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On court today...

- Four multiple Roland Garros men's singles champions begin their Paralympic singles campaigns at Paris 2024 on the two stadium courts today, as Alfie Hewett and Stephane Houdet take to Court Philippe Chatrier, while Gustavo Fernandez and Tokito Oda are in action on Court Suzanne Lenglen.
- In the quad doubles semifinals, all four teams can make Paralympic history for their nations if they win to reach the final. In particular South Africa's Donald Ramphadi/Lucas Sithole and Brazil's Leandro Pena/Ymanitu Silva can respectively become the first athletes from their nations to reach a Paralympic final in any wheelchair tennis category if they win today.
- In the final match on Court Philippe Chatrier, defending women's doubles gold medallists Diede de Groot/Aniek van Koot begin their campaign to win the women's doubles once more against Japanese pairing Momoko Ohtani/Saki Takamuro. De Groot won the gold medal at Tokyo 2020 with Van Koot, while Van Koot has won the women's doubles gold medal at the last 2 Paralympics, also winning the title at Rio 2016 alongside Jiske Griffioen.
- Last up on Court Suzanne Lenglen, defending men's doubles gold medallist Stephane Houdet begins his campaign for a 4th Paralympic men's doubles gold medal, this time alongside Frederic Cattaneo, himself a Paralympic men's doubles silver medallist from London 2012. Despite playing as a doubles team many times since first teaming up in 2006, they are contesting the Paralympics together as a team for the first time. They face Israeli pair Adam Berdichevsky/Sergei Lysov for a place in the quarterfinals

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – MEN’S SINGLES NO. 1 ALFIE HEWETT (GBR) v SERGEI LYSOV (ISR)

Head-to-head: first meeting

- **HEWETT** is bidding to reach the 3rd round at the Paralympics for the 3rd time. This is his 3rd Paralympics appearance.
- As No. 1 seed, Hewett **received a bye to the 2nd round**.
- Hewett **won the singles silver medal at Rio 2016**, where he fell to compatriot Gordon Reid in the gold medal match. He also finished in 4th place at Tokyo 2020, where he fell to Tom Egberink in the semifinals and to Reid in the bronze medal match.
- Hewett is in **2nd place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair men’s singles titles won** behind Shingo Kunieda, who won 28 Grand Slam singles titles. He has won 9 Grand Slam titles – 4 at the US Open, 3 at Roland Garros, and one each at the Australian Open and Wimbledon.
- Hewett is bidding to become the **4th player in history to compete the career ‘Golden Slam’** (winning all 4 Grand Slam titles and the Paralympic gold medal) in wheelchair singles – after Dylan Alcott, Diede de Groot and Kunieda.
- Hewett is bidding to become the **3rd British player to win a Paralympic gold medal in wheelchair singles tennis** – after Peter Norfolk, who won the quad singles in its first 2 appearances as a Paralympic event at Athens 2004 and Beijing 2008, and Reid, who won the men’s singles gold medal at Rio 2016.
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Hewett won the title at Wimbledon (d. Martin de la Puente), finished runner-up at the Australian Open (l. Tokito Oda) and reached the semifinals at Roland Garros (l. Gustavo Fernandez).
- Hewett’s **other highlights in 2024** are winning 6 other titles – at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) (d. De La Puente), Rotterdam (NED) (d. Joachim Gerard), the Georgia Open (USA) (d. Oda), the Cajun Classic (USA) (d. Oda), Rome (ITA) (d. Fernandez), and Eastbourne (GBR) (d. Fernandez). He also finished runner-up at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (l. Oda), the Japan Open (l. Oda), the French Riviera Open (FRA) (l. Oda) and Roehampton (GBR) (gave a walkover to Fernandez).
- Hewett reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in January 2018. He has been ranked inside the Top 10 since September 2016 and plays here at No. 1.
- Hewett is a **4-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**. He made his debut in the competition in 2015, has a 33-2 win-loss record in singles matches in the competition, a 44-4 win-loss record overall, and was part of the British teams which won the men’s event in 2015 (d. France), 2019 (d. France), 2023 (d. Netherlands) and 2024 (d. Spain).
- Hewett is coached by Craig Allen in singles.
- **LYSOV** is making his Paralympic debut at this event.
- Lysov advanced to the 2nd round after defeating Brayan Tapia 75 61 for his **first Paralympic match-win** in the 1st round on Friday.
- Lysov is **yet to make his Grand Slam debut**.
- Lysov’s **best result in 2024** is winning 3 titles, one at ITF2 Series-level and 2 at ITF3 Series-level. At ITF2 Series-level he won the German Open (d. Gaetan Menguy), and at ITF3 Series-level he won the title at the Biel-Bienne Indoors (SUI) (d. Menguy) and the Commit Open (ITA) (d. Frederic Cattaneo). He also finished runner-up at the International De L’Ile De Re (FRA) (l. Daniel Caverzaschi) at ITF2 Series-level.
- Lysov **has also won one ITF Futures Series title in 2024** at the V Plock Cup (POL) (d. Kamil Fabisiak), and finished runner-up at the Swedish Open (l. Maarten ter Hofte), and the Camozzi Open (ITA) (l. Ter Hofte), and reached the final at the Arizona Open Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (USA), where the final between him and Adam Berdichevsky was not played.
- Lysov reached a **career-high ranking** of No. 17 earlier this month and plays here at the same ranking.

- Lysov has played **Wheelchair World Team Cup for Israel** since 2021. He has a 10-5 win-loss record in singles matches in the competition and a 15-6 win-loss record overall.
- Lysov is coached by Ofri Lankri.

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – MEN’S SINGLES NO. 7 STEPHANE HOUDET (FRA) v DAHNON WARD (GBR)

Head-to-head: Houdet leads 1-0

A 2nd meeting for Houdet and Ward, but a first on clay. Houdet won their only previous meeting 60 60 in the quarterfinals at the 2023 Open Paratennis du Loiret (FRA) on indoor hard courts.

- **HOUDET** is bidding to reach the 3rd round at the Paralympics for the 5th time. This is his 5th Paralympics appearance.
- As No. 7 seed, Houdet **received a bye to the 2nd round**.
- Houdet **won the singles silver medal at London 2012**, where he fell to Shingo Kunieda in the gold medal match. He finished 4th in singles at Rio 2016, falling to Gordon Reid in the semifinals and to Joachim Gerard in the bronze medal match, and reached the quarterfinals at both Beijing 2008 (l. Ronald Vink) and Tokyo 2020 (l. Kunieda).
- Houdet **is also a 3-time Paralympic doubles gold medallist**, having won the men’s doubles gold medal at Beijing 2008 alongside Michael Jeremiasz (d. Stefan Olsson/Peter Vikstrom), and alongside Nicolas Peifer at Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020, defeating Alfie Hewett/Reid in the gold medal match on both occasions. He and Jeremiasz also won the men’s doubles bronze medal at London 2012, falling to Olsson/Vikstrom in the semifinals and defeating Robin Ammerlaan/Vink in the bronze medal match, meaning Houdet has medalled in men’s doubles at all 4 of his previous Paralympic appearances.
- Houdet is a **4-time Grand Slam singles champion**. He has won 2 titles at Roland Garros, in 2012 (d. Kunieda) and 2013 (d. Kunieda), and 2 at the US Open, in 2013 (d. Kunieda) and 2017 (d. Hewett).
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Houdet reached the quarterfinals at the Australian Open (d. Ben Weekes, l. Tokito Oda) and Wimbledon (d. Takuya Miki, l. Hewett), but fell in the 1st round at Roland Garros (l. Reid).
- Houdet's best result in **2024** is winning the title at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (d. Tom Egberink). He also reached the semifinals at Munich (GER) (l. Martin de la Puente), the International De L'Ile De Re (FRA) (l. Daniel Caverzaschi) and the Swiss Open (l. Reid), and the quarterfinals at the Australian Open, Rotterdam (NED) (l. Reid), the French Riviera Open (FRA) (l. Hewett) and Wimbledon.
- Houdet reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in June 2012, and was most recently ranked No. 1 in May 2017. He plays here at No. 7.
- Houdet is a **5-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**. He made his debut in the competition in 2006, has a 39-9 win-loss record in singles matches in the competition and a 62-16 win-loss record overall, and was part of the French teams which won the men’s event in 2009 (d. Netherlands), 2013 (d. Netherlands), 2014 (d. Netherlands), 2016 (d. Japan) and 2017 (d. Great Britain).
- Houdet is coached by Yannick Noah.
- **WARD** is making his Paralympic debut at this event.
- Ward advanced to the 2nd round after defeating Said Himam for his **first Paralympic match-win** in the 1st round on Friday. He recorded his first Paralympics doubles match-win on Saturday, defeating Lhaj Boukartacha/Hamim alongside Ben Bartram in the 1st round in the men’s doubles.
- Ward won the **boys’ wheelchair singles at the 2023 US Open** (d. Francesco Felici), the 2nd edition of the boys’ wheelchair singles event there. He is yet to make his professional Grand Slam debut.
- Ward’s **best results in 2024** are reaching the quarterfinals at Turkiye ITF3 2 (l. Caverzaschi), Munich (GER) (l. Reid), the Commit Open (ITA) (l. Ezequiel Casco) and Roehampton (GBR) (l. Hewett).
- Ward achieved a **career-high ranking** of No. 22 in November last year. He plays here at No. 26.
- Ward was part of the **British Wheelchair World Team Cup team that won the title in 2024**, defeating Spain in the final. He made his debut in the competition in 2022, has won the only match he has contested in the competition in

singles, defeating Japan's Tomoya Tachi at the event this year, and has 4-1 win-loss record overall in the competition.

- Bartram is coached by Rob Cross.

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – QUAD DOUBLES NO. 1 SCHRODER/VINK (NED) v RAMPHADI/SITHOLE

Head-to-head: first meeting

- **SCHRODER/VINK** are bidding to advance to the quad doubles final at the Paralympics for the 2nd time. This is their 2nd appearance at the Paralympics as a team and as individuals.
- As No. 1 seeds, Schroder/Vink **received a bye in the 1st round**.
- Schroder/Vink are bidding to become the **2nd team to reach consecutive quad doubles finals at the Paralympics**, after Nicolas Taylor/David Wagner, who reached 4 consecutive finals at Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012 and Rio 2016.
- Schroder/Vink **won the quad doubles gold medal at Tokyo 2020** on their Paralympic debuts, defeating Dylan Alcott/Heath Davidson in the gold medal match.
- Schroder also won the **quad singles silver medal at Tokyo 2020**, falling to Alcott in the gold medal match.
- Vink also won the **quad singles bronze medal at Tokyo 2020**, falling to Alcott in the semifinals and defeating Koji Sugeno in the bronze medal match.
- By winning their first Australian Open title together in 2023, Schroder/Vink became the **first quad doubles team to complete the career ‘Golden Slam’** (winning all four Grand Slams at least once and a Paralympic gold medal). They became the 3rd and 4th players to achieve the feat in quad doubles as individuals, after Alcott and David Wagner.
- Schroder/Vink have **won 31 doubles titles as a team, including 9 Grand Slam titles** – at the US Open in 2021-3, at Roland Garros in 2022 and 2024, at Wimbledon in 2022-4, and at the Australian Open in 2023. Schroder also won a Grand Slam doubles title alongside Wagner at 2020 Roland Garros.
- Schroder/Vink’s **best results in 2024 as a team** are winning 3 titles – at Roland Garros (d. Andy Lapthorne/Guy Sasson), Roehampton (GBR) (received a walkover in the final against Lapthorne/Sasson) and Wimbledon (d. Lapthorne/Sasson).
- Schroder is in **joint-2nd place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair quad singles titles won** behind Alcott, who won 15 Grand Slam singles titles, and alongside Wagner and Peter Norfolk, who have 6 Grand Slam singles titles each. He has won 6 Grand Slam titles – 3 at the Australian Open (2022-4), 2 at the US Open (2020 and 2023) and one at Wimbledon (2022).
- Vink is in **3rd place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair quad singles titles won** behind Alcott, Norfolk, Schroder and Wagner. He has won 5 Grand Slam titles – 2 at both Roland Garros (2022 and 2023) and Wimbledon (2023 and 2024), and one at the US Open (2022).
- Schroder’s **best singles result in 2024** are winning 4 titles – at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (d. Vink), the Australian Open (d. Sasson), the Cajun Classic (USA) (d. Vink) and the Japan Open (d. Sasson). He also finished runner-up at Roland Garros (l. Sasson) and Wimbledon (l. Vink), and reached the semifinals at Roehampton (GBR) (l. Lapthorne).
- Vink’s **best singles result in 2024** are winning 3 titles – at Barcelona (ESP) (d. Ahmet Kaplan), Roehampton (GBR) (d. Schroder) and Wimbledon (d. Schroder). He also finished runner-up at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (l. Schroder), the Cajun Classic (USA) (l. Schroder), and reached the semifinals at the Australian Open (l. Sasson), the Japan Open (l. Sasson), Roland Garros (l. Sasson) and the French Riviera Open (FRA) (l. Kaplan).
- Schroder reached the **world No. 1 ranking in singles** for the first time in February 2022, and plays here at the same ranking. He reached the world No. 1 doubles ranking for the first time in December 2021, and plays here at No. 2.
- Vink reached the **world No. 1 ranking in singles** for the first time in December 2021, and plays here at No. 2. He reached the world No. 1 doubles ranking for the first time in September 2021 and plays here at the same ranking.

- Schroder/Vink **led Netherlands to their first 3 quad titles at the Wheelchair World Team Cup**, in 2021 (d. USA), 2022 (d. South Africa) and 2023 (d. Israel).
- Schroder is coached by Joop Broens. Vink is coached by Hans-Jurgen Striek.
- **RAMPHADI/SITHOLE** are bidding to advance to the quad doubles final in their 12th event as a team.
- Ramphadi/Sithole advanced to the 2nd round after defeating Francisco Cayulef/Diego Perez 64 67(1) [10-6] in the 1st round on Friday for Ramphadi's **first Paralympic match-win, in singles or doubles, and Sithole's first Paralympic doubles match-win**.
- Ramphadi/Sithole are bidding to become the **first South African players to contest a Paralympic final in any wheelchair tennis category**. The best Paralympic result by a South African player in wheelchair tennis is a 4th place finish by Sithole in the quad singles at Rio 2016.
- Sithole is contesting the quad doubles at the Paralympics for the first time. He is making his 3rd Paralympic appearance – he finished in 4th place in quad singles at Rio 2016, falling to Dylan Alcott in the semifinals and to David Wagner in the bronze medal match. He fell in the 1st round in quad singles at London 2012 (l. Wagner) and here this year (l. Vink).
- Ramphadi is **making his Paralympic debut at this event**. He fell in the 1st round of the singles on Saturday (l. Leandro Pena).
- Ramphadi/Sithole have won **3 doubles titles as a team** – at the 2018 French Riviera Open (FRA) (d. Sam Schroder/Shraga Weinberg), the 2018 Bath Indoor Tournament (GBR) (d. Anthony Cotterill/Schroder) and the 2019 SA Spring Open (RSA) (d. Huang Chu-Yin/Weinberg). Since then, their only appearances as a team have come at the Wheelchair World Team Cup in 2022-24.
- Ramphadi has **made 10 Grand Slam appearances**. His best singles results are reaching the semifinals on 5 occasions. His best doubles result is winning the title at 2023 Roland Garros alongside Andy Lapthorne (d. Heath Davidson/Robert Shaw).
- Sithole is a **Grand Slam singles and doubles champion**. He won the singles title at the 2013 US Open (d. Wagner) and the doubles title alongside Wagner at the 2016 Australian Open (d. Alcott/Lapthorne). He made 5 Grand Slam appearances between 2013 and 2016 but has not contested a Grand Slam tournament since then.
- Ramphadi's **best singles results in 2024** are reaching the semifinals at 8 events – including at the Australian Open and Roland Garros, falling to Schroder on both occasions.
- Sithole is **contesting his 4th event of the season** here. His best singles result this season is reaching the semifinals at the Megasaray Cup (TUR) (l. Ahmet Kaplan).
- Ramphadi reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 3 in July last year and is currently ranked at No. 6. He also reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 3 in January this year and is currently ranked at No. 8.
- Sithole reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 2 in September 2013 and is currently ranked at No. 26. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 3 in June 2013 and is currently ranked at No. 31.
- Ramphadi is coached by Siyabulela Nkachela.

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – WOMEN’S DOUBLES NO. 1 DE GROOT/VAN KOOT (NED) v OHTANI/TAKAMURO (JPN)

Head-to-head: first meeting

- **DE GROOT/VAN KOOT** are bidding to advance to the semifinals at the Paralympics for the 2nd time as a team and the 3rd time each as individuals. This is their 2nd appearance at the Paralympics as a team.
- As No. 1 seeds, De Groot/Van Koot **received a bye in the 1st round**.
- De Groot/Van Koot **won the women’s doubles gold medal at Tokyo 2020**, defeating Lucy Shuker/Jordanne Whiley in the gold medal match.
- De Groot **won the women’s doubles silver medal at Rio 2016** alongside Marjolein Buis, falling to Jiske Griffioen/Van Koot in the gold medal match.
- Van Koot **also won the women’s doubles gold medal at Rio 2016** alongside Griffioen, defeating Buis/De Groot in the gold medal match. She also won the women’s doubles silver medal alongside Griffioen at London 2012 (l. Buis/Esther Vergeer).
- De Groot **won the singles gold medal at Tokyo 2020** where she defeated Yui Kamiji in the singles gold medal match. On her Paralympic debut at Rio 2016, she finished in 4th place in singles, falling to Griffioen in the semifinals and to Kamiji in the bronze medal match.
- Van Koot **is also a 2-time Paralympic singles silver medallist**, having lost to fellow Dutchwomen in both Paralympic singles finals she has contested. She fell to Vergeer in the gold medal match at London 2012 and to Griffioen in the gold medal match at Rio 2016. She also finished 4th at Tokyo 2020, where she fell to Japan’s Kamiji in the semifinals and to Great Britain’s Jordanne Whiley in the bronze medal match.
- By winning the women’s doubles gold medal at Tokyo 2020, De Groot/Aniek van Koot became the **2nd doubles team to win the career ‘Golden Slam’** in wheelchair women’s doubles, with the pair having previously won 8 Grand Slam doubles titles together. Van Koot had already won a career ‘Golden Slam’ in women’s doubles alongside Griffioen – Griffioen/Van Koot won 8 Grand Slam titles together in 2012-17 and the gold medal at Rio 2016.
- De Groot/Van Koot have **won 35 doubles titles as a team, including 14 Grand Slam titles**.
- De Groot/Van Koot’s **best results in 2024 as a team** are winning 4 titles – at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS), Rome (ITA), Roland Garros and the French Riviera Open (FRA).
- De Groot is in **first place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair women’s singles titles won**, ahead of Esther Vergeer, who won 21 Grand Slam singles titles. She overtook Vergeer by winning her 22nd Grand Slam singles title at 2024 Roland Garros. She has won 23 Grand Slam titles – 6 at the Australian Open, Wimbledon and US Open, and 5 at Roland Garros.
- De Groot is in **2nd place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles won**, only behind Shingo Kunieda, who won 28 Grand Slam men’s singles titles.
- Aniek van Koot is in **5th place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair women’s singles titles won**, behind De Groot (23 Grand Slam singles titles), Vergeer (21), Kamiji (8) and Griffioen (4). She has won 3 Grand Slam titles at the Australian Open and US Open in 2013, and at Wimbledon in 2019.
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, De Groot won the title at the Australian Open (d. Kamiji), Roland Garros (d. Zhu Zhenzhen) and Wimbledon (d. Van Koot).
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Van Koot finished runner-up at Wimbledon, reached the semifinals at Roland Garros, and reached the quarterfinals at the Australian Open, losing to De Groot on all 3 occasions.
- De Groot’s **other highlights in 2024** are winning 5 other titles – at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (d. Kamiji), Rotterdam (NED) (d. Jiske Griffioen), the Cajun Classic (USA) (d. Kamiji), Rome (ITA) (d. Angelica Bernal) and the French Riviera Open (d. Kamiji). She also finished runner-up at Roehampton (GBR) (l. Kamiji).

- Van Koot's **best result in 2024** is winning the title at the Seoul Korea Open (d. Wang Ziyang). She finished runner-up at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (l. Kamiji), the Daegu Open (l. Kamiji), the Japan Open (l. Kamiji) and Wimbledon, reached the semifinals at Rotterdam (l. Griffioen), the Cajun Classic (l. De Groot), Rome (l. De Groot), Roland Garros, the French Riviera Open (l. De Groot) and Roehampton (l. De Groot), and reached the quarterfinals at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (l. Wang), the Australian Open, and the Georgia Open (l. Lizzy de Greef).
- De Groot reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in March 2018. She has been ranked No. 1 continuously since 11 June 2018.
- Van Koot reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in January 2013 after winning her first Grand Slam title at the Australian Open, and most recently held the top ranking in January 2014. She has been ranked inside the Top 10 since June 2008 and plays here at No. 3.
- De Groot is a **6-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**. She made her debut in the competition in 2015, has a 43-3 win-loss record in the competition, and was part of the Dutch teams which won the women's event in 2015, 2016, 2018, 2019, 2021 and 2023.
- Van Koot is a **10-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**. She made her debut in the competition in 2006, has a 56-4 win-loss record in the competition, and was part of the Dutch teams which won the women's event in 2010-16 and 2018, 2019 and 2021.
- De Groot is coached by Amanda Hopmans. Van Koot is coached by Robin van Beveren.
- **OHTANI/TAKAMURO** are bidding to reach the semifinals in their 4th event as a team.
- Ohtani is bidding to reach the women's doubles semifinals at the Paralympics for the 2nd time. She won the bronze medal alongside Kamiji in her only previous Paralympic appearance at Tokyo 2020, falling to De Groot/Van Koot in the semifinals before defeating Wang Ziyang/Zhu Zhenzhen in the bronze medal match. She reached the singles quarterfinals at Tokyo 2020 (l. De Groot) and faces Guo Luoyao in the women's 2nd round here.
- Takamuro is bidding to reach the women's doubles semifinals at the Paralympics for the first time. She fell in the quarterfinals alongside Manami Tanaka in her only previous Paralympic appearance at Tokyo 2020 after receiving a bye in the 1st round (l. Wang/Zhu). She fell in the 1st round of the women's singles at Tokyo 2020 (l. Kgothatso Montjane) and faces Angelica Bernal in the women's 2nd round here.
- Ohtani/Takamuro advanced to the 2nd round after defeating Dana Mathewson/Maylee Phelps 46 64 [10-6] in the 1st round on Friday for Takamuro's **first Paralympic doubles match-win**.
- Ohtani/Takamuro's **only previous appearances as a team** came between 2017 and 2019. They lost their only matches at the 2017 Apia International Sydney Wheelchair Tennis Open (l. Sabine Ellerbrock/Katharina Kruger) and the 2017 USN Bolton Arena event (l. Charlotte Famin/Michaela Spaanstra), and reached the quarterfinals at the 2019 Thailand Open (d. Faizatul Ahya Abdullah Thani/Wanitha Inthanin, l. SakhornKhanthasit/Kruger).
- Ohtani's **best Grand Slam singles result** is a runner-up finish at 2020 Roland Garros (l. Kamiji). She has made 15 Grand Slam appearances in total, recording 14 match-wins in singles.
- Takamuro has made 2 Grand Slam appearances, falling in the 1st round on both occasions at the 2022 US Open (l. Montjane) and the 2023 Australian Open (l. Ohtani).
- Ohtani's **best result in 2024** is a runner-up finish at the Open International de Royan (FRA) (l. Wang). She also reached the semifinals at the Japan Open (l. Van Koot) and Roland Garros, and the quarterfinals at Roehampton (GBR) (l. Griffioen).
- Takamuro's **best results in 2024** are winning 4 titles – at the International De L'Île De Re (FRA) (d. Macarena Cabrillana), the Queensland Wheelchair Open (AUS) (d. Shiori Funamizu), the German Open (d. Pauline Deroulede), and the Austrian Open (d. Tanaka).
- Ohtani reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 4 in June last year and plays here at No. 10. She reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 6 in March last year and plays here at No. 24.
- Takamuro reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 14 for the first time in July 2022 and plays here at the same ranking. She reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 6 in May 2022 and is currently ranked No. 14.

- Ohtani was part of the **Japanese Wheelchair World Team Cup team that won the women's event for the first time in 2022**. She made her debut in the competition in 2017, has a 17-6 win-loss record in the competition, and was also part of the Japanese teams which finished runners-up in the women's event in 2019 and 2021.
- Ohtani/Takamuro are coached by Kenji Matsumoto.

COURT SUZANNE LENGLEN – MEN’S SINGLES NO. 4 GUSTAVO FERNANDEZ (ARG) v FREDERIC CATTANEO (FRA)

Head-to-head: Fernandez leads 12-1

A 14th meeting for Fernandez and Cattaneo, their 6th on clay courts, and their 5th consecutively on clay. Since losing to Cattaneo 63 46 63 in the 1st round at the 2013 BNP Paribas Open de France, Fernandez has won their last 8 meetings without dropping a set, and has dropped a maximum of one game in each of their last 5 meetings – winning 60 60 in the 2nd round at the 2020 International de L’Ile De Re (FRA), 60 61 in the quarterfinals at the 2022 Swiss Open, 61 60 in the quarterfinals at the 2023 Open International de Royan (FRA), 60 61 in the quarterfinals at the 2023 Swiss Open, and 61 60 in the quarterfinals in Munich (GER) this year.

- **FERNANDEZ** is bidding to reach the 3rd round at the Paralympics for the 4th time. This is his 4th Paralympics appearance.
- As No. 4 seed, Fernandez **received a bye to the 2nd round**.
- Fernandez has reached the men’s singles quarterfinals **on all 3 of his previous Paralympic appearances** – at Tokyo 2020 and Rio 2016, losing to Gordon Reid on both occasions, and on his debut at London 2012 (l. Stephane Houdet).
- Fernandez is in **3rd place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair men’s singles titles won** behind Shingo Kunieda (28 Grand Slam singles titles) and Alfie Hewett (9). He has won 5 Grand Slam titles – at Roland Garros in 2016 (d. Reid) and 2019 (d. Reid), at the Australian Open in 2017 (d. Nicolas Peifer) and 2019 (d. Stefan Olsson), and at Wimbledon in 2019 (d. Shingo Kunieda).
- Fernandez is one of 2 Argentinian players, alongside fellow men’s player and doubles partner at this event Ezequiel Casco, bidding to become the **first Argentinian player to win a Paralympic medal in wheelchair tennis**. (NB women’s player Maria Florencia Moreno contested the women’s singles but fell in the 1st round on Saturday)
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Fernandez finished runner-up at Roland Garros (l. Tokito Oda) and reached the semifinals at Wimbledon (l. Hewett). He missed the Australian Open on health grounds. It was the first time he had missed a Grand Slam tournament since making his Grand Slam debut at the 2013 Australian Open.
- Fernandez’s **best results in 2024** are winning 2 titles – at Barcelona (ESP) (d. Martin de la Puente) and Roehampton (GBR) (received a walkover in the final against Hewett). He also finished runner-up at Rome (ITA) (l. Hewett), the Open International de Royan (FRA) (l. De La Puente), Roland Garros and Eastbourne (GBR) (l. Hewett), reached the semifinals at the Cajun Classic (USA) (l. Hewett), Munich (GER) (l. Reid), and Wimbledon, and reached the quarterfinals at the Georgia Open (USA) (l. Ruben Spaargaren) and the French Riviera Open (FRA) (l. Reid).
- Fernandez reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in July 2017 and most recently held the top ranking in January 2020. He has been ranked inside the Top 10 since May 2012 and inside the Top 5 since June 2016. He plays here at No. 4.
- Fernandez has played **Wheelchair World Team Cup** for Argentina since 2009 and has a 36-12 win-loss record in singles matches in the competition and a 59-29 win-loss record overall.
- Fernandez is coached by Jonathan Abadie.
- **CATTANEO** is bidding to reach the 3rd round at the Paralympics for the 3rd time. This is his 4th Paralympics appearance.
- Cattaneo **advanced to the 2nd round** after defeating Maarten ter Hofte 64 62 in the 1st round on Friday.
- Cattaneo **reached the 3rd round** at both London 2012 on his Paralympic debut (l. Maikel Scheffers) and Rio 2016 (l. Reid). He fell in the 1st round in his other Paralympic appearance at Tokyo 2020 (l. Casey Ratzlaff).
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Cattaneo fell in the 1st round as a wild card at Roland Garros (l. Tom Egberink). He was not ranked high enough to compete at the Australian Open or Wimbledon.
- Cattaneo’s **best results in 2024** are runner-up finishes at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden Wheelchair Championships (USA) (l. Daniel Rodrigues), Turkiye ITF3 Series 3 (l. Ter Hofte) and the Commit Open (ITA) (l. Sergei Lysov). He also reached the semifinals at Turkiye ITF2 Series 1 (l. Alexander Cataldo), and the quarterfinals

at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (l. Ratzlaff), the Daegu Open (KOR) (l. Daisuke Arai), Munich (GER) (l. Fernandez), Rome (ITA) (l. De La Puente), the International De L'Ile De Re (FRA) (l. Caverzaschi), the German Open (l. Lysov) and the Swiss Open (l. Takuya Miki).

- Cattaneo achieved a **career-high ranking** of No. 9 in May 2011. He plays here at No. 24.
- Cattaneo is a **5-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**. He made his debut in the competition in 2007, has a 30-3 win-loss record in singles matches in the competition and a 52-9 win-loss record overall, and was part of the French teams which won the men's event in 2009 (d. Netherlands), 2013 (d. Netherlands), 2014 (d. Netherlands), 2016 (d. Japan) and 2017 (d. Great Britain).

COURT SUZANNE LENGLEN – MEN’S SINGLES NO. 2 TOKITO ODA (JPN) v BEN BARTRAM (GBR)

Head-to-head: Oda leads 3-0

A 4th meeting for Oda and Bartram at all levels, a 2nd at senior level, but a first on clay, with all 3 of their previous meetings coming on hard courts. Oda has won all 3 matches without dropping a set and without being pushed beyond 62 in a set. At junior level, he won 61 62 in the semifinals at the 2020 Cruyff Foundation Junior Masters (FRA) on indoor hard courts, and 62 62 in the group stage of the boys’ event at the 2021 Wheelchair World Team Cup on outdoor hard courts. In their only senior meeting, Oda won 62 61 in the 2nd round at the 2023 Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) on outdoor hard courts.

- Lefthander **ODA** is making his Paralympic debut at this event.
- As No. 2 seed, Oda **received a bye to the 2nd round**.
- Oda is a **4-time Grand Slam singles champion**. He won his first Grand Slam title at 2023 Roland Garros, and won the titles at 2023 Wimbledon and the 2024 Australian Open, defeating Alfie Hewett in the final on those 3 occasions, and at 2024 Roland Garros (d. Gustavo Fernandez).
- Aged 18 years 123 days, Oda is bidding to become the **youngest player ever to win the Paralympic men’s singles gold medal**. Netherlands’ Ricky Molier won men’s singles gold at Atlanta 1996, aged 20 years 70 days. (NB ages calculated at the end of the tournament).
- **Elsewhere at the Grand Slams this year**, Oda reached the semifinals at Wimbledon (l. Martin de la Puente).
- Oda’s **other highlights in 2024** are winning 3 other titles – at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS), the Japan Open, and the French Riviera Open (FRA), defeating Hewett in the final on all 3 occasions. He also finished runner-up to Hewett at the Georgia Open (USA) and the Cajun Classic (USA).
- By winning 2023 Wimbledon aged 17 years 69 days, Oda became the **youngest man in history to win a Wimbledon singles title in any discipline (excluding juniors)**. He also became the youngest player to win a Wimbledon singles title (in any discipline excluding juniors) since 1997, when Martina Hingis won the women’s singles title aged 16 years 279 days.
- Aged 17 years 35 days, Oda became the **youngest man in history to hold the No. 1 ranking in any senior tennis discipline** after winning his first Grand Slam title at 2023 Roland Garros. He plays here at No. 2.
- Oda **led Japan to victory in the boys’ event at the 2021 Wheelchair World Team Cup in Alghero**, defeating Great Britain in the title match. He remains eligible to compete in junior Grand Slam tournaments and is still the junior world No. 1, but has never contested a junior Grand Slam event.
- Oda has played **Wheelchair World Team Cup** for Japan since 2022 and has an 8-1 win-loss record in singles matches in the competition and a 10-4 win-loss record overall.
- Oda is coached by Yosuke Inaba and Hiroya Kumada.
- **BARTRAM** is making his Paralympic debut at this event.
- Bartram advanced to the 2nd round after defeating Guilhem Laget 64 64 for his **first Paralympic match-win** in the 1st round on Friday. He recorded his first Paralympics doubles match-win on Saturday, defeating Lhaj Boukartacha/Said Hamim alongside Dahnon Ward in the 1st round in the men’s doubles.
- Bartram won the **inaugural boys’ wheelchair singles at the 2022 US Open** (d. Dahnon Ward). He has since made 2 appearances at the Grand Slams as a professional, at the 2023 Australian Open and at Wimbledon this year.
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Bartram made his Wimbledon debut as a wild card, falling in the 1st round (l. Alfie Hewett). He was not ranked high enough to compete at the Australian Open or Roland Garros.
- Bartram’s **best results in 2024** are reaching the semifinals at the Bolton Indoor ITF3 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (l. Laget), and Eastbourne (GBR) (l. Hewett). He also reached the quarterfinals at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (l. Stephan Houdet) and the International De L’Ile De Re (FRA) (l. Houdet).

- Bartram achieved a **career-high ranking** of No. 16 in August 2022. He plays here at No. 27.
- Bartram is a **2-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**. He made his debut in the competition in 2022, has a 5-1 win-loss record in singles matches in the competition and a 12-3 win-loss record overall, and was part of the British teams which won the men's event in 2023 (d. Netherlands) and 2024 (d. Spain).
- Bartram is coached by Rob Cross.

COURT SUZANNE LENGLEN – QUAD DOUBLES NO. 2 LAPTHORNE/SLADE (GBR) v PENA/SILVA (BRA)

Head-to-head: Tied 1-1

A 3rd meeting between these 2 teams, a 3rd in 2024 but a first on clay. Pena/Silva won their first meeting 62 76(4) in the semifinals at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) on outdoor hard courts, before Lapthorne/Slade won their most recent meeting 60 64 in the final at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) on indoor hard courts.

- **LAPTHORNE/SLADE** are bidding to advance to the quad doubles final in their 11th event as a team.
- As No. 2 seeds, Lapthorne/Slade **received a bye in the 1st round**.
- Lapthorne is bidding to become the **6th player to reach multiple quad doubles finals at the Paralympics**, after Nicholas Taylor and David Wagner (4 quad doubles finals appearances each), Dylan Alcott, Heath Davidson and Peter Norfolk (all 2). (NB Sam Schroder/Niels Vink are bidding to achieve the same feat in their quad doubles semifinal today)
- Lapthorne is also bidding to become the **4th British player to reach 3 or more finals at the Paralympics in any wheelchair tennis category** – after Norfolk (4 Paralympic final appearances), Alfie Hewett and Gordon Reid (both 3).
- Slade is bidding to become the **4th British player to reach a quad doubles final at the Paralympics**, after Peter Norfolk (2 quad doubles final appearances), Mark Eccleston and Lapthorne (both one).
- Slade is also bidding to become the **8th British player to reach a final at the Paralympics in any wheelchair tennis category** – after Norfolk (4 Paralympic final appearances), Alfie Hewett and Gordon Reid (both 3), Lapthorne (2), and Eccleston, Lucy Shuker and Jordanne Whiley (all one).
- Lapthorne is a **3-time Paralympic medallist**. He won the quad doubles silver medal alongside Norfolk at London 2012 (l. Taylor/Wagner), the quad singles silver medal at Rio 2016 (l. Alcott), and the quad doubles bronze medal alongside Jamie Burdekin at Rio 2016 (d. Itay Erenlib/Shraga Weinberg). He advanced to the 2nd round of the singles by defeating Diego Perez 64 63 in the 1st round on Saturday, and faces Ahmet Kaplan in the singles quarterfinals. He is contesting the quad doubles for the 4th time and making his 4th Paralympic appearance overall.
- Slade is **making his Paralympic debut at this event**. He advanced to the 2nd round of the singles by defeating Ugur Altinel 76(6) 67(1) 61 in the 1st round on Saturday for his first Paralympic match-win. He will face Guy Sasson in the singles quarterfinals.
- Lapthorne/Slade have **won 4 doubles titles as a team** – at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) in 2022 (d. Bryan Barten/Wagner) and 2024 (Pena/Silva), at Eastbourne (GBR) (d. Davidson/Ahmet Kaplan) this year and at the Austrian Open in August (d. Altinel/Ali Ataman).
- Lapthorne/Slade's **other highlights in 2024 as a team** are a runner-up finish at the Georgia Open (USA) (l. Davidson/Robert Shaw) and reaching the semifinals at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (l. Pena/Silva).
- Lapthorne is in **2nd place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair quad doubles titles won** behind Wagner, who has won 23 Grand Slam doubles titles. He has won 15 Grand Slam doubles titles - 7 at the Australian Open, 4 at the US Open, and 2 each at Roland Garros and Wimbledon.
- Lapthorne is in **6th place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair quad singles titles won** behind Alcott, who won 15 Grand Slam singles titles, Norfolk, Schroder and Wagner (all 6), and Vink (5). He has won 2 Grand Slam singles titles – at the US Open in 2014 (d. Wagner) and 2019 (d. Alcott).
- Slade has **made 2 Grand Slam appearances**. He fell in the 1st round of the singles on both occasions, as a wild card on his Grand Slam debut at 2023 Wimbledon (l. Davidson) and as a wild card on his Australian Open debut this year (l. Francisco Cayulef). He also fell in the 1st round on both occasions in the doubles.
- Lapthorne's **best singles results in 2024** are winning 2 titles – at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (received a walkover in the final against Andre Bogdanov), and the Austrian Open (d. Tomas Masaryk). He also finished runner-up at the Georgia Open (USA) (l. Sasson) and Eastbourne (GBR) (l. Davidson), reached the semifinals at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) (l. Sasson), the Kemal Sahin Cup (TUR) (l. Kaplan), Roehampton

(GBR) I. Schroder) and Wimbledon (I. Schroder), and the quarterfinals at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (I. Schroder), the Australian Open (I. Schroder), the Cajun Classic (USA) (I. Schroder), Barcelona (ESP), the French Riviera Open (FRA) (I. Kaplan)

- Slade's **best singles result in 2024** is winning the title at the Bolton Indoor ITF3 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (d. Pena). He also reached the quarterfinals at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (I. Laphorne), the Kobe Open (JPN) (I. Perez), the Kemal Sahin Cup (TUR) (I. Laphorne), and the Austrian Open (I. Laphorne). He is also into the singles quarterfinals here.
- Laphorne reached the **world No. 1 ranking in singles** for the first time in January 2020, and plays here at No. 4. He reached the world No. 1 doubles ranking for the first time in January 2021, and plays here at No. 3.
- Slade reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 14 in July last year, and plays here at No. 18. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 13 in May 2022 and plays here at the same ranking.
- Laphorne is a **2-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion with Great Britain**. He made his debut in the competition in 2009 and was part of the British teams that won the quad event for the 2nd and 3rd time in 2014 (d. USA) and 2017 (d. Israel) respectively.
- Laphorne/Slade are coached by Martyn Whait in doubles.
- **PENA/SILVA** are bidding to advance to the quad doubles final in their 32nd event as a team.
- Pena/Silva advanced to the 2nd round after defeating Altinel/Kaplan 62 61 in the 1st round on Friday for Pena's **first Paralympic match-win, in singles or doubles, and Silva's first Paralympic doubles match-win**.
- Pena/Silva are bidding to become the **first Brazilian players to contest a Paralympic final in any wheelchair tennis category**.
- Pena is **making his Paralympic debut at this event**. He won in the 1st round of the singles on Saturday for his first Paralympic singles match-win (I. Leandro Pena). He will face Schroder in the singles quarterfinals.
- Silva is contesting the quad doubles at the Paralympics for the 2nd time. On his only previous appearance in the quad doubles, he fell in the 1st round alongside Rodrigo Oliveira (I. Erenlib/Weinberg). He is making his 3rd Paralympic appearance – he reached the quarterfinals at Rio 2016 (d. Jamie Burdekin, I. Lucas Sithole), but fell in the 1st round at Tokyo 2020 (I. Wagner) and here this year (I. Shaw).
- By reaching the semifinals here, Pena/Silva have become the **first Brazilian players to reach a Paralympic semifinal in any wheelchair tennis category**.
- Pena/Silva have won **3 doubles titles as a team** – at the 2021 Vilamoura Open (POR), an event that was played in a round robin format, the X ITF Wheelchair Fundacion Emilio Fanchez Vicario (ESP) in 2022 (d. Daisuke Ishito/Tomas Masaryk), and the 2023 Austrian Open (d. Cayulef/Joao Lucas Takaki).
- Pena/Silva's **best result as a team in 2024** is winning the title at the XII Torneo Fundacion Emilio Sanchez Vicario (ESP) (d. Cayulef/Albeiro Moreno). They also finished as runners-up at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) (I. Masaryk/Ramphadi), the Bolton Indoor ITF3 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (I. Masaryk/Slade), the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (I. Laphorne/Slade), the International De L'île De Re (I. Cayulef/Masaryk), and the German Open (I. Masaryk/Slade), and reached the semifinals at 3 other events.
- Pena is **yet to make his Grand Slam debut**.
- Silva has **made 6 Grand Slam appearances since his debut in 2019**. He has lost in the 1st round of the singles on all 6 occasions, including at the Australian Open this year (I. Schroder). His best doubles results are runner-up finishes at Roland Garros partnering Koji Sugeno in 2019 (I. Alcott/Wagner), partnering Davidson in 2022 (I. Schroder/Vink), and partnering Ramphadi at the Australian Open in 2023 (I. Schroder/Vink)
- Pena's **best singles results in 2024** are winning 3 ITF3 Series title – at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden Wheelchair Championships (d. Hunter Groce), the Penang Open (MAS) (won round robin format), and the Perak Open (MAS) (d. Kei Usami). He has also won one ITF Futures Series title at the Uberlandia Wheelchair Tennis Open (BRA) (d. Fabio Freitas).

- Silva's **best singles result in 2024** is a runner-up finish at the Open International De L'Ile De Re (FRA) (I. Cayulef). He also reached the semifinals at 5 other events and the quarterfinals at 6 other events.
- Pena reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 11 in June last year and is currently ranked at No. 13. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 11 in July 2022 and is currently ranked at No. 15.
- Silva reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 7 in August 2022 and is currently ranked at No. 11. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 5 in March 2023 and is currently ranked at No. 9.
- Pena/Silva are coached by Vinicius Luis Cyrillo de Lima.

COURT SUZANNE LENGLEN – MEN’S DOUBLES NO. 4 CATTANEO/HOUDET (FRA) v BERDICHEVSKY/LYSOV (ISR)

Head-to-head: first meeting

- **CATTANEO/HOUDET** are bidding to advance to the quarterfinals at the Paralympics for the first time as a team. This is their first appearance at the Paralympics as a team.
- As No. 4 seeds, Cattaneo/Houdet **received a bye in the 1st round**.
- Cattaneo **won the doubles silver medal at London 2012**, where he and Nicolas Peifer fell to Stefan Olsson/Peter Vikstrom in the gold medal match. He reached the quarterfinals at Rio 2016 alongside Michael Jeremiasz (l. Shingo Kunieda/Satoshi Saida) and fell in the 2nd round at Tokyo 2020 alongside Gaetan Menguy after receiving a bye in the 1st round (l. Kunieda/Takashi Sanada).
- Houdet is a **3-time Paralympic doubles gold medallist**, having won the men’s doubles gold medal at Beijing 2008 alongside Michael Jeremiasz (d. Stefan Olsson/Peter Vikstrom), and alongside Nicolas Peifer at Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020, defeating Alfie Hewett/Reid in the gold medal match on both occasions. He and Jeremiasz also won the men’s doubles bronze medal at London 2012, falling to Olsson/Vikstrom in the semifinals and defeating Robin Ammerlaan/Vink in the bronze medal match, meaning Houdet has medalled in men’s doubles at all 4 of his previous Paralympic appearances.
- Houdet also **won the singles silver medal at London 2012**, where he fell to Shingo Kunieda in the gold medal match. He finished 4th in singles at Rio 2016, falling to Gordon Reid in the semifinals and to Joachim Gerard in the bronze medal match, and reached the quarterfinals at both Beijing 2008 (l. Ronald Vink) and Tokyo 2020 (l. Kunieda).
- Cattaneo/Houdet have **won 14 doubles titles as a team** between 2006 and 2024.
- Cattaneo/Houdet’s **best results in 2024 as a team** are winning 2 titles – at the International De L’Ile De Re (FRA) and at Munich (GER).
- Houdet is a **4-time Grand Slam singles champion**. He has won 2 titles at Roland Garros, in 2012 (d. Kunieda) and 2013 (d. Kunieda), and 2 at the US Open, in 2013 (d. Kunieda) and 2017 (d. Hewett).
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Cattaneo fell in the 1st round as a wild card at Roland Garros (l. Tom Egberink). He was not ranked high enough to compete at the Australian Open or Wimbledon.
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Houdet reached the quarterfinals at the Australian Open (d. Ben Weekes, l. Tokito Oda) and Wimbledon (d. Takuya Miki, l. Hewett), but fell in the 1st round at Roland Garros (l. Reid).
- Cattaneo’s **best singles results in 2024** are runner-up finishes at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden Wheelchair Championships (l. Daniel Rodrigues), Turkiye ITF 3 Series 3 (l. Ter Hofte) and Padova (l. Lysov). He also reached the semifinals at Turkiye ITF 2 Series 1 (l. Alexander Cataldo), and the quarterfinals at the ITF 2 Series ITF 3 Series Bolton Indoor Tournament (GBR) (l. Ratzlaff), the Daegu Open (l. Daisuke Arai), Munich (l. Gustavo Fernandez), Rome (l. Martin de la Puente), the International De L’Ile De Re (l. Caverzaschi), the German Open (l. Lysov) and the Swiss Open (l. Takuya Miki).
- Houdet’s **best singles result in 2024** is winning the title at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (d. Tom Egberink). He also reached the semifinals at Munich (GER) (l. Martin de la Puente), the International De L’Ile De Re (FRA) (l. Daniel Caverzaschi) and the Swiss Open (l. Reid), and the quarterfinals at the Australian Open, Rotterdam (NED) (l. Reid), the French Riviera Open (FRA) (l. Hewett) and Wimbledon.
- Houdet reached the **world No. 1 singles ranking** for the first time in June 2012, and plays here at No. 7. He reached the world No. 1 doubles ranking for the first time in January 2009, and plays here at No. 5.
- Cattaneo achieved a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 9 in May 2011, and plays here at No. 24. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 4 in April 2013, and plays here at No. 11.
- Cattaneo is a **5-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**. He made his debut in the competition in 2007, has a 52-9 win-loss record in the competition, and was part of the French teams which won the men’s event in 2009 (d. Netherlands), 2013 (d. Netherlands), 2014 (d. Netherlands), 2016 (d. Japan) and 2017 (d. Great Britain).

- Houdet is also a **5-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**. He made his debut in the competition in 2006, has a 62-16 win-loss record in the competition overall, and was also part of the French teams which won the men's event in 2009 (d. Netherlands), 2013 (d. Netherlands), 2014 (d. Netherlands), 2016 (d. Japan) and 2017 (d. Great Britain).
- Houdet is coached by Yannick Noah.
- **BERDICHEVSKY/LYSOV** are bidding to reach the quarterfinals in their 14th event as a team.
- Berdichevsky/Lysov **received a bye in the 1st round**.
- Berdichevsky is bidding to record his **3rd Paralympic match-win in either singles or doubles**. His only previous victories at the Paralympics came in men's doubles at Tokyo 2020, when he and Guy Sasson reached the 2nd round (d. Rafael Medeiros/Mauricio Pomme, l. Tom Egberink/Maikel Scheffers), and here this year, when he reached the 2nd round in the men's singles (d. Luca Arca, l. Alexander Cataldo). He has fallen in the 1st round of the men's singles on both of his previous Paralympic appearances – at Rio 2016 (l. Satoshi Saida) and Tokyo 2020 (l. Ben Weekes).
- Lysov is making his Paralympic debut at this event. He is bidding to record his **first Paralympic match-win in doubles**. In the men's singles, he advanced to the 2nd round after defeating Brayan Tapia 75 61 for his first Paralympic match-win in the 1st round on Friday, but fell to Alfie Hewett 60 61 earlier today.
- Berdichevsky/Lysov have **won one doubles titles as a team** – at the Arizona Open Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (USA) earlier this year (d. Jason Keatseangsilp/Conner Stroud), an ITF Futures Series event.
- Berdichevsky's **other highlights in 2024 as a team** are reaching the semifinals at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden Wheelchair Championships (USA) (l. Cattaneo/Daniel Rodrigues) and the German Open (l. Geoffrey Jasiak/Guilhem Laget).
- Berdichevsky is **yet to make his Grand Slam debut**.
- Lysov is **yet to make his Grand Slam debut**.
- Berdichevsky's **best singles result at ITF 3 Series level and above in 2024** is a semifinal finish at the Chilean Open (l. Brayan Tapia). He also reached the quarterfinals at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden Wheelchair Championships (l. Frederic Cattaneo) and the 2nd round at the ITF 2 Series Bolton Indoor Tournament (GBR) (l. Ben Bartram), Barcelona (l. Gustavo Fernandez) and the Open International de Royan (l. Fernandez).
- Lysov's **best singles results in 2024** are winning 3 titles, one at ITF2 Series-level and 2 at ITF3 Series-level. At ITF2 Series-level he won the German Open (d. Gaetan Menguy), and at ITF3 Series-level he won the title at the Biel-Bienne Indoors (SUI) (d. Menguy) and the Commit Open (ITA) (d. Frederic Cattaneo). He also finished runner-up at the International De L'Île De Re (FRA) (l. Daniel Caverzaschi) at ITF2 Series-level.
- Berdichevsky **has also won 3 ITF Futures Series titles in 2024** – at the Uberlandia Wheelchair Tennis Open (BRA) (d. Ezequiel Casco), the Zagreb Open (CRO) (d. Anthony Dittmar) and the Sirius Open (CRO) (d. Casco).
- Lysov **has also won one ITF Futures Series title in 2024** at the V Plock Cup (POL) (d. Kamil Fabisiak), and finished runner-up at the Swedish Open (l. Maarten ter Hofte), and the Camozzi Open (ITA) (l. Ter Hofte), and reached the final at the Arizona Open Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (USA), where the final between him and Adam Berdichevsky was not played.
- Berdichevsky reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 20 in October 2019, and plays here at No. 41. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 28 in July 2019, and plays here at No. 63.
- Lysov reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 17 last month and plays here at the same ranking. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 44 last month and plays here at the same ranking.
- Berdichevsky has played **Wheelchair World Team Cup for Israel** since 2013. He has a 38-32 win-loss record in the competition.
- Lysov has played **Wheelchair World Team Cup for Israel** since 2021. He has a 10-5 win-loss record in singles matches in the competition and a 15-6 win-loss record overall.

- Berdichevsky is coached by Ofer Sela. Lysov is coached by Ofri Lankri.