



MATCH NOTES

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

JANUARY 12-26, 2025 | GRAND SLAM



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SINGLES FINAL NOTES - JANUARY 25

[1] Aryna Sabalenka (#1) vs. [19] Madison Keys (USA #14)

Sabalenka leads 4-1

AO25 FINALISTS	RANK	YTD W-L	AO W-L	GS W-L	GS TITLES	CARER TITLES
[1] Aryna Sabalenka	1	11-0	28-5	83-23	3	18
[19] Madison Keys	14	13-1	33-10	115-45	0	9

GRAND SLAM ROUND RESULTS

AO25 FINALISTS	R128	R64	R32	R16	QF	SF	R-UP	WON	TOTAL
[1] Aryna Sabalenka	5	4	4	3	1	5	1	3	27*
[19] Madison Keys	5	8	12	10	4	5	1	-	46*

* Includes 2025 Australian Open

AUSTRALIAN OPEN ROUND RESULTS

AO25 FINALISTS	R128	R64	R32	R16	QF	SF	R-UP	WON	TOTAL
[1] Aryna Sabalenka	2	-	1	2	-	-	-	2	8*
[19] Madison Keys	1	1	3	2	1	2	-	-	11*

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN FINAL OVERVIEW

- The World No 1 has played 18 Grand Slam finals against players outside the Top 10 and just twice has the player outside the top 10 won the final (2001 Australian Open and 2005 Wimbledon).
- Sabalenka is bidding for her third consecutive title at the Australian Open; she would be the first to do so since Martina Hingis (1997-1999).
- This is the first time the No.1 seed and No.19 seed will meet in a Grand Slam final in the Open Era
- Keys bids to become 4th oldest first time Grand Slam champion in the Open Era behind only Flavia Pennetta (2015 US Open – 33y, 199d), Ann Jones (1969 Wimbledon – 30y, 261d) and Francesca Schiavone (2010 Roland Garros – 29y, 347d)
- By reaching the singles final, Aryna Sabalenka will retain her current No.1 ranking atop the PIF WTA Rankings
- Madison Keys will move to No.8 by reaching the final or No.7 as Australian Open champion
- Keys will return to the Top 10 for the first time since the week of January 9, 2023; since dropping out of the Top 10, Keys has maintained a Top 25 ranking before booking her return after the tournament
- By moving to No.8, Keys would reach her highest ranking since January 2017; she would equal her career-high ranking of No.7, most recently held in 2016, by winning the title
- The Top 10 after the Australian Open will be: 1. Sabalenka, 2. Iga Swiatek, 3. Coco Gauff, 4. Jasmine Paolini, 5. Elena Rybakina, No.6 Jessica Pegula, No.7 Qinwen Zheng (or Keys), No.8 Madison Keys (or Q.Zheng), No.9 Emma Navarro and No.10 Paula Badosa



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SABALENKA:

- Sabalenka is 4-1 against Keys in her career, her only loss was at Berlin 2021.
- Sabalenka is bidding for her third consecutive title at the Australian Open; she would be the sixth woman to win three-straight Australian Open titles – also achieved by Margaret Court (1969-1971), Evonne Goolagong (1974-1976), Steffi Graf (1988-1990), Monica Seles (1991-1993) and Martina Hingis (1997-1999).
- Sabalenka is the first World No. 1 to reach the Women’s Singles final at the Australian Open since Ashleigh Barty in 2022 who eventually won the title.
- Sabalenka is the first player to reach three consecutive Women’s Singles finals at the Australian Open since Serena Williams (2015-2017).
- Sabalenka is the fifth player in the Open Era to reach 5+ consecutive Women’s Singles Grand Slam hard court finals after Martina Navratilova, Steffi Graf, Monica Seles and Martina Hingis.
- Sabalenka has won 20-straight matches at the Australian Open; with a win, she would become the first player to win 21+ consecutive at the Australian Open since Martina Hingis (27 consecutive wins at the event between 1997 and 2000).
- Sabalenka could become the youngest player to win 21+ consecutive Grand Slam matches on hard court since Martina Hingis (27 consecutive hard court wins between the Australian Open 1997 and the US Open 1998).
- Could register her 29th win at the Australian Open, making it the tournament at which she has the most wins in her career; eclipsing US Open where she has 28.

KEYS:

- Since 2000, Madison Keys could become fifth different American to win the Australian Open Women’s Singles after Lindsay Davenport, Jennifer Capriati, Serena Williams and Sofia Kenin.
- Keys could win the Australian Open title in her 46th Grand Slam appearance; only two players have taken more appearances for their maiden Grand Slam singles title during the Open Era: Flavia Pennetta (US Open 2015 – 49) & Marion Bartoli (Wimbledon 2013 – 47).
- Keys could become the oldest player to win her first five matches against Top 10 opponents in a season since Serena Williams in 2014.
- Could become the second oldest player to win her first title at the Australian Open Women’s Singles event during the Open Era after Li Na in 2014.
- Keys could equal Caroline Wozniacki (11) for the most appearance taken by a player to win the Australian Open Women’s Singles title.
- Keys is the oldest Women’s Singles finalist at the AO since Serena and Venus Williams in 2017.
- Has become the player with the most Grand Slam appearances between their first two Major finals (25) - the previous record was held by Amelie Mauresmo and Marion Bartoli (24).
- Is the player with the longest gap (eight years) between their first two Women’s Singles Grand Slam finals in the Open Era - the previous record was held by Amelie Mauresmo (seven years).
- Has won 11 consecutive Tour level matches, this is her longest career winning streak.
- Keys could become the first player to defeat the World No. 1 and No. 2 in a Grand Slam event since Svetlana Kuznetsova at Roland Garros 2009 and the first at the Australian Open since Serena Williams in 2005.



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AUSTRALIAN OPEN HONOR ROLL (OPEN ERA)

Year	(Seed) Champion (Rank)	(Seed) Runner-Up (Rank)	Score
1969	(2) Margaret Smith-Court (AUS)	(1) Billie Jean King (USA)	64 61
1970	(1) Margaret Court (AUS)	(2) Kerry Melville (AUS)	61 63
1971	(1) Margaret Court (AUS)	(2) Evonne Goolagong (AUS)	26 76(5-0) 75
1972	(2) Virginia Wade (GBR)	(1) Evonne Goolagong (AUS)	64 64
1973	(1) Margaret Court (AUS)	(2) Evonne Goolagong (AUS)	64 75
1974	(2) Evonne Goolagong (AUS)	(1) Chris Evert (USA)	76(5) 46 60
1975	(3) Evonne Goolagong (AUS)	(8) Martina Navratilova (TCH)	63 62
1976	(1) Evonne Goolagong-Cawley (AUS #3)	(5) Renata Tomanova (TCH #44)	62 62
1977-Jan	(2) Kerry Melville Reid (AUS #8)	(1) Dianne Fromholtz (AUS #5)	75 62
1977-Dec	(1) Evonne Goolagong-Cawley (AUS #unr)	(5) Helen Gourlay-Cawley (AUS #33)	63 60
1978	(-) Chris O'Neil (AUS #111)	(7) Betsy Nagelsen (USA #87)	63 76(5)
1979	(5) Barbara Jordan (USA #68)	(4) Sharon Walsh (USA #54)	63 63
1980	(3) Hana Mandlikova (TCH #5)	(4) Wendy Turnbull (AUS #8)	60 75
1981	(3) Martina Navratilova (USA #3)	(1) Chris Evert-Lloyd (USA #1)	67(4) 64 75
1982	(2) Chris Evert-Lloyd (USA #2)	(1) Martina Navratilova (USA #1)	63 26 63
1983	(1) Martina Navratilova (USA #1)	(9) Kathy Jordan (USA #14)	62 76(5)
1984	(2) Chris Evert-Lloyd (USA #2)	(9) Helena Sukova (CZE #9)	67(4) 61 63
1985	(2) Martina Navratilova (USA #1)	(1) Chris Evert-Lloyd (USA #2)	62 46 62
1986	Not held - tournament moved from December to January timeslot		
1987	(2) Hana Mandlikova (CZE #4)	(1) Martina Navratilova (USA #1)	75 76(1)
1988	(1) Stefanie Graf (GER #1)	(3) Chris Evert (USA #3)	61 76(4)
1989	(1) Stefanie Graf (GER #1)	(5) Helena Sukova (CZE #6)	64 64
1990	(1) Stefanie Graf (GER #1)	(6) Mary Joe Fernandez (USA #11)	63 64
1991	(2) Monica Seles (YUG #2)	(10) Jana Novotna (CZE #12) 57	57 63 61
1992	(1) Monica Seles (YUG #1)	(6) Mary Joe Fernandez (USA #8)	62 63
1993	(1) Monica Seles (YUG #1)	(2) Stefanie Graf (GER #2) 46	46 63 62
1994	(1) Stefanie Graf (GER #1)	(2) Arantxa Sánchez Vicario (ESP #2)	60 62
1995	(4) Mary Pierce (FRA #5)	(1) Arantxa Sánchez Vicario (ESP #2)	63 62
1996	(1) Monica Seles (USA co-#1)	(8) Anke Huber (GER #9)	64 61
1997	(4) Martina Hingis (SUI #4)	(-) Mary Pierce (FRA #22)	62 62
1998	(1) Martina Hingis (SUI #1)	(8) Conchita Martínez (ESP #11)	63 63
1999	(2) Martina Hingis (SUI #2)	(-) Amélie Mauresmo (FRA #29)	62 63
2000	(2) Lindsay Davenport (USA #2)	(1) Martina Hingis (SUI #1)	61 75
2001	(12) Jennifer Capriati (USA #14)	(1) Martina Hingis (SUI #1)	64 63
2002	(1) Jennifer Capriati (USA #1)	(3) Martina Hingis (SUI #4)	46 76(7) 62
2003	(1) Serena Williams (USA #1)	(2) Venus Williams (USA #2)	76(4) 36 64
2004	(1) Justine Henin (BEL #1)	(2) Kim Clijsters (BEL #2)	63 46 63
2005	(7) Serena Williams (USA #7)	(1) Lindsay Davenport (USA #1)	26 63 60
2006	(3) Amélie Mauresmo (FRA #3)	(8) Justine Henin (BEL #6)	61 20 ret. (GI illness)
2007	(-) Serena Williams (USA #81)	(1) Maria Sharapova (#2)	61 62
2008	(5) Maria Sharapova (#5)	(4) Ana Ivanovic (SRB #3)	75 63
2009	(2) Serena Williams (USA #2)	(3) Dinara Safina (#3)	60 63
2010	(1) Serena Williams (USA #1)	(WC) Justine Henin (BEL-NR)	64 36 62
2011	(3) Kim Clijsters (BEL #3)	(9) Li Na (CHN #11)	36 63 63
2012	(3) Victoria Azarenka (#3)	(4) Maria Sharapova (#4)	63 60
2013	(1) Victoria Azarenka (#1)	(6) Li Na (CHN #6)	46 64 63
2014	(4) Li Na (CHN #4)	(20) Dominika Cibulkova (SVK #24)	76(3) 60
2015	(1) Serena Williams (USA #1)	(2) Maria Sharapova (#2)	63 76(5)
2016	(7) Angelique Kerber (GER #6)	(1) Serena Williams (USA #1)	64 36 64
2017	(2) Serena Williams (USA #2)	(13) Venus Williams (USA #17)	64 64
2018	(2) Caroline Wozniacki (DEN #2)	(1) Simona Halep (ROU #1)	76(2) 36 64
2019	(4) Naomi Osaka (JPN #4)	(8) Petra Kvitova (CZE #6)	76(2) 57 64
2020	(14) Sofia Kenin (USA #15)	Garbine Muguruza (ESP #32)	46 62 62
2021	(3) Naomi Osaka (JPN #3)	(22) Jennifer Brady (USA #24)	64 63
2022	(1) Ashleigh Barty (AUS #1)	(27) Danielle Collins (USA #30)	63 76(2)
2023	(5) Aryna Sabalenka (#5)	(22) Elena Rybakina (KAZ #25)	46 63 64
2024	(2) Aryna Sabalenka (#2)	(15) Zheng Qinwen (CHN #15)	6-3 6-2

SITES: 1969 - Brisbane; 1970-71-Sydney; 1972-87-Kooyong, Melbourne; 1988-Present-National Tennis Centre, Melbourne Park. **SURFACE:** 1969-87-grass; 1988-present-hardcourt

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1 **ARYNA
SABALENKA (1)**

**MADISON
(19) KEYS** **14**
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA

1998-05-05	Date of Birth	1995-02-17
	Residence	Orlando, FL, USA
Right-handed (two-handed backhand)	Plays	Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
5' 11" (1.82m)	Height	5' 10" (1.78m)
1	Career-High Ranking	7
\$30,299,298	Career Prize Money	\$19,018,583
\$192,475	Season Prize Money	\$170,815
1 / 18	Singles Titles YTD / Career	1 / 9
83-23 (Champion: 2024 US OPEN, AUSTRALIAN OPEN; 2023 AUSTRALIAN OPEN)	Grand Slam W-L (best)	115-45 (Runner-Up: 2025 AUSTRALIAN OPEN; 2017 US OPEN)
6-0 / 28-5 (Champion: 2024, 2023)	YTD / Career AUSTRALIAN OPEN W-L (best)	6-0 / 33-10 (Runner-Up: 2025)
11-0 / 316-124	YTD / Career W-L	13-1 / 327-184



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HEAD TO HEAD RECORD

YEAR	TOURNAMENT	SURFACE	ROUND	WINNER	SCORE/ RESULT	TIME
2024	BEIJING	HARD	4r	Aryna Sabalenka	6-4 6-3	1h 5m
2023	US OPEN	HARD	SF	Aryna Sabalenka	0-6 7-6(1) 7-6(5)	2h 32m
2023	WIMBLEDON	GRASS	QF	Aryna Sabalenka	6-2 6-4	1h 27m
2021	BERLIN	GRASS	2r	Madison Keys	6-4 1-6 7-5	1h 56m
2018	CINCINNATI	HARD	QF	Aryna Sabalenka	6-3 6-4	1h 16m

RANKING HISTORY

TOP RANK	YEAR-END	YEAR	TOP RANK	YEAR-END
1	1	2024	12	21
1	2	2023	10	12
2	5	2022	11	11
2	2	2021	16	56
10	10	2020	11	16
9	11	2019	9	13
11	11	2018	10	17
76	78	2017	8	19
154	159	2016	7	8
539	548	2015	16	18

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TOURNAMENT HISTORY

CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. S. STEPHENS (#81) 6-3 6-2 (1h 11m)
2r: d. J. BOUZAS MANEIRO (#54) 6-3 7-5 (1h 34m)
3r: d. C. TAUSON (#42) 7-6 6-4 (2h 6m)
4r: d. M. ANDREEVA (#15) 6-1 6-2 (1h 2m)
QF: d. A. PAVLYUCHENKOVA (#32) 6-2 2-6 6-3 (1h 53m)
SF: d. P. BADOSA (#12) 6-4 6-2 (1h 26m)

Total time on court: 9h 12m

PLAYER NOTES

- Making eighth appearance at the Australian Open, where she is two-time defending champion (2023 - d. Rybakina in nal; 2024 - d. Qinwen Zheng in nal)
- Has beaten Sloane Stephens, Jessica Bouzas Maneiro, Clara Tauson, Mirra Andreeva, Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova and Paula Badosa to reach her fourth Grand Slam final overall (also winning 2024 US Open)
- Is a 16-time hard court champion: BRISBANE in 2025; WUHAN, US OPEN, CINCINNATI, AUSTRALIAN OPEN in 2024; AUSTRALIAN OPEN, ADELAIDE #1 in 2023; ABU DHABI in 2021; LINZ, OSTRAVA, DOHA in 2020; ZHUHAI, WUHAN, SHENZHEN in 2019; WUHAN, NEW HAVEN in 2018
- Faces No.14 Madison Keys in final; record in Slam and WTA finals matches stands at 17-13
- Is currently ranked No.1; will retain the No.1 ranking following Melbourne with Swiatek losing in SF
- Is currently on a 11-match winning streak having won Brisbane title prior to Australian Open; longest winning streak of her career was 16 matches in 2024

CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. A. LI (#84) 6-4 7-5 (1h 8m)
2r: d. E. RUSE (#125) 7-6 2-6 7-5 (2h 30m)
3r: d. D. COLLINS (#11) 6-4 6-4 (1h 23m)
4r: d. E. RYBAKINA (#7) 6-3 1-6 6-3 (1h 49m)
QF: d. E. SVITOLINA (#27) 3-6 6-3 6-4 (1h 53m)
SF: d. I. SWIATEK (#2) 5-7 6-1 7-6 (2h 35m)

Total time on court: 11h 18m

PLAYER NOTES

- Making 11th appearance at AUSTRALIAN OPEN, and is through to her first final here, bettering SF runs in 2015 (l. S. Williams in first major SF) and 2022 (l. Barty)
- Is through to her second Slam final, after 2017 US Open (l. Stephens)
- Has beaten Ann Li, Elena-Gabriela Ruse, Danielle Collins, Elena Rybakina, Elina Svitolina and Iga Swiatek to move to 115 Grand Slam wins, the sixth most among active players
- Faces No.1 Aryna Sabalenka in F today; Owns a 1-7 record against the WTA No.1, defeating Swiatek at 2022 Cincinnati
- Record in Slam and WTA final matches stands at 9-5
- Four time hard court champion: ADELAIDE in 2025; ADELAIDE 250 in 2022; CINCINNATI in 2019; STANFORD in 2017
- Sofia Kenin in 2020 was the last US champion here, Collins in 2022 was the last US finalist
- Is currently ranked No.14; this time last year was ranked No.16; will return to the Top 10 on Monday moving to No.8 (R-Up) or No.7 (title) - which will be her highest ranking since 2017
- Is currently on a 11-match winning streak

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RECENT TOURNAMENT HISTORY

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)

2023	Result	Rank: 13	Seed: 10
3r	L	V. AZARENKA (#24)	1-6 6-2 6-1
2r	W	X. WANG (#79)	6-3 6-2
1r	W	A. BLINKOVA (#60)	6-4 3-6 6-2
2022	Result	Rank: 51	Seed: -
SF	L	A. BARTY (#1)	6-1 6-3
QF	W	B. KREJCIKOVA (#4)	6-3 6-2
4r	W	P. BADOSA (#6)	6-3 6-1
3r	W	Q. WANG (#110)	4-6 6-3 7-6(2)
2r	W	J. CRISTIAN (#69)	6-2 7-5
1r	W	S. KENIN (#13)	7-6(2) 7-5
2020	Result	Rank: 11	Seed: 10
3r	L	M. SAKKARI (#23)	6-4 6-4
2r	W	A. RUS (#93)	7-6(3) 6-2
1r	W	D. KASATKINA (#69)	6-3 6-1
2019	Result	Rank: 17	Seed: 17
4r	L	E. SVITOLINA (#7)	6-2 1-6 6-1
3r	W	E. MERTENS (#14)	6-3 6-2
2r	W	A. POTAPOVA (#89)	6-3 6-4
1r	W	D. AIAVA (#191)	6-2 6-2
2018	Result	Rank: 20	Seed: 17
QF	L	A. KERBER (#16)	6-1 6-2
4r	W	C. GARCIA (#8)	6-3 6-2
3r	W	A. BOGDAN (#104)	6-3 6-4
2r	W	E. ALEXANDROVA (#92)	6-0 6-1
1r	W	Q. WANG (#45)	6-1 7-5



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SEASON 2025 HISTORY

- Opened 2025 as champion at Brisbane (d. R-UP Kudermetova)
- Won at Adelaide (d. Pegula in F)
- Opened 2025 with QF finish at Auckland (l. eventual champion Tauson)

VALUE	WTA RANK	MATCH STATS	VALUE	WTA RANK
25	9	Aces	54	1
61.6%	72	First serve %	64.8%	44
76.8%	1	First Serve points won %	71.6%	8
51.2%	19	Second serve points won %	53.0%	14
67.0%	2	Overall service points won %	65.0%	4
88.2%	3	Service games won %	80.0%	11
76.9%	2	Break points saved %	61.4%	31
37.7%	37	First serve return points won %	40.2%	19
60.4%	16	Second serve return points won %	57.9%	28
50.0%	32	Break points converted %	46.2%	45
38.0%	28	Return games won %	42.9%	13
45.2%	31	Return points won %	47.3%	11



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TITLES

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)

SINGLES FINALS

Champion (9)
2025 - ADELAIDE
2024 - STRASBOURG
2023 - EASTBOURNE
2022 - ADELAIDE 250
2019 - CINCINNATI, CHARLESTON
2017 - STANFORD
2016 - BIRMINGHAM
2014 - EASTBOURNE
Runner-Up (6)
2023 - UNITED CUP
2020 - BRISBANE
2017 - US OPEN
2016 - MONTREAL, ROME
2015 - CHARLESTON



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WON	QF		WON	2024		3r	4r	3r
WON	SF	SF	RUP	2023	3r	2r	QF	SF
4r	3r		SF	2022	SF	4r		3r
4r	3r	SF	SF	2021		3r	4r	1r
1r	3r		2r	2020	3r	1r		3r
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				2015	SF	3r	QF	4r
				2014	2r	1r	3r	2r
				2013	3r	2r	3r	1r
				2012	1r			
				2011				2r

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CAREER MILESTONES

- 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. Krejčíková/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. Kvitová 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. Krejčíková/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
- In 2024, won eighth career title at Strasbourg (d. Collins in F dropping only three games). Reached SF at Madrid (l. eventual champion Swiatek) and Eastbourne (l. Fernandez), and another QF at Rome (l. eventual champion Swiatek). At Grand Slams, reached 4r at Wimbledon (l. Paolini, retired in 3r set due to left thigh injury), made 3r at Roland Garros (l. Navarro) and US Open (l. Mertens).
- In 2023, won seventh career title at Eastbourne (d. Kasatkina in F), reached SF at US Open and reached four QFs including Wimbledon; also qualified for WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai (0-2 in group play)
- At 2022 Adelaide, won first title in over two years (d. Riske in F), followed by SF run at Australian Open - best Slam showing since 2018
- Other highlights in 2022 were SF at Cincinnati and two further QF runs, including at Indian Wells
- In Grand Slam play, 2021 season was highlighted by R16 run at Wimbledon (l. Golubic). Finished campaign inside Top 100 for ninth successive year, but outside Top 20 for first time since 2014
- Ended 2020 ranked No.16, with best result being R-Up finish at Brisbane (l. Ka. Pliskova)
- Lifted biggest title of career during 2019 season at WTA 1000 Cincinnati (d. Kuznetsova in F); afterwards returned to Top 10 for first time since week of June 25, 2018
- Also won title at Charleston (d. Wozniacki) and reached QF at 2019 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) Reached three SFs in 2018 at Charleston, Roland Garros and US Open
- Reached first Grand Slam final in 2017 at US Open, losing to Sloane Stephens in 10th all-American final in the Open Era. At 22, became the youngest Flushing Meadows finalist since 19-year-old Caroline Wozniacki lost to Kim Clijsters in 2009 Also in 2017, won third WTA title at Stanford (d. Vandeweghe)
- Enjoyed first Top-10 year-end finish in 2016 (at No.8), was youngest player in Top 20; won second title at Birmingham (d. Strycova) and reached final at Rome (l. S.Williams) and Montreal (l. Halep)
- Broke into Top 10 on June 20 as first American to make Top-10 debut since S.Williams in 1999
- Made WTA Finals debut at Singapore in 2016, going 1-2 in round-robin play

- 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. Witthoef)
- 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
- Represented USA at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching SF (l. Bronze medal match to Petra Kvitova)
- Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2015, 2018-19; went 1-1 in round-robin stage on all three appearances, with best result SF run in 2018 (withdrew before match vs. Muguruza w/left knee injury)
- Advanced to maiden major SF at 2015 Australian Open (l. eventual champion S.Williams); broke into Top 20 following conclusion of tournament, on February 2
- Also in 2015, reached second career title at Charleston (l. Kerber) and reached QF at Wimbledon
- Won first career title at 2014 Eastbourne (d. No.9 Kerber in F); was second-youngest player to win a WTA title in 2014, (after Vekic at Kuala Lumpur); also, youngest American to win a title since Vania King in October 2006 (17y 254d at Bangkok)
- Broke into Top 100 at beginning of 2013 season and finished the year No.39; highlights were SF at Osaka, QFs at Sydney, Charleston and Birmingham and 3r at Australian Open and Wimbledon
- Earned first Top 20 win over No.17 Lucie Safarova while ranked No.135 at 2013 Sydney; then earned first Top 10 win over No.5 Na Li as LL at Madrid
- In 2012, reached 2r at Miami and played main draw at Australian Open, Memphis and Cincinnati; also won two titles on ITF circuit
- Earned first Grand Slam win at 2011 US Open (d. Craybas, l. Safarova in 2r), also played main draw at Miami and contested qualifying at Indian Wells
- Won first title on ITF circuit at 2010 \$10k/ITF Cleveland, OH, USA; also contested qualifying at US Open in 2010 Member of USA's Billie Jean King Cup team in 2014, 2016, 2018-19, 2022
- Made professional debut in 2009 and Tour-level debut at 2009 Ponte Vedra Beach (as WC, d. Kudryavtseva, l. No.10 Nadia Petrova); was seventh youngest player to win a WTA main draw match at 14y 48d and youngest since Hingis in 1994

OTHER INFORMATION

- 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"
- Coached by Bjorn Fratangelo
- Mother is Christine; siblings are Sydney, Montana and Hunter. Was introduced to tennis by watching it on television as a little girl
- Favorite shot is serve; favorite surface is hard
- Favorite food is tacos; favorite movie is Imitation Game; favorite singer is Beyoncé; favorite types of music are hip-hop, pop, rap and country
- Favorite places are Charleston and Rome
- Also enjoys interior design, plants, baking, friends and family, watching TV and shopping
- Most memorable experience is playing a match in an earthquake in Costa Rica
- Goal is to work hard and be the best she can be
- Very passionate about her charity, Kindness Wins, which is a platform for kindness, with special emphasis on kindness to self, kindness to youth and kindness to others in times of struggle.