion Azarenka), Shenzhen (l. Siniakova), Kaohsiung (l. Kulichkova), Kuala Lumpur (l. Zhu), Strasbourg (l. Kudryavtseva) and Roland Garros (l. Halep)
• Started 2015 season strongly with back-to-back QF appearances at Shenzhen (l. Zheng) and Hobart (l. Riske). Other highlights in first half of 2015 included reaching 3r at Indian Wells (l. S.Williams)
• Post 2015 Wimbledon R16 run, won just one match for remainder of season, at the WTA International-level tournament in Tokyo in September – went 1-9 during this period, including 1r exit at US Open
• Participated in 2014 Rising Stars Invitational at WTA Finals in Singapore
• Made professional debut at $100k ITF/Bratislava-SVK in 2007
• On ITF Circuit has won nine singles titles

PERSONAL

• Currently working with Roberto Antonini
• Previously coached by Alan Ma, with training base in Guangzhou, China
• Started playing tennis at age six
• Lived in Czech Republic from ages five to 12; now mainly based in Guangzhou, China

CAREER CONT.

• 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. Also posted SF run at 2017 Rome and reached QF at Madrid - first Premier Mandatory QF
• 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 Fés as a qualifier in just her second main draw appearance; currently owns 9-5 career record in singles finals
• Owner of 10 WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2018 Brisbane (w/Schuurs)
• 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, 2014-2017
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
[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) vs. CATHERINE BELLIS (USA #600)

Head to Head: CATHERINE BELLIS leads 1-0

2018 DUBAI HARD O R1 CATHERINE BELLIS 6-3 6-3 74 mins

ELISE MERTENS

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ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) vs. CATHERINE BELLIS (USA #600)

R64: d. HEATHER WATSON (GBR #75) 6-3,6-0 (0h0)
R128: d. DANKA KOVINIC (MNE #86) 6-2,6-0 (2h11)

Total games: 29
Won/lost: 24-5
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h11
Average time on court: 1h6
Average rank of opponent: 81

R64: d. [20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #22) 6-4,6-4 (1h24)
R128: d. TATJANA MARIA (GER #87) 6-0,6-2 (0h54)

Total games: 34
Won/lost: 24-10
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h18
Average time on court: 1h9
Average rank of opponent: 55

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match

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CATHERINE BELLIS

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making second main draw appearance at the Australian Open – on previous appearance, in 2018, fell 1r (l. Bertens)
• Entered the main draw on a special ranking of No.43 (actual ranking is No.600)
• Has suffered from right elbow and wrist injuries, which kept her off Tour for 18 months. Following 1r loss at 2018 Miami (l. Azarenka), did not play again until November 2019, at the WTA 125k Series even in Houston
• 2020 Australian Open marks first Grand Slam main draw appearance in two years, with last appearance coming here in Melbourne Park in 2018
• Has reached the 3r of a Slam now for the third time making this stage at 2016 US Open (l. eventual champion Kerber) and 2017 Roland Garros (l. Wozniacki) - tied for best Slam result
• Opened 2020 Australian Open campaign with defeat of No.22 Muchova in 3r. Yet to drop a set and has only lost 5 games en route to 3r
• Faces Bellis today – defeated the American in doubles on Thursday
• Has teamed up with Sabalenka in doubles this fortnight – pair defeated Bellis (her opponent today) and Vondrousova in 3r; face Fourlis/Rodionova in 3r
• Defeat of No.22 Muchova was best win-by-ranking since 2018 Dubai, defeating No.21 Mertens – her opponent today
• A win today against No.17 Mertens would be first Top 20 win since 2018 Qatar, where she defeated No.14 Keys (2r) and No.5 Ka.Pliskova (3r)
• Advanced to QF at US Open for the first time (l. eventual champion Andreescu in 3s)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks seventh Grand Slam main draw appearance - debut at 2014 US Open (d. No.13 Cibulkova in 1r, l. Diyas in 2r). Became youngest Grand Slam main draw participant since Comet at 2005 Roland Garros (15 years, 133 days), and youngest main draw participant at US Open since 2004, when both Karatantcheva (15 years, 34 days) and Vaidisova (15 years, 141 days) qualified
• Since then has reached 3r at US Open (2016, l. eventual champion Kerber), Roland Garros (2017, l. Wozniacki) and now 2020 Australian Open, and fell 1r at Wimbledon (2017, l. Azarenka) and Australian Open (2018, l. Bertens)

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks 13th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam
• 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. Stryscova 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)

• Making third main draw appearance at the Australian Open, and has reached the 3r on all her outings here at Melbourne Park – in 2018 (SF l. eventual champion Wozniacki), 2019 (3r l. Keys) and now 2020
• SF run here in 2018, her best Slam result, marked 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)
• Also became the 26th unseeded player to advance to a Grand Slam semifinal since 2001 Wimbledon (first Grand Slam with 32 seeds), and the fifth in a row at the Australian Open
• Opened 2020 Australian Open campaign with 1r defeat of Kovinic before dispatching Watson in 2r. Yet to drop a set and has only lost 5 games en route to 3r
• Faces Bellis today – defeated the American in doubles on Thursday
• Has teamed up with Sabalenka in doubles this fortnight – pair defeated Bellis (her opponent today) and Vondrousova in 3r; face Fourlis/Rodionova in 3r
• Coming off two QF runs so far in 2020, at Shenzhen (l. Rybakina) and Hobart (l. Watson)
VS

CAREER CONT.

• 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 career’s title in Belgium (fell in qualifying)
• Played first tour-level event of career at 2015 Antwerp
• Has 11 singles and 14 doubles titles on ITF Circuit

GRAND SLAM CONT.

• By reaching 3r at Roland Garros in 2017, became the third American since turn of 21st century to reach this stage in Paris before turning 19 (also Har-Trerroad, 2003, and Townsend, 2014)
• In doubles, reached QFs at 2017 Wimbledon (w/ Vondrousova, l. Chan/Niculescu)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Has recently suffered from right elbow and wrist injuries, which kept her off Tour for 18 months. Following 1r loss at 2018 Miami (l. Azarenka), did not play again until November 2019, at the WTA 125k Series even in Houston
• Ranking dropped as low as No. 860 in Dec. 2019
• Prior to injury, posted strong QF run at 2018 Doha (as qualifier, d. defending champion Ka.Pliskova in 3r, l. Halep) followed by a 2r exit in Dubai at the hands of No.2 Muguruza
• Finished 2017 ranked No.60 for career-best year-end finish (up from No.90 in 2016)
• Posted career-high ranking of No.35 on August 14, 2017
• Named 2017 Newcomer of the Year in the annual WTA Player Awards
• Stand-out results in 2017 included SF run on home soil at Stanford (l. eventual runner-up Vandeweghe, in QF dropped only two games against world No.14 Kvitova to earn fourth Top 20 win) and SF at Mallorca (l. Goerges)
• Also advanced to QF at Dubai (l. eventual R-Up Wozniacki) and Rabat (l. Bacsinszky)
• Win over No.6 A.Radwanska in 3r at 2017 Dubai marked first Top 10 win of career. Became the youngest player to defeat a Top 10 opponent since 2009 Wimbledon (Oudin d. No.6 Jankovic).
• Missed Australian swing in 2017 with hip injury
• Ended 2016 at No.90 after a 15-match win streak brought titles at $50k ITF/Saguenay-CAN, $50k ITF/ Toronto-CAN and WTA 125K Series event in Hono-lulu (d. No.23 Zhang in F); made Top 100 debut on November 7, 2016
• Reached career-first tour-level QF at 2016 Stanford (l. V Williams)
• Ended 2015 at World No.248. Season highlight was reaching 3r at Miami (l. World No.1 S.Williams). Also granted wildcard into Stanford, falling 1r (l. Doi); broke Top 100 on November 7, 2016
• 2014 ITF Junior World Champion; received award at ITF World Champions’ Dinner held during 2015 Roland Garros
• Made tour debut at $25k ITF/Rancho Santa Fe, CA-USA in March 2014

PERSONAL

• Working with former coach Robbe Ceyssens having parted ways with David Taylor in 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)
PERSONAL

- Coached by Tom Gutteridge
- Likes to be known as ‘CiCi’
- Born in San Francisco and resides in Atherton, CA. Was home schooled and is an only child
- Turned professional after 2016 US Open, forgoing the opportunity to attend Stanford University on a tennis scholarship
- Has been helped by Chris Evert under US Tennis Association mentoring program

CAREER CONT.

- Won notable junior titles in 2014, including the 50th Coffee Bowl, USTA International Spring Championships, Easter Bowl and 55° Trofeo Bonfiglio. Won USTA Girls’ 18s National Championship to secure 2014 US Open wildcard
- Winner of six singles and two doubles titles on ITF Circuit
[19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20) vs. IGA SWIATEK (POL #56)

Head to Head: 0-0

**DONNA VEKIC** | **IGA SWIATEK**
---|---
2019 | 2019
R2 | R2
L - KIMBERLY BIRRELL (AUS #240) | L - CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #28)
6-4 | 6-2
6-6 | 6-0

**WTA RANKING**

| DONNA VEKIC | IGA SWIATEK |
---|---|
20 | 56 |
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**PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD**

| DONNA VEKIC | IGA SWIATEK |
---|---|
DATE OF BIRTH (AGE) | DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)
28-06-1996 (23) | 31-05-2001 (18) |

**YTD PRIZE MONEY**

| DONNA VEKIC | IGA SWIATEK |
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$40,850 | $0 |
$4,088,246 | $675,189 |

**CAREER PRIZE MONEY**

| DONNA VEKIC | IGA SWIATEK |
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$40,850 | $0 |
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**ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND**

**[19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20)** vs. **IGA SWIATEK (POL #56)**

**R64:** d. ALIZÉ CORNET (FRA #61) 6-4, 6-2 (1h31)

**R128:** d. [WC] MARIA SHARAPOVA (RUS #145) 6-3, 6-4 (1h21)

**R64:** d. CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #54) 6-2, 6-0 (1h30)

**R128:** d. TIMEA BABOS (HUN #88) 6-2, 6-0 (1h7)

Total games: 37
Won/lost: 24-13
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h52
Average time on court: 1h26
Average rank of opponent: 103

Total games: 38
Won/lost: 25-13
Sets won/lost: 4-0
Total time on court: 2h37
Average time on court: 1h19
Average rank of opponent: 71

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History**

| DONNA VEKIC | IGA SWIATEK |
---|---|
**2019** | **2019** |
R2 | R2
L - KIMBERLY BIRRELL (AUS #240) | L - CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #28)
6-4 | 6-2
6-6 | 6-0

**2018** | **2019** |
R2 | R2
L - ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #16) | L - CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #28)
6-4 | 6-2
6-1 | 6-0

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Australia Open - Australia | Jan 20 - Feb 02, 2020 | $22,756,069 | Grand Slam

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making second appearance at Australian Open
- Made Grand Slam debut (main draw or qualifying) here in 2019, reached 2r having come through qualifying (d. Bogdan, I. Giorgi)
- In 1r this year, beat Babos in her first match since last August (sidelined after US Open w/right foot injury)
- Continued her successful comeback by striking 33 winners in straight set win over Suárez Navarro
- Overall Grand Slam win-loss record is now 10-4
- Faces No.20 Vekic in 3r today; owns two Top 20 wins, over No.16 Q. Wang (2019 Roland Garros) and No.18 Wozniacki (2019 Toronto)
- Along with Gauff (plays on Friday) is one of two teen-agers left in the draw; best result by a teenager here last year was Anisimova’s run to R16
- Is the No.2 ranked of two Polish women in the Top 100, behind No.43 Linette (week of January 20)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting fifth career Grand Slam at 2020 Australian Open
- Made Grand Slam debut (main draw and qualifying) at 2019 Australian Open, coming through qualifying to reach 2r (d. Bogdan, I. Giorgi)
- On first direct entry, at 2019 Roland Garros, advanced to R16 (l. Halep); was one of three teenagers to reach R16, along with Anisimova and Vondrousova - the most to have reached this stage at a major since 2009 US Open: Oudin (17), Kvitova (18), Wickmayer (19) and Wozniacki (19)
- Last year also fell 2r at US Open (l. Sevastova) and 1r at Wimbledon (l. Golubic)
- Enjoyed success at the junior Grand Slams, highlighted by winning the girls’ singles at 2018 Wimbledon (d. Kung in F) and doubles at 2018 Roland Garros (w/McNally)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 season ranked No.61 after a campaign highlighted by R-Up finish at Lugano (l. Hercog) and R16 run at Roland Garros (l. Halep)
- Also in 2019, reached 3r at Toronto (l. Osaka) and made 2r five times (incl. Australian and US Open)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.49 on August 19 (after reaching 2r at Cincinnati)
- Broke into Top 100 at No.88 after R-Up finish at 2019 Lugano
- Ended 2018 season ranked No.175 (up from No.690 in 2017), after posting 42-6 record in ITF Circuit
2018 season highlighted by R-Up finish at Washington, DC (l. Kuznetsova after holding 4mp) – her first finals appearance since winning 2017 Nottingham
Also made SF showings at Nottingham and Tokyo (PPO) and reached Grand Slam R16 for first time at Wimbledon (l. Goerges)
Enjoyed a resurgent year in 2017, cracking the Top 50 in the week of July 24 and finishing campaign ranked No.54
Grass court season highlighted by winning second WTA singles title of career, at Nottingham –d. No.8 Konta. Until this title run, had not posted back-to-back main draw wins since September 2015 (run to final at Tashkent)
Reached two ITF finals at the end of 2016 season, winning the title at $100k ITF/Sharm El Sheikh-EGY
Posted just four main draw wins across 2016, defeating Al Nabhani at Doha, Riske at Kaohsiung, Ivanovic at Cincinnati and Zhang at Tianjin
Highlights in 2015 included reaching final at Tashkent (l.Hibino) and QF at Baku
When she won first career singles title at 2014 Kuala Lumpur, aged 17 yrs 10 mos, became youngest player to win a WTA singles title since 2006 Bangkok (Vania King)
Reached first WTA career final at 2012 Tashkent. In what was her first WTA main draw appearance, became youngest WTA finalist since 15-year-old Paszek won Portoroz in 2005. Also finished runner-up on grass at 2013 Birmingham (l. Hantuchova) and 2015 Tashkent (l. Hibino). Including 2019 St. Petersburg and 2019 Nottingham, owns a 2-6 record in singles finals
Broke into Top 100 (at No.93) on January 28, 2013
Has won five ITF Circuit singles and one doubles title
Member of Croatian Fed Cup Team, 2012-15, 2017, 2019

Both parents played professional sports: mother, Brankica (track hurdler) and father, Igor (soccer goalkeeper)
Currently coached by Torben Beltz. Dario Novak is also part of coaching team
Favorite surface is hard
Speaks Croatian, English and Italian
Self-described as strong-willed, determined and extremely competitive

Highlights of 2018 campaign were four titles on the ITF Circuit, including at the $60k clay court events in Budapest-HUN and Montreux-SUI
Made WTA qualifying debut at 2019 Auckland
On ITF Circuit, owns seven singles titles
On professional debut, came through qualifying to win title at $10k ITF/Stockholm-SWE
As a junior, she was part of the Polish team which won the Junior Fed Cup in 2016 and won girls’ single at 2018 Wimbledon and 2018 Summer Youth Olympics in Buenos Aires
Coached by Piotr Sierzputowski; at times last season was also helped by former ATP player Nick Brown
Father is Olympic rower Tomasz Swiatek who competed in the men’s quadruple sculls event at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul
She resides in Raszyn, a small town near Warsaw
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - R16 TOP HALF MATCH-UPS

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [18] ALISON RISKE (USA #19)

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Riske leads 2-0

Barty beat five Americans en route to her Roland Garros title last year... Riske beat the World No.1 at this stage at last year’s Wimbledon

[22] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

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Sakkari leads 2-1

Sakkari hoping to become first Greek woman to make QF at a Grand Slam... Kvitova has dropped just 14 games through three matches, the least of any player remaining in the top half
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - R16 TOP HALF MATCH-UPS

COCO GAUFF (USA #67) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

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First career meeting

Gauff is undefeated against her fellow countrywomen... Kenin is the highest ranked American left in the draw

ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) vs. [27] WANG QIANG (CHN #29)

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Wang leads 2-0

Jabeur became the first Arab to ever make the round of 16 at a Grand Slam... Wang avenged her 2019 US Open QF loss by defeating S.Williams in third round
RANKING PREDICTIONS

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings making her 28 total weeks at the top spot the 14th most in WTA history and the 4th most of active players (not including Wozniacki). She will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results.

Bianca Andreescu will drop out of the Top 5 giving Bertens (needs final) and Kvitova (needs title) a chance to move into the top group.

An additional eight players have a chance to break into the Top 10 - Kenin needs to reach SF; Riske, Mertens and Kerber need to reach the final; and Sakkari, Wang, Kontaveit and Muguruza would need to win the title.

With R16, Coco Gauff will near the Top 50 depending on other results.

FRESH FACES

First-timers in a Grand Slam R16:
Maria Sakkari, Ons Jabeur

Players left in the draw who are hoping to make their first Grand Slam QF:
Sofia Kenin Coco Gauff
Anett Kontaveit Iga Swiatek

A NEW CHAMPION?

Only one former Australian Open Champion remains in the draw - Angelique Kerber who won the Daphne Akhurst Memorial Cup in 2016.


ON THIS DAY...

On this day in tennis history, Jennifer Capriati fought back from a 6-4,4-0 deficit and saved four match points to defeat Martina Hingis to win the 2002 Australian Open successfully defending her title. It was the first time any woman had saved four match points to win a major singles final.

COCO MANIA

Youngest player to beat a defending champion at the Australian Open in the Open Era.

Youngest player to beat a defending champion at a Grand Slam since Capriati (15y163d) beat No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open

Youngest player to beat a Top 5 ranked opponent since the 1991 match between Capriati and Sabatini.

Youngest player to reach the last sixteen at the Australian Open since Hingis (15y120d) reached the QF in 1996.

First American woman in 30 years to reach the third round in each of her first three Grand Slam main draw appearances, a feat accomplished by neither Williams sister.

The third player in the last 30 years to earn at least eight Grand Slam match wins before her 16th birthday.

Should she reach the QF, would become youngest player to reach the QF of a Slam since Karantantcheva (15y301d) reached QF at 2005 Roland Garros and the 8th player to make final eight at a Slam (128 player draw) before their 16th birthday.
COUNTRY BREAKDOWN

A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the Australian Open with players from 14 different countries advancing to the R16.

The United States of America is the only country to have more than one representative in the fourth round: Coco Gauff, Sofia Kenin, Alison Riske. With the R16 match-up between Gauff and Kenin, the USA is guaranteed to have at least one player in the QF.

Two countries are hoping for their first ever representative in the final eight of a Grand Slam: Greece’s Maria Sakkari and Tunisia’s Ons Jabeur.

In addition to Sakkari and Jabeur, five players are hoping to have bring home the country’s first ever Grand Slam: Estonia’s Anett Kontaveit, Poland’s Iga Swiatek, the Netherlands’ Kiki Bertens and Kazakhstan’s Zarina Diyas - the last two play their third round match on Saturday evening.

TEENAGE DREAM

Iga Swiatek (18) and Coco Gauff (15) are the only teenagers left standing in the R16 this fortnight.

The last time two teenagers reached QF at...

- Australian Open: 2007 (5) - Maria Sharapova (F), Lucie Safarova (QF), Anna Chakvetadze (QF), Shahar Peer (QF), Nicole Vaidisova (SF)

- Grand Slam: 2019 Roland Garros (2) - Marketa Vondrousova (F) and Amanda Anisimova (SF). Before that it was 2009 US Open with Melanie Oudin, Yanina Wickmayer and Caroline Wozniacki

A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. At last year’s US Open, Bianca Andreescu (19 yrs, 83 days) became the first teenager to lift a major title since Maria Sharapova at the 2006 US Open. The youngest player to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era is Martina Hingis at 1997 Australian Open (16 years, 105 days).
MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23) vs. PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

Head to Head: MARIA SAKKARI leads 2-1

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**ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16**

**[22] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23)** vs. **[7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)**

**R32:** d. [10] MADISON KEYS (USA #11) 6-4, 6-4 (1h16)
**R64:** d. [Q] NAO HIBINO (JPN #103) 7-6(4), 6-4 (1h45)
**R128:** d. MARGARITA GASPARYAN (RUS #100) 6-2, 6-2 (1h3)

Total games: 59
Won/lost: 37-22
Sets won/lost: 6-0
Total time on court: 4h4
Average time on court: 1h21
Average rank of opponent: 71

**PETRA KVITOVA**

**R32:** d. [25] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) 6-1, 6-2 (1h0)
**R64:** d. PAULA BADOSA GIBERT (ESP #97) 7-6(5), 7-5 (1h39)
**R128:** d. KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #57) 6-1, 6-0 (0h50)

Total games: 52
Won/lost: 38-14
Sets won/lost: 6-0
Total time on court: 3h29
Average time on court: 1h10
Average rank of opponent: 61

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MARIA SAKKARI VS PETRA KVITOVA

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Contesting 17th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• Making fifth main draw appearance at Australian Open where she is through to R16 at a slam for the first time in her career - previously 0-7 in 3r at Slams
• Becomes the first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Eleni Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon
• At 2016 Australian Open, by reaching 2r (d. Y.Wang, I. 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
• Overall win-loss mark at Grand Slam level stands at 21-16 following early round defeats of Gasparyan and Hibino
• Defeated No.11 Keys to notch 14th career win over a Top 20 opponent
• Faces No. 7 Kvitova for the first time since defeating the Czech at 2019 Cincinnati - leads their head to head 2-1
• Holds a 7-11 record against Top 10 opponents for her career and is looking to notch her first such scalp of the season today (0-1)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 17th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• Records career-best result by reaching R16 at 2020 Australian Open 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, I. 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

CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2019 at No.23 – the best year-end finish of her career (up from No.41 in 2018)
• Posted a career-high ranking at No.22 on October 21, 2019
• 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

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 45th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• 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)
• Runner-up at 2019 Australian Open - the last Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park was Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the
MARIA SAKKARI

VS

PETRA KVITOVA

CAREER CONT.

Zhu hai for first time in career (fell in RR stage)
• 2018 season highlights included reaching her first tour-level final at San Jose (I. Buzarnescu), scoring first career Top 5 win after defeat of No.5 Ka.Pliskova in Rome as well as reaching SF at Istanbul (I. Hercog) and Seoul (I.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 (I. 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

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

GRAND SLAM CONT.

Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
• Other Grand Slam highlights are SF at 2012 Australian Open (I. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (I. event ual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (I. V.Williams) and 2015 US Open (I. eventual champion Pennetta)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
• Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit)
• Made final at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance - result boosted her to World No.2 matching her career high ranking
• 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, I. 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 (I. eventual champion Garcia) and equalled best result at US Open by advancing to QF (I. 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 (I. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
• Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (I. 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
• 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
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ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

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**R32:**
- d. [29] ELENA RYBAKINA (RUS #26) 6-3,6-2 (1h19)
- d. POLONA HERCOG (SLO #48) 6-1,6-4 (1h8)
- d. LESIA TSURENKO (UKR #120) 5-7,6-1,6-1 (1h36)

**Total games:** 60
**Won/lost:** 41-19
**Sets won/lost:** 6-1
**Total time on court:** 4h3
**Average time on court:** 1h21
**Average rank of opponent:** 65

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [18] ALISON RISKE (USA #19)

**R32:**
- d. JULIA GOERGES (GER #39) 1-6,7-6(4),6-2 (2h18)
- d. LIN ZHU (CHN #71) 6-3,6-1 (1h2)
- d. YAFAN WANG (CHN #51) 7-6(5),6-6,3-6 (2h50)

**Total games:** 74
**Won/lost:** 41-33
**Sets won/lost:** 6-2
**Total time on court:** 6h10
**Average time on court:** 2h3
**Average rank of opponent:** 54

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

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ASHLEIGH BARTY VS ALISON RISKE

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making seventh main draw appearance at Australian Open; posted best result in 2019 by reaching QF (I. Kvitova)
• Was the first Australian woman to reach QF at Australian Open since Jelena Dokic in 2009 (I. Safina)
• The last Australian woman to reach an Australian Open SF was Wendy Turnbull in 1984 who was the most recent finalist from the home nation in 1980. The last champion was Chris O’Neil in 1978
• Made first Grand Slam main draw singles appearance here in 2012 after winning Tennis Australia’s 2012 wildcard play-off (I. Tatishvili in 1r)
• Prior to last year’s run at Melbourne Park, had reached 3r twice, in 2017 (as WC, I. Barthel) before repeating feat in 2018 (as No.18 seed, I. Osaka)
• Was doubles R-Up at 2013 Australian Open w/Delacqua (I. Errani/Vinci)
• Will spend her 27th and 28th week as World No.1 during 2020 Australian Open (first achieved June 24, 2019); regardless of her result here, is also guaranteed to remain in top spot following the tournament
• Seeded No.1 for the second time at a major (also 2019 Wimbledon when she reached R16)
• Recovered from a set down to defeat Tsurenko in 1r on Monday
• Defeated No.48 Hercog in 2r, winning her 10th 2r Grand Slam match of her career (10-3 record)
• Overall win-loss record at Grand Slam level stands at 33-20
• Beat Rybakina in straight sets on Friday to reach R16 for the second time Has won 10 of her last 12 matches against Top 30 ranked players, starting with wins over No.7 Bertens and No.8 Bertens en route to 2019 Beijing final (I. No.4 Osaka), d. No.6 Kvitova, No.7 Bencic, No.2 Ka.Pliskova and No.8 Svitolika en route to 2019 WTA Finals title (I. No.10 Bertens in RR stage). In 2020, d. No.16 Vondrousova, No.27 Collins and No.24 Yastremska en route to Adelaide title
• Faces No. 18 seed Riske - owns 22-9 record over American opposition including five wins en route to maiden Grand Slam title last year at Roland Garros
• Owns 2-3 record in R16 at the majors. In 2019, was the only player to reach the second week at all four Grand Slams
• Coming off winning eighth career title and first on home soil at Adelaide (d. Yastremska in F)
• Opened 2020 season with 2r exit at Brisbane (after 1r bye, I. Brady). Also reached 19th doubles final of career at Brisbane (w/Bertens, I. Hsieh/Strycova)
• Donated all of her Brisbane prize money to the bushfire relief fund

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making ninth main draw appearance at Australian Open (10th overall)
• Has improved her best result here by reaching the 4r, having reached 3r in 2014 (I. Kerber) and 2017 (I. Cirstea).
• Is seeded No.18 this fortnight - her first time ever being seeded at a Slam
• Defeated Y.Wang in 1r on Monday in 3s followed by a straight sets victory over Zhu in 2r. Has now won four of her last five Tour-level matches against Chinese opposition, with other wins coming over Q.Wang (2019 Shenzhen and 2019 Wuhan). Fell to S.Zheng at 2019 Zhengzhou
• Defeated No.39 Goerges to reach second week of a major for the third time - also 2013 US Open and 2019 Wimbledon
• Faces No.1 Barty after defeating her at this stage at last year’s Wimbledon for first career win over a reigning World No.1 - lost her only other meeting with a No.1, losing to eventual champion Halep in 1r of 2018 Roland Garros in 3s
• Including this week’s results, owns an overall record of 23-31 at the majors
• Coming off QF run at Brisbane (d. Czechs Muchova and Strycova before falling to Czech No.1 and eventual champion Ka.Pliskova)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks her 32nd Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Best Grand Slam result was QF run at 2019 Wimbledon (d. No.1 Barty in R16, I. Williams)
• Also produced R16 showing at 2013 US Open (d. No.10 Kvitova en route, I. Hantuchova)
• Has reached 3r at Australian Open in 2014 (I. Kerber) and at Wimbledon on three previous occasions (2013-14, 2017, 2019)
• Made 2r on debut at Roland Garros in 2014 but is yet to go further in Paris

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 at career-high ranking of No.18, posted on November 4, 2019 – up from 2018 year-end ranking of No.63 with previous career-best finish being No.41 in 2016. Spending seventh consecutive year inside the Top 100
• In a breakout 2019 campaign, achieved best result in Grand Slam play to date by advancing to QF at Wimbledon, ousting World No.1 Barty to notch biggest win of her career before being halted by eventual runner-up S.Williams
ASHEIGH BARTY VS ALISON RISKE

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)
• Has advanced to 3r on four occasions, at Australian Open in 2017 (l. Barthel) and 2018 (l. Osaka), US Open in 2017 (l. eventual champion Stephens) and Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Kasatkina)
• 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 Krejčíková/Siniaková 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

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)

CAREER CONT.

• Additionally, lifted second career WTA singles title at ’s-Hertogenbosch (d. Bertens in F after saving 5mp) and finished runner-up at Shenzhen (l. Sabalenka)
• Highlights in 2018 include reaching 3r at 2018 Miami, her best result at a Premier Mandatory tournament (l. Y.Wang on third set tiebreak), and advancing to WF at Hobart (l. Buzărnescu), ’s-Hertogenbosch (l. Vandeweghe), Mallorca (l. Stosur) and Tokyo [PPO] (l. Pliskova). Also won eighth ITF Circuit singles title at Surbiton (d. Perrin in F)
• In 2017, finished R-Up at Shenzhen (d. No.3 A.Radwanska, l. Siniaková). Also part of Fed Cup winning USA team and reached WF at Nürnberg and 3r at Australian Open and Wimbledon
• Won maiden WTA singles title at 2014 Tianjin without dropping a set (d. Bencic in F)
• Made Top 100 debut on July 22, 2013 (No.96)
• Reached first WTA SF at 2010 Birmingham (as qualifier, l. Sharapova)
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Charleston
• Winner of nine singles and one doubles title on ITF Women’s Circuit
• Earned tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt University in summer 2009, but after good results and finding financial backing decided to pursue tennis full time and turned pro two weeks before classes were due to begin

PERSONAL

• Coached by Billy Heiser
• Earned tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt University in summer 2009, but after good results and finding financial backing decided to pursue tennis full time and turned pro two weeks before classes were due to begin
• If hadn’t been a tennis player, would have pursued medicine
• Parents, Albert and Carol, are retired. Earlier in career was coached by her sister, Sarah McGlamery; also has a brother, Daniel
• Married Stephen Amritraj in Alison’s hometown of Pittsburgh after 2019 Wimbledon
CAREER CONT.

- 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

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 Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce
ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) vs. [27] QIANG WANG (CHN #29)

Head to Head: QIANG WANG leads 2-0

2020 SHENZHEN HARD O R1 QIANG WANG 6-0 6-3 59 mins
2017 DUBAI HARD O R2 QIANG WANG 6-3 6-1 63 mins

ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) vs. [27] QIANG WANG (CHN #29)

R32: d. CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36) 7-5,3-6,7-5 (2h07)
R64: d. CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #46) 1-6,6-2,6-3 (1h38)
R128: d. [12] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13) 6-4,6-2 (1h03)

Total games: 72
Won/lost: 44-28
Sets won/lost: 6-1
Total time on court: 4h28
Average time on court: 1h36
Average rank of opponent: 32

QIANG WANG

R32: d. [8] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9) 6-4,6-7(2),7-5 (2h41)
R64: d. FIONA FERRO (FRA #63) 6-1,6-2 (1h02)
R128: d. [WC] PAULINE PARMENTIER (FRA #133) 7-6(2),6-3 (1h31)

Total games: 75
Won/lost: 42-33
Sets won/lost: 6-2
Total time on court: 4h48
Average time on court: 1h36
Average rank of opponent: 32
2015
R1  L - VERONICA ZVONAREVA (RUS #203)  6-2  6-3

2016
R2  L - ANNA-LENA FRIEDSAM (GER #82)  6-3  6-4

2015
R1  L - POLONA HERCOG (SLO #88)  3-6  6-3  6-2

2013
R2* L - VALERIYA SOLOVYEVA (RUS #185)  6-2  6-2
Australian Open

- Making her fourth main draw appearance at the Australian Open, where she has become the first-ever Arab woman to advance to R16 of a Grand Slam
- Had suffered 1r exits on previous three appearances, at Melbourne Park in 2015 (as qualifier, I. Zvonareva), 2018 (I. Vesnina) and 2019 (I. Babos)
- Her run this fortnight has improved on her previous best Grand Slam results: 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open
- Win over No.13 Konta in 1r marked first time a Tunisian woman had won a main draw match at the Australian Open (countrywoman Selima Sfar made 2r at Roland Garros, Wimbledon and US Open)
- Defeat of Konta was first Top 20 win since 2019 Eastbourne (defeating a then-ranked No.19 Konta)
- Overcame Garcia in 2r to score back-to-back Slam wins at consecutive Slams for first time in career
- Struck 43 winners to defeat 2018 champion Wozniacki in the final match of the Danish star’s career
- Entering the R16, record at the Slams stands at 9-12 – five of her wins have come in her last two Slam appearances
- Faces Q.Wang in R16 today; was broken four times in straight-set defeat to the Chinese No.1 just 20 days ago in 1r at Shenzhen
- In addition to Shenzhen, opened 2020 season with 2r showing at Hobart (as qualifier, I. Muguruza)

Grand Slam History

- Playing in her 13th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Prior to this fortnight, best Grand Slam showings were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r of a Grand Slam and first lucky loser to contest 3r of a Slam since Kasatkina in 2015 US Open, and first at Roland Garros since Pizzichini in 1996. Gaidano, at 1993 US Open, was the most recent lucky loser to reach R16 at a major
- Has also made 2r at 2017 US Open (I. 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)

Career Milestones

- Enjoyed third consecutive Top 50 season in 2019, finishing at No.29
- Year highlighted by reaching first career major QF at US Open (I. S.Williams); upset No.2 Barty in R16
- Also in 2019 reached R16 at Indian Wells (I. eventual champion Andreescu) and QF at Miami (I. 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
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

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

CAREER CONT.

- 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 wlefthigh 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

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
CORI GAUFF (USA #67) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

Head to Head: 0-0

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**ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16**

**CORI GAUFF (USA #67)**
- **R32**: d. [3] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #4) 6-3,6-4 (1h8)
- **R64**: d. SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #74) 4-6,6-3,7-5 (2h9)
- **R128**: d. VENUS WILLIAMS (USA #55) 7-6(5),6-3 (1h40)

**SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)**
- **R32**: d. SHUAI ZHANG (CHN #35) 7-5,7-6(7) (2h5)
- **R64**: d. [Q] ANN LI (USA #142) 6-1,6-3 (0h59)
- **R128**: d. [Q] MARTINA TREVISAN (ITA #154) 6-2,6-4 (1h18)

Total games: 72
Won/lost: 42-30
Sets won/lost: 6-1
Total time on court: 4h57
Average time on court: 1h39
Average rank of opponent: 44

Total games: 59
Won/lost: 38-21
Sets won/lost: 6-0
Total time on court: 4h20
Average time on court: 1h27
Average rank of opponent: 110

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History**

* Qualifying match

**SOFIA KENIN**

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Making Australian Open debut this year and her third overall Grand Slam main draw singles showing

Made her main draw debut at the majors at 2019 Wimbledon, reaching the R16 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Halep). Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. No.1 Osaka in 3r)

At 15 years, 326 days is the youngest player to compete in the main draw at Melbourne Park since Marta Kostyuk in 2018 (15 years, 214 days)

A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players). Andreescu became the first teenager to lift a major title at 2019 US Open since Sharapova at 2006 US Open

Defeated V. Williams on Monday, having also defeated her in her career first Grand Slam main draw match at last year’s Wimbledon

Was born in 2004 – by which time V. Williams had won four of her seven majors (Venus turned professional in 1994 – 10 years before Gauff was born)

Is only the third player in last 30 years to win seven or more Grand Slam matches before her 16th birthday - also Capriati (28) and Hingis (20)

Also the first American woman in 30 years to reach the 3r in her first three majors

Dialed up an impressive comeback win over No.74 Cirstea in 2r action, coming back from 0-3, 0-30 in the third set. Cirstea was two points away from winning the match at one stage. This also marked the first time in Gauff’s eight main draw matches at the majors that she was the higher ranked opponent

Defeated No.4 Osaka in 3r, becoming the youngest woman to beat a Top 5 opponent at WTA level since Capriati (15y163d) defeated No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open

Is now 1-1 vs. Top 5 ranked opponents, having previously fallen to then-No.1 Osaka at 2019 US Open

Faces No.15 Kenin today in their career first meeting. Is 3-0 vs. her compatriots at Tour-level, having defeated McNally (2019 Miami), V. Williams (2019 Wimbledon and 2020 Australian Open)

Is the fifth player to reach R16 at Melbourne Park before their 16th birthday since 1988 following Magdalena Maleeva (1991), Jennifer Capriati (1992), Martina Hingis (1996) and Tatiana Golovin (2004, won her 3r match the day before her 16th birthday)

First of 10 teens in this year’s draw to reach R16. Swiatek (18) is the only other remaining teen

Laureus ‘Breakthrough Athlete of the Year’ nominee

Enters this fortnight ranked No.67; by contrast, was ranked No.684 this time last year

Played one event leading into this year’s Australian Open, posting a 2r showing at Auckland (d. Kuzmova, l. Siegemund)

Coached this fortnight by her father Corey Gauff

Making third consecutive appearance at Australian Open. Fell in 1r in 2018 (l. Goerges) and 2r in 2019 (l. Halep)

Defeated No.154 Trevisan in 1r on Monday, improving record in 1r at the majors to 6-4

Beat American qualifier Ann Li in 2r to reach the 3r at Melbourne Park for the first time

Has reached the second week of a major for the second time in her career after dispatching No.35 S. Zhang in 3r (also made R16 at 2019 Roland Garros)

Overall record at the Slams is now 14-11

Faces No.67 Gauff today for a spot in her career first Grand Slam QF. Her last loss to a player ranked outside the Top 50 came last summer at Washington, DC (l. No.75 Davis in 2r) and has only fallen to players ranked within the Top 30 since

Out of 22 Americans to start the main draw, one of three to make the R16 (also Riske and today’s opponent Gauff)

In 2019, tied for most hard court wins on Tour (w/ Barty) with 38-16 record

As No.16 seeds, playing doubles this fortnight with fellow American, Bethanie Mattek-Sands, having won 2019 Beijing title together (d. Ostapenko/Yastremska in F). The pair will face their compatriots Pegula/Krawczyk in 2r on Friday

Mattek-Sands expressed during pre-tournament press, the duo is hoping to qualify for the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo

Enters this fortnight following back-to-back 2r showings at Brisbane (l. Osaka) and Adelaide (l. Collins)

Produced best Grand Slam result by reaching R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to defeat S. Williams at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF

Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño

Reached 3r at 2017 US Open as a wildcard (l. Sharapova), in what was only fourth tour-level main draw outing. Repeated feat in 2018 (l. Ka. Pliskova) and again in 2019 (l. Keys)

Made 2r at Australian Open in 2019 and Wimbledon in 2018-19

Defeated V. Williams on Monday, having also defeated her in her career first Grand Slam main draw match at last year’s Wimbledon

Was born in 2004 – by which time V. Williams had won four of her seven majors (Venus turned professional in 1994 – 10 years before Gauff was born)

Is only the third player in last 30 years to win seven or more Grand Slam matches before her 16th birthday - also Capriati (28) and Hingis (20)

Also the first American woman in 30 years to reach the 3r in her first three majors

Dialed up an impressive comeback win over No.74 Cirstea in 2r action, coming back from 0-3, 0-30 in the third set. Cirstea was two points away from winning the match at one stage. This also marked the first time in Gauff’s eight main draw matches at the majors that she was the higher ranked opponent

Defeated No.4 Osaka in 3r, becoming the youngest woman to beat a Top 5 opponent at WTA level since Capriati (15y163d) defeated No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open

Is now 1-1 vs. Top 5 ranked opponents, having previously fallen to then-No.1 Osaka at 2019 US Open

Faces No.15 Kenin today in their career first meeting. Is 3-0 vs. her compatriots at Tour-level, having defeated McNally (2019 Miami), V. Williams (2019 Wimbledon and 2020 Australian Open)

Is the fifth player to reach R16 at Melbourne Park before their 16th birthday since 1988 following Magdalena Maleeva (1991), Jennifer Capriati (1992), Martina Hingis (1996) and Tatiana Golovin (2004, won her 3r match the day before her 16th birthday)

First of 10 teens in this year’s draw to reach R16. Swiatek (18) is the only other remaining teen

Laureus ‘Breakthrough Athlete of the Year’ nominee

Enters this fortnight ranked No.67; by contrast, was ranked No.684 this time last year

Played one event leading into this year’s Australian Open, posting a 2r showing at Auckland (d. Kuzmova, l. Siegemund)

Coached this fortnight by her father Corey Gauff
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Enjoyed maiden WTA singles title at Linz (as lucky loser, d. Ostapenko in F) - earned her first Top 10 win en route to title over No.8 Bertens in QF
• At 15y214d, her title run in Linz made her youngest to win a WTA tour-level title since Vaidisova's R16 run in 1996
• Previously fell in singles qualifying at 2018 US Open and 2019 Roland Garros (2r)
• Advanced to 3r in women's doubles at 2019 US Open (w/McNally). Fell 1r in women's doubles at 2019 Roland Garros (as WC, w/Benceich)
• Reached 2r of mixed doubles at 2018 US Open (as WC, w/Eubanks)
• Won girls' singles title at Roland Garros in 2018 (d. McNally); youngest to win the title since Hingis'1993
• Won US Open girls' doubles title in 2018 (w/McNally)
• Reached US Open girls' singles final in 2017, aged 13 – youngest finalist in history (I. Anisimova)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Produced incredible 2019 campaign, tallying three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
• Finished the year as No.2 American (behind No.9 S. Williams) and Tour-leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
• Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
• During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning World No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (McHale)
• Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
• Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018 and Top 50 on October 8, 2018
• Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
• Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
• In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Mariño in 1r)
• Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
• Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF World Junior Rankings
• Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China

PERSONAL

• Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
• Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support Lorenzo Cava; trains at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
• Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
• If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
• Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
**PERSONAL**

- Began playing tennis at age 7
- Grew up in Atlanta, Georgia before moving to Florida to pursue tennis
- Currently coached by her father Corey Gauff (played basketball for Georgia State University) and is part of 'Team Mouratoglou' along with rising male players Stefanos Tsitsipas, Alexei Popyrin, Rudi Molleker and Jason Tseng – has trained at Mouratoglou Academy in France since age of 10
- Mother, Candi was a track and field athlete at Florida State University
- Has two younger brothers, Cody and Cameron
- Nickname is Coco
- Main residence is in Delray Beach, Florida
- Favorite subject at school is literature
- Cites Serena Williams as the reason she plays tennis and also admires Venus
- Signed first multi-year sponsorships in 2018 with New Balance, Head and Barilla, an Italian food company known for its pasta

**CAREER CONT.**

- Made ITF debut in May 2018 as a qualifier into the $25K ITF/Osprey, FL—USA, where she won her first professional match (as qualifier, l. Stewart in R16)
- Finished 2018 season with a WTA ranking of No.875
- Former junior World No.1 (July 2018)

**PERSONAL CONT.**

- Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
- Likes rap music, especially Drake
- Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey's on top
**AUSTRALIAN OPEN - R16 TOP HALF MATCH-UPS**

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [18] ALISON RISKE (USA #19)

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**Riske leads 2-0**

*Barty* beat five Americans en route to her Roland Garros title last year... *Riske* beat the World No.1 at this stage at last year’s Wimbledon

[22] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

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**Sakkari leads 2-1**

*Sakkari* hoping to become first Greek woman to make QF at a Grand Slam... *Kvitova* has dropped just 14 games through three matches, the least of any player remaining in the top half
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - R16 TOP HALF MATCH-UPS

COCO GAUFF (USA #67) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

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First career meeting

Gauff is undefeated against her fellow countrywomen... Kenin is the highest ranked American left in the draw.

ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) vs. [27] WANG QIANG (CHN #29)

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Wang leads 2-0

Jabeur became the first Arab to ever make the round of 16 at a Grand Slam... Wang avenged her 2019 US Open QF loss by defeating S.Williams in third round.
RANKING PREDICTIONS

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings making her 28 total weeks at the top spot the 14th most in WTA history and the 4th most of active players (not including Wozniacki). She will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results.

Bianca Andreescu will drop out of the Top 5 giving Bertens (needs final) and Kvitova (needs title) a chance to move into the top group.

An additional eight players have a chance to break into the Top 10 - Kenin needs to reach SF; Riske, Mertens and Kerber need to reach the final; and Sakkari, Wang, Kontaveit and Muguruza would need to win the title.

With R16, Coco Gauff will near the Top 50 depending on other results.

FRESH FACES

First-timers in a Grand Slam R16:
Maria Sakkari, Ons Jabeur

Players left in the draw who are hoping to make their first Grand Slam QF:
Sofia Kenin  Coco Gauff
Anett Kontaveit  Iga Swiatek

A NEW CHAMPION?

Only one former Australian Open Champion remains in the draw - Angelique Kerber who won the Daphne Akhurst Memorial Cup in 2016.


ON THIS DAY...

On this day in tennis history, Jennifer Capriati fought back from a 6-4,4-0 deficit and saved four match points to defeat Martina Hingis to win the 2002 Australian Open successfully defending her title. It was the first time any woman had saved four match points to win a major singles final.

COCO MANIA

Youngest player to beat a defending champion at the Australian Open in the Open Era.

Youngest player to beat a defending champion at a Grand Slam since Capriati (15y163d) beat No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open

Youngest player to beat a Top 5 ranked opponent since the 1991 match between Capriati and Sabatini.

Youngest player to reach the last sixteen at the Australian Open since Hingis (15y120d) reached the QF in 1996.

First American woman in 30 years to reach the third round in each of her first three Grand Slam main draw appearances, a feat accomplished by neither Williams sister.

The third player in the last 30 years to earn at least eight Grand Slam match wins before her 16th birthday.

Should she reach the QF, would become youngest player to reach the QF of a Slam since Karatantcheva (15y301d) reached QF at 2005 Roland Garros and the 8th player to make final eight at a Slam (128 player draw) before their 16th birthday.
COUNTRY BREAKDOWN

A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the Australian Open with players from 14 different countries advancing to the R16.

The United States of America is the only country to have more than one representative in the fourth round: Coco Gauff, Sofia Kenin, Alison Riske. With the R16 match-up between Gauff and Kenin, the USA is guaranteed to have at least one player in the QF.

Two countries are hoping for their first ever representative in the final eight of a Grand Slam: Greece’s Maria Sakkari and Tunisia’s Ons Jabeur.

In addition to Sakkari and Jabeur, five players are hoping to have bring home the country’s first ever Grand Slam: Estonia’s Anett Kontaveit, Poland’s Iga Swiatek, the Netherlands’ Kiki Bertens and Kazakhstan’s Zarina Diyas - the last two play their third round match on Saturday evening.

TEENAGE DREAM

Iga Swiatek (18) and Coco Gauff (15) are the only teenagers left standing in the R16 this fortnight.

The last time two teenagers reached QF at...

- **Australian Open**: 2007 (5) - Maria Sharapova (F), Lucie Safarova (QF), Anna Chakvetadze (QF), Shahar Peer (QF), Nicole Vaidisova (SF)

- **Grand Slam**: 2019 Roland Garros (2) - Marketa Vondrousova (F) and Amanda Anisimova (SF). Before that it was 2009 US Open with Melanie Oudin, Yanina Wickmayer and Caroline Wozniacki

A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. At last year’s US Open, Bianca Andreescu (19 yrs, 83 days) became the first teenager to lift a major title since Maria Sharapova at the 2006 US Open. The youngest player to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era is Martina Hingis at 1997 Australian Open (16 years, 105 days).
Head to Head: MARIA SAKKARI leads 2-1

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open R16

ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

[22] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

R32: d. [10] MADISON KEYS (USA #11) 6-4,6-4 (1h16)
R64: d. [Q] NAO HIBINO (JPN #103) 7-6(4),6-4 (1h45)
R128: d. MARGARITA GASPARYAN (RUS #100) 6-2,6-2 (1h3)

Total games: 59
Won/lost: 37-22
Sets won/lost: 6-0
Total time on court: 4h4
Average time on court: 1h21
Average rank of opponent: 71

[22] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23)

vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

R32: d. [25] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) 6-1,6-2 (1h0)
R64: d. PAULA BADOSA GIBERT (ESP #97) 7-5,7-5 (1h39)
R128: d. KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #57) 6-1,6-0 (0h50)

Total games: 52
Won/lost: 38-14
Sets won/lost: 6-0
Total time on court: 3h29
Average time on court: 1h10
Average rank of opponent: 61

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Contesting 17th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• Making fifth main draw appearance at Australian Open where she is through to R16 at a slam for the first time in her career - previously 0-7 in 3r at Slams
• Becomes the first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Eleni Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon
• 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
• Overall win-loss mark at Grand Slam level stands at 21-16 following early round defeats of Gasparyan and Hibino
• Defeated No.11 Keys to notch 14th career win over a Top 20 opponent
• Faces No. 7 Kvitova for the first time since defeating the Czech at 2019 Cincinnati - leads their head to head 2-1
• Holds a 7-11 record against Top 10 opponents for her career and is looking to notch her first such scalp of the season today (0-1)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 17th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• Records career-best result by reaching R16 at 2020 Australian Open 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

CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2019 at No.23 – the best year-end finish of her career (up from No.41 in 2018)
• Posted a career-high ranking at No.22 on October 21, 2019
• 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

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 45th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• 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)
• Runner-up at 2019 Australian Open - the last Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park was Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the
Maria Sakkari vs Petra Kvitova

**CAREER CONT.**

- 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

**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
- Other Grand Slam highlights are 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)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit)
- Made final at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance - result boosted her to World No.2 matching her career high ranking
- 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
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. [18] ALISON RISKE (USA #19)

Head to Head: ALISON RISKE leads 2-0

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open R16

ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1)

R32: d. [29] ELENA RYBAKINA (RUS #26) 6-3,6-2 (1h19)
R64: d. POLONA HERCOG (SLO #48) 6-1,6-4 (1h8)
R128: d. LESIA TSURENKO (UKR #120) 5-7,6-1,6-1 (1h36)

Total games: 60
Won/lost: 41-19
Sets won/lost: 6-1
Total time on court: 4h3
Average time on court: 1h21
Average rank of opponent: 65

[18] ALISON RISKE (USA #19)

R32: d. JULIA GOERGES (GER #39) 1-6,7-6(4),6-2 (2h18)
R64: d. LIN ZHU (CHN #71) 6-3,6-1 (1h2)
R128: d. YAFAN WANG (CHN #51) 7-6(5),2-6,6-3 (2h50)

Total games: 74
Won/lost: 41-33
Sets won/lost: 6-2
Total time on court: 6h10
Average time on court: 2h3
Average rank of opponent: 54

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

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### MATCH NOTES
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - AUSTRALIA | Jan 20 - Feb 02, 2020 | $22,756,069 | GRAND SLAM

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In the Australian Open main draw, Ashleigh Barty is making her seventh appearance. In 2019, she reached the quarterfinals (l. Kvitova) and is the first Australian woman to reach the quarterfinals since Jelena Dokic in 2009 (l. Safina). The last Australian woman to reach the semi-finals was Wendy Turnbull in 1984, who was also the most recent finalist from the home nation in 1980. The last champion was Chris O’Neil in 1978.

In the 2012 Australian Open, Barty made her first Grand Slam main draw appearance after winning Tennis Australia’s 2012 wildcard play-off (l. Tatishvili in 1r). Prior to last year’s run at Melbourne Park, she reached the third round twice, in 2017 (as WC, l. Barthel) before repeating her feat in 2018 (as No.18 seed, l. Osaka).

Barty was doubles runner-up at the 2013 Australian Open with Delacqua (l. Errani/Vinci). She will spend her 27th and 28th week as World No.1 during the 2020 Australian Open (first achieved June 24, 2019); regardless of her result here, she is guaranteed to remain in top spot following the tournament.

Barty has donated all of her Brisbane prize money to the bushfire relief fund.

In the Australian Open, Alison Riske is making her ninth main draw appearance. She has improved her best result here by reaching the fourth round, having reached the third round in 2014 (l. Kerber) and 2017 (l. Cirstea). She is seeded No.18 this fortnight - her first time ever being seeded at a Slam.

Riske defeated Y. Wang in 1r on Monday in 3s followed by a straight sets victory over Zhu in 2r. Her record includes a 22-9 record over American opposition, including five wins in route to the second week at the 2019 US Open. She faces No. 1 Barty after defeating her at this stage at last year’s Wimbledon for her first career win over a reigning World No.1 - she lost her only other meeting with No.1, losing to eventual champion Halep in 1r of the 2018 Roland Garros.

Riske is 2-3 in R16 at the majors. In 2019, she made 2r on debut at Roland Garros in 2014 but is yet to go further in Paris.

Grand Slam History

- 2020 Australian Open marks her 32nd Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Best Grand Slam result was QF run at 2019 Wimbledon (d. No.1 Barty in R16, l. S. Williams)
- Also produced R16 showing at 2013 US Open (d. No.10 Kvitova en route, l. Hantuchova)
- Has reached 3r at Australian Open in 2014 (l. Kerber) and at Wimbledon on three previous occasions (2013-14, 2017, 2019)
- Made 2r on debut at Roland Garros in 2014 but is yet to go further in Paris

Career Milestones

- Ended 2019 at career-high ranking of No.18, posted on November 4, 2019 – up from 2018 year-end ranking of No.63 with previous career-best finish being No.41 in 2016. Spending seventh consecutive year inside the Top 100
- In a breakout 2019 campaign, achieved best result in Grand Slam play to date by advancing to QF at Wimbledon, ousting World No.1 Barty to notch biggest win of her career before being halted by eventual runner-up S. Williams
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)
• Has advanced to 3r on four occasions, at Australian Open in 2017 (l. Barthel) and 2018 (l. Osaka), US Open in 2017 (l. eventual champion Stephens) and Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Kasatkina)
• 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

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)

CAREER CONT.

• Additionally, lifted second career WTA singles title at ’s-Hertogenbosch (d. Bertens in F after saving 5mp) and finished runner-up at Shenzhen (l. Sabalenka) and Wuhan (l. Sabalenka)
• Highlights in 2018 include reaching 3r at 2018 Miami, her best result at a Premier Mandatory tournament (l. Y.Wang on third set tiebreak), and advancing to QF at Hobart (l. Buzarnescu), ’s-Hertogenbosch (l. Vandeweghe), Mallorca (l. Stosur) and Tokyo [PPO] (l. Pliskova). Also won eighth ITF Circuit singles title at Surbiton (d. Perrin in F)
• In 2017, finished R-Up at Shenzhen (d. No.3 A.Radwanska, l. Siniakova). Also part of Fed Cup winning USA team and reached QF at Nürnberg and 3r at Australian Open and Wimbledon
• Won maiden WTA singles title at 2014 Tianjin without dropping a set (d. Bencic in F)
• Made Top 100 debut on July 22, 2013 (No.96)
• Reached first WTA SF at 2010 Birmingham (as qualifier, l. Sharapova)
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Charleston
• Winner of nine singles and one doubles title on ITF Women’s Circuit
• Earned tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt University in summer 2009, but after good results and finding financial backing decided to pursue tennis full time and turned pro two weeks before classes were due to begin

PERSONAL

• Coached by Billy Heiser
• Earned tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt University in summer 2009, but after good results and finding financial backing decided to pursue tennis full time and turned pro two weeks before classes were due to begin
• If hadn’t been a tennis player, would have pursued medicine
• Parents, Albert and Carol, are retired. Earlier in career was coached by her sister, Sarah McGlamery; also has a brother, Daniel
• Married Stephen Amritraj in Alison’s hometown of Pittsburgh after 2019 Wimbledon
CAREER CONT.

- 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

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 Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce
ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) vs. [27] QIANG WANG (CHN #29)

Head to Head: QIANG WANG leads 2-0

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**ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16**

ONS JABEUR (TUN #78)

R32: d. CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36) 7-5,3-6,7-5 (2h07)
R64: d. CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #46) 1-6,6-2,6-3 (1h38)
R128: d. [12] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13) 6-4,6-2 (1h03)

Total games: 75
Won/lost: 42-33
Sets won/lost: 6-2
Total time on court: 4h48
Average time on court: 1h36
Average rank of opponent: 32

vs.

[27] QIANG WANG (CHN #29)

R32: d. [8] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9) 6-4,6-7(2),7-5 (2h41)
R64: d. FIONA FERRO (FRA #63) 6-1,6-2 (1h02)
R128: d. [WC] PAULINE PARMENTIER (FRA #133) 7-6(2),6-3 (1h31)

Total games: 72
Won/lost: 44-28
Sets won/lost: 6-1
Total time on court: 5h14
Average time on court: 1h45
Average rank of opponent: 68

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Making sixth main draw appearance at Australian Open (seventh overall), where she is through to R16 for the first time
- Previous best result at Melbourne Park was last year's 3r run (l. Sevastova)
- Beat French No.5 Parmentier in 1r and No.4 Ferro in 2r - has now won 10 of her past 11 meetings with Frenchwomen
- Recovered from failing to serve out the match in the second set to upset seven-time Australian Open champion S.Williams in 3r
- After upset of No.9 S.Williams, 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)
- Is through to R16 at a major for just the second time in her career, where she faces Jabeur. Previously reached this juncture at 2019 US Open, where she lost to S.Williams, winning just one game and 15 points
- Is the last Chinese woman left in the draw and the first to reach R16 at Australian Open since S.Zhang's QF run in 2016
- Opened 2020 season with QF appearance in Shen- zhen (l. eventual champion Alexandrova) and 1r exit at Adelaide (l. Kerber)

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

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

Playing in her 13th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- Prior to this fortnight, best Grand Slam showings were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r of a Grand Slam and first lucky loser to contest 3r of a Slam since Kasatkina in 2015 US Open, and first at Roland Garros since Pizzichini in 1996. Gaidano, at 1993 US Open, was the 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

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

CAREER CONT.

- 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/leg 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

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
CORI GAUFF (USA #67) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

Head to Head: 0-0

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open R16

ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

CORI GAUFF (USA #67)

R32: d. [3] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #4) 6-3,6-4 (1h8)
R64: d. SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #74) 4-6,6-3,7-5 (2h9)
R128: d. VENUS WILLIAMS (USA #55) 7-6(5),6-3 (1h40)

Total games: 72
Won/lost: 42-30
Sets won/lost: 6-1
Total time on court: 4h57
Average time on court: 1h39
Average rank of opponent: 44

vs.

[14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

R32: d. SHUAI ZHANG (CHN #35) 7-5,7-6(7) (2h5)
R64: d. [Q] ANN LI (USA #142) 6-1,6-3 (0h59)
R128: d. [Q] MARTINA TREVISAN (ITA #154) 6-2,6-4 (1h18)

Total games: 59
Won/lost: 38-21
Sets won/lost: 6-0
Total time on court: 4h20
Average time on court: 1h27
Average rank of opponent: 110

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* Qualifying match
• Making Australian Open debut this year and her third overall Grand Slam main draw singles showing
• Made her main draw debut at the majors at 2019 Wimbledon, reaching the R16 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Halep). Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. No.1 Osaka in 3r)
• At 15 years, 326 days is the youngest player to compete in the main draw at Melbourne Park since Marta Kostyuk in 2018 (15 years, 214 days)
• A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players). Andreescu became the first teenager to lift a major title at 2019 US Open since Sharapova at 2006 US Open
• Defeated V.Williams on Monday, having also defeated her in her career first Grand Slam main draw match at last year's Wimbledon
• Was born in 2004 – by which time V.Williams had won four of her seven majors (Venus turned professional in 1994 – 10 years before Gauff was born)
• Is only the third player in last 30 years to win seven or more Grand Slam matches before her 16th birthday - also Capiati (28) and Hingis (20)
• Also the first American woman in 30 years to reach the 3r in her first three majors
• Dialed up an impressive comeback win over No.74 Cirstea in 2r action, coming back from 0-3, 0-30 in the third set. Cirstea was two points away from winning the match at one stage. This also marked the first time in Gauff's eight main draw matches at the majors that she was the higher ranked opponent
• Defeated No.4 Osaka in 3r, becoming the youngest woman to beat a Top 5 opponent at WTA level since Capiati (15y163d) defeated No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open
• Is now 1-1 vs. Top 5 ranked opponents, having previously fallen to then-No.1 Osaka at 2019 US Open
• Faces No.15 Kenin today in their career first meeting. Is 3-0 vs. her compatriots at Tour-level, having defeated McNally (2019 Miami), V.Williams (2019 Wimbledon and 2020 Australian Open)
• Is the fifth player to reach R16 at Melbourne Park before their 16th birthday since 1988 following Magdalena Maleeva (1991), Jennifer Capiati (1992), Martina Hingis (1996) and Tatiana Golovin (2004, won her 3r match the day before her 16th birthday)
• First of 10 teens in this year's draw to reach R16. Swiatek (18) is the only other remaining teen
• Laureus 'Breakthrough Athlete of the Year' nominee
• Enters this fortnight ranked No.67; by contrast, was ranked No.684 this time last year
• Played one event leading into this year’s Australian Open, posting a 2r showing at Auckland (d. Kuzmova, l. Siegemund)
• Coached this fortnight by her father Corey Gauff

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Produced best Grand Slam result by reaching R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to defeat S.Williams at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
• Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls' 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño
• Reached 3r at 2017 US Open as a wildcard (l. Sharapova), in what was only fourth tour-level main draw outing. Repeated feat in 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and again in 2019 (l. Keys)
• Made 2r at Australian Open in 2019 and Wimbledon in 2018-19
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Enjoyed maiden WTA singles title at Linz (as lucky loser, d. Ostapenko in F) - earned her first Top 10 win en route to title over No.8 Bertens in QF
- At 15y214d, her title run in Linz made her youngest to win a WTA tour-level title since Kournikova's R16 run in 1996
- Previously fell in singles qualifying at 2018 US Open and 2019 Roland Garros (2r)
- Advanced to 3r in women's doubles at 2019 US Open (w/McNally). Fell 1r in women's doubles at 2019 Roland Garros (as WC, w/Bencich)
- Won US Open girls' doubles title in 2018 (w/McNally)
- Reached US Open girls' singles final in 2017, aged 13 – youngest finalist in history (I. Anisimova)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Produced incredible 2019 campaign, tallying three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
- Finished the year as No.2 American (behind No.9 S. Williams) and Tour-leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
- Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
- During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning World No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (McHale)
- Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
- Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018 and Top 50 on October 8, 2018
- Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
- Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
- In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Mariño in 1r)
- Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
- Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF Junior Rankings
- Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China

PERSONAL

- Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
- Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support Lorenzo Cava; trains at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
- Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
- If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
- Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
PERSONAL

- Began playing tennis at age 7
- Grew up in Atlanta, Georgia before moving to Florida to pursue tennis
- Currently coached by her father Corey Gauff (played basketball for Georgia State University) and is part of 'Team Mouratoglou' along with rising male players Stefanos Tsitsipas, Alexei Popyrin, Rudi Molleker and Jason Tseng – has trained at Mouratoglou Academy in France since age of 10
- Mother, Candi was a track and field athlete at Florida State University
- Has two younger brothers, Cody and Cameron
- Nickname is Coco
- Main residence is in Delray Beach, Florida
- Favorite subject at school is literature
- Cites Serena Williams as the reason she plays tennis and also admires Venus
- Signed first multi-year sponsorships in 2018 with New Balance, Head and Barilla, an Italian food company known for its pasta

CAREER CONT.

- Made ITF debut in May 2018 as a qualifier into the $25K ITF/Osprey, FL—USA, where she won her first professional match (as qualifier, l. Stewart in R16)
- Finished 2018 season with a WTA ranking of No.875
- Former junior World No.1 (July 2018)

PERSONAL CONT.

- Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
- Likes rap music, especially Drake
- Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey's on top
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - R16 BOTTOM HALF MATCH-UPS

[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

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**Halep leads 2-1**

Mertens beat Halep in their latest meeting last year at the final in Doha... Halep won their only previous meeting at a Grand Slam en route to her 2018 Roland Garros title.

GARBINE MUGURUZA (ESP #32) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

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**Bertens leads 3-2**

Muguruza owns 1-3 record in the fourth round here at Melbourne Park... Bertens has not reached R16 at a Slam since 2018 Wimbledon however has not left the Top 10 since she debuted in October 2018.
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - R16 BOTTOM HALF MATCH-UPS

[17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18) vs. [30] ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30)

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Series tied 7-7

*Kerber* won their only previous meeting at a Grand Slam... *Pavlyuchenkova* won their most recent meeting and owns 5-1 record when the two have gone to a deciding set

[28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31) vs. IGA SWIATEK (POL #56)

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*Kontaveit* leads 1-0

*Kontaveit* scored her best match at a Slam in third round in terms of fewest games lost... *Swiatek* notched tenth Grand Slam match win in her young career... Both players hoping for their first Grand Slam QF appearance
**RANKING WATCH**

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings making her 28 total weeks at the top spot the 14th most in WTA history and the 4th most of active players (not including Wozniacki). She will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results.

Simona Halep will secure the No.2 ranking by reaching the QF or if Bertens does not win the title.

Bianca Andreescu will drop out of the Top 5 giving Bertens (needs final) and Kvitova (needs title) a chance to move into the top group. If neither of those results happen, Bencic will move into the Top 5.

An additional six players have a chance to break into the Top 10 - Kenin needs to reach SF; Riske, Mertens and Kerber need to reach the final; and Kontaveit and Muguruza would need to win the title.

Pavlyuchenkova will need to reach the SF to remain in the Top 30 (pending other results).

Should Swiatek reach QF, she will land as high as No.40 and become the new Polish No.1 taking over No.43 Magda Linette.

With R16 finish, Coco Gauff will sit just outside the Top 50.

**ON THIS DAY...**

On this day in tennis history, Monica Seles wins her first major singles title since returning to tennis after being stabbed on court in Germany in 1993. It was her fourth title at the Australian Open in as many visits and her ninth career Grand Slam trophy.

**THIRTY CLUB**

Angelique Kerber (32y, 15d) is the only player over 30 years old to advance to the R16. There has been at least one 30-something player in the R16 at 22-straight Slams (including this year’s Australian Open).

Should Pavlyuchenkova defeat Kerber today, it would be the first year since 2012 that there were no players 30+ in the QF. That year, Serena Williams (30y124d) was the only 30-year representative in the R16 falling to Makarova (23y235d).

**A NEW CHAMPION?**

Only one former Australian Open Champion remains in the draw - Angelique Kerber who won the Daphne Akhurst Memorial Cup in 2016.


**SEMIFINAL DEBUT**

This year’s Australian Open will have at least one Grand Slam semifinal debutante as either Sofia Kenin or Ons Jabeur will advance to the final four.

This will be the eighth-straight year (since 2013) that the Australian Open has seen a player making her Slam semifinal debut. Further, since the 2013 Australian Open, 26 of the 29 Grand Slams have witnessed a Slam semifinal debut.
COUNTRY BREAKDOWN

A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the Australian Open with players from 14 different countries advancing to the R16.

The United States of America is the only country to have more than one representative in the fourth round: Coco Gauff, Sofia Kenin, Alison Riske with Kenin already through to the QF (Riske plays Barty on Sunday evening). Should Barty advance, it would mean that there are eight different countries represented in the final eight.

One country is celebrating it’s first ever Grand Slam quarterfinalist in Tunisia’s Ons Jabeur.

In addition to Jabeur, three players are hoping to bring home the country’s first ever Grand Slam trophy: Estonia’s Anett Kontaveit, Poland’s Iga Swiatek, and the Netherlands’ Kiki Bertens.

TEENAGE DREAM

Iga Swiatek (18y247d) is the only teenager left in the tournament. Should she reach the QF, she would become the youngest QF at Australian Open since Nicole Vaidisova (17y279d) in 2007 (reached SF).

The last time a teenager reached QF at the Australian Open was Madison Keys (19y348d) in 2015. The last time a teenager won the Australian Open was Martina Hingis (18y123d) in 1999.

A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. At last year’s US Open, Bianca Andreescu (19y83d) became the first teenager to lift a major title since Maria Sharapova at the 2006 US Open. The youngest player to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era is Martina Hingis at 1997 Australian Open (16y105d).
[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

Head to Head: SIMONA HALEP leads 2-1

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ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

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## MATCH NOTES

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN - AUSTRALIA | Jan 20 - Feb 02, 2020 | $22,756,069 | GRAND SLAM**

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making third main draw appearance at the Australian Open, and has reached the R16 for the second time, having enjoyed a SF run in 2018 (SF I. eventual champion Wozniacki)
- SF run here in 2018, her best Slam result, marked 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)
- Also became the 26th unseeded player to advance to a Grand Slam semifinal since 2001 Wimbledon (first Grand Slam with 32 seeds), and the fifth in a row at the Australian Open
- Opened 2020 Australian Open campaign with 1r defeat of Kvitova before dispatching Watson in 2r. Yet to drop a set and has only lost 5 games en route to 3r
- Overcame Bellis in 3r in three sets – loss of second set was first set dropped this fortnight. Was also second time beating Bellis at this year's Australian Open, having knocked her (and Vondrousova) out of the doubles draw on Thursday
- Faces No.3 Halep today - first time facing a Top 5 player since 2019 Osaka (l. No.4 Osaka in SF), and bidding for first Top 5 win since overcoming No.3 Halep in final at 2019 Qatar. Other Top 5 wins have come over No.10 Cibulkova at 2017 Beijing, No.4 Svitolina at 2018 Australian Open and No.3 Stephens at 2018 Cincinnati
- Bidding to reach back-to-back Slam QFs for first time in career, having made the last 8 at 2019 US Open
- Teamed up with Sabalenka in doubles this fortnight where they are into the R16 – face Kudernarova/Riske in 2r
- Coming off two QF runs so far in 2020, at Shenzhen (l. Rybakina) and Hobart (l. Watson)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- 2020 Australian Open marks 13th main draw appearance at a Grand Slam
- 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)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting 39th Grand Slam main draw of her career at 2020 Australian Open
- Winner of two Grand Slam titles, lifting first at 2018 Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F) followed by an historic 2019 Wimbledon run (d. S.Williams in F)
- Became first Romanian to lift the singles title at the All England Club, defeating S.Williams in 56 minutes
- Posted three runner-up finishes in Paris in 2014 (l. Sharapova in 3s), 2017 (l. Ostapenko in 3s) and at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki in 3s)
- Was the first Romanian woman to advance to final at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki)
- Best result at US Open is SF run in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making 10th main draw appearance at Australian Open (and 11th overall), with 2020 marking her fifth R16 appearance
- Finished R-Up at Melbourne Park in 2018 (l. Wozniacki in 3s) - saved match points in 3r with Davis and SF against Kerber
- Match against Davis in 2018 went 3h44 as third longest women's match ever at Australian Open, after Schiavone d. Kuznetsova (2011, R16, 4h44) and Strycova d. Kulikova (2010, 1r, 4h19)
- Also reached QF on two occasions: 2014 (l. Cibulkova) and 2015 (l. Makarova)
- Recovered from losing the opening two games to beat Brady in Tuesday's night session before defeating No.173 Dart in 2r
- Overcame Putintseva in 3r to reach her fifth Australian Open R16, and 17th R16 stage across the Slams
- Record in R16 at the majors is 13-3, with her last loss at this stage taking place here in 2019 (l. S.Williams)
- Faces Mertens today for a place in QF – owns a 2-1 head-to-head, however lost most recent encounter, in the final of 2019 Doha. Won their only meeting at Slam level, at 2018 Roland Garros
- Bidding to reach her 14th Grand Slam quarterfinal – owns a 7-6 record at this stage of the Majors
- Contesting this fortnight as No.4 seed - only player to be one of Top 4 seeds for past five years (was No.1 seed in 2018-19, No.4 in 2017 and No.2 in 2016)
- One of three Top 8 seeds to reach the R16 - the first time ever three or fewer Top 8 seeds made the fourth round at Australian Open
- Played one tournament in warm-up for Australian Open at Adelaide reaching QF (l. Sabalenka)
VS

ELISE MERTENS

SIMONA HALEP

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.4 for sixth consecutive year in the Top 5
• 2019 highlighted by winning second career Grand Slam title at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams)
• Also finished R-Up at Madrid (l. Bertens) and QF at Roland Garros (as defending champion, l. Anisimova) and Toronto (ret. vs. Bouzova w/Achilles pain)
• Ended 2018 season as World No.1 for the second time in her career, with season highlighted by maiden Grand Slam title at Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F)
• Also won titles last year at Shenzhen (d. Siniakova in F) and Montréal (d. Stephens in F) and was R-Up at Australian Open (l. Wozniacki), Rome (l. Svitolina) and Cincinnati (l. Bertens). Is 18-16 in career finals
• Won first career WTA doubles title at 2018 Shenzhen (w/Begu). Now 1-1 in career doubles finals
• Finished 2017 as the year-end World No.1, having ascended to the No.1 spot for first time in career on October 9, 2017 – became the 25th woman to reach the top spot, and the 13th to hold year-end No.1
• Defended Madrid title in 2017 (d. Mladenovic in F); reached four more finals in 2017: Rome, Roland Garros, Cincinnati and Beijing. 2016 season highlighted by three titles, at Madrid, Bucharest and Montréal
• Between May 2013 and August 2014, improved ranking from No.64 to No.2, winning seven titles
• Has qualified six times for WTA Finals in Singapore (2014-19, although withdrew injured in 2018), reaching final in 2014 (l. S.Williams, having defeated the World No.1 in the round robin stage)
• Named 2013 WTA Most Improved Player, winning her first six WTA titles and ending year ranked No.11
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Marbella as a qualifier, reaching quarterfinals

PERSONAL

• Reunited with long-time coach, Darren Cahill during offseason after taking a 12-month break
• Formerly coached by Wim Fissette and Victor Ionita
• Sponsorship portfolio includes deals with Mercedes, Unilever and is an Ambassador for Dubai Duty Free
• Sponsors a children’s hockey team back in Romania through the Simona Halep Foundation

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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 Sac’kari)
• 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/Flipsken), 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
PERSONAL

• Working with former coach Robbe Ceyssens having parted ways with David Taylor in March
• Earlier coaching history includes Belgian federation until early teens, as well as a year at the Mourato-glou Academy
• Is an animal lover, and has four dogs and a variety of birds as pets (pheasants, peacocks)
GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32) vs. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)

Head to Head: KIKI BERTENS leads 3-2

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**WTA RANKING**

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA: 32

KIKI BERTENS: 10

**DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)**

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA: 08-10-1993 (26)

KIKI BERTENS: 10-12-1991 (28)

**YTD PRIZE MONEY**

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA: $53,075

KIKI BERTENS: $69,550

**CAREER PRIZE MONEY**

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA: $19,270,804

KIKI BERTENS: $10,799,700

**SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)**

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA: 0 / 7

KIKI BERTENS: 0 / 10

**DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)**

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA: 8-1 / 244-138

KIKI BERTENS: 5-1 / 214-160

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD)**

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA: 6-3 6-1 6-0 (1h34)

KIKI BERTENS: 3-6 6-3 6-3 (1h37)

**ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16**

**GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)**

R32: d. [5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) 6-1,6-2 (1h8)

R64: d. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (CRO #52) 6-3,3-6,6-3 (2h23)

R128: d. [Q] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #155) 0-6,6-1,6-0 (1h34)

**[9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10)**

R32: d. ZARINA DIYAS (KAZ #73) 6-2,7-6(3) (1h37)

R64: d. [WC] ARINA RODIONOVA (AUS #163) 6-3,7-5 (1h26)

R128: d. IRINA-CAMELIA BEGU (ROU #105) 6-1,6-4 (1h21)

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History**

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MUGURUZA

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open. Best showing to date was QF run in 2017 (l. Vandeweghe)
- Victory over Konta in 2019 2r holds the record for the latest-ever start time at the Australian Open, beginning at 12.30am
- This year, is unseeded for the first time at a Slam since 2014 Roland Garros, when she was ranked No.35 and made QF
- Is a two-time major champion with 69-26 win-loss record at this level - one of 14 Grand Slam champions to start this year's main draw (also Barty, Halep, Kerber, Kuznetsova, Kvitova, Osaka, Ostapenko, Sharapova, Stephens, Stosur, S.Williams, V.Williams and Wozniacki)
- Recovered from winning just nine points in the opening set to beat Rogers in 1r on Tuesday prior to taking out hometown hope Tomljanovic in 3s in 2r
- Improved her record in 3r at the Slams to an impressive 14-1 after dispatching No.5 seed Svitolina in just over an hour (68 mins); lone loss at this stage came here in Melbourne in 2016 to Stycova
- Win over Svitolina marked her 20th main draw win at Melbourne Park (20-7) and first Top 10 win since last year's Roland Garros against then-No.9 Svitolina; record vs. such opponents improves to 33-33
- Faces No.10 Bertens today in their sixth career meeting, most recently defeating the Dutchwoman at 2019 Indian Wells in 3s
- Aiming to reach her first major QF since 2018 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Halep in SF); record in R16 at the majors is 7-6, most recently falling at this stage at the Slams to 4-6, having fallen in 3r or earlier in past five majors
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- Opened 2020 season at Brisbane, reaching QF (l. Osaka). Withdrew from Adelaide last week with an Achilles injury

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- 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 GS final
- Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles. Owns a 2-1 record in final matches (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – l. S.Williams)
- 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)

CAREER MILESTONES

- 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

KIKI BERTENS

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GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting 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)

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GRAND SLAM CONT.

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

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 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 Martinez 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

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 Martinez

CAREER CONT.

(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. Vekić 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 2019, 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-McCathy 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 Fèes as a qualifier in just her second main draw appearance; currently owns 9-5 career record in singles finals
• Owner of 10 WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2018 Brisbane (w/Schuurs)
• 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, 2014-2017
• 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
[17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18) vs. [30] ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30)

Head to Head: 7-7

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**ANGELIQUE KERBER**

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open R16

**ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16**

**R32:** d. CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #102) 6-2,6-7(4),6-3 (2h10)

**R64:** d. [WC] PRISCILLA HON (AUS #139) 6-3,6-2 (1h13)

**R128:** d. [Q] ELISABETTA COCCIA RETTO (ITA #175) 6-2,6-2 (1h20)

**ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA**

**PORESCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD**

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**R32:** d. [2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2) 7-6(4),7-6(3) (2h28)

**R64:** d. TAYLOR TOWNSEND (USA #79) 7-6(4),7-6(3) (2h28)

**R128:** d. NINA STOJANOVIC (SRB #85) 6-4,6-1 (1h13)

**Total games:** 63
**Won/lost:** 42-21
**Sets won/lost:** 6-1
**Total time on court:** 4h45
**Average time on court:** 1h35
**Average rank of opponent:** 139

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**Won/lost:** 41-29
**Sets won/lost:** 6-0
**Total time on court:** 5h48
**Average time on court:** 1h56
**Average rank of opponent:** 55

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* Qualifying match
**ANGELIQUE KERBER VS ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA**

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making 13th main draw appearance (and 14th overall) in Melbourne
- Became first German to win a Grand Slam singles title since Graf at 1989 Roland Garros and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams and just the fourth player to defeat S.Williams
- Saved match point against Doi in 1r of her title run here four years ago
- Other key results here include reaching SF in 2018 (l. eventual R-Up Halep after holding 2MP). Also made R16 in 2019, 2017, 2014 and 2013
- Defeat of Haddad Maia here last year was 100th Grand Slam main draw win, one of eight active players to reach century; now 104-45
- One of five Grand Slam champions remaining in the draw (Barty, Kvitova, Halep, Muguruza)
- Started 2020 Australian Open against No.175 Cocciaretto. Dropped just four games against the Grand Slam debutante to advance to the next round
- Defeated No. 139 Hon in 2r to progress to her 27th Grand Slam 3r match where she dispatched No.102 Giorgi in 3s
- Aside from tiebreak loss to Giorgi in 3r, has won all 6 sets by dropping 3 games or fewer in each
- Takes on No.30 Pavlyuchenkova for the 15th time in her career today - overall is split 7-7
- Both players' 2019 Australian Open runs ended at the hands of the same foe (Collins)
- Aiming for her third QF appearance at Australian Open and 11th overall at the Slams; 2-4 in R16 at Melbourne and 10-9 overall at this stage of majors
- Her 32 wins in Melbourne make this her happiest hunting ground amongst the Slams (Wimbledon, 31)
- Turned 32 on Saturday, January 18; is the only remaining former Australian Open champion of five to start the tournament
- Best run at Melbourne Park was reaching the QF in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2019 (l. Collins)
- 2017 Australian Open result meant she had officially reached the QF stage at all four majors - 2011 Roland Garros (l. Schiavone) and US Open (l. S.Williams), 2016 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion S.Williams), 2017 and 2019 Australian Open
- Won girls’ singles title here in 2008 and 2007. One of four junior champions to start the women’s draw this year - also Strycova, Ka.Pliskova and Townsend
- Defeated Stojanovic in 1r on Tuesday before firing 45 winners in 2r victory over Townsend
- Upset No.2 seed Ka.Pliskova in straight sets for first career victory over the Czech in seven meetings - has yet to drop a set this fortnight
- Squares off against familiar foe No.17 Kerber in today’s R16 battle
- The last seven meetings were on hardcourt, all seven of the Russians wins came on hardcourt and six encounters have gone the distance
- Nine meetings between the two have been held at the R16 stage or beyond
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**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Just one of two players all-time to defeat Serena Williams in two Grand Slam finals (also Venus Williams at 2001 US Open and 2008 Wimbledon)
- At 2016 Australian Open, became first Grand Slam champion to save match point en route to the title since Li Na at 2014 Australian Open (Kerber saved a match point in 1r win over Doi)
- Won second Grand Slam singles title at US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and duly rose to World No.1. Kerber made just five unforced errors to beat S.Williams and lift third major at 2018 Wimbledon
- Making 12th main draw appearance at Australian Open (14th overall)
- Best run at Melbourne Park was reaching the QF in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2019 (l. Collins)
- 2017 Australian Open result meant she had officially reached the QF stage at all four majors - 2011 Roland Garros (l. Schiavone) and US Open (l. S.Williams), 2016 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion S.Williams), 2017 and 2019 Australian Open
- Won girls’ singles title here in 2008 and 2007. One of four junior champions to start the women’s draw this year - also Strycova, Ka.Pliskova and Townsend
- Defeated Stojanovic in 1r on Tuesday before firing 45 winners in 2r victory over Townsend
- Upset No.2 seed Ka.Pliskova in straight sets for first career victory over the Czech in seven meetings - has yet to drop a set this fortnight
- Squares off against familiar foe No.17 Kerber in today's R16 battle
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**ANGELIQUE KERBER VS ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA**

**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- In 2016, finished R-Up at Wimbledon (I. S.Williams), before triumphing over her in the 2018 Wimbledon final
- Best result at Roland Garros are QF runs in 2012 (I. eventual R-Up Errani) and 2018 (I. eventual champion Halep)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.20, down from No.2 in 2018. Best finish of career remains No.1 in 2016
- Reached two finals across last season, firstly finishing as R-Up at Indian Wells (I. Andreescu), in what was the first Premier Mandatory final of her career. As a result, passed the $28 million prize money mark – now eighth on the all-time list
- Second final came on the grass of Eastbourne (R-Up, I. Pliskova)
- Also made SF runs at Doha (I. eventual champion Mertens), Osaka (I. Pavlyuchenkova) and Mallorca
- 2r win over Kontaveit in Doha marked 600th career win across all levels
- Defeated Haddad Maia in 2r at 2019 Australian Open for 100th Grand Slam match-win (one of eight active players to achieve the feat)
- Won two titles in 2018, at Sydney (d. Barty in F) and third Grand Slam crown of career at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F), finishing the season ranked No.2
- Also in 2018, advanced to SF at Australian Open (I. Halep in 3s, having held two match points), Dubai (I. eventual champion Svitolina) and Eastbourne (I. eventual champion Wozniacki)
- Ended 2017 on a ranking of No.21. Best results of season were R-Up finish at Monterrey and SF runs at Tokyo [PPO] and Dubai
- Enjoyed an outstanding 2016 season, winning first Grand Slam titles of career at Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F) and US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), finishing R-Up at Wimbledon (I. S.Williams in F) and rising to World No.1 in the WTA rankings. At 28, became oldest player to make her debut at World No.1
- Finished 2016 year-end World No.1 ranking – became 12th WTA player to achieve the feat and second German woman to do so after Graf (eight times)
- Was voted WTA Player of the Year in 2016 by international media and fans; also, ITF World Champion
- 2016 marked fifth successive Top 10 season finish. Was the WTA match win leader in 2016, going 63-18
- Made fourth appearance at WTA Finals in 2016, progressing past round-robin for first time (I. Cibulkova in F); first German to reach final at the season-ending championships since Graf won title in 1996
- Won first career title at 2012 Paris [Indoors]
- One of only four active players with three or more Grand Slam titles to their resume along with S.Williams (23), V.Williams (7) and Sharapova (5)

**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- Made Grand Slam debut as 15-year-old wildcard at 2007 Wimbledon (I. Hantuchova 6-0 6-1)
- In doubles, is a three-time semifinalist, at Australian Open (2015 w/Groenefeld and 2016 w/Ka.Pliskova) and Wimbledon (2016 w/Ka.Pliskova)
- Reached first Grand Slam final of any kind at 2014 Roland Garros, finishing runner-up in mixed doubles (w/Zimonjic; I. Groenefeld/Rojer)
- As well as twice winning the girls’ singles at the Australian Open (2006, 2007), won 2006 US Open junior title

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.30, up from No.42 in 2018 – marking her 12th consecutive Top 50 finish
- Advanced to two finals in 2019 – both at the Premier-level – at Osaka (I. Osaka in F) and Moscow (I. Bencic in F)
- Fell in qualifying at Cincinnati (I. Diyas) - first time contesting WTA qualifying since 2011 Dubai
- Matched best Grand Slam result in 2019 at Melbourne Park by reaching QF (I. Collins); defeating No.9 Bertens and No.5 Stephens en route
- 2018 season highlight was claiming her 12th WTA singles title at Strasbourg (d. Cibulkova in F). Other highlights were QF runs at Stuttgart (I. Kontaveit), Wuhan (d. No.11 Bertens in 2r and No.5 Kvitova in R16, I. Barty), Linz (I. Alexandrova) and Moscow [Kremlin Cup] (I. Kasatkina)
- Owns 12 WTA singles titles, including a career-best three titles in a single season in 2017 at Monterrey, Rabat and Hong Kong
- Notched only win over a reigning World No.1 against Kerber en route to fourth Monterrey title in 2017
- Is a winner of five doubles titles from eight finals, most recently at 2017 Sydney (w/Babos)
- In addition to reaching last eight at 2016 Wimbledon, reached a further six quarterfinals in 2016: Brisbane (I. Kerber), St. Petersburg (I. Bencic), Acapulco (I.Wickmayer), Montréal (I. Keys), Linz (I. Cibulkova) and Moscow (I. Gavrilova)
- Owns 32 Top 10 victories (32-63 record), most recently No.8 Bertens at 2019 Osaka
- Represented Russia at Rio Olympics, losing to eventual gold medalist Puig in 2r
- Broke into Top 100 in singles on July 7, 2009 and entered Top 50 on November 3, 2008
- Made Top 20 debut on September 13, 2010 and rose as high as No.13 (July 4, 2011)
- Played first WTA main draw as a wildcard at 2006 Moscow
- Named 2006 ITF Junior World Champion
PERSONAL

- Coached by Dieter Kindlmann
- Ended partnership with Raemon Sluiter during 2019 season. Parted ways with Wim Fissette at the end of 2018; previously worked with Torben Beltz
- In January 2017 was named in Forbes 30 Under 30 in Europe (in the entertainment category), alongside the likes of Gareth Bale and Luis Suárez
- Commercial endorsements include deals with Porsche, Rolex and Head & Shoulders and SAP

PERSONAL

- Began new coaching partnership with Sam Sumyk in September 2019. Occasionally works with father, Sergey and brother, Aleks
- Introduced to tennis at age six by family
- Grandmother played basketball for USSR and grandfather was high-level basketball referee; father was Olympic-level canoeist (missed Games due to boycott) and mother a swimmer
[28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31) vs. IGA SWIATEK (POL #56)

Head to Head: ANETT KONTAVEIT leads 1-0

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ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

[28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31) vs. IGA SWIATEK (POL #56)

R32: d. [6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7) 6-0, 6-1 (1h0)
R64: d. SARA SORRIBES TORMO (ESP #91) 6-2, 6-1 (1h43)
R128: d. [WC] ASTRA SHARMA (AUS #111) 6-0, 6-2 (0h59)

Total games: 52
Won/lost: 40-12
Sets won/lost: 6-1
Total time on court: 3h42
Average time on court: 1h14
Average rank of opponent: 70

IGA SWIATEK

R32: d. [19] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #20) 7-5, 6-3 (1h46)
R64: d. CARLA SUÁREZ NAVARRO (ESP #54) 6-3, 7-5 (1h30)
R128: d. TIMEA BABOS (HUN #88) 6-3, 6-2 (1h7)

Total games: 59
Won/lost: 38-21
Sets won/lost: 6-0
Total time on court: 4h23
Average time on court: 1h28
Average rank of opponent: 54

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

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GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting fifth career Grand Slam at 2020 Australian Open
• Made Grand Slam debut (main draw and qualifying) at 2019 Australian Open, coming through qualifying to reach 2r (d. Bogdan, I. Giorgi)
• On first direct entry, at 2019 Roland Garros, advanced to R16 (L. Halep); was one of three teenagers to reach R16, along with Anisimova and Vondrousova - the most to have reached this stage at a major since 2009 US Open: Oudin (17), Kvitova (18), Wickmayer (19) and Wozniacki (19)
• Last year also fell 2r at US Open (l. Sevastova) and 1r at Wimbledon (l. Golubic)
• Enjoyed success at the junior Grand Slams, highlighted by winning the girls' singles at 2018 Wimbledon (d. Kung in F) and doubles at 2018 Roland Garros (w/McNally)

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GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 Australian Open marks her 20th Grand Slam main draw appearance
• 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)
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

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

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 season ranked No.61 after a campaign highlighted by R-Up finish at Lugano (l. Hercog) and R16 run at Roland Garros (l. Halep)
- Also in 2019, reached 3r at Toronto (l. Osaka) and made 2r five times (incl. Australian and US Open)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.49 on August 19 (after reaching 2r at Cincinnati)
- Broke into Top 100 at No.88 after R-Up finish at 2019 Lugano
- Ended 2018 season ranked No.175 (up from No.690 in 2017), after posting 42-6 record in ITF Circuit
- Highlights of 2018 campaign were four titles on the ITF Circuit, including at the $60k clay court events in Budapest-HUN and Montreux-SUI
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2019 Auckland
- On ITF Circuit, owns seven singles titles
- On professional debut, came through qualifying to win title at $10k ITF/Stockholm-SWE
- As a junior, she was part of the Polish team which won the Junior Fed Cup in 2016 and won girls’ single at 2018 Wimbledon and 2018 Summer Youth Olympics in Buenos Aires

PERSONAL

- Coached by Piotr Sierzputowski; at times last season was also helped by former ATP player Nick Brown
- Father is Olympic rower Tomasz Swiatek who competed in the men’s quadruple sculls event at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul
- She resides in Raszyn, a small town near Warsaw
**AUSTRALIAN OPEN - QF TOP HALF MATCH-UPS**

**[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [7] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #7)**

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**Kvitova leads 4-3**

*Barty* has advanced to the final in every tournament where she defeated Kvitova... *Kvitova* won the only two meetings at Grand Slams including their QF match here last year en route to her runner-up finish... *Barty* going for her 150th career main draw win and 100th career win on hard courts... Their quarter of the draw is the only one with the two highest seeds remaining

**[14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15) vs. ONS JABEUR (TUN #78)**

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**Kenin leads 3-1**

*Kenin* is the last American remaining out of a tournament high of 22 to begin the fortnight... With her win on Sunday, *Jabeur* became the first Arab woman to advance to the quarterfinal at a major... One of these players will be making her Grand Slam semifinal debut...
### THE ELITE EIGHT

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### CAREER QUARTERFINALFINAL RECORDS - GRAND SLAMS

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On this day in tennis history, Mary Pierce wins her first major singles title in 1995 defeating Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in straight sets. Sanchez-Vicario had just beaten Pierce at Roland Garros the previous year. With the win, Pierce became the first French woman to win a major singles title since Francoise Durr in 1967 and the first to ever win the Australian Open.

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 to 21 consecutive weeks atop the WTA Rankings making her 28 total weeks at the top spot the 14th most in WTA history and the 4th most of active players (not including Wozniacki). She will hold onto that spot after this fortnight regardless of results.

Simona Halep has secured the No.2 ranking by reaching the QF.

Bianca Andreescu will drop out of the Top 5 giving Kvitova a chance to move into the top group with the title. If not, Bencic will move into the Top 5.

Additional players have a chance to break into the Top 10 - Kenin needs to reach the final; and Kontaveit, Kerber and Muguruza would need to win the title.

Pavlyuchenkova needs to reach the SF to remain in the Top 30 (pending other results).

By making the QF, Ons Jabeur will hit a new career high inside the Top 50.

With R16 finishes, Iga Swiatek will break back into the Top 50 and Coco Gauff will sit just outside the Top 50.

Angelique Kerber (32y, 15d) is the only player over 30 years old to advance to the R16. There has been at least one 30-something player in the R16 at 22-straight Slams (including this year’s Australian Open).

Should Pavlyuchenkova defeat Kerber today, it would be the first year since 2012 that there were no players 30+ in the QF. That year, Serena Williams (30y124d) was the only 30-year representative in the R16 falling to Makarova (23y235d).

Only one former Australian Open Champion remains in the draw - Angelique Kerber who won the Daphne Akhurst Memorial Cup in 2016.


This year's Australian Open will have at least one Grand Slam semifinal debutante as either Sofia Kenin or Ons Jabeur will advance to the final four.

This will be the eighth-straight year (since 2013) that the Australian Open has seen a player making her Slam semifinal debut. Further, since the 2013 Australian Open, 26 of the 29 Grand Slams have witnessed a Slam semifinal debut.
**COUNTRY BREAKDOWN**

A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the Australian Open with players from 14 different countries advancing to the R16.

The United States of America is the only country to have more than one representative in the fourth round: *Coco Gauff, Sofia Kenin, Alison Riske* with Kenin already through to the QF (Riske plays Barty on Sunday evening). Should Barty advance, it would mean that there are eight different countries represented in the final eight.

One country is celebrating it’s first ever Grand Slam quarterfinalist in Tunisia’s *Ons Jabeur*.

In addition to *Jabeur*, three players are hoping to bring home the country’s first ever Grand Slam trophy: Estonia’s *Anett Kontaveit*, Poland’s *Iga Swiatek*, and the Netherlands’ *Kiki Bertens*.

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**THE BEAT GOES ONS**

*Ons Jabeur* has had success on the Grand Slam stage before making back-to-back finals at Roland Garros at a junior in 2010-11. She lost in 2010 to the now World No.5 Elina Svitolina but claimed victory in 2011 over the future Olympic gold medalist, Monica Puig.

While her professional career was “frustrating after juniors”, *Jabeur* is no stranger to making history after she made the final of Moscow in 2018 and subsequently became the highest ranked Arab woman ever. She now owns a career high of No.51 which she acheived after reaching the third round of the US Open last year.

Jabeur is back to making history now with a few milestones reached already this tournament:

- **First Arab woman** to make third round or beyond at a Grand Slam
- **First Tunisian man or woman** to make fourth round or better a Grand Slam
- **First Arab man or woman** to make QF at a Grand Slam since Hicham Arazi in 2004

Should she win her match today, she would become the **first Arab man or woman** in the Open Era make the semifinal at a Grand Slam.

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**SUPREME GARBIÑE**

*Garbiñe Muguruza* is back in the Australian Open quarterfinals for the first time since 2017. The two-time Grand Slam champion has only made the QF at a major on one other occasion since she won the title at Wimbledon in 2017.

However she looks back to championship form earning back-to-back complete match wins over Top 10 opposition for the first time since she won the title at Cincinnati in 2017. This could be in thanks to her reunion with former coach and Grand Slam champion herself, Conchita Martinez, with whom Muguruza won her second Grand Slam title. After their split in 2018, Martinez went on to spend a year working with World No.2 Karolina Pliskova who won a tour-leading four titles in 2019, before returning to Muguruza’s team.
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Total games: 86
Won/lost: 54-32
Sets won/lost: 8-2
Total time on court: 5h41
Average time on court: 1h25
Average rank of opponent: 53

**ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS**

ASHLEIGH BARTY

R16: d. [22] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #23) 6-7(4),6-3,6-2 (2h16)
R32: d. [25] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #28) 6-1,6-2 (1h0)
R64: d. PAULA BADOSA GIBERT (ESP #97) 7-5,7-5 (1h39)
R128: d. KATERINA SINIAKOVA (CZE #57) 6-1,6-0 (0h50)

Total games: 82
Won/lost: 56-26
Sets won/lost: 8-1
Total time on court: 5h45
Average time on court: 1h26
Average rank of opponent: 51

PETRA KVITOVA

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• Overall Grand Slam record is now 106-42 - one of eight active players with 100 or more main draw wins at majors
• Faces No.1 Barty in rematch of last year’s Australian Open QF where she defeated the Aussie in straight sets en route to R-Up finish (I. Osaka)
• Record in Grand Slam QF matches is 6-5
• Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (I. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue
• One of nine Czech players to start the main draw (third-best represented country) - also Bouzkova, Krejcikova, Muchova, Ka.Pliskova, Kr.Pliskova, Siniakova, Strycova and Vondrousova

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• Overall Grand Slam record is now 106-42 - one of eight active players with 100 or more main draw wins at majors
• Faces No.1 Barty in rematch of last year’s Australian Open QF where she defeated the Aussie in straight sets en route to R-Up finish (I. Osaka)
• Record in Grand Slam QF matches is 6-5
• Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (I. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue
• One of nine Czech players to start the main draw (third-best represented country) - also Bouzkova, Krejcikova, Muchova, Ka.Pliskova, Kr.Pliskova, Siniakova, Strycova and Vondrousova

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 45th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
• 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)
• Runner-up at 2019 Australian Open - the last Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park was
**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 (I. 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, defeating 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 (I. 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

**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 (I. Kvitova) and R16 at 2018 US Open (I. Ka.Pliskova)
- Subsequently has also reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon (as No.1 seed, l. Riske) and 2019 US Open (as No.2 seed, I. 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

**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgaart (d. Kontaveit)
- Made final at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance - result boosted her to World No.2 matching her career high ranking
- 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 Peters burg (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 (I. 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

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Member of Czech Republic's Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Opened 2020 season with 2r exit at Brisbane (after 1r bye, I. Brady). Also reached 19th doubles final of career at Brisbane (w/Bertens, I. Hsieh/Strycova)
- Donated all of her Brisbane prize money to the bushfire relief fund

**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
- Other Grand Slam highlights are 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)
**CAREER CONT.**

- 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

**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 Craig Tyzzer; formerly coached by Jason Stoltenberg and Jim Joyce
- 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
[14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15) vs. ONS JABEUR (TUN #78)

Head to Head: SOFIA KENIN leads 3-1

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**SOFIA KENIN**

- **DATE OF BIRTH (AGE):** 14-11-1998 (21)
- **YTD PRIZE MONEY:** $40,650
- **CAREER PRIZE MONEY:** $2,959,382
- **SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER):** 0 / 3
- **DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER):** 0 / 2
- **AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *:** 3-1
- **YTD / CAREER W-L (MD) *:** 4-3
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- **YTD / CAREER TOP 10 W-L (MD) *:** 0-0 / 5-2
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**ONS JABEUR**

- **DATE OF BIRTH (AGE):** 28-08-1994 (25)
- **YTD PRIZE MONEY:** $7,805
- **CAREER PRIZE MONEY:** $1,639,618
- **SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER):** 0 / 0
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- **AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *:** 5-2
- **YTD / CAREER W-L (MD) *:** 2-1
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**ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS**

**SOFIA KENIN**

- **R16:** d. COCO GAUFF (USA #67) 7-6(5), 6-3, 6-0 (2h09)
- **R32:** d. SHUAI ZHANG (CHN #35) 7-5, 7-6(7) (2h05)
- **R64:** d. ANN LI (USA #142) 6-1, 6-3 (0h57)
- **R128:** d. MARTINA TREVISAN (ITA #154) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 (1h18)

**ONS JABEUR**

- **R16:** d. [27] QIANG WANG (CHN #29) 7-6(4), 6-1 (1h19)
- **R32:** d. CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #36) 7-5, 6-7(5), 7-5 (2h07)
- **R64:** d. CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #46) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 (1h38)
- **R128:** d. [12] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13) 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 (1h03)

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History**

**SOFIA KENIN**

- **2019**
  - **R2:** L - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #1) 6-3, 6-7(5), 6-4

**ONS JABEUR**

- **2019**
  - **R1:** L - TIMEA BABOS (HUN #66) 7-6(5), 7-6(3)

* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open QF

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• Making third straight appearance at Australian Open, where she is into the QF for the first time at a major
• Previous appearances at Melbourne Park were 2r run in 2019 (d. Kudernetova, I. Halep) and 1r exit in 2018 (I. Goerges) - her first major as a direct entrant into the main draw
• Scored straight-set wins over qualifiers Trevisan in 1r and Li in 2r
• Recovered from a break down in both sets to see off S.Zhang in 3r and reach the second week of a major for the second time in her career (also made R16 at 2019 Roland Garros)
• Ended the run of Gauff in R16, committing a total of just nine unforced errors in the second and third sets
• Overall record at the Slams is now 15-11
• Faces No.78 and fellow major QF debutante Jabeur today. Her most recent loss to a player ranked outside the Top 50 came last summer at Washington, DC (l. No.75 Davis in 2r) and has only fallen to players ranked within the Top 30 since
• The last time two players making their Grand Slam QF debuts faced off at a major was at 2019 Roland Garros (Vondrousova d. Martic); for the eighth year in a row, the Australian Open will feature at least one player making their Grand Slam SF debut
• Last remaining of 22 Americans to start the main draw; at least one American woman has made the QF here now for six straight years
• In 2019, tied for most hard court wins on Tour (w/ Barty) with 38-16 record
• As No.16 seeds, playing doubles this fortnight with fellow American, Mattek-Sands, having won 2019 Beijing title together. The pair I. No.4 seeds Krejčíková/Siniaková in 3r on Monday
• Mattek-Sands expressed during pre-tournament press, the duo is hoping to qualify for the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo
• Enters this fortnight following back-to-back 2r showings at Brisbane (I. Osaka) and Adelaide (I. Collins)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Produced best Grand Slam result by reaching R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to defeat S.Williams at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
• Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño
• Reached 3r at 2017 US Open as a wildcard (l. Sharapova), in what was only fourth tour-level main draw outing. Repeated feat in 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and again in 2019 (l. Keys)
• Made 2r at Australian Open in 2019 and Wimbledon in 2018-19

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Making her fourth main draw appearance at the Australian Open, where she has become the first-ever Arab woman to reach a Grand Slam QF
• Had suffered 1r exits on previous three appearances, at Melbourne Park in 2015 (as qualifier, I. Zvonaře-vá), 2018 (l. Vesnina) and 2019 (l. Babos)
• Her run this fortnight has improved on her previous best Grand Slam results: 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open - which were also the best results by an Arab woman at this level
• Win over No.13 Konta in 1r marked first time a Tunisian woman had won a main draw match at the Australian Open (countrywoman Selima Sfar made 2r at Roland Garros, Wimbledon and US Open)
• Defeat of Konta was first Top 20 win since 2019 Eastbourne (defeating a then-ranked No.19 Konta)
• Overcame Garcia in 2r to score back-to-back Slam wins at consecutive Slams for first time in career
• Struck 43 winners to defeat 2018 champion Wozniacki in the final match of the Danish star's career
• Fired a 29 winners to see off R16 opponent Q.Wang, an opponent she had won just seven games against in two career encounters
• Of all quarterfinalists, owns highest average rank of opponent at 31 and is the only player who has been
• Her run this fortnight has improved her Grand Slam win-loss record to 10-12 – six of her wins have come in her last two Slam appearances
• Faces Kenin in QF today; retired from their previous meeting at 2019 Mallorca w/right shoulder injury
• Is projected to become the 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 contest 3r at a major
• Before this fortnight, best Slam runs were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open - which were also the best results by an Arab woman at this level
• Is second Tunisian woman to win a Grand Slam main draw match after Selima Sfar reached 2r at 2001 Roland Garros, Wimbledon and US Open; 2002 Wimbledon; 2005 Wimbledon; and 2006 Roland Garros
• Has also made 2r at 2017 US Open (l. Vandeweghe) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Siniaková)
• In girls’ singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (l. Svitolina)
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Produced incredible 2019 campaign, tallying three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
- Finished the year as US No.2 (behind No.9 S.Williams) and leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
- Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
- During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning World No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (McHale)
- Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
- Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018 and Top 50 on October 8, 2018
- Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
- Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
- In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Marín in 1r)
- Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
- Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF World Junior Rankings
- Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China

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

PERSONAL

- Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
- Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support Lorenzo Cava; trains at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
- Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
- If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
- Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
- Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
- Likes rap music, especially Drake
- Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey’s on top

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
AUSTRALIAN OPEN - QF BOTTOM HALF MATCH-UPS

[28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

Kontaveit attempting to become the first Estonian to reach a Grand Slam semifinal... Halep is the only quarterfinalist who has yet to drop a set this fortnight... Kontaveit has not won a set against the Romanian in two previous meetings.

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32) vs. [30] ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30)

Muguruza's only loss to the Russian came via retirement at 2018 Stuttgart... Pavlyuchenkova attempting to reach a Grand Slam semifinal for first time in 49 appearances, would be the second longest streak before making final four debut.
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ON THIS DAY...

On this day in tennis history, Steffi Graf wins her fourth and final singles title at the 1994 Australian Open with her 6-0,6-2 defeat of Aranxta Sanchez Vicario. Graf also won the title in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

RANKING WATCH

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 and secured the top ranking through and after the Australian Open. Including the weeks of the Australian Open, she extends her current reign atop the WTA Rankings to 21-consecutive weeks (28 weeks overall).

Simona Halep has secured the No.2 ranking by reaching the QF followed by Karolina Pliskova at No.3. Elina Svitolina, Belinda Bencic and Bianca Andreescu will fill positions No.4-6.

With her loss in the quarterfinals, Petra Kvitova will be ranked between No.10-12 depending on results.

Sofia Kenin will at least equal her career-high of No.12 by reaching the SF but would need to reach the final in order to make her Top 10 debut (at No.9 or 10) and could go to No.7 with a first Grand Slam title.

Anett Kontaveit is likely to return to the Top 20 should she reach the SF and is projected to return to Top 15 by reaching the final.

Garbiñe Muguruza is projected to return to the Top 30 by advancing to the QF. She could return to the Top 20 if she reaches the SF, coupled with a Kontaveit QF loss. She can climb as high as No.16 by reaching the final and No.11 with the title.

Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova needs to reach the SF to remain in the Top 30 (pending other results).

YOUNG GUNS

With Angelique Kerber (32y, 15d) out of the tournament, it will be the first time since 2012 the final eight players are all under 30 years old. The oldest remaining players are Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (28y, 214d) and Simona Halep (28y, 128d).

The youngest player remaining in the draw is Sofia Kenin (21y, 80d) followed by Ashleigh Barty (23y, 284d).

Should Kenin go on to reach the final two, she would be the youngest finalist since 2008 when Maria Sharapova (20y, 283d) defeated Ana Ivanovic (20y, 82d) in the final. Naomi Osaka was just older than Kenin is now when she won the title last year at 21y, 102d.

A NEW CHAMPION?

With 2016’s champion, Angelique Kerber, out of the tournament, the Australian Open will crown a new new champion on Saturday and their 26th different champion in the Open Era.


SEMI-FINAL DEBUT

This year’s Australian Open will feature at least one Grand Slam semifinal debutante as Sofia Kenin has advanced to the final four. Kontaveit and Pavlyuchenkova play today for a chance to join Kenin in making their Grand Slam semifinal debut.

This will be the eighth-straight year (since 2013) that the Australian Open has seen a player making her Slam semifinal debut. Further, since the 2013 Australian Open, 26 of the 29 Grand Slams have witnessed a Slam semifinal debut.
**COUNTRY BREAKDOWN**

A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the Australian Open with players from eight different countries advancing to the QF.

With Sofia Kenin into the SF, an American has now reached the semifinals at 20 of the last 22 Grand Slams. An American has also ascended to the top of the Australian Open podium a total of 17 times in the Open Era - the most of any country followed by Australia with 10.

Anett Kontaveit hopes to be the first female from Estonia to reach the SF of a Grand Slam.

**AUSSIE AUSSIE AUSSIE**

With Ashleigh Barty’s win over Petra Kvitova on Tuesday, she not only avenged last year’s QF loss to the Czech but has become the first Australian to reach the SF here in Melbourne since Wendy Turnbull in 1984. Her historic run will continue with a chance to become the first Australian to reach the final since Turnbull did so in 1980.

Should she win the title, she would be become the first Australian to win her home slam since Chris O’Neil in 1978.

Barty is used to making Australian history after her title run at Roland Garros last year becoming just the third Australian woman in the Open Era to win Roland Garros and first since Margaret Court in 1973.

After winning back-to-back titles last year on the clay of Roland Garros and the grass courts of Birmingham, she ascended to World No.1 becoming the first Australian woman in 43 years to reach the top spot: a position she regained after winning the year-end Shiseido WTA Finals and a position she will hold after this fortnight.

**PAV’S DROUGHT**

Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova has a chance to end a thirteen year streak of 49 straight Grand Slam appearances without reaching a SF. Her record in QF matches stands at 0-5 with her last attempt coming here last year falling at the QF stage to Danielle Collins who subsequently made her Grand Slam SF debut.

Should Pavlyuchenkova win today, it would mark the second most attempts by a player ever before reaching the final four of a major.

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**SUPREME GARBIÑE**

Garbiñe Muguruza is back in the Australian Open quarterfinals for the first time since 2017. The two-time Grand Slam champion has only made the QF at a major on one other occasion since she won the title at Wimbledon in 2017.

However she looks back to championship form earning back-to-back complete match wins over Top 10 opposition for the first time since she won the title at Cincinnati in 2017. This could be in thanks to her reunion with former coach and Grand Slam champion herself, Conchita Martinez, with whom Muguruza won her second Grand Slam title. After their split in 2018, Martinez went on to spend a year working with World No.2 Karolina Pliskova who won a tour-leading four titles in 2019, before returning to Muguruza’s team.
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[28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31) vs. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

Head to Head: SIMONA HALEP leads 2-0

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ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

ANETT KONTAVEIT

R16: d. IGA SWIATEK (POL #56) 6-7(4),7-5,7-5 (2h45)
R32: d. [6] BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #7) 6-0,6-1 (1h00)
R64: d. SARA SORRIBES TORMO (ESP #91) 6-2,4-6,6-1 (1h43)
R128: d. [WC] ASTRA SHARMA (AUS #111) 6-0,6-2 (0h59)

SIMONA HALEP

R16: d. [16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) 6-4,6-4 (1h38)
R32: d. YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #38) 6-1,6-4 (1h19)
R64: d. [Q] HARRIET DART (GBR #173) 6-2,6-4 (1h18)
R128: d. JENNIFER BRADY (USA #49) 7-6(5),6-1 (1h36)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

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ANETT KONTAVEIT  VS  SIMONA HALEP

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making 10th main draw appearance at Australian Open (and 11th overall), where she is through to QF for a fourth time
• Finished R-Up at Melbourne Park in 2018 (l. Wozniacki in 3s) - saved match points against Davis in 3r and Kerber in SF
• Match against Davis in 2018 lasted 3h44 - the third longest women’s match ever at Australian Open, after Schiavone d. Kuznetsova (2011, R16, 4h44) and Strycova d. Kuličková (2010, 1r, 4h19)
• Also fell in QF on two occasions: 2014 (l. Cibulková) and 2015 (l. Makarova)
• Recovered from losing the opening two games to beat Brady in Tuesday’s night session before withstanding a late fightback to defeat qualifier Dart in 2r
• Struck 26 winners and just 15 unforced errors to see off Putintseva in 3r
• Delivered an even tidier R16 performance against Mertens, committing just eight unforced errors
• Faces Kontaveit in QF today; owns two Top 5 wins, over No.1 Kerber (2017 Rome) and No.2 Wozniacki (2018 Rome)
• In doubles this fortnight, reached 2r w/Minella (l. Kudermetova/Riske)
• Opened 2020 season with 2r run at Brisbane (l. Bertens) and 1r exit at Adelaide (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Currently coached by Nigel Sears

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 39th Grand Slam main draw of her career at 2020 Australian Open
• Winner of two Grand Slam titles, lifting first at 2018 Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F) followed by an historic 2019 Wimbledon run (d. S.Williams in F)
• Became first Romanian to lift the singles title at the All England Club, defeating S.Williams in 56 minutes
• Posted three runner-up finishes in Paris in 2014 (l. Sharapova in 3s), 2017 (l. Ostapenko in 3s) and at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki in 3s)
• Was the first Romanian woman to advance to final at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki)
• Best result at US Open is SF run in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta)
ANETT KONTAVEIT

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

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

SIMONA HALEP

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.4 for sixth consecutive year in the Top 5
• 2019 highlighted by winning second career Grand Slam title at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams)
• Also finished R-Up at Madrid (l. Bertens) and QF at Roland Garros (as defending champion, l. Anisimova) and Toronto (ret. vs. Bouzova w/Achilles pain)
• Ended 2018 season as World No.1 for the second time in her career, with season highlighted by maiden Grand Slam title at Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F)
• Also won titles last year at Shenzhen (d. Siniakova in F) and Montréal (d. Stephens in F) and was R-Up at Australian Open (l. Wozniacki), Rome (l. Svitolina) and Cincinnati (l. Bertens). Is 18-16 in career finals
• Won first career WTA doubles title at 2018 Shenzhen (w/Begu). Now 1-1 in career doubles finals
• Finished 2017 as the year-end World No.1, having ascended to the No.1 spot for first time in career on October 9, 2017 – became the 25th woman to reach the top spot, and the 13th to hold year-end No.1
• Defended Madrid title in 2017 (d. Mladenovic in F); reached four more finals in 2017: Rome, Roland Garros, Cincinnati and Beijing. 2016 season highlighted by three titles, at Madrid, Bucharest and Montréal
• Between May 2013 and August 2014, improved ranking from No.64 to No.2, winning seven titles
• Has qualified six times for WTA Finals in Singapore (2014-19, although withdrew injured in 2018), reaching final in 2014 (l. S.Williams, having defeated the World No.1 in the round robin stage)
• Named 2013 WTA Most Improved Player, winning her first six WTA titles and ending year ranked No.11
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Marbella as a qualifier, reaching quarterfinals

PERSONAL

• Reunited with long-time coach, Darren Cahill during offseason after taking a 12-month break
• Formerly coached by Wim Fissette and Victor Ionita
• Sponsorship portfolio includes deals with Mercedes, Unilever and is an Ambassador for Dubai Duty Free
• Sponsors a children’s hockey team back in Romania through the Simona Halep Foundation
GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32) vs. [30] ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30)

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ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

**GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)**

R16: d. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10) 6-3 6-1 (1h9)
R32: d. [5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) 6-1,6-2 (1h8)
R64: d. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (CRO #52) 6-3,6-6,3 (2h23)
R128: d. [Q] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #155) 0-6,6-1,6-0 (1h34)

**ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30)**

R16: d. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #18) 6-7(5),7-6(4),6-2 (2h41)
R32: d. [2] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #2) 7-6(4),7-6(3) (2h28)
R64: d. TAYLOR TOWNSEND (USA #79) 7-5,7-6(1) (2h8)
R128: d. NINA STOJANOVIC (SRB #85) 6-1,7-5 (1h12)

Total games: 79
Won/lost: 51-28
Sets won/lost: 8-2
Total time on court: 6h14
Average time on court: 1h34
Average rank of opponent: 56

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

**GARBIÑE MUGURUZA**

2019

R16: L - KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #8) 6-3 6-1

**ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA**

2019

QF: L - DANIELLE COLLINS (USA #35) 2-6 7-5 6-1

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**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open. Has equaled best showing here by making the QF, also reaching this stage in 2017 (l. Vandeweghe)
- Victory over Konta in 2019 2r holds the record for the latest-ever start time at the Australian Open, beginning at 12.30am
- This year, is unseeded for the first time at a Slam since 2014 Roland Garros, when she was ranked No.35 and made QF
- Is a two-time major champion with 70-26 win-loss record at this level - one of 14 Grand Slam champions to start this year’s main draw (also Barty, Halep, Kerber, Kuznetsova, Kvitova, Osaka, Ostapenko, Sharapova, Stephens, Stosur, S.Williams, V Williams and Wozniacki)
- Recovered from winning just nine points in the opening set to beat Rogers in 1r on Tuesday prior to taking out hometown hope Tomljanovic in 3s in 2r
- Improved her record in 3r at the Slams to an impressive 14-1 after dispatching No.5 seed Svitvolina in just over an hour (68 mins); lone loss at this stage came here in Melbourne in 2016 to Strycova
- Win over Svitvolina marked first Top 10 win since last year’s Roland Garros against then-No.9 Svitvolina
- Improved her career record vs. Top 10 opponents to 34-33 with victory over No.10 Bertens in R16; now owns 9-6 record in R16 at the majors
- Won 90% of first service points and hit six aces during R16 victory over Bertens
- Has earned back-to-back Top 10 wins for the first time since 2019 Indian Wells (d. No.10 S.Williams via ret. and No.7 Bertens, l. No.60 Andreescu in R16); scored first consecutive completed victories against such players since lifting the 2017 Cincinnati title (d. No.8 Kuznetsova, No.1 Ka.Pliskova and No.2 Halep)
- Last major QF reached was 2018 Roland Garros, reaching the SF stage (l. eventual champion Halep); owns 4-3 record in QF round at the Slams
- Faces No.30 Pavlyuchenkova today, having won all four of their previous completed matches. Sole loss came at 2018 Stuttgart via ret. (low back injury)
- In two pre-Australian Open outings made SF at Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova) and QF at Hobart (withdrawn prior to facing Kudernaevova w/viral illness)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 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 GS final
- Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles. Owns a 2-1 record in final match-

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**ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA**

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

- Making 12th main draw appearance at Australian Open (14th overall)
- Has reached her third QF at Melbourne Park - also in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2019 (l. Collins)
- 2017 Australian Open result meant she had officially reached the QF stage at all four majors - 2011 Roland Garros (l. Schiavone) and US Open (l. S.Williams), 2016 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion S.Williams), 2017 and 2019 Australian Open
- Won girls’ singles title here in 2006 and 2007. One of four junior champions to start the women’s draw this year - also Strycova, Ka.Pliskova and Townsend
- Defeated Stojanovic in 1r on Tuesday before firing 45 winners in 2r victory over Townsend
- In 3r, upset No.2 seed Ka.Pliskova in straight sets for first victory over the Czech in her seventh attempt
- Dropped her first set of the tournament against Kerber before eventually triumphing over the German; marked their 15th career meeting - on five of those previous occasions, the Russian would go on to reach at least the final of the event, winning the title on two occasions (2013 and 2017 Monterrey)
- Has fired a total of 184 winners so far this fortnight, including 71 during victory over Kerber
- Faces No.32 Muguruza today in their sixth career meeting, but first on the Grand Slam stage
- Looking to surpass the QF stage at a Slam for the first time in her career (0-5 record)
- One of just five active players to reach QF or better at all four majors in both singles and doubles (also Williams sisters, Kuznetsova and Zvonareva) and is the only player to do so since 2011
- Lone Russian female remaining in this year’s event. The last Russian woman to win this event was Sharapova in 2008 (d. Ivanovic in F) and last to reach the final was Sharapova in 2015 (l. S.Williams)
- At 19-11, Melbourne Park is now the Russian’s happiest Slam hunting ground over Roland Garros (17)
- Overall Slam record now stands at 64-48
- Coming off opening match loss at Brisbane (l. No.7 Kvitova in 3s) before a 2r run at Adelaide (l. Kontaveit, l. No1 Barty in 3s)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Has reached QFs at all four majors; 2011 Roland Garros (l. Schiavone) and US Open (l. S.Williams), 2016 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion S.Williams), 2017 Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up V.Williams), and 2019 Australian Open (l. Collins)
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GRAND SLAM CONT.

- Made Grand Slam debut as 15-year-old wildcard at 2007 Wimbledon (L. Hantuchova 6-0 6-1)
- In doubles, is a three-time semifinalist, at Australian Open (2015 w/Groenefeld and 2016 w/Ka.Pliskova) and Wimbledon (2016 w/Ka.Pliskova)
- Reached first Grand Slam final of any kind at 2014 Roland Garros, finishing runner-up in mixed doubles (w/Zimonjic; I. Groenefeld/Rojer)
- As well as twice winning the girls’ singles at the Australian Open (2006, 2007), won 2006 US Open junior title

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.30, up from No.42 in 2018 – marking her 12th consecutive Top 50 finish
- Advanced to two finals in 2019 – both at the Premier-level – at Osaka (I. Osaka in F) and Moscow (I. Bencic in F)
- Fell in qualifying at Cincinnati (I. Diyas) - first time contesting WTA qualifying since 2011 Dubai
- Matched best Grand Slam result in 2019 at Melbourne Park by reaching QF (I. Collins); defeating No.9 Bertens and No.5 Stephens en route
- 2018 season highlight was claiming her 12th WTA singles title at Strasbourg (d. Cibulkova in F). Other highlights were QF runs at Stuttgart (l. Kontaveit), Wuhan (d. No.11 Bertens in 2r and No.5 Kvitova in R16, l. Barty), Linz (l. Alexandrova) and Moscow [Kremlin Cup] (l. Kasatkina)
- Owns 12 WTA singles titles, including a career-best three titles in a single season in 2017 at Monterrey, Rabat and Hong Kong
- Notched only win over a reigning World No.1 against Kerber en route to fourth Monterrey title in 2017
- Is a winner of five doubles titles from eight finals, most recently No.8 Bertens at 2019 Osaka
- Owns 32 Top 10 victories (32-63 record), most recently No.8 Bertens at 2019 Osaka
- Represented Russia at Rio Olympics, losing to eventual gold medalist Puig in 2r
- Broke into Top 100 in singles on July 7, 2009 and entered Top 50 on November 3, 2008
- Made Top 20 debut on September 13, 2010 and rose to high as No.13 (July 4, 2011)
- Played first WTA main draw as a wildcard at 2006 Moscow
- Named 2006 ITF Junior World Champion

GRAND SLAM CONT.

- 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 – I. 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 results at other two majors both came in 2017 with a QF run at Australian Open and R16 showing at US Open
- In doubles, best result was SF run at 2014 Roland Garros w/Suárez Navarro

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 (I. eventual champion Andreescu) and R16 at Australian Open (I. Ka.Pliskova) and Roland Garros (I. 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 (I. 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, I. 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, I. Hingis/Mirza)
- Made WTA main draw debut at Miami in 2012, defeating No.9 Zvonareva for first Top 10 win of career
PERSONAL

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA

• 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

ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA

• Began new coaching partnership with Sam Sumyk in September 2019. Occasionally works with father, Sergey and brother, Aleks
• Introduced to tennis at age six by family
• Grandmother played basketball for USSR and grandfather was high-level basketball referee; father was Olympic-level canoeist (missed Games due to boycott) and mother a swimmer
**AUSTRALIAN OPEN - SEMIFINAL MATCH-UPS**

**[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)**

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**Barty leads 4-1**

*Barty* is looking to become first Australian woman to reach the final in Melbourne since Wendy Turnbull in 1980... *Kenin* beat *Barty* last year in Toronto for her first career win over a World No.1... *Barty* won her only other Grand Slam SF appearance at 2019 Roland Garros and went on to win her maiden Grand Slam title... *Kenin* is attempting to become the first American other than a Williams sister to reach the final in Melbourne since Davenport in 2005.

**[3] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #4) vs. GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)**

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**Muguruza leads 3-2**

*Halep* is the only semifinalist to not drop a set through five rounds... *Muguruza* is hoping to reach her first Grand Slam final since winning the title at 2017 Wimbledon... *Halep* has not fallen at semifinal stage of a major since 2015 US Open, has since reached four finals and won two titles... *Muguruza* has never lost to the Romanian when playing on hard courts... *Halep* beat *Muguruza* at this stage en route to title at 2018 Roland Garros... It was *Muguruza’s* only career loss at the SF stage of a Grand Slam.
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**RANKING WATCH**

Ashleigh Barty will extend her stay at No.1 and secure the top ranking through and after the Australian Open. Including the weeks of the Australian Open, she extends her current reign atop the WTA Rankings to 21-consecutive weeks (28 weeks overall).

Simona Halep secured the No.2 ranking by reaching the QF followed by Karolina Pliskova at No.3. Elina Svitolina, Belinda Bencic and Bianca Andreescu will fill positions No.4-6.

With her loss in the quarterfinals, Petra Kvitova will be ranked between No.10-12 depending on results.

By reaching the SF, Sofia Kenin is projected to rise to a career-high of No.11. She could rise to No.9 by reaching her first Grand Slam final and No.7 (No.1 American) by winning the title.

Garbiñe Muguruza will return to the Top 20 by reaching the SF and could climb as high as No.16 by reaching the final and No.11 with the title.

**SEMIFINAL DEBUT**

This year’s Australian Open features one Grand Slam semifinal debutante as Sofia Kenin has advanced to the final four.

This will be the eighth-straight year (since 2013) that the Australian Open has seen a player making her Slam semifinal debut. Further, since the 2013 Australian Open, 26 of the 29 Grand Slams have witnessed a Slam semifinal debut.

**A NEW CHAMPION?**

With 2016’s champion, Angelique Kerber, falling in the R16, the Australian Open will crown a new champion on Saturday and the 26th different champion in the Open Era.


Seven of the last 11 Grand Slams have produced first-time winners:

- 2019 US Open – Bianca Andreescu
- 2019 Roland Garros – Ashleigh Barty
- 2018 US Open – Naomi Osaka
- 2018 Roland Garros – Simona Halep
- 2018 Australian Open – Caroline Wozniacki
- 2017 US Open – Sloane Stephens
- 2017 Roland Garros – Jelena Ostapenko

**ON THIS DAY…**

On this day in tennis history, 19-year-old Monica Seles came from a set down over Steffi Graf in 1993 to win her third straight Australian Open title and eighth career major singles title. With her win, she becomes just the fourth female player in the Open Era to win three consecutive Australian Open titles. Only Martina Hingis has accomplished this feat since (1997-99).
COUNTRY BREAKDOWN

A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the Australian Open with players from four different countries advancing to the SF: Australian, Romanian, Spanish and the United States of America.

With Sofia Kenin into the SF, an American has now reached the semifinals at 20 of the last 22 Grand Slams. An American has also ascended to the top of the Australian Open podium a total of 17 times in the Open Era - the most of any country followed by Australia with 10.

AUSIE AUSSIE AUSSIE

With Ashleigh Barty’s win over Kvitova on Tuesday, she not only avenged last year’s QF loss to the Czech but became the first Australian to reach the SF here since Wendy Turnbull in 1984. She is the 14th Australian in the Open Era to reach the SF in Melbourne.

Her historic run will continue with a chance to become the first Australian to reach the final since Turnbull did so in 1980 and the only the eighth Australian ever to reach the final in Melbourne. She would join an elite group including Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Margaret Court, Kerry Melville-Reid, Diane Balestrat, Wendy Turnbull, Helen Cawley and Chris O’Neil.

Should she win the title, she would become the first Australian man or woman to win her home slam since Chris O’Neil in 1978 and the fifth Australian in history.

Barty is accustomed to making Australian history after her title run at Roland Garros last year becoming just the third Australian woman in the Open Era to win Roland Garros and first since Margaret Court in 1973.

After winning back-to-back titles last year at Roland Garros and Birmingham, she ascended to World No.1 becoming the first Australian woman in 43 years to reach the top spot: a position she regained after winning the year-end Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen and a position she will hold after this fortnight.

Barty also has a chance to become just the 11th woman and just the second Australian all-time (Goolagong Cawley) to win previous season’s WTA Finals and following season’s Australian Open (Wozniacki, Serena, Clijsters, Mauresmo, Davenport, Hingis, Graf, Seles, Navratilova, Goolagong Cawley).

SUPREME GARBIÑE

Garbiñe Muguruza is in the Australian Open semifinals for the first time in her career. It is her first time at this stage of a Slam since 2018 Roland Garros which was the two-time Grand Slam champion’s only appearance beyond the R16 since she won the title at Wimbledon in 2017.

She earned back-to-back complete match wins over Top 10 opposition for the first time since she won the title at Cincinnati in 2017 and has reunited with former coach and Grand Slam champion herself, Conchita Martinez, with whom Muguruza won her second Grand Slam title. After their split in 2018, Martinez went on to spend a year working with World No.2 Karolina Pliskova who won a tour-leading four titles in 2019, before returning to Muguruza’s team.
**AMERICAN HOPEFUL**

**Sofia Kenin** is the 22nd American to reach the Australian Open semifinals in the Open Era and is trying to become the 14th American to reach the Australian Open final in the Open Era.

Should she beat the World No.1 today, at 21 years, 80 days, she would become the:

Youngest to beat a World No.1 at a Slam since 2014 Roland Garros when Garbiñe Muguruza (20y, 242d) beat No.1 Serena Williams in the second round.

Youngest at Australian Open since 2008 when Maria Sharapova (20y, 283d) beat No.1 Justine Henin in QF.

Youngest American since 2002 Wimbledon when Serena Williams (20y, 284d) beat No.1 Venus Williams in the final.

With wins over No.1 Barty and No.1 Osaka last year, she would also become just the 13th player and fifth American since 1982 to score three or more wins over a reigning World No.1 before their 22nd birthday joining:

Jennifer Capriati (USA)
Kim Clijsters (BEL)
Lindsay Davenport (USA)
Steffi Graf (GER)
Justine Henin (BEL)
Svetlana Kuznetsova (RUS)
Amélie Mauresmo (FRA)
Gabriela Sabatini (ARG)
Maria Sharapova (RUS)
Serena Williams (USA)
Venus Williams (USA)

**YOUNG GUNS**

With **Angelique Kerber** (32y, 15d) out of the tournament, it was the first time since 2012 the final eight players were all under 30 years old. The oldest remaining player is **Simona Halep** (28y, 128d).

The youngest player remaining in the draw is **Sofia Kenin** (21y, 80d) followed by **Ashleigh Barty** (23y, 284d).

Should Kenin go on to reach the final two, she would be the youngest finalist since 2008 when Maria Sharapova (20y, 283d) defeated Ana Ivanovic (20y, 82d) in the final. Naomi Osaka was just a few weeks older than Kenin is now when she won the title last year at 21y, 102d.

**UNSEEDED STREAK**

Unseeded **Garbiñe Muguruza** is through to the SF, meaning there is an unseeded semifinalist in the women’s draw for the sixth straight year at the Australian Open.

2020 - Muguruza
2019 - Danielle Collins
2018 - Elise Mertens
2017 - CoCo Vandeweghe/Mirjana Lucic-Baroni
2016 - Johanna Konta
2015 - Madison Keys

An unseeded player has won the tournament on only two occasions in the Open Era: Serena Williams in 2007 and Chris O’Neil in 1978. The last unseeded player to win a Grand Slam was Jelena Ostapenko at 2017 Roland Garros.

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[1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) vs. [14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)

Head to Head: ASHLEIGH BARTY leads 4-1

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open SF

**ROAD TO THE SEMIFINALS**

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

**QF:** d. [7] Petra Kvitova (CZE #8) 7-6(6),6-2-1 (1h46)

**R16:** d. [18] Alison Riske (USA #19) 6-3,1,6-4,1-3 (1h38)

**R32:** d. [29] Elena Rybakina (RUS #26) 6-3,6-2 (1h19)

**R64:** d. Polona Hercog (SLO #48) 6-1,6-4 (1h08)

**R128:** d. Lesia Tsurenko (UKR #120) 5-7,6-1,6-1 (1h36)

Total games: 107
Won/lost: 67-40
Sets won/lost: 10-2
Total time on court: 7h27
Average time on court: 1h29
Average rank of opponent: 44

**[14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15)**

**QF:** d. Ons Jabeur (TUN #78) 6-4,6-4,1 (1h33)

**R16:** d. Coco Gauff (USA #67) 6-7(5), 6-3 6-0 (2h09)

**R32:** d. Shuai Zhang (CHN #35) 7-5,7-6(7) (2h5)

**R64:** d. Ann Li (USA #142) 6-1 6-3 (1h57)

**R128:** d. Martina Trevisan (ITA #154) 6-2,6-4 (1h18)

Total games: 107
Won/lost: 68-39
Sets won/lost: 10-1
Total time on court: 8h4
Average time on court: 1h37
Average rank of opponent: 95

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History**

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making seventh main draw appearance at Australian Open; enjoying best result here by reaching SF this fortnight, also reached QF stage last year where she fell to last round’s opponent, No.7 seed Kvitova
• Last year was the first Australian woman to reach QF at Australian Open since Jelena Dokic in 2009 (l. Safina)
• Became 14th Australian woman to reach AO SF in Open Era and first since Wendy Turnbull in 1984 who was also the most recent finalist from the home nation in 1980. The last champion was Chris O’Neil in 1978
• Made first Grand Slam main draw singles appearance here in 2012 after winning Tennis Australia’s 2012 wildcard play-off (l. Tatishvili in 1r)
• Was doubles R-Up at 2013 Australian Open w/Del-lacqua (l. Errani/Vinci)
• Will spend her 27th and 28th week as World No.1 during 2020 Australian Open (first achieved June 24, 2019); regardless of her result here, is also guaranteed to remain in top spot following the tournament
• Seeded No.1 for the second time at a major (also 2019 Wimbledon when she reached R16)
• The top seed at Australian Open has claimed title on 20 occasions (including 10 of 15 years between 1983-1997) - most recently Serena Williams in 2015
• Recovered from a set down to defeat Tsurenko in 1r prior to defeating No.48 Hercog in 2r, winning her 10th 2r Grand Slam match of her career (10-3 record). Beat Rybakina in straight sets last Friday to reach R16 for the second time here
• Defeated No.18 seed Riske and No.7 Kvitova to set up today’s SF clash with No.15 Kenin
• Currently one of just 10 Australian women in Open Era to appear in a GS final
• A win today would make her the 8th Australian woman in Open Era to appear in the Australian Open final
• Since returning from retirement, owns a 12-6 strike rate in SF matches
• Has been on a tear since capturing first GS title last summer, posting an impressive 83.4 win percentage on WTA Tour (41-8, not including Fed Cup) since first match in Paris
• Leads head-to-head against Kenin 4-1, and has captured the first set in all 5 encounters
• Has a chance to become 11th woman and just the second Australian all-time (Goolagong Cawley) to win previous season’s WTA Finals and following season’s Australian Open (Wozniacki, Serena, Clijsters, Mauresmo, Davenport, Hingis, Graf, Seles, Navratilova, Goolagong Cawley)
• Two of her previous three wins against Kvitova saw her go on to win the title (2019 Miami & WTA Finals)
• Overall win-loss record at GS level stands at 35-20

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Making third straight appearance at Australian Open, where she is into the SF for the first time at a major
• Previous appearances at Melbourne Park were 2r run in 2019 (d. Kudernetsova, l. Halep) and 1r exit in 2018 (l. Goerges) - her first major as a direct entrant into the main draw
• Scored straight-set wins over qualifiers Trevisan in 1r and Li in 2r. Recovered from a break down in both sets to see off S.Zhang in 3r and reach the second week of a major for the second time in her career (also made R16 at 2019 Roland Garros)
• Ended the run of Gauff in R16, committing a total of just nine unforced errors in the second and third sets
• Beat fellow major QF debutante Jabeur on Tuesday to improve overall record at the Slams to 16-11
• Faces World No.1 Barty in SF today; owns two wins over reigning No.1s, recorded in back-to-back weeks last summer, against Barty (Toronto) and Osaka (Cincinnati)
• It is the eighth year in a row the Australian Open features one or more players making their Grand Slam SF debut
• Bidding to become the youngest woman to reach an Australian Open final since Ivanovic finished R-Up to Sharapova in 2008
• Last remaining of 22 Americans to start the main draw; at least one American woman has made the SF or better here in five of the past six years (exception was 2018)
• In 2019, tied for most hard court wins on Tour (w/ today’s opponent Barty) with 38-16 record
• As No.16 seeds, playing doubles this fortnight with fellow American, Mattek-Sands, having won 2019 Beijing title together. The pair l. No.4 seeds Krejcikova/Siniakova in 3r on Monday
• Mattek-Sands expressed during press, the duo is hoping to qualify for the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo
• Enters this fortnight following back-to-back 2r showings at Brisbane (l. Osaka) and Adelaide (l. Collins)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Produced previous best Grand Slam result by reaching R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to defeat S.Williams at the majors since Stephens at 2013 AO QF
• Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño
• Reached 3r at 2017 US Open as a wildcard (l. Sharapova), in what was only fourth tour-level main draw outing. Repeated feat in 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and again in 2019 (l. Keys)
• Made 2r at Australian Open in 2019 and Wimbledon in 2018-19
AUSTRALIAN OPEN

• Boasts impressive 23-9 record over American opposition, including five wins en route to maiden Grand Slam title last year at Roland Garros
• Has won 12 of her last 14 matches against Top 30 ranked players, including No.26 Rybakina, No.23 Riske and No.7 Kvitova here at Melbourne Park
• Coming off winning eighth career title and first on home soil at Adelaide (d. Yastremska in F)
• Reached 19th doubles final of career at Brisbane (w/ Bertens, l. Hsieh/Strycova)
• Donated all of her Brisbane prize money to the bushfire relief fund

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, coming from winning Tennis Australia’s WC Play-Off
• Lifted maiden Grand Slam doubles trophy at 2018 US Open (w/Vandeweghe), defeating No.1 seeds Krejčíková/Siniaková 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

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)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Produced incredible 2019 campaign, tallying three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhu-hai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
• Finished the year as US No.2 (behind No.9 S.Williams) and leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
• Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
• During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning World No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (McHale)
• Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
• Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018 and Top 50 on October 8, 2018
• Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
• Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
• In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Mariño in 1r)
• Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
• Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2015, climbing to No.2 in ITF Junior Masters, both held in China

PERSONAL

• Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
• Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support of Lorenzo Cava; trains at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
• Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
• If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
• Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
• Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
• Likes rap music, especially Drake
• Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey’s on top
• 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
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
[4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3) vs. GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)

Head to Head: GARBIÑE MUGURUZA leads 3-2

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ROAD TO THE SEMIFINALS

[4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3)

QF: [28] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #31) 6-1,6-1 (0h53)
R16: [16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #17) 6-4,6-4 (1h38)
R32: YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #38) 6-1,6-4 (1h19)
R64: [Q] HARRIET DART (GBR #173) 6-2,6-4 (1h18)
R128: JENNIFER BRADY (USA #49) 7-6(5),6-1 (1h36)

Total games: 89
Won/lost: 61-28
Sets won/lost: 10-0
Total time on court: 6h44
Average time on court: 1h21
Average rank of opponent: 62

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GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)

QF: [30] ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30) 7-5,6-3 (1h35)
R16: [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10) 6-3,6-3 (1h9)
R32: [5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) 6-1,6-2 (1h8)
R64: [Q] AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (CRO #52) 6-3,3-6,6-3 (2h23)
R128: [Q] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #155) 0-6,6-1,6-0 (1h34)

Total games: 100
Won/lost: 64-36
Sets won/lost: 10-2
Total time on court: 7h49
Average time on court: 1h34
Average rank of opponent: 50

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**SIMONA HALEP**

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* Qualifying match
AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making 10th main draw appearance at Australian Open (and 11th overall), where she is through to the SF for a second time
- Went on to reach the final on her only other SF appearance at Melbourne Park in 2018; finished R-Up (l. Wozniacki in 3s) - saved match points against Davis in 3r and Kerber in SF
- Match against Davis in 2018 lasted 3h44 - the third longest women’s match ever at Australian Open, after Schiavone d. Kuznetsova (2011, R16, 4h44) and Strycova d. Kulikova (2010, 1r, 4h19)
- Also fell in QF on two occasions: 2014 (l. Cibulkova) and 2015 (l. Makarova)
- Recovered from losing the opening two games to beat Brady in Tuesday’s night session before withstanding a late fightback to defeat qualifier Dart in 2r
- Struck 26 winners and just 15 unforced errors to see off Putintseva in 3r
- Delivered an even tidier R16 performance against Mertens, committing just eight unforced errors
- In quick 53min. defeat of Kontaveit in QF, saved the one and only break point she faced
- Is the only semifinalist to have not dropped a set through first five matches
- Faces Muguruza in SF today attempting to reach her sixth career Grand Slam final - last defeated the Spaniard in SF en route to her 2019 Roland Garros title
- Owns 5-2 record in Grand Slam SF matches - has not fallen at this stage since 2015 US Open (l. eventual champion Pennetta); owns 2-3 record in Grand Slam finals
- Contesting this fortnight as No.4 seed - only player to be one of Top 4 seeds for past five years (was No.1 seed in 2018-19, No.4 in 2017 and No.2 in 2016)
- Played one tournament in warm-up for Australian Open at Adelaide reaching QF (l. Sabalenka)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting 39th Grand Slam main draw of her career at 2020 Australian Open
- Winner of two Grand Slam titles, lifting first at 2018 Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F) followed by an historic 2019 Wimbledon run (d. S.Williams in F)
- Became first Romanian to lift the singles title at the All England Club, defeating S.Williams in 56 minutes
- Posted three runner-up finishes in Paris in 2014 (l. Sharapova in 3s), 2017 (l. Ostapenko in 3s) and at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki in 3s)
- Was the first Romanian woman to advance to final at Australian Open in 2018 (l. Wozniacki)
- Best result at US Open is SF run in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

- Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open. Has improved upon her previous best showing here by reaching SF - reached QF in 2017 (l. Vandeweghe)
- Victory over Konta in 2019 2r holds the record for the latest-ever start time at the Australian Open, beginning at 12.30am
- This year, is unseeded for the first time at a Slam since 2014 Roland Garros, when she was ranked No.35 and made QF
- Is a two-time major champion with 71-26 win-loss record at this level - one of 14 Grand Slam champions to start this year’s main draw (also Barty, Halep, Kerber, Kuznetsova, Kvitova, Osaka, Ostapenko, Sharapova, Stephens, Stosur, S.Williams, V.Williams and Wozniacki)
- Recovered from winning just nine points in the opening set to beat Rogers in 1r on Tuesday prior to taking out hometown hope Tomljanovic in 3s in 2r
- Improved her record in 3r at the Slams to an impressive 14-1 after dispatching No.5 seed Svitolina in just over an hour (68 mins); lone loss at this stage came here in Melbourne in 2016 to Strycova
- Win over Svitolina marked first Top 10 win since last year's Roland Garros against then-No.9 Svitolina
- Improved her career record vs. Top 10 opponents to 34-33 with victory over No.10 Bertens in R16; now owns 9-6 record in R16 at the majors
- Won 90% of first service points and hit six aces during R16 victory over Bertens
- Has earned back-to-back Top 10 wins for the first time since 2019 Indian Wells (d. No.10 S.Williams via ret. and No.7 Bertens, l. No.60 Andreescu in R16); scored first consecutive completed victories against such players since lifting the 2017 Cincinnati title (d. No.8 Kuznetsova, No.1 Ka.Pliskova and No.2 Halep)
- Defeated No.30 Pavlyuchenkova in QF to reach reach fifth career Grand Slam SF
- Faces No.4 Halep today in SF - only loss at this stage of major came at the hands of the Romanian at 2018 Roland Garros
- Owns 3-1 record at this stage of a major
- In two pre-Australian Open outings made QF at Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova) and QF at Hobart (withdrew prior to facing Kudermetova w/viral illness)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- 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 GS final
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.4 for sixth consecutive year in the Top 5
- 2019 highlighted by winning second career Grand Slam title at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams)
- Also finished R-Up at Madrid (I. Bertens) and QF at Roland Garros (as defending champion, I. Anisimova) and Toronto (ret. vs. Bouzova w/Achilles pain)
- Ended 2018 season as World No.1 for the second time in her career, with season highlighted by maiden Grand Slam title at Roland Garros (d. Stephens in F)
- Also won titles last year at Shenzhen (d. Siniakova in F) and Montréal (d. Stephens in F) and was R-Up at Australian Open (I. Wozniacki), Rome (I. Svitolina) and Cincinnati (I. Bertens). Is 18-16 in career finals
- Won first career WTA doubles title at 2018 Shenzhen (w/Begu). Now 1-1 in career doubles finals
- Finished 2017 as the year-end World No.1, having ascended to the No.1 spot for first time in career on October 9, 2017 – became the 25th woman to reach the top spot, and the 13th to hold year-end No.1
- Defended Madrid title in 2017 (d. Mladenovic in F); reached four more finals in 2017: Rome, Roland Garros, Cincinnati and Beijing. 2016 season highlighted by three titles, at Madrid, Bucharest and Montréal
- Between May 2013 and August 2014, improved ranking from No.64 to No.2, winning seven titles
- Has qualified six times for WTA Finals in Singapore (2014-19, although withdrew injured in 2018), reaching final in 2014 (l. S.Williams, having defeated the World No.1 in the round robin stage)
- Named 2013 WTA Most Improved Player, winning her first six WTA titles and ending year ranked No.11
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Marbella as a qualifier, reaching quarterfinals

**PERSONAL**

- Reunited with long-time coach, Darren Cahill during offseason after taking a 12-month break
- Formerly coached by Wim Fissette and Victor Ionita
- Sponsorship portfolio includes deals with Mercedes, Unilever and is an Ambassador for Dubai Duty Free
- Sponsors a children’s hockey team back in Romania through the Simona Halep Foundation

**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles. Owns a 2-1 record in final matches (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – I. S.Williams)
- 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. I. 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 results at other two majors both came in 2017 with a QF run at Australian Open and R16 showing at US 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 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. I. 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. I. S.Williams)
- First Spaniard to reach Wimbledon final since Sánchez Vicario in 1996 and first to reach any Grand Slam final since Conchita Martinez 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, I. Hingis/Mirza)
- Made WTA main draw debut at Miami in 2012, defeating No.9 Zvonareva for first Top 10 win of career
• 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
[14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15) vs. GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)

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**Kenin leads 1-0**

Kenin came from a break down in the final set to win their only previous encounter, at 2019 Beijing... Muguruza aiming to win a third Grand Slam title, on a third surface... Kenin is the youngest Australian Open finalist in over a decade... Muguruza has broken serve at least four times in every match en route to the final... Kenin is set to become the youngest American woman to make her Top 10 debut since 1999

**THE FINALISTS**

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At 21 years and 80 days old, Sofia Kenin is the youngest Australian Open finalist since 2008 when Maria Sharapova (20y 283d) defeated Ana Ivanovic (20y82d) in the final.

Naomi Osaka was marginally older than Kenin is now when she won the title last year (21y 102d).

A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the Australian Open with players from eight different countries advancing to the QF.

With Sofia Kenin advancing to the championship match, at least one US player has now featured in 15 of the past 21 major finals. An American has also ascended to the top of the Australian Open podium a total of 17 times in the Open Era - the most of any country followed by Australia with 10.

Garbiñe Muguruza has advanced beyond the quarterfinals at Melbourne Park for the first time in her career. It is also her deepest run at a major since reaching the last four at 2018 Roland Garros - her only other venture beyond the fourth round since being crowned Wimbledon champion in 2017.

This return to form - which has brought back-to-back victories over Top 10 opposition (in completed matches) for the first time since 2017 - has coincided with her reunion with former coach and Grand Slam champion Conchita Martinez, with whom the Spaniard won her second Grand Slam title, at the All England Club. Following their split in 2018, Martinez spent a year working with Karolina Pliskova who won a tour-leading four titles in 2019, before returning to Muguruza’s team.

After the exit of 2016 victor Angelique Kerber in the fourth round, the Australian Open was guaranteed to crown its 26th different champion in the Open Era.

Two-time major champion Garbiñe Muguruza (2016 Roland Garros, 2017 Wimbledon) is bidding to become just the third player - man or woman - to win her first three Slam titles on different surfaces.


Seven of the last 11 Grand Slams have produced first-time winners:

2019 US Open – Bianca Andreescu
2019 Roland Garros – Ashleigh Barty
2018 US Open – Naomi Osaka
2018 Roland Garros – Simona Halep
2018 Australian Open – Caroline Wozniacki
2017 US Open – Sloane Stephens
2017 Roland Garros – Jelena Ostapenko

By reaching the final, Sofia Kenin is projected to break into the Top 10, at No.9, and could move as high as No.7 (and to US No.1) by winning the title. She will be the youngest American to debut in the Top 10 since Serena Williams on April 5, 1999.

By reaching the semifinals, Garbiñe Muguruza guaranteed her return to the Top 20. She will be No.16 in the new rankings should she finish as runner-up and move to No.11 with the title.
**AMERICAN DREAM**

By upsetting World No.1 Ashleigh Barty in the semi-finals, **Sofia Kenin** became the 14th American to reach the championship match at the Australian Open in the Open Era.

At the age of 21 years, 80 days, she is the youngest:

**To defeat a World No.1 at a Slam** since 2014 Roland Garros when Garbiñe Muguruza (20y 242d) beat No.1 Serena Williams in the second round.

**To defeat a No.1 at the Australian Open** since 2008 when Maria Sharapova (20y 283d) beat No.1 Justine Henin in the quarterfinals.

**American to defeat a No.1 at a major** since 2002 Wimbledon when Serena Williams (20y 284d) beat No.1 Venus Williams in the final.

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**MATCH STATS**

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[14] SOFIA KENIN (USA #15) vs. GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)

Head to Head: SOFIA KENIN leads 1-0

2019 BEIJING HARD O R1 SOFIA KENIN 6-0 2-6 6-2 102 mins

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (MD) *

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* Updated entering 2020 Australian Open final

ROAD TO THE FINAL

SF: d. [1] ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #1) 7-6(6),7-5 (1h45)

QF: d. ONS JABEUR (TUN #78) 6-4,6-4 (1h33)

R16: d. COCO GAUFF (USA #67) 6-7(5) 6-3 6-0 (2h09)

R32: d. ANN LI (USA #35) 6-1 6-3 (0h57)

R64: d. SHUAI ZHANG (CHN #35) 7-5,7-6(7) (2h05)

R128: d. MARTINA TREVISAN (ITA #154) 6-2,6-4 (1h18)

Total games: 132

Won/lost: 82-50

Sets won/lost: 12-1

Total time on court: 9h49

Average time on court: 1h38

Average rank of opponent: 80

vs.

GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #32)

SF: d. [4] SIMONA HALEP (ROU #3) 7-6(8),7-5 (2h05)

QF: d. [30] ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #30) 7-5,6-3 (1h35)

R16: d. [9] KIKI BERTENS (NED #10) 6-3,6-3 (1h09)

R32: d. [5] ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) 6-1,6-2 (1h08)

R64: d. AJLA TOMLJANOVIĆ (CRO #52) 6-3,6-6,6-3 (2h23)

R128: d. [Q] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #155) 6-6,1-6,6-0 (1h34)

Total games: 125

Won/lost: 78-47

Sets won/lost: 12-2

Total time on court: 9h54

Average time on court: 1h39

Average rank of opponent: 43

AUSTRALIAN OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match

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• Making third straight appearance at Australian Open, where she has reached her maiden major final
• Previous appearances at Melbourne Park were 2r run in 2019 (d. Kudernetsova, I. HALEP) and 1r exit in 2018 (I. Goerges) - her first major as a direct entrant into the main draw
• Scored straight-set wins over qualifiers Trevisan in 1r and Li in 2r. Then recovered from a break down in both sets to see off S.Zhang in 3r and reach the second week of a major for the second time in her career (also made R16 at 2019 Roland Garros)
• Ended the run of Gauff in R16, committing a total of just nine unforced errors in the second and third sets
• Beat fellow major QF debutante Jabeur on Tuesday - their meeting guaranteed that for an eighth year in a row a player would be making their Grand Slam semifinal debut at Melbourne Park
• Saved two set points in both sets of SF victory over top seed Barty; now owns three wins over reigning No.1s, having previously upset Barty (Toronto) and Osaka (Cincinnati) in back-to-back weeks last summer
• Win-loss record in majors is now 17-11
• Faces Muguruza in today’s final; reeled off six straight games to recover from a break down in the third set and win their only previous meeting on tour, at Beijing last September
• Aged 21y, 80d is the youngest woman to reach an Australian Open final since Sharapova (20y 283d) defeated Ana Ivanovic (20y82d) in 2008
• Has advanced to final on her third visit to Melbourne Park - the fewest appearances since 1997 champion Hingis (also on her third appearance). Further back, Seles won the Australian Open in 1991 on her debut
• Bidding to become the 16th active major champion
• Last remaining of 22 Americans to start the main draw. Is the 14th American to reach the Australian Open final and is bidding to become the youngest American Grand Slam champion since S.Williams at 2002 US Open (20y, 347d)
• Is projected to break into the Top 10, at No.9, for the first time by reaching the final and would move to No.7 by lifting the title (overtaking current US No.1 S.Williams)
• In 2019, tied for most hard court wins on Tour (w/ today’s opponent Barty) with 38-16 record
• As No.16 seeds, played doubles this fortnight with fellow American, Mattek-Sands, having won 2019 Beijing title together. The pair I. No.4 seeds Krejcikova/Siniakova in 3r on Monday
• Mattek-Sands expressed during press that the duo is hoping to qualify for the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo
• Enters this fortnight following back-to-back 2r showings at Brisbane (I. Osaka) and Adelaide (I. Collins)

• Making eighth main draw appearance at Australian Open. Has improved on previous best result here by advancing to F - made QF in 2017 (I. Vandeweghe)
• Also made R16 in 2014-15 and 2019; victory over Konta in last year’s 2r holds the record for the latest-ever start time at the Australian Open, beginning at 12.30am
• Contesting her fourth Grand Slam final today at the 2020 Australian Open, and bidding for her third Grand Slam title
• Is a two-time major winner - one of 14 to start this year’s draw - lifting the 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). Also finished as R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon (I. S.Williams in F)
• Bidding to be the first Spanish woman to win the Australian Open, and is the first through the final at Melbourne Park in 22 years: Sánchez-Vicario finished as runner-up in 1994, 1995, and Martinez was a losing finalist here in 1998
• Unseeded at a Slam for the first time since 2014 Roland Garros. Is bidding to be the third unseeded player to win the Australian Open in the Open Era – would join S.Williams in 2007 and O’Neil in 1978, while the last unseeded player to win a Grand Slam was Stephens at 2017 US Open
• Is the lowest-ranked finalist here since unranked Henin in 2010 (I. S.Williams); would be the lowest ranked title winner since 2007 (No.81 S.Williams)
• Will return to the Top 20 by virtue of reaching the final, climbing to No.16 with a R-Up finish or No.12 with the title
• Was last in the Top 20 on May 27, 2019 (No.19); has not been ranked No.16 or higher since Feb 11, 2019 (No.15); has not been ranked No.11 or higher since August 13, 2018 (No.9)
• Her fourth Grand Slam final means only four active players have appeared in more finals – Halep (5), Sharapova (10), V.Williams (16) and S.Williams (33). Is level with Kerber, Azarenka and Kuznetsova
• Bidding to be the third player – male or female – to win each of her first three major titles on a different surface, joining S.Williams and Mandlikova
• A win today would mean she is only a US Open title short of completing the career Grand Slam, a feat only achieved by six women (S.Williams, Graf, Evert, Navratilova, Court and Sharapova)
• Bidding for her eighth overall professional title today – is 7-4 in finals
• Has only ever faced players from the USA in Grand Slam finals – V.Williams (once), S.Williams (twice) and now Kenin
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Prior to 2020 Australian Open, best Slam result was reaching R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to defeat S.Williams at the majors since Stephens at 2013 AO QF
- Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño
- Reached 3r at 2017 US Open as a wildcard (l. Sharapova), in what was his four tour-level main draw outing. Repeated feat in 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and again in 2019 (l. Keys)
- Made 2r at Australian Open in 2019 and Wimbledon in 2018-19

CAREER MILESTONES

- Produced incredible 2019 campaign, winning three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
- Finished the year as US No.2 (behind No.9 S.Williams) and leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
- Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
- During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning World No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (McHale)
- Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
- Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018 and Top 50 on October 8, 2018
- Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
- Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
- In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Mariño in 1r)
- Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
- Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF World Junior Rankings
- Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China

AUSTRALIAN OPEN CONT.

- Meanwhile, outside of the Slams, has only faced an American player once in a final – losing to V.Williams at 2015 Wuhan
- Six wins this fortnight has improved overall major win-loss record to 72-26
- In opening match, recovered from winning just nine points in the first set to beat Rogers, before another three-set win with defeat of Tomljanovic in 2r. Since then, has not dropped a set en route to the final
- Improved her record in 3r at the Slams to an impressive 14-1 after dispatching No.5 seed Svitolina in just over an hour; lone loss at this stage came here in Melbourne in 2018 to Strycova
- Win over Svitolina marked first Top 10 win since last year’s Roland Garros (No.9 Svitolina)
- Has since added a further two Top 10 wins, upsetting No.10 Bertens in R16 and No.4 Halep in SF, which sandwiched a defeat of Pavlyuchenkova in QF
- Defeat of Svitkina and Bertens marked first time winning back-to-back matches against Top 10 players since 2018 Indian Wells (d. No.10 S.Williams via ret. and No.7 Bertens, l. No.60 Andreescu in R16); scored first consecutive completed victories against such players since lifting the 2017 Cincinnati title (d. No.8 Kuznetsova, No.1 Ka.Pliskova and No.2 Halep)
- Defeat of No.4 Halep was first Top 5 win since 2018 Doha (d. No.2 Halep)
- Has struck 33 aces en route to the final - including 10 against Halep - ranking second in the tournament behind Barty on 37
- Has broken serve four times or more in every match en route to the final
- In two pre-Australian Open outings made SF at Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova) and QF at Hobart (withdrew prior to facing Kuderncteva with viral illness)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting 29th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open
- 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. Owns a 2-1 record in final matches (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – l. S.Williams)
PERSONAL

- Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
- Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support Lorenzo Cava; trains at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
- Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
- If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
- Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
- Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
- Likes rap music, especially Drake
- Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey’s on top

GRAND SLAM CONT.

- 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 results at other two majors both came in 2017 with a QF run at Australian Open and R16 showing at US Open
- In doubles, best result was SF run at 2014 Roland Garros w/Suárez Navarro

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 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 Martinez 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, I. Hingis/Mirza)
- Made WTA main draw debut at Miami in 2012, defeating No.9 Zvonareva for first Top 10 win of career
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
**AUSTRALIAN OPEN - DOUBLES FINAL**

Tied 1-1

Babos and Mladenovic won the teams’ most recent encounter en route to defending their title at the WTA Finals last November... Hsieh and Strycova won the teams’ only other meeting in SF at 2019 Wimbledon... This is the first time the top two seeded teams have met in the Australian Open final since 2010

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**THE FINALISTS**

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No.1 seeds **Hsieh Su-wei** and **Barbora Strycova** and No.2 seeds **Timea Babos** and **Kristina Mladenovic** are facing off for the first Grand Slam title of 2020 after a pair of straight-sets victories in their respective semifinals.

Both teams are yet to drop a set en route to the final, Hsieh and Strycova beat No.4 seeds Barbora Krejčíková and Katerina Siniakova, 6-2, 6-3, in Thursday’s first semi-final inside Melbourne Arena, and they were followed into the final by Babos and Mladenovic, who beat No.7 seeds Latisha Chan and Chan Hao-ching, 7-5, 6-2.

The last team to go all the way to the Australian Open title without dropping a set were 2004 champions Virginia Ruano Pascual and Paola Suárez.

It is also the first Australian Open women’s doubles final between the top two seeds since 2010. On that occasion, the No.2-seeded team of Serena and Venus Williams overcame top seeds Cara Black and Liezel Huber in straight sets.

**Hsieh Su-wei** is set to become the new WTA World No.1 in doubles on Monday, February 3 after reaching the Australian Open doubles final.

Hsieh, from Chinese Taipei, will return to top spot for the first time in over five years, having first held the elite position for five non-consecutive weeks starting on May 12, 2014 along with then-partner Peng Shuai.

She will overtake current World No.1 and her regular doubles partner Barbora Strycova when the rankings are updated on Monday. The team have won five titles together over the last year, including the team’s debut Grand Slam crown at Wimbledon, as well as reaching the championship match at the Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen, and started the 2020 season with a title run at the Brisbane International.

**Babos** and **Mladenovic** first met in their early teens at the European Team Championships in France.

“I remember this Hungarian girl hitting the ball so hard,” Mladenovic said after their triumph at the WTA Finals in 2018. “You cannot imagine. I was, like, ‘Oh, wow, this girl is going to be so tough to beat.’”

When they eventually teamed up together in the professional ranks, success was quick to follow. A runner-up finish at 2014 Wimbledon during their first stint together, which was then surpassed by their 2018 Australian Open title run, in their first event after two years apart.

Last season brought further success for the pairing, who lifted their second Grand Slam title at Roland Garros before becoming the first team to win back-to-back titles at the season ending WTA Finals since 2007-08.

**Hsieh** and **Strycova** have formed an impressive partnership since first joining forces to win their first title at Indian Wells in 2018. The duo are bidding to win their second Slam title together after triumphing at 2019 Wimbledon.

The pair arrived in Melbourne with plenty of momentum, having kicked off their 2020 campaign by lifting the trophy at Brisbane, where they overcame Ashleigh Barty and Kiki Bertens in the final. In addition to these triumphs at Wimbledon and Brisbane, they have won titles on four other occasions, at Birmingham, Dubai and Madrid last year and Indian Wells in 2018.

All four finalists have bounced back from singles disappointment this fortnight to continue their exceptional recent doubles form.

After exiting the singles draw at the opening hurdle, Babos and Mladenovic negotiated a tricky draw, which included a second-round test against Ashleigh Barty and Julia Goerges, to stretch their current winning streak to 10 matches.

Meanwhile, Hsieh and Strycova have won nine on the spin, last tasting defeat against Babos and Mladenovic at last year’s Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen.
Strycova and Hsieh are competing at the Australian Open for the first time as a team.

Bidding to win their second Grand Slam doubles title together after lifting the crown at 2019 Wimbledon (d. Dabrowski/Y.Xu).

Kicked off 2020 campaign by lifting silverware at Brisbane (d. Barty/Bertens in F).

Including their run this fortnight, they are on a nine-match winning streak, stretching back to their defeat to today’s opponents Babos and Mladenovic in last year’s Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen; their longest winning streak together was 13 (2019 Birmingham-2019 US Open).

In addition to 2019 Wimbledon and 2020 Brisbane, they have triumphed together on four other occasions, at 2019 Birmingham (d. Groenefeld/Schuurs in F), 2019 Dubai (d. Hradecka/Makarova in F), 2019 Madrid (d. Dabrowski/Y.Xu in F) and 2018 Indian Wells (d. Makarova/Vesnina in F).

Hsieh is making her 15th appearance in doubles at the Australian Open, surpassing her previous best result which took place in 2018 when she advanced to SF with partner S.Peng (l. Babos/Mladenovic).

Strycova is making her 13th appearance in doubles at the Australian Open, surpassing her previous joint-best result which took place last year when she advanced to SF with partner Vondrousova (l. Stosur/S.Zhang) and in 2015 with Krajicek (l. L.Chan/J.Zheng).

Strycova owns 28 doubles titles (one major); Hsieh is not far behind with 25 doubles titles (three at majors) under her belt.

Following their title at Wimbledon, Strycova surpassed Mladenovic to become WTA Doubles World No.1 for the first time in her career (July 15, 2019) and has held the top spot for 12 non-consecutive weeks.

By reaching the final this fortnight, Hsieh is set to reclaim the Doubles World No.1 position for the first time in over five years, overtaking the position from her doubles partner and current No.1 Strycova.

Hsieh last reached Doubles World No.1 on May 12, 2014 (spent total of five weeks at top spot).

In today’s final, the pair will face off against Hsieh/ Mladenovic for their third career meeting and rematch of the 2019 Wimbledon SF, where they defeated the Hungarian-French duo en route to their maiden Grand Slam title.

In singles, Hsieh has a career-high ranking of No.23 (February 25, 2013). She owns three career singles titles, at 2018 Hiroshima, 2012 Kuala Lumpur and 2012 Guangzhou.

Strycova’s best singles rankings is No.16 (January 16, 2017) and has two career singles titles, at 2017 Linz and 2011 Quebec City.