



# MATCH NOTES

## Qatar TotalEnergies Open 2025

### Doha, Qatar



Feb 9 – Feb 15, 2025 | WTA 1000 | \$3,654,963

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## MATCH NOTES – SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

The Qatar TotalEnergies Open is the first of 10 WTA 1000 tournaments on the Hologic WTA Tour.

Today's final between No.37 Ostapenko and No.41 Anisimova is the first WTA 1000 final to feature 2 players ranked outside the Top 30 on the PIF WTA Rankings.

It is the 5th all-unseeded WTA 1000 final, after 2017 Wuhan, 2018 Wuhan, 2022 Cincinnati and 2024 Dubai.

Today's winner will be the lowest-ranked player to win the Qatar TotalEnergies Open since the tournament's inception in 2001 - previously Petra Kvitova in 2018 and Elise Mertens in 2019 (both No.21).

Ostapenko and Anisimova are each bidding to win their first WTA 1000 title. Today's winner will be the 46th different WTA 1000 champion and 3rd to win her maiden WTA 1000 title at Doha, after Simona Halep in 2014 and Carla Suarez Navarro in 2016.

### **Amanda Anisimova (USA #41) vs. Jelena Ostapenko (LAT #37)      Ostapenko leads 1-0**

#### ***Anisimova:***

- Making her third appearance in Doha and first since 2022, where she lost in the second round to her opponent today
- Playing her first WTA final of the year and fifth overall; bidding to win her third WTA title and first since 2022.
- Has now made the final in two of her last four WTA 1000 appearances, having made her first last summer in Toronto (I. Pegula)
- First player to beat five Top 30 opponents en route to a WTA final since Beatriz Haddad Maia in Toronto 2022 and the first to ever do so in Doha
- Ended Linz champion Ekaterina Alexandrova's eight-match win streak in the semifinals
- Ranked sixth on tour this season in Second Serve Points won with 52.6%. She has seen a marked improvement in Break Points Saved this week at 76.6%, up from her season average of 63.0%

#### ***Ostapenko:***

- Playing in her second Doha final nine years after making her first in 2016, where she finished runner-up to Carla Suarez Navarro
- Bidding to win her ninth WTA title and first since 2024 Linz. Playing in her 17th WTA final and owns an 8-8 record. She has won her last three finals (2024 Linz, 2024 Adelaide, 2023 Birmingham)



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- Owns an 0-2 record in WTA 1000 finals, having fallen short here in 2016 and 2018 Miami (I. Sloane Stephens). Only two players have lost their first three WTA 100 finals: Angelique Kerber (0-5) and Samantha Stosur (0-3)
- Her 6-year and 321-day gap between Miami 2018 and Doha 2025 is the longest gap between two WTA 1000 finals for any player since the format's inception in 2009
- Defeated No.2 Iga Swiatek and No.4 Jasmine Paolini this week to score two Top 5 wins at a tournament for the first time in her career
- Ended Swiatek's historic quest for a fourth consecutive Doha title in the semifinals, winning 6-3, 6-1 to improve to 5-0 over the Pole
- Leads the tour this season in Return Games Won (51.9%). This week, she has won 61.4% of her return games
- Has hit 128 winners across her five matches this week and is averaging 5.6 aces per match



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WIN



**41**

**AMANDA ANISIMOVA**  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

**JELENA OSTAPENKO** **37**  
LATVIA

2001-08-31	<b>Date of Birth</b>	1997-06-08
Aventura, FL, USA	<b>Residence</b>	Riga, Latvia
Right-handed	<b>Plays</b>	Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
5' 11" (1.80m)	<b>Height</b>	5' 10" (1.77m)
21	<b>Career-High Ranking</b>	5
\$5,328,739	<b>Career Prize Money</b>	\$16,695,039
\$209,790	<b>Season Prize Money</b>	\$425,685
0 / 2	<b>Singles Titles YTD / Career</b>	0 / 8
29-20 (Semi-Finalist: 2019 ROLAND GARROS)	<b>Grand Slam W-L (best)</b>	56-35 (Champion: 2017 ROLAND GARROS)
5-0 / 8-1 (Runner-Up: 2025)	<b>YTD / Career DOHA W-L (best)</b>	5-0 / 20-8 (Runner-Up: 2025, 2016)
8-2 / 119-77	<b>YTD / Career W-L</b>	6-4 / 259-186



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## HEAD TO HEAD RECORD

YEAR	TOURNAMENT	SURFACE	ROUND	WINNER	SCORE/ RESULT	TIME
2022	DOHA	HARD	2r	Jelena Ostapenko	6-3 4-6 6-4	1h 39m

## RANKING HISTORY

TOP RANK	YEAR-END	YEAR	TOP RANK	YEAR-END
36	36	2024	9	15
23	359	2023	12	13
22	23	2022	11	18
30	78	2021	28	28
22	30	2020	40	44
21	24	2019	22	44
92	95	2018	5	22
182	192	2017	7	7
760	764	2016	34	44
-	-	2015	77	79



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## TOURNAMENT HISTORY

### CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. V. AZARENKA (#30) 6-3 7-5 (1h 34m)  
2r: d. P. BADOSA (#10) 6-4 6-3 (1h 30m)  
3r: d. L. FERNANDEZ (#27) 6-3 6-0 (1h 4m)  
QF: d. M. KOSTYUK (#21) 4-6 7-5 6-4 (2h 29m)  
SF: d. E. ALEXANDROVA (#26) 6-3 6-3 (1h 30m)

*Total time on court: 8h 7m*

### PLAYER NOTES

- Making 3rd appearance at Doha, where her previous result was reaching 2r in 2022 (l. Ostapenko)
- Playing Doha for the first time since taking 8-month break in 2023 for mental health reasons
- Has beaten 5 Top 30 players with the loss of just one set this week. Beat Victoria Azarenka, Paula Badosa, Leylah Fernandez, Marta Kostyuk and Ekaterina Alexandrova, to reach her first F since R-Up run at Toronto 2024 (l. Pegula)
- Win over Badosa was her 1st Top 10 win since beating then-No.2 Aryna Sabalenka last summer at Toronto
- Faces No.37 Jelena Ostapenko in F today; owns 48 wins in career over Top 50 players, most recently No.26 Ekaterina Alexandrova in previous round
- Playing 5th career WTA final and bidding to win 1st title since 2022; record in WTA F matches stands at 2-2
- Three of her four WTA finals have come on hard court, including title run at Melbourne 250 #2 in 2022
- Fourth American to reach the Doha final and trying to become first American champion in Doha since Monica Seles in 2002; Serena Williams (2013 - l. Azarenka) and Jessica Pegula (2023 - l. Swiatek) finished runner-up
- Third-lowest ranked player (No.88) to reach F at Doha after No.48 Victoria Azarenka (2015) and No.88 Jelena Ostapenko (2016)
- Is currently No.41 on PIF WTA Rankings; this time last year was ranked No.213

### CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. A. ITO (#120) 6-2 6-1 (53m)  
2r: d. L. SAMSONOVA (#23) 7-6 7-5 (1h 56m)  
3r: d. J. PAOLINI (#4) 6-2 6-2 (1h 3m)  
QF: d. O. JABEUR (#35) 6-2 6-2 (1h 10m)  
SF: d. I. SWIATEK (#2) 6-3 6-1 (1h 10m)

*Total time on court: 6h 12m*

### PLAYER NOTES

- 2017 Roland Garros champion, making 9th appearance at Doha; finished runner-up in 2016 (l. Suarez Navarro); also made 2022 SF
- Playing her 3rd WTA 1000 final: 2016 Doha (l. Suarez Navarro) and 2018 Miami (l. Stephens)
- Her 6 years and 321 day gap between Miami 2018 and Doha 2025 is the longest gap between WTA 1000 finals since the format's inception in 2009
- Has not lost a set this week, beating Aoi Ito, Liudmila Samsonova, No.4 Jasmine Paolini, Ons Jabeur and No.2 Iga Swiatek so far this week to reach her first F since winning 2024 Linz
- Win over Swiatek in Friday's SF ended the three-time defending champion's 15-match win streak in Doha; improved to 5-0 against the Pole
- With wins over Paolini and Swiatek, defeated 2 Top 5 players at a single event for the first time in her career
- Is currently No.37 on PIF WTA Rankings; this time last year was ranked No.11
- Faces No.41 Amanda Anisimova today; won sole meeting between the two at 2022 Doha, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in 2r
- Today's winner will be the lowest-ranked champion in Doha, a mark currently held by Petra Kvitova (2018) and Elise Mertens (2019) who were both No.21
- Owns 0-1 record against Americans this season, losing to eventual champion Madison Keys in Adelaide
- Bidding to win 9th WTA title and 1st at WTA 1000 level; record in WTA F matches stands at 8-8
- Five of eight WTA titles have come on hard court: Linz, Adelaide in 2024; Dubai in 2022; Luxembourg in 2019; Seoul in 2017
- After notching just 1 win in her first 4 tournaments of the year, has won 5 matches so far this week



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## RECENT TOURNAMENT HISTORY

2022	Result	Rank: 40	Seed: -
2r	L	J. OSTAPENKO (#13)	6-3 4-6 6-4
1r	W	B. HADDAD MAIA (#70)	7-5 6-4

  

2020	Result	Rank: 29	Seed: -
2r	W	E. SVITOLINA (#7)	6-3 6-3
1r	W	E. ALEXANDROVA (#26)	6-3 7-6(4)

2024	Result	Rank: 11	Seed: 8
3r	L	V. AZARENKA (#31)	6-0 6-3
2r	W	A. KALININA (#30)	6-0 6-3

  

2023	Result	Rank: 14	Seed: -
2r	L	J. PEGULA (#4)	6-2 2-6 7-5
1r	W	M. KEYS (#23)	7-5 6-2

  

2022	Result	Rank: 13	Seed: 15
SF	L	A. KONTAVEIT (#7)	6-1 6-4
QF	W	G. MUGURUZA (#9)	6-2 6-2
3r	W	B. KREJCIKOVA (#3)	6-3 6-2
2r	W	A. ANISIMOVA (#40)	6-3 4-6 6-4
1r	W	O. DODIN (#93)	6-4 6-2

  

2021	Result	Rank: 51	Seed: -
2r	L	J. PEGULA (#44)	6-2 7-5
1r	W	K. BERTENS (#11)	6-0 6-2

  

2020	Result	Rank: 41	Seed: -
3r	L	P. KVITOVA (#11)	6-2 5-7 6-1
2r	W	B. STRYCOVA (#34)	6-1 6-2
1r	W	J. TEICHMANN (#66)	7-5 2-6 7-5



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## SEASON 2025 HISTORY

- Made 2r at Australian Open (l. Raducanu)
- Reached QF at Hobart (l. Avanesyan)
- Opened 2025 playing R32 at Auckland (l. Parks)

- Played 1r at Abu Dhabi (l. Jabeur)
- Played 1r at Australian Open (l. Bencic)
- Made R16 at Adelaide (l. eventual champion Keys)
- Opened 2025 playing R32 at Brisbane (l. Bouzkova)

VALUE	WTA RANK	MATCH STATS	VALUE	WTA RANK
27	35	<b>Aces</b>	50	11
64.0%	47	<b>First serve %</b>	51.5%	117
64.0%	53	<b>First Serve points won %</b>	68.7%	19
52.6%	7	<b>Second serve points won %</b>	40.6%	95
59.9%	20	<b>Overall service points won %</b>	55.1%	81
74.3%	18	<b>Service games won %</b>	64.7%	65
63.0%	18	<b>Break points saved %</b>	55.0%	56
39.2%	21	<b>First serve return points won %</b>	42.9%	4
61.0%	5	<b>Second serve return points won %</b>	60.4%	10
38.7%	89	<b>Break points converted %</b>	48.2%	30
43.0%	9	<b>Return games won %</b>	51.9%	1
46.6%	10	<b>Return points won %</b>	49.8%	1



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## TITLES

### SINGLES FINALS

Champion (2)  
2022 - MELBOURNE 250 #2  
2019 - BOGOTA  
Runner-Up (2)  
2024 - TORONTO  
2018 - HIROSHIMA

### SINGLES FINALS

Champion (8)  
2024 - LINZ, ADELAIDE  
2023 - BIRMINGHAM  
2022 - DUBAI  
2021 - EASTBOURNE  
2019 - LUXEMBOURG  
2017 - SEOUL, ROLAND GARROS

Runner-Up (8)  
2022 - SEOUL, EASTBOURNE  
2021 - LUXEMBOURG  
2019 - LINZ  
2018 - MIAMI  
2017 - CHARLESTON  
2016 - DOHA  
2015 - QUEBEC CITY

### DOUBLES FINALS

Champion (10)  
2025 - ABU DHABI (w/Perez)  
2024 - US OPEN (w/Kichenok), EASTBOURNE  
(w/Kichenok), BRISBANE (w/Kichenok)  
2022 - CINCINNATI (w/Kichenok), BIRMINGHAM  
(w/Kichenok)  
2021 - MOSCOW (w/Siniakova)  
2018 - DOHA (w/Dabrowski)  
2017 - STUTTGART (w/Atawo), ST. PETERSBURG  
(w/Rosolska)

Runner-Up (9)  
2025 - AUSTRALIAN OPEN (w/Hsieh)  
2024 - AUSTRALIAN OPEN (w/Kichenok)  
2023 - DOHA (w/Kichenok)  
2022 - EASTBOURNE (w/Kichenok), DUBAI  
(w/Kichenok)  
2021 - DOHA (w/Niculescu)  
2020 - DOHA (w/Dabrowski)  
2019 - BEIJING (w/Yastremska), JURMALA  
(w/Voskoboeva)





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## GRAND SLAMS

AUSTRALIAN OPEN	ROLAND GARROS	WIMBLEDON	US OPEN		AUSTRALIAN OPEN	ROLAND GARROS	WIMBLEDON	US OPEN
2r				<b>2025</b>	1r			
4r	2r		1r	<b>2024</b>	3r	2r	QF	1r
1r				<b>2023</b>	QF	2r	2r	QF
4r	4r	QF	1r	<b>2022</b>	3r	2r	4r	1r
	1r	1r	2r	<b>2021</b>	1r	1r	3r	
1r	3r		3r	<b>2020</b>	2r	3r		
4r	SF	2r		<b>2019</b>	1r	1r	1r	3r
			1r	<b>2018</b>	3r	1r	SF	3r
	1r			<b>2017</b>	3r	WON	QF	3r
				<b>2016</b>	1r	1r	1r	1r
				<b>2015</b>			2r	2r

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## CAREER MILESTONES

- In 2024 made first WTA 1000 final of career at Toronto, finishing R-Up to Pegula (defeated No.3 Sabalenka en route). Also enjoyed run to R16 at Australian Open, her third time reaching that stage in Melbourne
- Played a small number of tournaments in 2023 before taking a break away from the sport after Madrid in April
- Lifted second career title at Melbourne Summer Set 2 (d. Sasnovich in F) in January 2022
- In 2022, also made SF at Charleston (l. Jabeur) and five further QFs, including at Wimbledon (l. Halep)
- Ended 2021 season with 3r run at Indian Wells to secure her fourth consecutive Top-100 finish. Best results were QF runs at Parma and Bad Homburg
- Opened 2020 with SF showing at Auckland, going on to reach 3r at US Open, Roland Garros and Doha; during Doha run, earned third career Top 10 win over No.7 Svitolina (l. Kuznetsova in 3r due to walkover)
- Finished 2019 ranked No.24 - the youngest of three teenagers in the Top 50 (also Andreescu and Yastremska)
- Posted career best Grand Slam result with SF run at 2019 Roland Garros - first player (man or woman) born in 2000s to advance to this stage of a major. Scored maiden win over a Top 5 player during 2019 Roland Garros, upsetting No.3 and defending champion Halep in QF
- Result boosted her into Top 50 for first time at No.26 on June 10, 2019
- Won maiden title at 2019 Bogotá (d. Sharma in F); at 17y 222d was the youngest American to win a title since S.Williams at 1999 Indian Wells (17y 169d)
- Made Top 100 debut at No.95 on September 17, 2018, after reaching first WTA final at Hiroshima (as qualifier, l. Hsieh)
- Also in 2018, upset No.9 Kvitova to become the joint-youngest player to reach R16 at Indian Wells, along with Majoli, who made SF in 1994 (both aged 16 years, 199 days)
- Played only two ITF tournaments before making WTA main draw debut at 2017 Miami (l. Townsend in 3s), with Grand Slam bow coming at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Nara in 1r)
- Owns six Top 20 wins: No.9 Kvitova (2018 Indian Wells), No.11 Sabalenka (2019 Australian Open), No.11 Sabalenka (2019 Roland Garros), No.3 Halep (2019 Roland Garros), No.7 Svitolina (2020
- Won seventh and eighth titles of career in 2024 at Adelaide and Linz. In doubles won first Grand Slam title at 2024 Australian Open and qualified for 2024 WTA Finals Riyadh (both with Lyudmyla Kichenok)
- Won sixth career title at 2023 Birmingham (d. Krejčíková in F) and reached SF at Rome; in doubles achieved R-Up at Doha (w/L.Kichenok)
- At 2022 Dubai, lifted fifth career singles title (d. Kudrmetova in F); finished R-Up at Eastbourne (l. Kvitova) and Seoul (l. Alexandrova) as well as SF at St. Petersburg and Doha
- Won two doubles titles in 2022 at Birmingham and Cincinnati (both w/L.Kichenok); qualified for WTA Finals reaching SF Lifted first grass court title at 2021 Eastbourne (as WC, d. Kontaveit in F)
- In 2021, also finished R-Up at Luxembourg (l. Tauson), made SF at Indian Wells (l. Azarenka), reached QF at Rome and represented Latvia at the Tokyo Olympics (l. Vesnina in 1r)
- Won doubles title at 2021 Moscow (w/Siniakova)
- Highlights of 2020 season included three Top 10 wins and reaching QF at Strasbourg
- Finished R-Up in doubles w/Dabrowski at 2020 Doha (l. Hsieh/Strycova)
- 2019 season saw her capture third career title at Luxembourg (d. Goerges in F) right after finishing R-Up at Linz (l. Gauff)
- Also R-Up in mixed doubles at 2019 Wimbledon w/Lindstedt
- 2018 campaign highlighted by finishing R-Up at Miami (l. Stephens); beat No.9 Petra Kvitova and No.4 Elina Svitolina to register multiple Top 10 wins in the same tournament for the first time
- Reached SF at 2018 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Kerber) to become first Latvian woman to reach final four at All England Club
- Achieved career-high ranking of No.5 on March 19, 2018
- In doubles won title at 2018 Doha (w/Dabrowski)
- Enjoyed career-best season in 2017, finishing the year in the Top 10 for the first time (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)
- Champion at 2017 Roland Garros (d. Halep in F) becoming first woman to win first tour-level title at a Grand Slam since Barbara Jordan at 1979 Australian Open. Also became the first unseeded player to lift the trophy in the Open Era and the first Latvian player to reach the championship match at a Grand Slam

- Doha) and No.19 Riske (2020 Western & Southern Open)
- In juniors, won US Open girls' singles in 2017 (d. Gauff in F) and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros; reached No.2 in junior world rankings
- Owns one singles title on ITF Circuit
- Made professional debut at 2016 US Open qualifying (l. Hozumi in 2r)

- Followed up title run with QF appearance at 2017 Wimbledon; also won title at Seoul (d. Haddad Maia in F) and reached final at Charleston (l. Kasatkina)
- Qualified for debut WTA Finals in 2017 went 1-2 in group stage
- Made Top 10 debut at No.10 on September 11, 2017
- In doubles, won first and second career titles in 2017, at St. Petersburg (w/Rosolska) and Stuttgart (w/Atawo) Breakthrough result of 2016 season was reaching final at Doha launching her into Top 50 at No.40 (l. Suárez Navarro); also in 2016 reached SF at Katowice and QF at Birmingham and Florianopolis ending year at No.44
- 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)
- Highlights of 2014 were reaching first career WTA final at Quebec City (l. Beck) and 2r at Wimbledon and US Open
- Scored first Top 10 win over No.9 Carla Suárez Navarro in 1r at 2015 Wimbledon
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Tashkent as WC advancing to 2r (l. Pervak)
- Played qualifying at Moscow in 2012
- Member of Latvian Billie Jean King Cup team in 2013-2022
- Began professional career playing ITF in 2012 winning first career title at \$10k/ITF Stockholm, SWE; owns seven career ITF titles

## OTHER INFORMATION

- Coached by Rob Brandsma and Rick Vleeshouwers
- Mother is Olga, who was born and raised in Moscow; sister is Maria Anisimova-Egee and lives in New York. Speaks English and Russian
- Born in New Jersey but moved to Miami at age 3. Started playing tennis after going to her sister's practices every day and eventually developed a passion for the sport
- Tennis idols growing up were Serena Williams and Maria Sharapova
- Off the court enjoys music, running, writing, jet skiing and going to the beach. Has one dog named Miley

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