



MATCH NOTES

Roland Garros
PARIS, FRANCE



MAY 24 – JUNE 7, 2026 | GRAND SLAM | €61,723,000

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SINGLES FINAL – SATURDAY, JUNE 6

[Q] Maja Chwalinska (POL #114) vs. [8] Mirra Andreeva (#8)

First career meeting

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE FINALISTS

FINALISTS	RANK	AGE	RG W-L	YTD W-L	CAREER W-L	YTD TITLES	CAREER TITLES	2026 PRIZE \$	CAREER PRIZE \$
[8] Mirra Andreeva	8	19	17-3	35-9	123-50	2	5	\$2,126,599	\$9,671,731
[Q] Maja Chwalinska	114	24	6-0	8-1	12-7	0	0	\$114,498	\$864,030

GRAND SLAM ROUND RESULTS

FINALISTS	R128	R64	R32	R16	QF	SF	F	WON	TOTAL*
[8] Mirra Andreeva	1	2	2	4	2	1	-	-	13*
[Q] Maja Chwalinska	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	3*

**includes 2026 Roland Garros*

FROM QUALIFIER TO GRAND SLAM FINALIST

Maja Chwalinska has become the second qualifier to make a Grand Slam singles final in the Open Era (on either the women's or men's tour). She joins Emma Raducanu, who won the 2021 US Open title as a qualifier ranked No.150.

Currently ranked No.114, Chwalinska is the lowest-ranked woman to make the Roland Garros final since the inception of the WTA Rankings in November of 1975.

Prior to Chwalinska this year, the lowest-ranked Roland Garros women's singles finalist had been her fellow Polish player Iga Swiatek, who won the first of her four Roland Garros titles in 2020 ranked No.54.

Lowest-ranked Roland Garros women's singles finalists (since November 1975, when the WTA Rankings began):

Player	Year	Ranking	Result
Maja Chwalinska (POL)	2026	No.114	TBD
Iga Swiatek (POL)	2020	No.54	Champion
Jelena Ostapenko (LAT)	2017	No.47	Champion
Renata Tomanova (CZE)	1976	No.47	Runner-Up
Karolina Muchova (CZE)	2023	No.43	Runner-Up
Florenta Mihai (ROU)	1977	No.40	Runner-Up



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THE LATEST TEENAGE GRAND SLAM FINALIST

Aged 19 years and 39 days old on finals day, Mirra Andreeva is trying to become the first teenager to win the Roland Garros women's singles title since Iga Swiatek in 2020 (who was 19 years and 132 days old, older than Andreeva is now).

Winning the title would make Andreeva the youngest Roland Garros women's singles champion since 18-year-old Monica Seles won her third straight Roland Garros title in 1992 (Seles won her first Roland Garros title in 1990 aged 16).

Andreeva has already become the youngest Grand Slam women's singles finalist since Coco Gauff at 2022 Roland Garros (I. Swiatek in final).

Additionally, 2007-born Andreeva is the first player born after 2005 to reach a Grand Slam singles final (including women's and men's events).

PIF WTA RANKINGS WATCH

Currently ranked No.8, Mirra Andreeva is projected to rise to No.6 by making the Roland Garros final (regardless of the final result). That is one spot shy of her career-high ranking of No.5, set for the first time in July of last year.

No.114 Maja Chwalinska is currently one spot shy of her career-high ranking of No.113, which she reached just last month – and she will make her Top 100, Top 50 and Top 30 debuts after Roland Garros. She is projected to reach No.21 with a runner-up finish, and No.14 with the title (which would be a 100-spot ranking jump).

PIF RACE TO THE WTA FINALS UPDATE

If Andreeva wins the Roland Garros title, she is projected to become the new No.1 in the PIF Race to the WTA Finals. Currently No.5 in the Race, she will rise to at least No.3 with a runner-up performance.

Chwalinska is projected to skyrocket to No.14 in the Race with a runner-up finish, or No.10 with a title. This is only her second WTA Tour-level main draw of the season, following a QF finish at Cluj-Napoca (I. eventual runner-up Raducanu).

Additionally, following her 17-0 start to the clay-court swing, Roland Garros semifinalist Marta Kostyuk is projected to reach No.7 in the Race, up from No.9 last week.

Projected PIF Race to the WTA Finals, following Roland Garros:

1. Aryna Sabalenka
2. Elena Rybakina
3. Mirra Andreeva (with runner-up finish, OR moves to No.1 in the Race with a title)
4. Elina Svitolina
5. Jessica Pegula
6. Coco Gauff
7. Marta Kostyuk
8. Karolina Muchova
9. Victoria Mboko
10. Sorana Cirstea (OR Maja Chwalinska if she wins the Roland Garros title)



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Chwalinska:

- Contesting just the 3rd Grand Slam main draw of her career – she had never been beyond the 2r of a Grand Slam event until this tournament, and has now reached her first Grand Slam final
- This is her first main draw appearance at Roland Garros (she fell in qualifying in 2021, 2023 and 2025)
- Her previous Grand Slam main draw showings were at 2025 Australian Open (as qualifier, l. 1r to Niemeier) and 2022 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Siniakova in 1r, l. 2r to Riske-Amritraj)
- She has become just the 2nd qualifier to reach a Grand Slam final in the Open Era, joining 2021 US Open champion Emma Raducanu (d. Leylah Fernandez in all-teenage final)
- At No.114, she is the lowest-ranked player to reach the Roland Garros women's singles final since the WTA Rankings began in Nov. 1975 - that record was previously held by her compatriot Iga Swiatek, who won the 2020 title ranked No.54
- This is her first career Tour-level final - she had only reached one Tour-level quarterfinal before this event, at 2026 Cluj-Napoca (as a qualifier, l. eventual finalist Raducanu in QF)
- She is the third woman in the last 30 years to reach her first Tour-level final at a Grand Slam event, joining Venus Williams (1997 US Open runner-up) and Emma Raducanu (2021 US Open champion)
- Today's final vs. No.8 Andreeva will be her first-ever meeting with a Top 10 player – she is the first player in the last 40 years to face a Top 10 opponent for the first time in a women's singles Grand Slam final
- She had never defeated a Top 50 player before this event, but has defeated four of them in her run to this final (No.21 Mertens in 2r, No.49 Sakkari in 3r, No.24 Kalinskaya in QF and No.23 Shnaider in SF)
- Has won 3 clay-court WTA 125 titles in her career, including at Oeiras in April of this year
- A Polish woman has made the Roland Garros final for the 5th time in the last 7 years - Iga Swiatek won the title here in 2020, 2022, 2023 and 2024
- Seeking to become the second Polish player in the Open Era to claim a Grand Slam singles title after Swiatek (who is 6-0 in Grand Slam finals)
- Attempting to become the third left-handed woman in the Open Era to claim the Roland Garros singles title, joining Martina Navratilova (1982 and 1984) and Monica Seles (1990, 1991 and 1992)
- Bidding to become the 4th left-handed woman this century to claim a Grand Slam singles title after Petra Kvitova (2 Grand Slam titles), Angelique Kerber (3 Grand Slam titles) and Marketa Vondrousova (2023 Wimbledon)
- Is currently ranked No.114, one spot away from her career-high ranking of No.113 which she posted last month
- After Roland Garros, her ranking is projected to rise to No.21 with a runner-up finish, and No.14 if she wins the title (which would be a 100-spot ranking jump)
- Earned WTA Full Member Status for the first time to start 2026 – she is one of 21 players who qualified for the highest level of WTA Tour membership for the first time this year, joining players such as Victoria Mboko, Alexandra Eala and Iva Jovic in the latest cohort



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Andreeva:

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- Making her 4th appearance at Roland Garros; her previous best tournament result was SF in 2024 (l. eventual runner-up Paolini), and she also reached QF in 2025 (l. Boisson)
- This is her 8th career Tour-level singles final, and she currently holds a 5-2 record in WTA Tour singles finals
- She is 2-1 in singles finals this year, winning titles at Adelaide (d. Mboko in F) and Linz (d. Potapova in F), and finishing runner-up at Madrid (l. Kostyuk in F)
- If she wins this title, she would tie Sabalenka for the most Tour-level titles this year (3)
- The 19-year-old Andreeva has become the youngest Grand Slam finalist in women's singles since Coco Gauff at 2022 Roland Garros (l. Swiatek in F)
- Born in 2007, Andreeva became the first player born after 2005 to reach a Grand Slam singles final (including women's and men's events)
- If Andreeva wins this title (19 years and 39 days old at the end of this event), she would be the third-youngest Grand Slam champion this century, behind only Maria Sharapova (17 years and 76 days old, 2004 Wimbledon) and Emma Raducanu (18 years and 302 days old, 2021 US Open)
- After their first 20 women's singles main draw matches at Roland Garros in the Open Era, only Chris Evert, Margaret Court, Monica Seles (19) and Iga Swiatek (18) have claimed more wins than Mirra Andreeva (17)
- Since 1990, only Martina Hingis (26), Monica Seles and Iva Majoli (21 each) have claimed more women's singles main draw wins at Roland Garros as a teenager than Mirra Andreeva (17)
- Has won 35 matches so far this year, leading the Tour for most match-wins in 2026
- She also has the most clay-court Tour-level match-wins this year, with a record of 21-3 on clay in 2026
- Her clay-court results this year include a title run at Linz (d. Potapova in F), SF at Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Rybakina), R-Up at Madrid (l. Kostyuk in F) and QF at Rome (l. eventual R-Up Gauff)
- Holds a 6-0 record this year vs. players ranked outside the Top 100, including wins over Ferro, Bassols Ribera and Teichmann during this fortnight
- Two of her 5 career WTA singles titles have come on clay: 2024 Iasi (d. Avanesyan in F via ret.) and 2026 Linz (d. Potapova in F)
- Currently ranked No.8 (career-high of No.5 in July 2025); she is projected to rise to No.6 in the PIF WTA Rankings after Roland Garros (regardless of the final result)
- Entering Roland Garros, Andreeva was No.5 in the PIF Race to the WTA Finals – after this event, she is projected to rise to at least No.3 in the Race with a runner-up result, and could move to No.1 in the Race if she wins the title
- By reaching the final, Andreeva has equaled the best Roland Garros result achieved by her coach – Conchita Martinez was the 2000 Roland Garros runner-up, defeated by Mary Pierce in the final



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GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS (ACTIVE PLAYERS)

There are currently 15 active Grand Slam champions, four of whom have lifted the trophy previously at Roland Garros: Coco Gauff (2025), Iga Swiatek (2020, 2022–24), Barbora Krejčíková (2021) and Jelena Ostapenko (2017).

PLAYERS	GS TITLES	GRAND SLAM TITLES BREAKDOWN
Venus Williams	7	Wimbledon: 2000–01, 2005, 2007–08; US Open: 2000–01
Iga Swiatek	6	Wimbledon: 2025; Roland Garros: 2020, 2022, 2023, 2024; US Open: 2022
Naomi Osaka	4	Australian Open : 2019, 2021; US Open : 2018, 2020
Aryna Sabalenka	4	Australian Open: 2023, 2024; US Open: 2024, 2025
Victoria Azarenka	2	Australian Open: 2012–13
Coco Gauff	2	Roland Garros: 2025; US Open: 2023
Barbora Krejčíková	2	Roland Garros: 2021; Wimbledon : 2024
Elena Rybakina	2	Australian Open: 2026; Wimbledon: 2022
Jelena Ostapenko	1	Roland Garros: 2017
Sloane Stephens	1	US Open: 2017
Bianca Andreescu	1	US Open: 2019
Sofia Kenin	1	Australian Open: 2020
Madison Keys	1	Australian Open: 2025
Emma Raducanu	1	US Open: 2021
Marketa Vondrousova	1	Wimbledon: 2023



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ROLAND GARROS HONOR ROLL (OPEN ERA)

YEAR	(SEED) CHAMPION (RANK)	(SEED) RUNNER-UP (RANK)	SCORE
1968	(2) Nancy Richey (USA)	(1) Ann Haydon Jones (GBR)	57 64 61
1969	(1) Margaret Smith-Court (AUS)	(3) Ann Haydon Jones (GBR)	61 46 63
1970	(1) Margaret Smith-Court (AUS)	(7) Helga Niessen (GER)	62 64
1971	(3) Evonne Goolagong (AUS)	(-) Helen Gourlay (AUS)	63 75
1972	(3) Billie Jean King (USA)	(1) Evonne Goolagong (AUS)	63 63
1973	(1) Margaret Smith-Court (AUS)	(2) Chris Evert (USA)	67(5) 76(6) 64
1974	(1) Chris Evert (USA)	(3) Olga Morozova	61 62
1975	(1) Chris Evert (USA)	(2) Martina Navratilova (TCH)	26 62 61
1976	(1) Sue Barker (GBR #18)	(-) Renata Tomanova (TCH #47)	62 06 62
1977	(1) Mima Jausovec (YUG #9)	(-) Florenta Mihai (ROU #40)	62 67(5) 61
1978	(2) Virginia Ruzici (ROU #17)	(1) Mima Jausovec (YUG #14)	62 62
1979	(1) Chris Evert (USA #1)	(4) Wendy Turnbull (AUS #6)	62 60
1980	(1) Chris Evert (USA #3)	(8) Virginia Ruzici (ROU #13)	60 63
1981	(4) Hana Mandlikova (TCH #5)	(6) Sylvia Hanika (GER #9)	62 64
1982	(2) Martina Navratilova (USA #2)	(4) Andrea Jaeger (USA #4)	76(6) 61
1983	(2) Chris Evert (USA #2)	(-) Mima Jausovec (YUG #38)	61 62
1984	(1) Martina Navratilova (USA #1)	(2) Chris Evert-Lloyd (USA #2)	63 61
1985	(2) Chris Evert (USA #2)	(1) Martina Navratilova (USA #1)	63 67(4) 75
1986	(2) Chris Evert (USA #2)	(1) Martina Navratilova (USA #1)	26 63 63
1987	(2) Stefanie Graf (GER #2)	(1) Martina Navratilova (USA #1)	64 46 86
1988	(1) Stefanie Graf (GER #1)	(13) Natalia Zvereva (URS #15)	60 60
1989	(7) Arantxa Sánchez (ESP #10)	(1) Stefanie Graf (GER #1)	76(6) 36 75
1990	(2) Monica Seles (YUG #3)	(1) Stefanie Graf (GER #1)	76(6) 64
1991	(1) Monica Seles (YUG #1)	(5) Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario (ESP #6)	63 64
1992	(1) Monica Seles (YUG #1)	(2) Stefanie Graf (GER #2)	62 36 10-8
1993	(1) Stefanie Graf (GER #2)	(5) Mary Joe Fernandez (USA #7)	46 62 64
1994	(2) Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario (ESP #2)	(12) Mary Pierce (FRA #12)	64 64
1995	(2) Stefanie Graf (GER #2)	(1) Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario (ESP #1)	75 46 60
1996	(Co-1) Stefanie Graf (GER Co-#1)	(4) Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario (ESP #3)	63 67(4) 10-8
1997	(9) Iva Majoli (CRO #9)	(1) Martina Hingis (SUI #1)	64 62
1998	(4) Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario (ESP #5)	(6) Monica Seles (USA #8)	76(5) 06 62
1999	(6) Stefanie Graf (GER #6)	(1) Martina Hingis (SUI #1)	46 75 62
2000	(6) Mary Pierce (FRA #7)	(5) Conchita Martínez (ESP #5)	62 75
2001	(4) Jennifer Capriati (USA #4)	(12) Kim Clijsters (BEL #14)	16 64 12-10
2002	(3) Serena Williams (USA #3)	(2) Venus Williams (USA #2)	75 63



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2003	(4) Justine Henin (BEL #4)	(2) Kim Clijsters (BEL #2)	60 64
2004	(6) Anastasia Myskina (#5)	(9) Elena Dementieva (#10)	61 62
2005	(10) Justine Henin (BEL #12)	(21) Mary Pierce (FRA #23)	61 61
2006	(5) Justine Henin (BEL #5)	(8) Svetlana Kuznetsova (#10)	64 64
2007	(1) Justine Henin (BEL #1)	(7) Ana Ivanovic (SRB #7)	61 62
2008	(2) Ana Ivanovic (SRB #2)	(13) Dinara Safina (#14)	64 63
2009	(7) Svetlana Kuznetsova (#7)	(1) Dinara Safina (#1)	64 62
2010	(17) Francesca Schiavone (ITA #17)	(7) Samantha Stosur (AUS #7)	64 76(2)
2011	(6) Li Na (CHN #7)	(5) Francesca Schiavone (ITA #5)	64 76(0)
2012	(2) Maria Sharapova (#2)	(21) Sara Errani (ITA #24)	63 62
2013	(1) Serena Williams (USA #1)	(2) Maria Sharapova (#2)	64 64
2014	(7) Maria Sharapova (#8)	(4) Simona Halep (ROU #4)	64 67(5) 64
2015	(1) Serena Williams (USA #1)	(13) Lucie Safarova (CZE #13)	63 67(2) 62
2016	(4) Garbiñe Muguruza (ESP #4)	(1) Serena Williams (USA #1)	75 64
2017	Jelena Ostapenko (LAT #47)	(3) Simona Halep (ROU #4)	46 64 63
2018	(1) Simona Halep (ROU #1)	(10) Sloane Stephens (USA #10)	36 64 61
2019	(8) Ashleigh Barty (AUS #8)	Marketa Vondrousova (CZE #38)	61 63
2020	Iga Swiatek (POL #54)	(4) Sofia Kenin (USA #6)	64 61
2021	Barbora Krejčíková (CZE #33)	Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (#32)	61 26 64
2022	(1) Iga Swiatek (POL #1)	(18) Coco Gauff (USA #23)	61 63
2023	(1) Iga Swiatek (POL #1)	Karolina Muchova (CZE #43)	62 57 64
2024	(1) Iga Swiatek (POL #1)	(12) Jasmine Paolini (ITA #15)	62 61
2025	(2) Coco Gauff (USA #2)	(1) Aryna Sabalenka (#1)	67(5) 62 64

- The Roland Garros final has been decided in three sets on 24 occasions, most recently in 2025.



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2026-05-24 - 2026-06-07 | \$ 0



**MIRRA
ANDREEVA (8)**

**MAJA
(Q) CHWALINSKA**
POLAND



2007-04-29	Date of Birth	2001-10-11
	Residence	Bielsko-Biala, Poland
Right-handed (two-handed backhand)	Plays	Left-Handed
5' 9" (1.75m)	Height	5' 5" (1.64 m)
5	Career-High Ranking	113
\$9,671,731	Career Prize Money	\$864,030
\$2,126,599	Season Prize Money	\$114,498
2 / 5	Singles Titles YTD / Career	0 / 0
37-12 (Finalist: 2026 ROLAND GARROS)	Grand Slam W-L (best)	7-2 (Finalist: 2026 ROLAND GARROS)
6-0 / 17-3 (Finalist: 2026)	YTD / Career ROLAND GARROS W-L (best)	6-0 / 6-0 (Finalist: 2026)
35-9 / 123-50	YTD / Career W-L	8-1 / 12-7



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HEAD TO HEAD RECORD

YEAR	TOURNAMENT	SURFACE	ROUND	WINNER	SCORE/ RESULT	TIME
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RANKING HISTORY

TOP RANK	YEAR-END	YEAR	TOP RANK	YEAR-END
7	-	2026	113	-
5	9	2025	121	133
16	16	2024	152	165
46	46	2023	156	349
405	405	2022	149	154
-	-	2021	213	343
-	-	2020	212	220
-	-	2019	192	220
-	-	2018	329	336
-	-	2017	578	588



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TOURNAMENT HISTORY

CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. F. FERRO (#181) 6-3 6-3 (1h 11m)
2r: d. M. BASSOLS RIBERA (#175) 3-6 6-1 6-1 (1h 51m)
3r: d. M. BOUZKOVA (#28) 6-4 6-2 (1h 35m)
4r: d. J. TEICHMANN (#170) 6-3 6-2 (1h 25m)
QF: d. S. CIRSTEVA (#18) 6-0 6-3 (56m)
SF: d. M. KOSTYUK (#15) 6-1 6-3 (1h 16m)

Total time on court: 8h 14m

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- Contesting her 13th Grand Slam main draw, and is through to her first Grand Slam final
- Making 4th appearance at Roland Garros; her previous best tournament result was SF in 2024 (l. eventual R-Up Paolini), and she also reached QF in 2025 (l. Boisson)
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- Has won 35 matches so far this year, leading the Tour for most match-wins in 2026
- Also has the most clay-court Tour-level match-wins this year, with a record of 21-3 on clay in 2026
- Her clay season results in 2026 have included a title run at Linz, SF at Stuttgart, R-Up at Madrid and QF at Rome
- Faces No.114 Maja Chwalinska in today's final; Andreeva is 6-0 this year vs. players ranked outside the Top 100, including wins over Ferro, Bassols Ribera and Teichmann this fortnight
- Owns 8-3 career Tour-level record against players from Poland (2-0 in 2026: d. Swiatek at Stuttgart; d. Linette at Doha)
- 2 of her 5 career WTA singles titles have come on clay: 2024 Iasi (d. Avanesyan in F via ret.) and 2026 Linz (d. Potapova in F)
- Is currently ranked No.8; this time last year was ranked No.6. Reached a career-high ranking of No.5 in July 2025
- Projected to rise to No.6 following Roland Garros (regardless of final result)

CURRENT TOURNAMENT

1r: d. Q. ZHENG (#56) 6-4 6-0 (1h 30m)
2r: d. E. MERTENS (#21) 6-4 6-0 (1h 38m)
3r: d. M. SAKKARI (#49) 1-6 6-3 6-2 (2h 7m)
4r: d. D. PARRY (#92) 6-3 6-2 (1h 33m)
QF: d. A. KALINSKAYA (#24) 7-6 6-3 (1h 54m)
SF: d. D. SHNAIDER (#23) 7-6 6-4 (2h 10m)

Total time on court: 10h 52m

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RECENT TOURNAMENT HISTORY

2025	Result	Rank: 6	Seed: 6
QF	L	L. BOISSON (#361)	7-6(6) 6-3
4r	W	D. KASATKINA (#17)	6-3 7-5
3r	W	Y. PUTINTSEVA (#31)	6-3 6-1
2r	W	A. KRUEGER (#35)	6-3 6-4
1r	W	C. BUCSA (#98)	6-4 6-3

2024	Result	Rank: 38	Seed: -
SF	L	J. PAOLINI (#15)	6-3 6-1
QF	W	A. SABALENKA (#2)	6-7(5) 6-4 6-4
4r	W	V. GRACHEVA (#88)	7-5 6-2
3r	W	P. STEARNS (#62)	6-2 6-1
2r	W	V. AZARENKA (#21)	6-3 3-6 7-5
1r	W	E. BEKTAS (#98)	6-2 6-3

2023	Result	Rank: 143	Seed: -
3r	L	C. GAUFF (#6)	6-7(5) 6-1 6-1
2r	W	D. PARRY (#79)	6-1 6-2
1r	W	A. RISKE-AMRITRAJ (#85)	6-2 6-1

- Making her tournament debut in Main Draw Singles



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**MIRRA
ANDREEVA**

**MAJA
(Q) CHWALINSKA**

SEASON 2026 HISTORY

- Reached QF at Rome (l. eventual finalist Gauff)
- Became R-Up at Madrid (l. Kostyuk in F)
- Reached SF at Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Rybakina)
- Won her second title of the season at Linz (d. R-Up Potapova in F)
- Reached 4r at Miami (l. Mboko)
- Made 3r at Indian Wells (l. Siniakova)
- Reached QF at Dubai (l. Anisimova)
- Made 3r at Doha (l. eventual R-Up Mboko)
- Reached 4r at Australian Open (l. Svitolina)
- Claimed Adelaide title (d. R-Up Mboko in F)
- Opened 2026 season at Brisbane with QF (l. eventual R-Up Kostyuk)

- Won WTA 125 clay-court title at Oeiras in April (d. Kraus in F)
- Opened 2026 season with QF at Cluj-Napoca (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Raducanu)

VALUE	WTA RANK	MATCH STATS	VALUE	WTA RANK
122	11	Aces	7	133
64.0%	51	First serve %	71.7%	7
67.3%	21	First Serve points won %	62.4%	59
47.9%	24	Second serve points won %	50.0%	11
60.3%	17	Overall service points won %	58.9%	24
73.6%	16	Service games won %	69.4%	33
59.4%	19	Break points saved %	47.6%	97
40.9%	9	First serve return points won %	41.7%	5
57.3%	19	Second serve return points won %	55.4%	41
49.1%	23	Break points converted %	66.7%	1
43.0%	8	Return games won %	45.7%	5
46.9%	8	Return points won %	46.6%	10



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TITLES & GRAND SLAMS

SINGLES FINALS

Champion (5)

2026 - LINZ, ADELAIDE

2025 - INDIAN WELLS, DUBAI

2024 - IASI 250

Runner-Up (2)

2026 - MADRID 1000

2024 - NINGBO

DOUBLES FINALS

Champion (3)

2026 - ROME (w/Shnaider)

2025 - MIAMI (w/Shnaider), BRISBANE
(w/Shnaider)

Runner-Up (2)

2026 - MADRID 1000 (w/Shnaider)

2024 - OLYMPICS (w/Shnaider)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN	ROLAND GARROS	WIMBLEDON	US OPEN		AUSTRALIAN OPEN	ROLAND GARROS	WIMBLEDON	US OPEN
4r				2026				
4r	QF	QF	3r	2025	1r			
4r	SF	1r	2r	2024				
	3r	4r	2r	2023				
				2022			2r	



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**MIRRA
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**MAJA
(Q) CHWALINSKA**

CAREER MILESTONES

- In 2025 won two WTA 1000 titles back-to-back at Dubai and Indian Wells - becoming the youngest WTA 1000 champion since the tournament tier began in 2009 at 17-years-old. Made her Top 10 debut in February before breaking into the Top 5 for the first time in July
- Won maiden WTA doubles title in 2025 with Diana Shnaider at Brisbane, followed by a second title at Miami and finished the 2025 season making her WTA Finals debut in doubles with Shnaider
- Reached first two WTA finals of career in 2024 winning the title at Iasi and finishing runner-up at Ningbo
- Made first Grand Slam semifinal at 2024 Roland Garros beating World No.2 Aryna Sabalenka in the quarterfinals
- Made Top 20 debut on October 8, 2024 finishing the year at World No.16; also won 2024 Paris Olympic silver medal in women's doubles with Diana Shnaider
- Opened 2023 season in April by winning 13 matches straight to claim back-to-back ITF titles in Switzerland; as WC, advanced to R16 at Madrid with wins over Fernandez, Haddad Maia and Linette (l. Sabalenka); subsequently made debut at Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Gauff in 3r), Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. Keys in R16) and US Open (l. eventual champion Gauff in 2r)
- Also in 2023 reached R16 at Beijing (l. Rybakina), leading to Top 50 debut (started season just inside Top 300); voted WTA Newcomer of the Year
- In 2022, posted 39-9 win-loss record on ITF Circuit, winning first four titles at this level
- Fell in 1r on WTA main draw debut at 2022 Monastir (as WC, l. Potapova)
- Made professional debut at W15 ITF Circuit event at Sharm El-Sheikh in February 2022
- Owns six ITF Circuit singles titles
- As a junior, finished R-Up at 2023 Australian Open (l. Korneeva)
- 2025 highlights include second career WTA 125 singles title at Montreux (d. Semenistaja in F) and Australian Open main draw debut (as qualifier, l. Niemeier in 1r), hitting career-high No.121 on March 31; also won WTA 125 doubles title at Antalya #1 (w/Detiuc)
- In 2024, reached 2r at Merida (l. Zarazua), made semifinal at WTA 125 Warsaw and claimed her first WTA 125 title at Florianopolis to take her ranking to a career high of No.128 by December
- In 2023, reached semifinal at WTA 125 Kozerki
- Made Top 200 debut on August 12, 2019 at No.192
- Has won seven career ITF singles titles and 14 career ITF doubles titles
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2016 Katowice
- Had a successful junior career, including reaching the 2017 Australian Open junior doubles final with future World No.1 Iga Swiatek (l. Andreescu/Branstine)

OTHER INFORMATION

- Coached by Conchita Martinez
- Sister Erika is also a professional player
- Originally from Krasnoyarsk and began playing aged six, but moved to Sochi and then Cannes,
- Coached by Jaroslav Machovsky
- Started playing tennis at age 7
- Has been very open about her battle with depression, which kept her out of competition

France, with sister to set up training base with coaches Jean-Rene Lisnard and Jean-Christophe Faurel

- Favorite surface is clay
- Represented by IMG

