



MATCH NOTES
AUSTRALIAN OPEN
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
JANUARY 12-26, 2025 | GRAND SLAM



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MATCH NOTES – DAY 10 – TUESDAY, 21 JANUARY 2025

[1] Aryna Sabalenka (#1) vs. [27] Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (#32) Pavlyuchenkova leads 2-1

Sabalenka:

- Two-time defending champion making 8th appearance at Australian Open; won 1st Grand Slam title at Melbourne Park in 2023 (d. Rybakina) and 2nd in 2024 (d. Zheng Qinwen)
- Martina Hingis from 1997-1999 was the last player to win three in a row at the Australian Open
- Playing as the No.1 seed, her first top seed at a Grand Slam
- Needs to reach SF AND finish one round better than Iga Swiatek to retain PIF WTA World No.1 Ranking
- Through to her 11th quarterfinal at Grand Slam events, and a third at the Australian Open after 2023 and 2024.
- Since 2020, Sabalenka's 11 Grand Slam quarterfinal appearances is the most of any WTA player
- Is the fifth player in the past decade to reach three consecutive quarterfinals at the Australian Open after Serena Williams, Karolina Pliskova, Ashleigh Barty and Jessica Pegula.
- Has won 18-straight at the Australian Open, the first woman to win 18 straight at the Australian Open since Victoria Azarenka (2012-14).
- Sabalenka (83.1%, 54-11) currently holds the best win rate among active players at Grand Slam events on hard court.
- Since 2000, Sabalenka (83.1%) is in the top five for Women's Singles win rate on hard court at Grand Slam events – Serena Williams, Jennifer Capriati, Kim Clijsters, Justine Henin.
- Has won 21 of last 22 matches at the Slams after taking the first set – her only loss coming to Mirra Andreieva (2024 Roland Garros QF)

Pavlyuchenkova:

- Contesting her 63rd Grand Slam main draw overall; her career-best Grand Slam result was reaching the 2021 Roland Garros final (l. Krejčíková)
- Holds 91-62 record at Grand Slam events (153 matches); one of six active players with more than 150 women's singles major matches played along with Azarenka, Kvitová, Wozniacki, Halep and Keys
- Has reached her 9th Grand Slam quarterfinal and first at the Australian Open since 2020
- Only two active players to not have won a Grand Slam event have reached more Grand Slam quarterfinals than Pavlyuchenkova (9) – Elina Svitolina (12) and Madison Keys (11)
- Her win over Vekić in R16 was her first WTA Top 20 win at a Grand Slam event since defeating Liudmila Samsonova at Roland Garros (R64) in 2023
- This is her first quarterfinal at a WTA-level event since Cincinnati last August
- Bidding to make 1st Grand Slam hard court QF since 2023 Roland Garros
- Faces No.1 Aryna Sabalenka in QF today; facing WTA World No.1 for 11th time in career; lone win over WTA World No.1 came at 2017 Monterrey (d. Angelique Kerber)
- At 33 years, 207 days old is the oldest player remaining in the draw; with a win, would be the oldest Australian Open semifinalist since 2021 - Serena Williams (39y, 147d - SF) - slightly older than Victoria Azarenka (33y, 182d) in 2023



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[3] Coco Gauff (USA #3) vs. [11] Paula Badosa (ESP #12)

Series tied 3-3

Gauff:

- Since 2020, only two have reached more Grand Slam quarterfinals than Coco Gauff (8) – Aryna Sabalenka (11) and Iga Swiatek (9)
- Has won her first nine matches of the season, the youngest player to win her first nine WTA-level matches in consecutive seasons since Monica Seles (1992-93).
- Since 2000 only three have reached more Grand Slam quarterfinals than Gauff (8) before turning 21 – Maria Sharapova, Serena Williams and Kim Clijsters.
- Career-best Australian Open result is her SF run last year (l. eventual champion Sabalenka)
- Owns 7-12 record vs. Top 20 ranked opponents at the Slams (1-4 in 2024)
- This is her 9th grand slam QF appearance; looking to reach her 5th grand slam semifinal

Badosa:

- Making her 6th appearance at the Australian Open; has equaled her best result (also R16 in 2022, l. Keys)
- Overall this is her 20th Grand Slam main draw appearance; this is her third grand slam QF appearance having reached QF at 2021 Roland-Garros (l. Zidensek) and 2024 US Open (l. Navarro)
- The last Spanish woman to reach the SF at a Grand Slam was Garbine Muguruza (2020 Australian Open, R-Up)
- Seeking first career win over a Top 10 opponent at a Grand Slam - previously 0-3
- Has four career wins vs. Top 3 ranked opponents recording wins over No.1 Ashleigh Barty (2021 Charleston), No.2 Aryna Sabalenka (2021 WTA Finals), No.3 Aryna Sabalenka (2021 Cincinnati) and No.3 Jessica Pegula (2024 Beijing)
- Is currently ranked No.12; this time last year was ranked No.100; has a chance to return to Top 10 after the tournament

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32 **ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA**
(27)

(1) **ARYNA SABALENKA** **1**

1991-07-03	Date of Birth	1998-05-05
Dubai, United Arab Emirates	Residence	
Right-handed (two-handed backhand)	Plays	Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
5' 9" (1.76m)	Height	5' 11" (1.82m)
11	Career-High Ranking	1
\$14,468,729	Career Prize Money	\$30,299,298
\$10,190	Season Prize Money	\$192,475
0 / 12	Singles Titles YTD / Career	1 / 18
92-62 (Runner-Up: 2021 ROLAND-GARROS)	Grand Slam W-L (best)	81-23 (Champion: 2024 US OPEN, AUSTRALIAN OPEN; 2023 AUSTRALIAN OPEN)
4-0 / 26-16 (Quarter-Finalist: 2025, 2020, 2019, 2017)	YTD / Career AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (best)	4-0 / 26-5 (Champion: 2024, 2023)
4-1 / 414-309	YTD / Career W-L	9-0 / 314-124



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HEAD TO HEAD RECORD

YEAR	TOURNAMENT	SURFACE	ROUND	WINNER	SCORE/ RESULT	TIME
2021	ROLAND-GARROS	CLAY	3r	Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova	6-4 2-6 6-0	1h 40m
2021	MADRID	CLAY	SF	Aryna Sabalenka	6-2 6-3	1h 4m
2019	TORONTO	HARD	1r	Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova	3-6 6-3 7-5	2h 11m

RANKING HISTORY

TOP RANK	YEAR-END	YEAR	TOP RANK	YEAR-END
21	30	2024	1	1
58	59	2023	1	2
11	367	2022	2	5
11	11	2021	2	2
29	38	2020	10	10
30	30	2019	9	11
15	42	2018	11	11
14	15	2017	76	78
17	28	2016	154	159
23	28	2015	539	548



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TOURNAMENT HISTORY

CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. Y. YUAN (#53) 6-4 4-6 6-3 (2h 16m)
2r: d. A. POTAPOVA (#36) 7-6 2-6 6-2 (2h 24m)
3r: d. L. SIEGEMUND (#97) 6-1 6-2 (1h 32m)
4r: d. D. VEKIC (#19) 7-6 6-0 (1h 45m)

Total time on court: 7h 57m

PLAYER NOTES

- Making 17th appearance at Australian Open, where her best result was reaching QF stage on three occasions in 2020 (l. Muguruza), 2019 (l. Collins), and 2017 (l. V. Williams)
- Contesting her 63rd Grand Slam main draw overall; Career-best Grand Slam result was reaching the 2021 Roland Garros final (l. Krejčíková)
- Has defeated Yue Yuan, Anastasia Potapova, Laura Siegemund and Donna Vekic so far this week to reach her first QF since making the QF at Cincinnati 2024
- Through to the QF at Australian Open for the fourth time (9th Grand Slam QF overall)
- Holds 92-62 record at Grand Slam events (154 matches); one of six active players with more than 150 women's singles major matches played along Azarenka, Kvitová, Wozniacki, Halep and Keys
- Faces No.1 Aryna Sabalenka in QF today; facing WTA World No.1 for 11th time in career; lone win over WTA World No.1 came at 2017 Monterrey (d. Angelique Kerber)
- Record in WTA QF matches stands at 31-51
- With a win, would be the oldest Australian Open semifinalist since 2021 - Serena Williams (39y, 147d - SF) - slightly older than Victoria Azarenka (33y, 182d) in 2023)
- 9 of her 12 WTA titles have come on hard court, most recently at 2017 Hong Kong
- Is currently ranked No.32; this time last year was ranked No.46

CURRENT TOURNAMENT

4r: d. M. ANDREEVA (#15) 6-1 6-2 (1h 2m)
3r: d. C. TAUSON (#42) 7-6 6-4 (2h 6m)
2r: d. J. BOUZAS MANEIRO (#54) 6-3 7-5 (1h 34m)
1r: d. S. STEPHENS (#81) 6-3 6-2 (1h 11m)

Total time on court: 5h 53m

PLAYER NOTES

- Two-time defending champion making 8th appearance at Australian Open; won 1st Grand Slam title at Melbourne Park in 2023 (d. Rybakina) and 2nd in 2024 (d. Zheng Qinwen)
- Owns a 3rd Grand Slam title at 2024 US Open (d. Pegula)
- Through to her 11th Grand Slam QF and 3rd at Australian Open (2023, 2024)
- Playing 2025 Australian Open as the No.1 seed - first time as the top seed at a Slam
- Has defeated Sloane Stephens, Jessica Bouzas Maneiro, Clara Tauson and Mirra Andreeva so far this week
- Since 2020, has reached the most women's singles QFs at Grand Slam events of any player
- Has won her last 18 Australian Open matches - last loss at Melbourne Park came to Kaia Kanepi in the 2022 R16; first player to do win 18 straight at Melbourne Park since Victoria Azarenka in (2012-14)
- Is the youngest player to win 18 consecutive Grand Slam matches on hard court since Serena Williams (2002-04)
- Record in WTA QF matches stands at 46-23
- Won 16 of her 18 WTA titles on hard court, including 3 Grand Slam titles (2023 and 2024 Australian Open, 2024 US Open); began 2025 with title run in Brisbane (d. Polina Kudermetova in F)
- Is currently ranked No.1; this time last year was ranked No.2
- Last No.1 player to win the Australian Open was Ashleigh Barty in 2022
- Needs to reach SF AND finish one round better than Iga Swiatek to retain PIF WTA World No.1 Ranking
- Martina Hingis from 1997-1999 was the last player to win three in a row at the Australian Open

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RECENT TOURNAMENT HISTORY

2024	Result	Rank: 46	Seed: -
2r	L	P. BADOSA (#100) 6-2 6-3	
1r	W	D. VEKIC (#25) 6-4 6-4	
2023	Result	Rank: 364	Seed: -
1r	L	C. GIORGI (#70) 6-0 6-1	
2022	Result	Rank: 11	Seed: 10
3r	L	S. CIRSTEA (#38) 6-3 2-6 6-2	
2r	W	S. STOSUR (#487) 6-2 6-2	
1r	W	A. BONDAR (#92) 6-2 6-1	
2021	Result	Rank: 39	Seed: -
1r	L	N. OSAKA (#3) 6-1 6-2	
2020	Result	Rank: 30	Seed: 30
QF	L	G. MUGURUZA (#32) 7-5 6-3	
4r	W	A. KERBER (#18) 6-7(5) 7-6(4) 6-2	
3r	W	K. PLISKOVA (#2) 7-6(4) 7-6(3)	
2r	W	T. TOWNSEND (#79) 7-5 7-6(1)	
1r	W	N. STOJANOVIC (#85) 6-1 7-5	

2024	Result	Rank: 2	Seed: 2
F	W	Q. ZHENG (#15) 6-3 6-2	
SF	W	C. GAUFF (#4) 7-6(2) 6-4	
QF	W	B. KREJCIKOVA (#11) 6-2 6-3	
4r	W	A. ANISIMOVA (#442) 6-3 6-2	
3r	W	L. TSURENKO (#33) 6-0 6-0	
2r	W	B. FRUHVIRTOVA (#107) 6-3 6-2	
1r	W	E. SEIDEL (#173) 6-0 6-1	
2023	Result	Rank: 5	Seed: 5
F	W	E. RYBAKINA (#25) 4-6 6-3 6-4	
SF	W	M. LINETTE (#45) 7-6(1) 6-2	
QF	W	D. VEKIC (#64) 6-3 6-2	
4r	W	B. BENCIC (#10) 7-5 6-2	
3r	W	E. MERTENS (#32) 6-2 6-3	
2r	W	S. ROGERS (#51) 6-3 6-1	
1r	W	T. MARTINCOVA (#74) 6-1 6-4	
2022	Result	Rank: 2	Seed: 2
4r	L	K. KANEPI (#115) 5-7 6-2 7-6(7)	
3r	W	M. VONDROUSOVA (#41) 4-6 6-3 6-1	
2r	W	X. WANG (#100) 1-6 6-4 6-2	
1r	W	S. HUNTER (#128) 5-7 6-3 6-2	
2021	Result	Rank: 7	Seed: 7
4r	L	S. WILLIAMS (#11) 6-4 2-6 6-4	
3r	W	A. LI (#69) 6-3 6-1	
2r	W	D. KASATKINA (#75) 7-6(5) 6-3	
1r	W	V. HRUNCAKOVA (#100) 6-0 6-4	
2020	Result	Rank: 12	Seed: 11
1r	L	C. SUÁREZ NAVARRO (#54) 7-6(6) 7-6(6)	



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SEASON 2025 HISTORY

- Played 1r at Adelaide (l. Vondrousova)

- Opened 2025 as champion at Brisbane (d. R-UP Kudermetova)

VALUE	WTA RANK	MATCH STATS	VALUE	WTA RANK
2	83	Aces	25	9
63.6%	50	First serve %	61.6%	72
64.0%	48	First Serve points won %	76.8%	1
34.9%	100	Second serve points won %	51.2%	19
53.4%	79	Overall service points won %	67.0%	2
60.0%	65	Service games won %	88.2%	3
53.8%	67	Break points saved %	76.9%	2
28.8%	91	First serve return points won %	37.7%	37
56.8%	34	Second serve return points won %	60.4%	16
17.6%	106	Break points converted %	50.0%	32
20.0%	87	Return games won %	38.0%	28
39.3%	77	Return points won %	45.2%	31



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TITLES

SINGLES FINALS

Champion (12)

2018 - STRASBOURG
2017 - HONG KONG, RABAT, MONTERREY
2015 - LINZ
2014 - MOSCOW, PARIS
2013 - OEIRAS (ESTORIL), MONTERREY
2011 - MONTERREY
2010 - ISTANBUL, MONTERREY

Runner-Up (9)

2021 - ROLAND-GARROS
2019 - MOSCOW, OSAKA
2017 - TOKYO
2015 - MOSCOW, WASHINGTON DC
2013 - SEOUL, BRISBANE
2012 - WASHINGTON DC

DOUBLES FINALS

Champion (6)

2022 - ROME (w/Kudrmetova)
2017 - SYDNEY (w/Babos)
2013 - MADRID (w/Safarova)
2012 - CHARLESTON (w/Safarova)
2011 - BRISBANE (w/Kleybanova)
2008 - FES (w/Cirstea)

Runner-Up (4)

2023 - ADELAIDE #2 (w/Rybakina)
2019 - STUTTGART (w/Safarova)
2015 - 'S-HERTOGENBOSCH (w/Jankovic)
2008 - PALERMO (w/Kudryavtseva)

SINGLES FINALS

Champion (18)

2025 - BRISBANE
2024 - WUHAN, US OPEN, CINCINNATI,
AUSTRALIAN OPEN
2023 - MADRID, AUSTRALIAN OPEN, ADELAIDE #1
2021 - MADRID, ABU DHABI
2020 - LINZ, OSTRAVA, DOHA
2019 - ZHUHAI, WUHAN, SHENZHEN
2018 - WUHAN, NEW HAVEN

Runner-Up (14)

2024 - ROME, MADRID, BRISBANE
2023 - US OPEN, STUTTGART, INDIAN WELLS
2022 - WTA FINALS, 'S-HERTOGENBOSCH,
STUTTGART
2021 - STUTTGART
2019 - SAN JOSE
2018 - EASTBOURNE, LUGANO
2017 - TIANJIN

DOUBLES FINALS

Champion (6)

2021 - BERLIN (w/Azarenka), AUSTRALIAN OPEN
(w/Mertens)
2020 - OSTRAVA (w/Mertens)
2019 - US OPEN (w/Mertens), MIAMI (w/Mertens),
INDIAN WELLS (w/Mertens)

Runner-Up (2)

2019 - WUHAN (w/Mertens)
2018 - LUGANO (w/Lapko)



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GRAND SLAMS

AUSTRALIAN OPEN	ROLAND GARROS	WIMBLEDON	US OPEN		AUSTRALIAN OPEN	ROLAND GARROS	WIMBLEDON	US OPEN
2r	2r	2r	3r	2024	WON	QF		WON
1r	QF		2r	2023	WON	SF	SF	RUP
3r				2022	4r	3r		SF
1r	RUP	3r	4r	2021	4r	3r	SF	SF
QF	2r			2020	1r	3r		2r
QF	1r	1r	2r	2019	3r	2r	1r	2r
2r	2r	1r	1r	2018	1r	1r	1r	4r
QF	2r	1r	1r	2017			2r	
1r	3r	QF	3r	2016				
1r	1r	2r	2r	2015				
3r	2r	1r	2r	2014				
1r	2r	1r	3r	2013				
2r	3r	2r	2r	2012				
3r	QF	2r	QF	2011				
2r	3r	3r	4r	2010				
1r	3r	2r	1r	2009				
	2r	3r	2r	2008				
		1r		2007				

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CAREER MILESTONES

- In 2024 reached SF at Linz (l. eventual champion Ostapenko) and Doha (l. Rybakina); contested QF at San Diego (l. Kostyuk), Adelaide (l. Pegula) and Cincinnati (l. Badosa); her best Grand Slam result of the season came at the US Open during a 3r run (l. Swiatek)
- Having been out of action since May 2022 with knee injury, returned to action in 2023 at Adelaide, reaching doubles final w/Rybakina; in singles, advanced to SF at Tokyo (l. Kudermetova) and QF at Strasbourg (l. Davis), Roland Garros (l. Muchova) and Hong Kong (l. Siniakova); R-Up at WTA 125 event at Contrexeville (l. Rus)
- Also in 2023 played several ITF Circuit events as part of comeback, restoring ranking into Top 60 by season's end
- Ended 2022 campaign in May due to recurring knee injury; played sparingly in first half of the year, with highlight a first doubles title in five years (w/Kudermetova)
- Enjoyed resurgent year in 2021, returning to Top 20 and advancing to maiden Grand Slam final, finishing R-Up at Roland Garros (l. Krejckikova)
- Enjoyed successful Olympics, reaching QF in singles (l. eventual gold medalist Bencic in 3s) and winning gold in mixed doubles (w/Rublev, d. Vesnina/Karatsev in F)
- Also helped Russia win the Billie Jean King Cup finals in November, winning two of her three singles rubbers
- At Madrid, reached first SF since 2019 (l. Sabalenka); upset three Top 20 players en route, No.9 Ka.Pliskova in 2r, No.14Brady in 3r and No.20 Muchova in QF
- At 2020 Roland Garros, made 50th main draw appearance at a major - one of 10 active players to reach this milestone
- Upset No.2 Ka.Pliskova and former champion Kerber en route to QF at 2020 Australian Open
- Advanced to two finals in 2019 - both at Premier-level - at Osaka (l. Osaka in F) and Moscow (l. Bencic in F). Also made QF in Melbourne in 2019 to match best Grand Slam result (l. Collins), upsetting No.9 Bertens and No.5 Stephens en route
- Notched only win over a reigning World No.1 against Kerber during run to fourth Monterrey title in 2017
- Represented Russia at 2016 Rio Olympics, losing to eventual gold medalist Puig in 2r
- In doubles, owns five titles and has reached QF of all four majors - most recently at 2021 Roland
- Reached seven finals across 2024, defending her Australian Open crown, winning the US Open and also won titles at Cincinnati and Wuhan. Recaptured the No.1 ranking in October and finished the season as the WTA Year-End No.1 for the first time in her career
- Outstanding 2023 saw her win debut Grand Slam title at Australian Open (d. Rybakina in F), reach second Major final at US Open (l. Gauff in F) and become the WTA World No.1 player for the first time in career (after US Open). In addition won titles at Adelaide and Madrid.
- Highlight of 2022 season was R-Up finish at WTA Finals in Fort Worth (l. Garcia in F); upset No.1 Swiatek, No.2 Jabeur and No.3 Pegula en route to final - only the fourth woman in history to beat the No.1, No.2 and No.3 at the same tournament
- Lifted two titles during 2021 campaign, at Abu Dhabi and Madrid, while was R-Up at Stuttgart. Also reached a further three SFs, including at Wimbledon and US Open
- Rose to career-high No.2 in rankings on August 23, 2021
- In doubles, lifted second major at 2021 Australian Open (w/Mertens, d. Krejckikova/Siniakova in F)
- Won final nine matches of 2020 to end the year with back-to-back titles - at Ostrava (d. Azarenka in F) and Linz (d. Mertens in F) - and ranked at No.10
- Having also taken home the silverware at Doha (d. Kvitova in F), was one of two players (also Halep) to lift three singles titles during disrupted 2020 season
- Ended as World No.11 for the second straight year in 2019 after capturing three WTA singles titles at Shenzhen (d. Riske in F), Wuhan (d. Riske in F) and Zhuhai (d. Bertens in F)
- Made Top-10 debut on January 28, 2019 following 3r run at 2019 Australian Open
- Ended 2019 at No.2 in WTA doubles rankings after capturing first Grand Slam doubles trophy at US Open (w/Mertens, d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Earlier in the season, the pair claimed the 'Sunshine Double' by winning back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejckikova/Siniakova in F) and Miami (d. Stosur/ Zhang in F)
- Qualified for WTA Finals Shenzhen in doubles (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

Garros w/Rybakina. Career-high doubles ranking is No.21 (September 16, 2013)

- In 2011, won 39 main draw matches, one title and reached first two Grand Slam QFs to end the year inside Top 20 for the first time
- Made Top 20 debut at No.20 on September 13, 2010, after R16 showing at US Open
- Won the first title of her career at Monterrey in 2010 (d. Hantuchova in F); has gone on to lift this title three more times (2011, 2013 and 2017)
- Advanced to maiden WTA SF at 2009 Indian Wells, scoring first Top 10 wins of her career en route, over No.3 Jankovic and No.10 A.Radwanska
- Broke into Top 100 in singles on July 7, 2008 - following run through qualifying to 3r at Wimbledon - and entered Top 50 on November 3 of the same year
- Reached first two WTA QFs in 2008, first on clay at Palermo and then on hard at Tokyo [Japan Open]
- Made Grand Slam debut at 2007 Wimbledon as a WC, losing 6-0 6-1 to No.10 seed Hantuchova
- Played first WTA main draw as a wildcard at 2006 Moscow
- Named 2006 ITF Junior World Champion, having won girls' singles titles at Australian Open (2006-07) and US Open (2006)

- Also in 2018, was R-Up at Lugano (l. Mertens) and Eastbourne (l. Wozniacki), made SF at Cincinnati, reached five QFs and produced a career-best Grand Slam run to R16 at US Open
- Entered Top 50 on April 16, 2018, after Lugano run, and Top 20 on August 27 of the same year, following New Haven title
- Broke into Top 100 at No.76 on October 16, 2017 after reaching first Tour-level final at Tianjin (l. Sharapova). Also in 2017 made SF at Tashkent (l. Babos) and lifting WTA 125k Series title at Mumbai (d. Jakupovic)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut 2017 Wimbledon, falling in 2r (as qualifier, d. Khromacheva, l. Witthoeft)
- Fell 1r on main draw debut at 2017 Dubai (as qualifier, l. Ka.Bondarenko)
- Member of Belarus Billie Jean King Cup team that lost to USA in 2017 final - scored first Top-20 win of career with defeat of No.13 Stephens during final in Minsk
- WTA qualifying debut came at 2016 Rabat
- Lifted first three ITF Circuit titles in 2015, including a 13-match win streak towards the year's end, bringing back-to-back trophies in Antalya, Turkey
- Made debut on ITF Circuit in Minsk in 2012

OTHER INFORMATION

- Formerly worked with her brother Aleksandr Pavlyuchenkov
- Mother's name is Marina. Grandmother played basketball for USSR; grandfather was high-level basketball referee; father was Olympic-level canoeist; mother was a swimmer
- Introduced to tennis at age 6 by family
- Baseline player whose favorite surface is clay; favorite shot is forehand down the line
- Speaks Russian, English and French
- Likes comedy movies; favorite actors are Johnny Depp and Ben Stiller
- Favorite music is R&B, hip-hop, favorite book is Eat, Pray, Love, favorite foods are Japanese and Russian
- Enjoys karaoke, shopping, dancing, seeing friends, music, sleeping
- Best memories are winning 2006 Australian Open juniors, first WTA title in Monterrey and playing World TeamTennis

- Coached by Anton Dubrov;
- Previously coached by Dmitry Tursunov and Didi Kindlmann
- Started playing tennis when she was 6 by an accident when her father Sergey drove by the tennis courts and decided to give it a try
- Has a sweet tooth and considers something sweet as a perfect present; loves her grandmother's cooking, and looks forward to her pancakes when she is away from home
- Has a tiger tattoo on her left arm, which earned her the nickname "The Tiger"
- She spends her time off with family, catching up with friends, or reading; her favorite book is "The Count of Monte Cristo"

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(3) GAUFF** **3**
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA

1997-11-15	Date of Birth	2004-03-13
Dubai, UAE	Residence	Delray Beach, FL, USA
Right-handed (two-handed backhand)	Plays	Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
5' 11" (1.80m)	Height	5' 9" (1.75m)
2	Career-High Ranking	2
\$7,895,679	Career Prize Money	\$22,488,989
\$34,470	Season Prize Money	\$1,814,000
0 / 4	Singles Titles YTD / Career	2 / 11
37-19 (Quarter-Finalist: 2025 AUSTRALIAN OPEN; 2024 US OPEN; 2021 ROLAND-GARROS)	Grand Slam W-L (best)	64-20 (Champion: 2023 US OPEN)
4-0 / 10-5 (Quarter-Finalist: 2025)	YTD / Career AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (best)	4-0 / 16-5 (Semi-Finalist: 2024)
5-2 / 153-89	YTD / Career W-L	14-0 / 214-85



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HEAD TO HEAD RECORD

YEAR	TOURNAMENT	SURFACE	ROUND	WINNER	SCORE/ RESULT	TIME
2024	BEIJING	HARD	SF	Coco Gauff	4-6 6-4 6-2	2h 20m
2024	ROME	CLAY	4r	Coco Gauff	5-7 6-4 6-1	2h 27m
2023	MADRID	CLAY	3r	Paula Badosa	6-3 6-0	1h 11m
2022	SAN JOSE	HARD	QF	Paula Badosa	7-6(4) 6-2	1h 26m
2022	DOHA	HARD	3r	Coco Gauff	6-2 6-3	1h 17m
2021	INDIAN WELLS	HARD	3r	Paula Badosa	6-2 6-2	55m

RANKING HISTORY

TOP RANK	YEAR-END	YEAR	TOP RANK	YEAR-END
11	12	2024	2	3
11	66	2023	3	3
2	13	2022	4	7
8	8	2021	19	22
69	70	2020	47	48
86	97	2019	68	68
143	143	2018	874	875
242	247	2017	-	-
222	314	2016	-	-
193	220	2015	-	-

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TOURNAMENT HISTORY

CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. X. WANG (#37) 6-3 7-6 (1h 27m)
2r: d. T. GIBSON (#150) 6-1 6-0 (48m)
3r: d. M. KOSTYUK (#18) 6-4 4-6 6-3 (2h 32m)
4r: d. O. DANILOVIC (#55) 6-1 7-6 (1h 20m)

Total time on court: 6h 7m

PLAYER NOTES

- Making her 6th appearance at the Australian Open, where her previous best result was R16 run in 2022 (l. Keys)
- Overall this is her 20th Grand Slam main draw appearance; this is her third grand slam QF appearance; looking to reach her first Grand Slam semifinal
- Also reached QF at 2021 Roland-Garros (l. Zidanecek) and 2024 US Open (l. Navarro)
- The last Spanish woman to reach the SF at a Grand Slam was Garbine Muguruza (2020 Australian Open, R-Up)
- Has beaten Xinyu Wang, Talia Gibson, Marta Kostyuk and Olga Danilovic so far this week
- Faces No.3 Coco Gauff in QF today; seeking first career win over a Top 10 opponent at a Grand Slam - previously 0-3
- Has four career wins vs. Top 3 ranked opponents recording wins over No.1 Ashleigh Barty (2021 Charleston), No.2 Aryna Sabalenka (2021 WTA Finals), No.3 Aryna Sabalenka (2021 Cincinnati) and No.3 Jessica Pegula (2024 Beijing)
- Record in WTA QF matches stands at 16-13
- Three-time hard court champion: Washington DC in 2024; Sydney in 2022; Indian Wells in 2021
- Best result by Spain at Australian Open was Runner-Up run by Garbiñe Muguruza in 2020, Conchita Martínez in 1998, Arantxa Sanchez vicario in 1995 and 1994
- Is currently ranked No.12; this time last year was ranked No.100

CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. S. KENIN (#74) 6-3 6-3 (1h 20m)
2r: d. J. BURRAGE (#173) 6-3 7-5 (1h 29m)
3r: d. L. FERNANDEZ (#29) 6-4 6-2 (1h 16m)
4r: d. B. BENCIC (#294) 5-7 6-2 6-1 (2h 26m)

Total time on court: 6h 31m

PLAYER NOTES

- Making 6th appearance at Australian Open, where her previous and best result was reaching SF in 2024 (l. eventual champion Sabalenka)
- Has beaten Sofia Kenin, Jodie Burrage, Leylah Fernandez and Belinda Bencic to remain undefeated in 2025 (9-0); has only dropped one set since her season began at United Cup in Sydney
- Faces No.12 Paula Badosa in QF today; owns 7-12 record vs. Top 20 ranked opponents at the Slams (1-4 in 2024)
- This is her 9th grand slam QF appearance; looking to reach her 5th grand slam semifinal
- Since 2000 only three have reached more Grand Slam quarterfinals than Gauff (8) before turning 21 - Maria Sharapova, Serena Williams and Kim Clijsters
- Record in WTA QF matches stands at 24-16
- Eight of 9 WTA Titles have come on hard court, including 2023 US Open title
- Last American to win the Australian Open was Sofia Kenin in 2020
- Is currently ranked No.3; this time last year was ranked No.4
- Winner will face Sabalenka or Pavlyuchenkova in the next round

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RECENT TOURNAMENT HISTORY

2024	Result	Rank: 100	Seed: -
3r	L	A. ANISIMOVA (#442) 7-5 6-4	
2r	W	A. PAVLYUCHENKOVA (#46) 6-2 6-3	
1r	W	T. TOWNSEND (#73) 6-1 6-3	
2022	Result	Rank: 6	Seed: 8
4r	L	M. KEYS (#51) 6-3 6-1	
3r	W	M. KOSTYUK (#66) 6-2 5-7 6-4	
2r	W	M. TREVISAN (#111) 6-0 6-3	
1r	W	A. TOMLJANOVIC (#43) 6-4 6-0	
2021	Result	Rank: 70	Seed: -
1r	L	L. SAMSONOVA (#130) 6-7(4) 7-6(4) 7-5	
2020	Result	Rank: 97	Seed: -
2r	L	P. KVITOVA (#8) 7-5 7-5	
1r	W	J. LARSSON (#215) 6-1 6-0	
2019	Result	Rank: 141	Seed: -
1r	L	K. BIRRELL (#240) 6-4 6-2	

2024	Result	Rank: 4	Seed: 4
SF	L	A. SABALENKA (#2) 7-6(2) 6-4	
QF	W	M. KOSTYUK (#37) 7-6(6) 6-7(3) 6-2	
4r	W	M. FRECH (#69) 6-1 6-2	
3r	W	A. PARKS (#82) 6-0 6-2	
2r	W	C. DOLEHIDE (#43) 7-6(2) 6-2	
1r	W	A. SCHMIEDLOVA (#68) 6-3 6-0	
2023	Result	Rank: 7	Seed: 7
4r	L	J. OSTAPENKO (#17) 7-5 6-3	
3r	W	B. PERA (#41) 6-3 6-2	
2r	W	E. RADUCANU (#77) 6-3 7-6(4)	
1r	W	K. SINIAKOVA (#46) 6-1 6-4	
2022	Result	Rank: 16	Seed: 18
1r	L	Q. WANG (#110) 6-4 6-2	
2021	Result	Rank: 48	Seed: -
2r	L	E. SVITOLINA (#5) 6-4 6-3	
1r	W	J. TEICHMANN (#58) 6-3 6-2	
2020	Result	Rank: 67	Seed: -
4r	L	S. KENIN (#15) 6-7(5) 6-3 6-0	
3r	W	N. OSAKA (#4) 6-3 6-4	
2r	W	S. CIRSTEVA (#74) 4-6 6-3 7-5	
1r	W	V. WILLIAMS (#55) 7-6(5) 6-3	



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SEASON 2025 HISTORY

- Opened season playing R32 at Brisbane (l. Avanesyan)
- Made 2r at Adelaide (l. Krueger)

- Opened 2025 becoming United Cup Champion representing the US (5-0 in singles play)

VALUE	WTA RANK	MATCH STATS	VALUE	WTA RANK
12	35	Aces	22	12
56.6%	103	First serve %	64.2%	47
66.3%	31	First Serve points won %	74.6%	4
45.5%	46	Second serve points won %	40.2%	82
57.2%	43	Overall service points won %	62.3%	11
68.2%	38	Service games won %	80.4%	9
62.2%	30	Break points saved %	62.5%	28
40.7%	15	First serve return points won %	46.5%	3
50.4%	78	Second serve return points won %	55.6%	46
32.6%	88	Break points converted %	62.2%	12
31.1%	58	Return games won %	50.0%	4
44.2%	39	Return points won %	50.0%	3



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TITLES & GRAND SLAMS

SINGLES FINALS

Champion (4)
2024 - WASHINGTON DC
2022 - SYDNEY
2021 - INDIAN WELLS, BELGRADE

SINGLES FINALS

Champion (11)
2025 - UNITED CUP, UNITED CUP
2024 - WTA FINALS, BEIJING, AUCKLAND
2023 - US OPEN, CINCINNATI, WASHINGTON DC, AUCKLAND
2021 - PARMA
2019 - LINZ

Runner-Up (1)
2022 - ROLAND GARROS

DOUBLES FINALS

Champion (9)
2024 - ROLAND GARROS (w/Siniakova)
2023 - MIAMI (w/Pegula), DOHA (w/Pegula)
2022 - SAN DIEGO (w/Pegula), TORONTO (w/Pegula), DOHA (w/Pegula)
2021 - PARMA (w/Mcnally)
2019 - LUXEMBOURG (w/Mcnally), WASHINGTON DC (w/Mcnally)

Runner-Up (6)
2024 - ROME (w/Routliffe)
2023 - ROME (w/Pegula), MADRID (w/Pegula)
2022 - ROLAND GARROS (w/Pegula), STUTTGART (w/Zhang)
2021 - US OPEN (w/Mcnally)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN	ROLAND GARROS	WIMBLEDON	US OPEN		AUSTRALIAN OPEN	ROLAND GARROS	WIMBLEDON	US OPEN
3r	3r	4r	QF	2024	SF	SF	4r	4r
		2r		2023	4r	QF	1r	WON
4r	3r	4r	2r	2022	1r	RUP	3r	QF
1r	QF	4r	2r	2021	2r	QF	4r	2r
2r	4r		1r	2020	4r	2r		1r
1r		1r	1r	2019			4r	3r

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CAREER MILESTONES

- Voted 2024 WTA Comeback Player of the Year after finishing the year at No.12 (after finishing 2023 at No.66); won 4th career title at Washington DC and also reached SF at Cincinnati, Beijing and Ningbo; also advanced to QF at US Open
- 2023 was a difficult season for Badosa; while she made the SF at Adelaide #2, reached back-to-back QF at Charleston and Stuttgart and an additional QF at Rome, she withdrew from Roland Garros with a back injury. Her last match of the year was at Wimbledon, where she fell in the R64. She ended her season afterwards due to continuing injury
- In 2022, Badosa rose to career-high ranking of No.2 (April 25), won one title, at Sydney and advanced to SF at Indian Wells, Stuttgart and San Jose
- Captured the first two WTA singles titles of her career in 2021 at Belgrade (d. Konjuh in F) and Indian Wells (d. Azarenka in F)
- Qualified for AKRON WTA Finals Guadalajara, where she advanced to the SF stage
- Broke into the WTA Top 20 on October 18, 2021 after winning the Indian Wells title and reached the Top 10 on November 8, 2021
- Nominated for 2021 WTA Most Improved Player of the Year (won by Krejčíková), as voted on by members of the media
- In 2021 also advanced to SF at Madrid, Charleston and Lyon and QFs at Roland-Garros, Cincinnati and Olympics
- At 2020 Roland Garros, upset former finalist Stephens and 2017 champion Ostapenko en route to reaching R16 for the first time at a major. That year also reached SF at Istanbul (l. Bouchard)
- Campaign in 2019 highlighted by SF run at Palermo (l. Bertens) and QF showing at Seoul (l. Y.Wang); also fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at Australian Open (as qualifier, l. Birrell)
- Finished 2018 inside Top 200 for the first time (at No.143); picked up three ITF titles at \$25k ITF/Glasgow-UK, ITF/\$25k Les Franqueses del Valles - FRA and ITF/\$60k Valencia-ESP
- Fell in qualifying at 2018 Wimbledon, Madrid and US Open
- Claimed third title on ITF Circuit in 2017 at ITF/\$25k El Espinar; Fell 1r at Miami and in qualifying at Madrid
- In 2016, fell 1r at Miami, Madrid and Mallorca and in qualifying at Rio de Janeiro
- As wildcard, made breakthrough on WTA Tour with 3r run at 2015 Miami Open (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Went three for three in finals in 2024, winning Auckland, Beijing and a historic first WTA Finals Riyadh title. Success in Saudi Arabia saw her win a record \$4.8m in prize money, the most ever awarded in women's professional sports, and defeat the World No.1 and No.2 at the same event. Posted a new career-high of No.2 in June
- Won debut Grand Slam singles crown in 2023 lifting title on home soil at US Open (d. Sabalenka in F). Picked up another three titles in 2023, marking first WTA 1000 title at Cincinnati and debut WTA 500 title at Washington DC, in addition to WTA 250 Auckland. In doubles was co-ranked No.1 with Pegula after US Open.
- In 2022, reached maiden Grand Slam final at Roland-Garros (l. Swiatek); was the youngest major finalist since Sharapova won 2004 Wimbledon
- Made Top-10 debut on September 12, 2022, following QF run at US Open (l. Garcia)
- Highlight of 2021 campaign was completing singles-doubles title sweep at Parma; defeated Q.Wang in singles final and teamed up w/McNally to win doubles
- In 2021 also reached SF at Adelaide and Rome, while at the Slams made QF at Roland-Garros and R16 at Wimbledon
- Finished R-Up in doubles at 2021 US Open (w/McNally, l. Stosur/Zhang)
- First cracked the Top 50 on February 24, 2020 at No.49, following a R16 appearance at Australian Open to tie her career best Grand Slam result - during run, defeated V.Williams in 1r and her first Top-5 opponent in No.4 Osaka in 3r (l. eventual champion Kenin in 3s)
- 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
- At 15y 214d, her title run in Linz made her youngest to win a WTA tour-level title since Vaidisova (15y 177d) won Tashkent in 2004
- 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 15y 144d, became the youngest player to win a doubles title since May 1995 (Hingis won Hamburg at 14y 219d)
- Reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon on Grand Slam main draw debut defeating V.Williams in 1r (l.

- Came through qualifying at 2015 Madrid, fell 1r to Errani via ret. w/left leg injury
- 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; now owns seven singles titles at this level
- Played first professional tournament of career at \$10k ITF/Gexto-ESP in 2012 (l. in 1r)
- Won girls' singles title at 2015 Roland Garros (d. Kalinskaya in F) and reached QF at Roland Garros and Wimbledon in 2014; finished 2015 as No.8 in ITF World Junior rankings

- eventual champion Halep) - followed with 3r showing at US Open (as WC, l. Osaka)
- Made WTA main draw debut as a wildcard at 2019 Miami where she earned her first WTA main draw win over good friend McNally (l. Kasatkina in 2r)
- Made professional debut in May 2018 as a qualifier into the \$25K ITF/Osprey, FL-USA
- Member of US Billie Jean King Cup team in 2022
- Former Junior World No.1 (July 2018); won 2018 Roland-Garros girls' title (d. McNally in F) and 2018 US Open doubles title (w/McNally), while finished R-Up at 2017 US Open girls' event (l. Anisimova) becoming the youngest girls' singles finalist in tournament history at 13-years-old

OTHER INFORMATION

- Currently coached by Pol Toledo; Previously worked with Jorge García
- Born in New York City, often trains in Barcelona, near her hometown Begur in the Costa Brava, but lives in Dubai
- Aggressive baseliner whose favorite shot is serve. Favorite tournament is US Open
- Childhood idol was Maria Sharapova, whose dedication, work ethic and values inspired her to become a pro
- Enjoys reading, always travels with books and her favorite is Tuesdays with Morrie (Mitch Albom)
- Professional goals are to reach her full potential
- Speaks English, Spanish and Catalan, and would like to learn more languages

- Coached by Jean Christophe Faurel and Matt Daly
- Father, Corey, played basketball at Georgia State; mother, Candi, excelled in gymnastics before competing in a track and field at Florida State University
- Previously worked with Diego Moyano
- Started playing tennis at six
- Favorite surface is hard, describes her playing style as aggressive as possible with a big serve; depends on her quickness and athleticism to keep her in any point - describes herself as a "fighter"
- Tennis idols growing up were the Williams sisters whose tenacity and fearlessness made her want to become a professional tennis player
- Enjoys hanging out with her brother and family, watching superhero movies and making TikTok videos
- Does not have any pets but has been trying to convince her mom to get a dog
- Favorite city is Paris because of the history, food and architecture. Favorite celebrity is Beyonce because she is an incredible performer