



PARIS 2024 PARALYMPIC WHEELCHAIR TENNIS EVENT

FRIDAY 6 SEPTEMBER DAY EIGHT MATCH NOTES

Court Philippe Chatrier

(from 1330 CET)

Women's Singles – Gold Medal Match – No. 1 Diede de Groot (NED) v No. 2 Yui Kamij (JPN)
Men's Doubles – Gold Medal Match – No. 1 Hewett/Reid (GBR) v No. 2 Miki/Oda (JPN)

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Court Suzanne Lenglen

(from 1200 CET)

Women's Singles – Bronze Medal Match – No. 3 Aniek van Koot (NED) v No. 4 Wang Ziyang (CHN)
Men's Doubles – Bronze Medal Match – No. 4 Cattaneo/Houdet (FRA) v No. 5 Caverzaschi/De La Puente (ESP)

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On court today...

- Diede de Groot takes on Yui Kamiji in the women's singles gold medal match this afternoon, a repeat of the gold medal match from Tokyo 2020. After Kamiji and her doubles partner Manami Tanaka upset De Groot and Aniek van Koot in the women's doubles final on Thursday to end Netherlands' streak of winning every women's doubles gold medal since 1992, the Japanese star will look to end the same such streak in the women's singles.
- Alfie Hewett and Gordon Reid have twice come up just short in the men's doubles, as silver medallists to Stephane Houdet/Nicolas Peifer at both Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020. This time around they face a new team in the fight for gold, but one they are all too familiar with in Miki/Oda, a team they have only ever faced in tournament finals. In 4 of the last 5 Grand Slam men's doubles finals, Hewett/Reid have faced and defeated Miki/Oda to secure the title. Should they do the same here, they will become the first team to complete the career 'Golden Slam' in men's doubles, and the 5th and 6th players to complete the feat as individuals.
- Multi-Paralympic medallists Aniek van Koot and Stephane Houdet can add to their already impressive career medal hauls should they win the women's singles and men's doubles bronze medals respectively. Should Van Koot defeat China, P.R.'s Wang Ziyang first up on Court Suzanne Lenglen, she will secure her 7th Paralympic medal, while if Houdet and partner Frederic Cattaneo down Spain's Daniel Caverzaschi/Martin de la Puente, he will secure his 6th Paralympic medal, and continue his streak of medalling at every Games since his debut at Beijing 2008. Wang and Cattaneo are both bidding to secure their 2nd Paralympic medals, while Caverzaschi and De La Puente hope to make history together as the first Spanish Paralympic medallists in wheelchair tennis.

Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event medal table (after Thursday 5 September)

Rank	Nation	Gold medals	Silver medals	Bronze medals	Total medals
1.	Netherlands	2	2	0	4
2.	Japan	1	0	0	1
3.	Great Britain	0	1	0	1
4=	China, P.R.	0	0	1	1
	Israel	0	0	1	1
	South Africa	0	0	1	1

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – WOMEN’S SINGLES GOLD MEDAL MATCH NO. 1 DIEDE DE GROOT (NED) v NO. 2 YUI KAMIJI (JPN)

Head-to-head: De Groot leads 46-16

A 63rd meeting for De Groot and Kamiji since they first met in 2014, a 3rd at the Paralympics and a 2nd in the women’s singles gold medal match. Kamiji won 63 63 in the bronze medal match at Rio 2016, while De Groot won 63 76(1) in the gold medal match at Tokyo 2020.

This is their 13th meeting on clay, with De Groot winning 11 of their previous 12 meetings on the surface, including their last 10.

This is also a 6th meeting between De Groot and Kamiji at Stade Roland Garros. Kamiji won their first meeting here 26 60 62 in the 2018 Roland Garros final, while De Groot has won their other 4 meetings here – 61 60 in the 2019 Roland Garros final, 64 63 in the 2021 Roland Garros final, 64 61 in the 2022 Roland Garros final, and 62 60 in the 2023 Roland Garros final.

Kamiji won their most recent meeting 75 63 in the final at Roehampton (GBR) this year. De Groot had previously won their last 28 meetings since Kamiji won 61 64 in the final at the 2021 Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS).

By reaching the women’s singles final here, De Groot and Kamiji have both guaranteed themselves a 5th Paralympic medal. De Groot has won 4 Paralympic medals, women’s singles and doubles gold at Tokyo 2020, and women’s doubles silver at Rio 2016 and Paris 2024. Kamiji has also won 4 Paralympic medals, women’s doubles gold at Paris 2024, women’s singles silver at Tokyo 2020, women’s singles bronze at Rio 2016 and women’s doubles bronze at Tokyo 2020.

De Groot and Kamiji will become the 4th and 5th players to win 5 or more Paralympic wheelchair tennis medals in the women’s category.

Most Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis (women’s)

Player	No. of medals	
	Before Fri 6 September	After Fri 6 September
Esther Vergeer	8 (7 gold, 1 silver)	–
Aniek van Koot	6 (2 gold, 4 silver)	+1 bronze OR –
Jiske Griffioen	5 (2 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Monique van den Bosch	4 (3 gold, 1 silver)	–
Maaïke Smit	4 (3 gold, 1 bronze)	–
Diede de Groot	4 (2 gold, 2 silver)	+1 gold OR +1 silver
Chantal Vandierendonck	4 (2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Yui Kamiji	4 (1 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze)	+1 gold OR +1 silver
Jordanne Whaley	4 (1 silver, 3 bronze)	–

NB medals won at Seoul 1988 exhibition event not included

Route to the gold medal match

DE GROOT	Time		Time	KAMIJI
d. Katharina Kruger 61 60	0:48	1st round	0:56	d. Mariska Venter 62 61
d. Maayan Zikri 60 60	0:43	2nd round	1:26	d. Ksenia Chasteau 76(4) 60
d. Guo Luoyao 76(3) 63	1:38	Quarterfinals	0:59	d. No. 6 Zhu Zhenzhen 61 62
d. No. 4 Wang Ziyi 62 61	0:53	Semifinals	2:04	d. No. 3 Aniek van Koot 60 46 64
total time on court	4:02	Time by Omega	5:25	total time on court

- **DE GROOT** is bidding to win the women’s singles gold medal at the Paralympics for the 2nd time. This is her 3rd Paralympics appearance.
- De Groot is bidding to become the **2nd player both to win multiple women’s singles gold medals at the Paralympics and to retain the women’s singles gold medal** – after Esther Vergeer, who won 4 consecutive women’s singles gold medals from Sydney 2000 to London 2012.
- De Groot is also bidding to become the **5th player both to win multiple Paralympic singles gold medals across all categories of wheelchair tennis and to retain a Paralympic singles gold medal.**

Players to win multiple Paralympic singles gold medals

Player	Category	Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event
Esther Vergeer	Women's	Sydney 2000, Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012
Peter Norfolk	Quad	Athens 2004, Beijing 2008
Shingo Kunieda	Men's	Beijing 2008, London 2012, Tokyo 2020
Dylan Alcott	Quad	Rio 2016, Tokyo 2020

- De Groot is bidding to become the **4th player to win 3 or more Paralympic gold medals in women's wheelchair tennis** – after Vergeer (7 gold medals), and Maaike Smit and Monique van den Bosch (both 3).
- De Groot is bidding to maintain Netherlands' record of **always winning the Paralympic women's singles gold medal in wheelchair tennis**. A Dutch woman has won the women's singles gold medal at every Paralympic Games since wheelchair tennis became a full-medal sport in 1992.
- De Groot is bidding to become the **2nd player in any wheelchair tennis category to complete the double career 'Golden Slam' in singles**, after Alcott, who won the quad singles gold medal at Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020 on top of winning all 4 Grand Slam tournaments at least twice in his career.
- By reaching the final, De Groot has become the 4th Dutch player to reach **multiple women's singles finals at the Paralympics** – after Esther Vergeer, who won 4 consecutive women's singles gold medals from Sydney 2000 to London 2012, Monique van den Bosch, who won the women's singles gold medal at Barcelona 1992 and the women's singles silver medal at Atlanta 1996, and Aniek van Koot, who won the women's singles silver medal at London 2012 and Rio 2016.
- De Groot **won the singles and doubles gold medals at Tokyo 2020**, where she defeated Yui Kamiji in the singles gold medal match and, alongside Van Koot, defeated Lucy Shuker/Jordanne Whiley in the doubles gold medal match. On her Paralympic debut at Rio 2016, she finished in 4th place in singles, falling to Jiske Griffioen in the semifinals and to Kamiji in the bronze medal match, and won the silver medal in doubles alongside Marjolein Buis (I. Griffioen/Van Koot).
- 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 Kunieda, who won 28 Grand Slam men's singles titles.
- De Groot is currently on an active streak of **15 consecutive Grand Slam titles**, an all-time record for the longest Grand Slam singles title winning streak. She claimed sole ownership of the record, ahead of Shingo Kunieda, by winning her 13th consecutive Grand Slam title at the Australian Open this year.
- De Groot has won **167 of her last 169 Tour-level singles matches**. Her 145-match winning streak ended at the World Team Cup in May, when she fell to China, P.R.'s Li Xiaohui – prior to that defeat, her last defeat came against Kamiji in the final at the 2021 Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS). She also lost to Kamiji in the final at Roehampton (GBR) in July. Her streak of 145 match-wins is the 2nd-longest winning streak in wheelchair tennis history. Vergeer holds the record for the longest winning streak in wheelchair tennis history, having ended her career in 2013 on a 470-match winning streak.
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, De Groot won the title at the Australian Open (d. Kamiji), Roland Garros (d. Zhu Zhuzhen) and Wimbledon (d. Van Koot).
- 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).
- 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.
- 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.

- De Groot is coached by Amanda Hopmans.
- Lefthander **KAMIJI** is bidding to win the women's singles gold medal at the Paralympics for the first time. This is her 4th Paralympics appearance.
- Kamiji is bidding to become the **first Japanese player to win a Paralympic singles and doubles gold medal at the same Games**. She won the women's doubles gold medal here alongside Manami Tanaka, defeating Diede de Groot/Van Koot 46 76(3) [10-8] in the final on Thursday. She would also become the 8th player to achieve the feat across all categories of wheelchair tennis since it became a full medal sport in 1992.

Players winning singles and doubles at the same Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event

Player	Category	Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event
Randy Snow	Men's	Barcelona 1992
Monique van den Bosch	Women's	Barcelona 1992
Esther Vergeer	Women's	Sydney 2000, Athens 2004, London 2012
Jiske Griffioen	Women's	Rio 2016
Dylan Alcott	Quad	Rio 2016
Diède de Groot	Women's	Tokyo 2020
Niels Vink	Quad	Paris 2024
Yui Kamiji	Women's	Paris 2024??
Alfie Hewett	Men's	Paris 2024??*
Tokito Oda	Men's	Paris 2024??*

*Hewett and Oda have both reached the men's singles and doubles final here at Paris 2024. They face each other in the men's doubles final today, and in the men's singles final on Saturday, meaning whoever wins the men's doubles final today could win the men's singles and doubles here

- Kamiji is bidding to become the **2nd Japanese player to win multiple Paralympic gold medals**, after Shingo Kunieda, who won the men's singles gold medal at Beijing 2008, London 2012 and Tokyo 2020, and the men's doubles gold medal at Athens 2004 alongside Satoshi Saida.
- By reaching both the women's singles and doubles finals here at Paris 2024, Kamiji has become the **first Japanese player to reach a Paralympic singles and doubles final at the same Games**. She won the women's doubles gold medal alongside Manami Tanaka on Thursday. (NB Tokito Oda became the 2nd Japanese player to reach a Paralympic singles and doubles final at the same Games by winning his men's doubles semifinal alongside Takuya Miki on Wednesday and by winning his men's singles semifinal on Thursday)
- Kamiji has also become the **2nd Japanese player to reach multiple Paralympic singles finals**, after Kunieda, who reached the men's singles final at Beijing 2008, London 2012 and Tokyo 2020, winning the gold medal on all 3 occasions.
- Kamiji has also become the **2nd Japanese player to reach 3 or more Paralympic finals in wheelchair tennis across singles and doubles**, after Kunieda, who reached the men's singles final at Beijing 2008, London 2012 and Tokyo 2020 and the men's doubles final at Athens 2004 alongside Saida, winning the gold medal on all 4 occasions.
- Kamiji **won the singles silver medal at Tokyo 2020**, where she fell to Netherlands' Diède de Groot in the gold medal match, becoming the first non-Dutch player to contest a Paralympic women's singles final. She also won the singles bronze medal at Rio 2016, where she fell to Van Koot in the semifinals and defeated De Groot in the bronze medal match. She also won the doubles bronze medal at Tokyo 2020 alongside Momoko Ohtani, falling to De Groot/Van Koot in the semifinals before defeating Wang Ziyiing/Zhu Zhenzhen in the bronze medal match.
- Kamiji is in **3rd place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair women's singles titles won** behind De Groot, who has won 23 Grand Slam singles titles, and Vergeer, who won 21 Grand Slam singles titles. She has won 8 Grand Slam titles – 4 at Roland Garros, and 2 each at the Australian Open and US Open.
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Kamiji finished runner-up at the Australian Open (l. De Groot), reached the semifinals at Wimbledon (l. Van Koot) and reached the quarterfinals at Roland Garros (l. Ohtani).
- Kamiji's **best results in 2024** are winning 7 titles – at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) (d. Van Koot), Busan (KOR) (d. Manami Tanka), Daegu (KOR) (d. Van Koot), the Japan Open (d. Van Koot), Kobe (JPN) (d. Shiori Funamizu), Barcelona (ESP) (d. Wang Ziyiing) and Roehampton (GBR) (d. De Groot). She also finished runner-up at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (l. De Groot), the Australian Open, the Cajun Classic (USA) (l. De Groot) and the French Riviera Open (FRA) (l. De Groot).

- Kamiji reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in May 2014, and most recently held the top ranking in June 2018. She has been ranked inside the Top 10 since June 2013, and has been ranked No. 2 since 2 September 2019.
- Kamiji was a member 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 2009, has a 61-16 win-loss record in the competition, and was also part of the Japanese teams which finished runners-up in the women's event in 2010, 2012, 2015, 2019 and 2021.
- Kamiji is coached by Kenji Matsumoto.

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – MEN’S DOUBLES GOLD MEDAL MATCH NO. 1 HEWETT/REID (GBR) v NO. 2 MIKI/ODA (JPN)

Head-to-head: Hewett/Reid lead 5-1

A 7th meeting between Hewett/Reid and Miki/Oda, a first at the Paralympics and a 2nd on clay and a 2nd at Stade Roland Garros, after Hewett/Reid won 61 64 in the final at Roland Garros this year.

Miki/Oda won 64 26 [10-6] in the final at the Japan Open this year for their only victory in the head-to-head. The 2 pairs have contested 4 of the last 5 Grand Slam finals, at Wimbledon in 2023 and this year, and at the Australian Open and Roland Garros this year, with Hewett/Reid winning on all 4 occasions.

All 6 of their previous meetings have come in the final at an event.

- **HEWETT/REID** are bidding to win the men’s doubles gold medal at the Paralympics for the first time. This is their 3rd Paralympics appearance as a team.
- Hewett/Reid advanced to the semifinals after receiving a bye through the 1st round and defeating Alexander Cataldo/Brayan Tapia 61 63 in the 2nd round, No. 7 seeds Ruben Spaargaren/Maarten ter Hofte 62 61 in the quarterfinals, and No. 4 seeds Frederic Cattaneo/Stephane Houdet 64 63 in the semifinals.
- Hewett/Reid are bidding to become the **first men’s doubles team to complete the career ‘Golden Slam’** (winning all 4 Grand Slam titles at least once and a Paralympic gold medal as a team). Four players have won the career ‘Golden Slam’ in men’s doubles as individuals – Stephane Houdet three times over, and Shingo Kunieda, Michael Jeremiasz and Nicolas Peifer once each.
- Hewett/Reid are bidding to become the **first British team to win a Paralympic doubles gold medal in any wheelchair tennis category.**
- Hewett is bidding to become the **3rd British player to win a Paralympic gold medal in any wheelchair tennis category**, after Peter Norfolk, who won the first 2 editions of the quad singles at Athens 2004 and Beijing 2008, and Reid, who won the men’s singles gold at Rio 2016.
- Reid is bidding to become the **2nd British player to win multiple Paralympic gold medals in any wheelchair tennis category**, after Norfolk.
- By reaching the men’s singles and doubles final, Hewett has guaranteed his 4th and 5th Paralympic medals, and Reid has guaranteed his 5th by reaching the men’s doubles final. Hewett and Reid will **both move up the all-time list for most Paralympic wheelchair tennis medals won in the men’s category.** With Hewett winning his 4th medal today, he will become the 7th player to win 4 or more Paralympic wheelchair tennis medals in the men’s category. With Reid winning his 5th medal today, he will become the 4th player to win 5 or more medals in the men’s category.

Player	No. of medals	
	Before Fri 6 September	After Fri 6 September
Shingo Kunieda	6 (4 gold, 2 bronze)	–
David Hall	6 (1 gold, 3 silver, 2 bronze)	–
Stephane Houdet	5 (3 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	+1 bronze OR –
Stephen Welch	4 (2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Gordon Reid	4 (1 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze)	+1 gold OR +1 silver
Michael Jeremiasz	4 (1 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze)	–
Robin Ammerlaan	3 (2 gold, 1 silver)	–
Ricky Molier	3 (2 gold, 1 bronze)	–
Nicolas Peifer	3 (2 gold, 1 silver)	–
Satoshi Saida	3 (1 gold, 2 bronze)	–
Alfie Hewett	3 (3 silver)	+1 gold OR +1 silver
Kai Schramayer	3 (1 silver, 2 bronze)	–

- By reaching the men’s doubles final here, Hewett/Reid have **maintained their record of always reaching the men’s doubles final at the Paralympics.**

- By reaching the men's singles and doubles final here, Hewett has **become the first player to reach the singles and doubles final in the men's category at the same Paralympic wheelchair tennis event at multiple Games**. He has also become the 7th player to achieve the feat across all wheelchair tennis categories.

Players reaching the singles and doubles finals at the same Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event at multiple Games

Player	Category	Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event
Esther Vergeer	Women's	Sydney 2000, Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012
David Wagner	Quad	Athens 2004, London 2012
Aniek van Koot	Women's	London 2012, Rio 2016
Dylan Alcott	Quad	Rio 2016, Tokyo 2020
Sam Schroder	Quad	Tokyo 2020, Paris 2024
Diede de Groot	Women's	Tokyo 2020, Paris 2024
Alfie Hewett	Men's	Rio 2016, Paris 2024

- Hewett/Reid **won the men's doubles silver medal at both Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020**. They fell to Houdet/Peifer in the gold medal match on both occasions.
- Hewett **won the singles silver medal at Rio 2016**, where he fell to 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. He is making his 3rd Paralympic appearance here.
- Reid **won the singles gold medal at Rio 2016**, where he defeated Hewett in the gold medal match. He also won the bronze medal at Tokyo 2020, where he fell to Shingo Kunieda in the semifinals and defeated Hewett in the bronze medal match. He is making his 5th Paralympic appearance here, having also competed at Beijing 2008 and London 2012.
- Hewett/Reid have **won 51 doubles titles as a team, including 21 Grand Slam titles** – at Wimbledon in 2016-18, 2021, 2023 and 2024, at the US Open 2017-21, at the Australian Open in 2020-24, and at Roland Garros in 2020-24. Reid has won 4 more Grand Slam doubles titles at Roland Garros in 2015 and 2016 alongside Kunieda, at the 2015 US Open alongside Houdet, and at the 2017 Australian Open alongside Joachim Gerard.
- Hewett/Reid's title win at Wimbledon this year was Reid's **100th senior men's doubles title**.
- Hewett/Reid's **best results in 2024 as a team** are winning 7 titles – at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (d. Gerard/Houdet), the Australian Open (d. Takuya Miki/Tokito Oda), the Cajun Classic (USA) (d. Miki/Oda), Rome (ITA) (d. Martin de la Puente/Gerard), Roland Garros (d. Miki/Oda), Eastbourne (GBR) (d. Ben Bartram/Dahnon Ward) and Wimbledon (d. Miki Oda).
- 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.
- Reid is a **2-time Grand Slam singles champion**. He won the titles at the 2016 Australian Open (d. Gerard) and 2016 Wimbledon (d. Stefan Olsson).
- At the Grand Slams this year**, Hewett won the title at Wimbledon (d. De La Puente), finished runner-up at the Australian Open (l. Oda) and reached the semifinals at Roland Garros (l. Gustavo Fernandez).
- At the Grand Slams this year**, Reid reached the semifinals at the Australian Open (l. Oda) and the quarterfinals at Roland Garros (l. Hewett). He fell in the 1st round at Wimbledon (l. Fernandez).
- Hewett's **other singles highlights in 2024** are winning 6 other titles – at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) (d. De La Puente), Rotterdam (NED) (d. 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), where he gave a walkover to Fernandez.
- Reid's **best singles results in 2024** are runner-up finishes at Munich (GER) (l. De La Puente) and the Swiss Open (l. De La Puente). He also reached the semifinals at the Australian Open, Rotterdam (NED) (l. Hewett), the Japan Open (l. Oda), Rome (ITA) (l. Hewett), the French Riviera Open (l. Oda) and Roehampton (GBR) (l. Fernandez).
- Hewett reached the **world No. 1 singles ranking** for the first time in January 2018, and plays here at No. 1. He reached the world No. 1 doubles ranking for the first time in February 2020 and plays here at the same ranking.

- Reid reached the **world No. 1 singles ranking** for the first time in September 2016, was most recently ranked No. 1 in July 2017, and plays here at No. 5. He reached the world No. 1 doubles ranking for the first time in November 2015 and plays here at No. 2.
- Hewett and Reid are both **4-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champions**. They were both members 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 made his debut in the competition in 2015 and has a 44-4 win-loss record in the competition. Reid made his debut in the competition in 2008 and has a 68-19 win-loss record in the competition.
- Hewett is coached by Rob Cross in doubles. Reid is coached by Juan Beaus.
- **MIKI/ODA** are bidding to win the men's doubles gold medal at the Paralympics for the first time at their 12th event as a team. This is their first appearance at the Paralympics as a team.
- Miki/Oda advanced to the semifinals after receiving a bye through the 1st round and defeating Dong Shunjiang/Ji Zhenxu 64 60 in the 2nd round, No. 8 seeds Han Sung-Bong/Im Ho Won 61 64 in the quarterfinals, and Daniel Caverzaschi/Martin de la Puente 57 62 [10-8] in the semifinals for Oda's **first Paralympic doubles match-wins**.
- Miki/Oda are bidding to become the **2nd Japanese team to win the men's doubles gold medal at the Paralympics**, after Shingo Kunieda/Satoshi Saida, who won the men's doubles gold medal at Athens 2004.
- Miki/Oda are bidding to become the **5th and 6th Japanese players to win a Paralympic gold medal in any wheelchair tennis category**, after Kunieda (4 Paralympic gold medals), and Yui Kamiji, Saida, and Manami Tanaka (all one). (NB Kamiji is competing in the women's singles final today, bidding to win her 2nd Paralympic gold medal).
- Miki/Oda have **reached the men's doubles final at the Paralympics for the first time**.
- Miki/Oda have already become the **2nd Japanese team to reach the men's doubles final at the Paralympics**, after Kunieda/Saida.
- Miki/Oda have also become the **5th and 6th Japanese players to reach a Paralympic final in any wheelchair tennis category**, in singles or doubles - after Kunieda (4 Paralympic finals), Kamiji (3, including the women's singles and doubles finals here), and Saida and Tanaka (both one).
- Miki's best Paralympic doubles result is a 4th place finish alongside Takashi Sanada at Rio 2016, falling to Stephane Houdet/Nicolas Peifer in the semifinals and to compatriots Kunieda/Saida in the bronze medal match.
- Oda is making his **Paralympic debut** at this event. He is competing in the men's singles final on Saturday.
- Miki/Oda have **won 2 doubles titles as a team** – both at the Japan Open, in 2023 in their first event as a team (d. Maikel Scheffers/Ruben Spaargaren) and this year (d. Hewett/Reid).
- Miki/Oda's **other highlights as a team in 2024** are runner-up finishes at the Australian Open, the Cajun Classic (USA), Roland Garros and Wimbledon, falling to Hewett/Reid in the final at each event, reaching the semifinals at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (l. Joachim Gerard/Stephane Houdet), and the French Riviera Open (l. Egberink/Scheffers).
- Miki has made **9 Grand Slam appearances** since his debut at 2014 Roland Garros. His best Grand Slam singles result is reaching the semifinals on 3 occasions – at the 2022 US Open (l. Kunieda), the 2023 Australian Open (l. Hewett), and 2024 Roland Garros (l. Oda).
- 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 Hewett in the final on those 3 occasions, and at 2024 Roland Garros (d. Gustavo Fernandez).
- **Elsewhere at the Grand Slams this year**, Miki fell in the 1st round at the Australian Open (l. Oda) and Wimbledon (l. Houdet).
- **Elsewhere at the Grand Slams this year**, Oda reached the semifinals at Wimbledon (l. De La Puente).
- Miki's **best singles result in 2024** is winning the title at the Kobe Open (JPN) (d. Sanada). He also reached the semifinals at the Daegu Open (KOR) (l. Daniel Caverzaschi), the Seoul Korea Open (l. Egberink), the Open

International de Royan (FRA) (I. Martin De La Puente), Roland Garros, and the Swiss Open (I. De La Puente), and reached the quarterfinals at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) (I. Hewett).

- Oda's **other singles 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).
- Miki reached a career-high singles ranking of No. 5 in January 2023, and is currently ranked at No. 9. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 4 in April this year and plays here at the same ranking.
- 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 is currently ranked No. 2. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 3 in March this year and plays here at the same ranking.
- 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.
- Miki has played Wheelchair World Team Cup for Japan since 2013 and was a member of the Japanese team that finished runners-up in the men's event in 2016 (I. France).
- Oda has played **Wheelchair World Team Cup** for Japan since 2022 and has a 10-4 win-loss record in the competition.
- Miki is coached by Yosuke Inaba and Sho Otaka. Oda is coached by Yosuke Inaba and Hiroya Kumada.

COURT SUZANNE LENGLEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES BRONZE MEDAL MATCH NO. 3 ANIEK VAN KOOT (NED) v NO. 4 WANG ZIYING (CHN)

Head-to-head: Van Koot leads 4-2

A 7th meeting for Van Koot and Wang, and a 2nd at the Paralympics. Van Koot won 76(7) 26 62 in the quarterfinals at Tokyo 2020.

This is a 2nd meeting between Van Koot and Wang on clay, with Wang winning 61 63 in the first match of this year’s Wheelchair World Team Cup final when China, P.R. defeated Netherlands 2-0 to win their 2nd title in the women’s event.

After facing each other just 3 times from 2018-21, with Van Koot winning all 3 meetings in that time, Van Koot and Wang have met 3 times in 2024. This year, Wang won 64 57 61 in the quarterfinals at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) and at the Wheelchair World Team Cup, while Van Koot won 76(2) 62 in the final at the Seoul Korea Open.

Route to the bronze medal match

VAN KOOT	Time		Time	WANG
d. Nalani Buob 62 63	1:09	1st round	0:59	d. Jinte Bos 61 62
d. Manami Tanaka 60 62	1:03	2nd round	1:01	d. Maylee Phelps 60 63
d. Li Xiaohui 61 75	1:06	Quarterfinals	1:03	d. No. 5 Angelica Bernal 62 63
I. No. 2 Yui Kamiji 60 46 64	2:04	Semifinals	0:53	I. No. 1 Diede de Groot 62 61
total time on court	5:22	Time by Omega	3:56	total time on court

- Lefthander **VAN KOOT** is bidding to win the women’s singles bronze medal at the Paralympics for the first time. This is her 4th Paralympics appearance.
- Van Koot is bidding to win her 7th Paralympic medal in wheelchair tennis and claim sole ownership of **2nd place on the all-time list for most Paralympic medals won across all wheelchair tennis categories** – behind Esther Vergeer and David Wagner, who have both won 8 Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis.

Most Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis

Player	No. of medals	
	Before Fri 6 September	After Fri 6 September
Esther Vergeer	8 (7 gold, 1 silver)	–
David Wagner	8 (3 gold, 3 silver, 2 bronze)	–
Shingo Kunieda	6 (4 gold, 2 bronze)	–
Aniek van Koot	6 (2 gold, 4 silver)	+1 bronze OR –
David Hall	6 (1 gold, 3 silver, 2 bronze)	–
Stephane Houdet	5 (3 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	+1 bronze OR –
Nicholas Taylor	5 (3 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Jiske Griffioen	5 (2 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Peter Norfolk	5 (2 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze)	–

- Van Koot is bidding to become the **2nd player to win 7 or more Paralympic medals in the women’s category of wheelchair tennis** – after Vergeer.

Most Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis

Player	No. of medals	
	Before Fri 6 September	After Fri 6 September
Esther Vergeer	8 (7 gold, 1 silver)	–
Aniek van Koot	6 (2 gold, 4 silver)	+1 bronze OR –
Jiske Griffioen	5 (2 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Monique van den Bosch	4 (3 gold, 1 silver)	–
Maaïke Smit	4 (3 gold, 1 bronze)	–
Diede de Groot	4 (2 gold, 2 silver)	+1 gold OR +1 silver
Chantal Vandierendonck	4 (2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Yui Kamiji	4 (1 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze)	+1 gold OR +1 silver
Jordanne Whiley	4 (1 silver, 3 bronze)	–

- Van Koot is a **2-time Paralympic singles silver medallist**. She fell to Esther Vergeer in the gold medal match at London 2012 and to Jiske Griffioen in the gold medal match at Rio 2016. She also finished in 4th place at Tokyo 2020, where she fell to Yui Kamiji in the semifinals and to Jordanne Whiley in the bronze medal match.
- Van Koot has **won 2 gold medals and 2 silver medals in women's doubles at the Paralympics**. She won the title alongside Griffioen at Rio 2016 (d. Marjolein Buis/Diede de Groot) and alongside De Groot at Tokyo 2020 (d. Lucy Shuker/Whiley). She also won the women's doubles silver medal at London 2012 alongside Griffioen (l. Buis/Vergeer) and here at Paris 2024 alongside De Groot (l. Kamiji/Manami Tanaka).
- Van Koot has **won the career 'Golden Slam' in women's doubles with 2 different partners** – alongside Griffioen, with whom she won 8 Grand Slam doubles titles in 2012-17, and alongside De Groot, with whom she has also won 14 Grand Slam doubles titles since 2018.
- Van Koot is a **3-time Grand Slam singles champion**. She defeated Sabine Ellerbrock to win the titles at both the Australian Open and US Open in 2013, and also won the title at 2019 Wimbledon (d. De Groot). She 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).
- **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.
- Van Koot's **best result in 2024** is winning the title at the Seoul Korea Open (d. Wang Ziyang). She also finished runner-up at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (l. Kamiji), the Daegu Open (l. Kamiji), the Japan Open (l. Kamiji) and Wimbledon.
- 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.
- 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.
- Van Koot is coached by Robin van Beveren.
- **WANG** is bidding to win a Paralympic medal for the first time. This is her 2nd Paralympics appearance.
- Wang is bidding to become the **first Chinese player to win multiple Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis, in any category**, in singles or doubles. She and Guo Luoyao won the women's doubles bronze medal match on Thursday to become the first Chinese players to win a Paralympic medal in wheelchair tennis.
- By contesting the women's singles bronze medal match, Wang has already become the **first Chinese player to contest a Paralympic medal match in wheelchair tennis singles**, in any category.
- Wang made her **Paralympic debut at Tokyo 2020**. She reached the women's singles quarterfinals (l. Van Koot) and finished 4th in the women's doubles alongside Zhu Zhenzhen, falling to Shuker/Whiley in the semifinals and to Kamiji/Momoko Ohtani in the bronze medal match.
- Wang made her **Grand Slam debut** at Roland Garros this year, reaching the quarterfinals (d. Shuker, l. De Groot), and reached the semifinals on her Wimbledon debut (l. De Groot).
- Wang's **best singles result in 2024** is winning the title at the Open International de Royan (FRA) (d. Ohtani). She also finished runner-up at the Seoul Korea Open (l. Van Koot) and Barcelona (ESP) (l. Kamiji), reached the semifinals at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (l. Kamiji), and Wimbledon, and reached the quarterfinals at the Busan Open (KOR) (l. Kamiji), the Daegu Open (l. Kamiji), and Roland Garros.
- Wang reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 5 last month and plays here at the same ranking.
- Wang is a **2-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champion**, having been part of the Chinese teams that won the title in 2017 and 2024, defeating Netherlands in the final on both occasions. She made her debut in the competition in 2016.
- Wang is coached by Dong Fuli.

COURT SUZANNE LENGLEN – MEN’S DOUBLES BRONZE MEDAL MATCH NO. 4 CATTANEO/HOUDET (FRA) v NO. 5 CAVERZASCHI/DE LA PUENTE (ESP)

Head-to-head: Caverzaschi/De La Puente lead 1-0

A 2nd meeting between Cattaneo/Houdet and Caverzaschi/De La Puente, a first at the Paralympics and a 2nd on clay, with Caverzaschi/De La Puente winning 64 64 in the final at the Swiss Open this year.

- **CATTANEO/HOUDET** are bidding to win a medal in their first appearance at the Paralympics as a team.
- Cattaneo/Houdet reached the bronze medal match after receiving a bye in the 1st round and after defeating Adam Berdichevsky/Sergei Lysov 62 61 in the 2nd round, Gustavo Carneiro Silva/Daniel Rodrigues 63 60 in the quarterfinals, before falling to Alfie Hewett/Gordon Ried 64 63 in the semifinals.
- Cattaneo is bidding to become the 7th French player to win multiple Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis. (see table overleaf)

French players to win multiple Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis

Player	No. of medals
Stephane Houdet	6 (3 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze??)
Michael Jeremiasz	4 (1 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze)
Nicolas Peifer	3 (2 gold, 1 silver)
Laurent Giammartini	3 (1 silver, 2 bronze)
Frederic Cattaneo	2 (1 silver, 1 bronze??)
Oristelle Marx	2 (2 bronze)
Arlette Racineaux	2 (2 bronze)

- Houdet is bidding to win his 6th Paralympic medal in wheelchair tennis and move into **joint-2nd place on the all-time list for most Paralympic medals won across all wheelchair tennis categories** – alongside Shingo Kunieda, David Hall and Aniek van Koot. (NB Van Koot is competing in the women’s singles bronze medal match today bidding to win her 7th Paralympic medal)

Most Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis

Player	No. of medals	
	Before Fri 6 September	After Fri 6 September
Esther Vergeer	8 (7 gold, 1 silver)	–
David Wagner	8 (3 gold, 3 silver, 2 bronze)	–
Shingo Kunieda	6 (4 gold, 2 bronze)	–
Aniek van Koot	6 (2 gold, 4 silver)	+1 bronze OR –
David Hall	6 (1 gold, 3 silver, 2 bronze)	–
Stephane Houdet	5 (3 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	+1 bronze OR –
Nicholas Taylor	5 (3 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Jiske Griffioen	5 (2 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Peter Norfolk	5 (2 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze)	–

- Houdet is bidding to join Kunieda and Hall in **first place on the all-time list for most Paralympic medals won in the men’s category.**

Most Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis (men’s)

Player	No. of medals	
	Before Fri 6 September	After Fri 6 September
Shingo Kunieda	6 (4 gold, 2 bronze)	–
David Hall	6 (1 gold, 3 silver, 2 bronze)	–
Stephane Houdet	5 (3 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	+1 bronze OR –
Stephen Welch	4 (2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze)	–
Gordon Reid	4 (1 gold, 2 silver, 1 bronze)	+1 gold OR +1 silver
Michael Jeremiasz	4 (1 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze)	–

- Houdet is bidding to maintain his record of winning at least one medal at each Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event he has contested and become the **2nd player to win medals at 5 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Events**, after Kunieda.

Players winning medals at 4 or more different Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Events

Player	Category	Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event
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Shingo Kunieda	Men's	Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012, Rio 2016, Tokyo 2020
Esther Vergeer	Women's	Sydney 2000, Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012
Nicholas Taylor	Quad	Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012, Rio 2016
David Wagner	Quad	Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012, Rio 2016
Stephane Houdet	Men's	Beijing 2008, London 2012, Rio 2016, Tokyo 2020, Paris 2024??

NB medals won at Seoul 1988 exhibition event not included

- 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 Jeremiasz (d. Stefan Olsson/Peter Vikstrom), and alongside Nicolas Peifer at Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020, defeating Alfie Hewett/Gordon 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.
- Houdet also **won the men's singles silver medal at London 2012**, where he fell to Kunieda in the gold medal match. He finished in 4th place in singles at Rio 2016, falling to 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. They have won 2 titles together this season – at the International De L'Ile De Re (FRA) and Munich (GER).
- Houdet is a **4-time Grand Slam singles champion**. He won the titles at Roland Garros in 2012 (d. Kunieda) and 2013 (d. Kunieda) and 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 Indian Wells (USA) (l. Rodrigues), Turkiye ITF3 Series 3 (l. Ter Hofte) and Padova (ITA) (l. Lysov). He also reached the semifinals at Turkiye ITF2 Series 1 (l. Alexander Cataldo).
- Houdet's **best singles result in 2024** is winning the title at the Bolton Indoor ITF2 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).
- Houdet reached the **world No. 1 singles ranking** for the first time in June 2012 and is currently ranked 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 is currently ranked at No. 24. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 4 in April 2013 and plays here at No. 11.
- Cattaneo and Houdet are both **5-time Wheelchair World Team Cup champions**. They were members 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). Cattaneo made his debut in the competition in 2007 and has a 52-9 win-loss record in World Team Cup matches. Houdet made his debut in the competition in 2006 and has a 62-16 win-loss record in World Team Cup matches.
- Cattaneo and Houdet are both coached by Yannick Noah.
- **CAVERZASCHI/DE LA PUENTE** are bidding to win a medal at the Paralympics for the first time. They are making their 3rd Paralympic appearance as a team.
- Caverzaschi/De La Puente reached the bronze medal match after receiving a bye in the 1st round and defeating Abu Samah Borhan/Mohamed Yushazwan Yusoff 62 63 in the 2nd round, and No. 3 seeds Tom Egberink/Maikel Scheffers 75 16 [10-3] in the quarterfinals before falling to No. 2 seed Takuya Miki/Tokito Oda 57 62 [10-8] in the semifinals.

- Caverzaschi/De La Puente are bidding to become the **first Spanish players to win a Paralympic medal in any wheelchair category**, in singles or doubles. Spain would become the 15th nation to win a Paralympic medal in wheelchair tennis since it became a full-medal sport in 1992 – after Australia, Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Israel, Japan, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, USA, and after China, P.R. and South Africa, with those 2 nations winning their first Paralympic medals in wheelchair tennis here at Paris 2024.
- Caverzaschi/De La Puente have already **become the first Spanish players to contest a Paralympic medal match in wheelchair tennis, in any category**, in singles or doubles.
- Caverzaschi/De La Puente are making their **3rd appearance as a team at the Paralympics**. They reached the quarterfinals at Rio 2016 (d. Mike Denayer/Gerard, I. Hewett/Reid) and at Tokyo 2020 (d. Ratzlaff/Stroud, I. Houdet/Peifer). Caverzaschi reached the 2nd round of the men's doubles at London 2012 alongside Francesc Tur (d. Alex Adewale/Waisu Yusuf, I. Stefan Olsson/Peter Vikstrom).
- Caverzaschi is making **his 4th Paralympic appearance**, having made his Paralympic debut at London 2012. His best Paralympic singles result is reaching the quarterfinals at Tokyo 2020 (I. Egberink). He reached the 3rd round of the men's singles at Rio 2016 (I. Houdet) and here at Paris 2024 (I. Egberink), and reached the 2nd round at London 2012 (d. Upali Rajakaruna, I. Ronald Vink).
- De La Puente is making his **3rd Paralympic appearance**, having made his Paralympic debut at Rio 2016. He reached the 3rd round at Tokyo 2020 (I. Houdet) and the 2nd round at Rio 2016 (d. Carlos Santos, I. Fernandez). He faces Houdet in the men's singles quarterfinals here tomorrow.
- De La Puente's **best Paralympic singles result** is reaching the 3rd round at Tokyo 2020 (I. Stephane Houdet). He reached the 2nd round in the men's singles on his Paralympic debut, at Rio 2016 (d. Carlos Santos, I. Gustavo Fernandez).
- Caverzaschi/De La Puente have **won 13 doubles titles as a team** between 2016 and 2024. They have won 2 titles together this season – at the Open International de Royan (FRA) and the Swiss Open.
- De La Puente reached his **first Grand Slam singles final** at Wimbledon this year, falling to Hewett in the final.
- **Elsewhere at the Grand Slams this year**, De La Puente fell in the 1st round at both the Australian Open (I. Gerard) and Roland Garros (I. Miki).
- Caverzaschi's **best singles results in 2024** are winning 4 titles – at Turkiye ITF3 1 (d. Guihem Iagel), Turkiye ITF3 2 (d. Scheffers), at the XII Torneo Fundacion Emilio Sanchez Vicario (ESP) (d. Alwande Sikhosana) and the Open International De L'Ile De Re (FRA) (d. Lysov). He also finished runner-up at the Daegu Open (KOR) (I. Egberink), reached the semifinals at the Bolton Indoor ITF3 Wheelchair Tennis Tournament (GBR) (I. Im Ho Won), and reached the quarterfinals at 6 other events.
- De La Puente's **best singles results in 2024** are winning 3 titles – at Munich (GER) (d. Gordon Reid), the Open International de Royan (FRA) (d. Fernandez), and the Swiss Open (d. Reid). He also finished runner-up at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (AUS) (I. Hewett), Barcelona (ESP) (I. Fernandez) and Wimbledon, reached the semifinals at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (I. Tokito Oda), Rotterdam (NED) (I. Gerard), the Georgia Open (USA) (I. Oda), the Cajun Classic (USA) (I. Oda), the Japan Open (I. Hewett), Rome (ITA) (I. Fernandez), the French Riviera Open (I. Hewett) and Roehampton (GBR) (I. Reid), and reached the quarterfinals at the Seoul Korea Open (I. Miki).
- Caverzaschi reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 10 in November 2021 and plays here at No. 11. He reached a career-high doubles ranking of No. 10 in September 2022 and plays here at No. 12.
- De La Puente reached a **career-high singles ranking** of No. 3 a week after reaching his first Grand Slam singles final at Wimbledon in July, and plays here at the same ranking. De La Puente reached the world No. 1 doubles ranking for the first time in November 2022 and plays here at No. 9.
- Caverzaschi and De La Puente were **both part of the Spanish teams that finished runner-up at the Wheelchair World Team Cup in 2021, 2022 and 2024**, falling to Netherlands on the first 2 occasions and to Great Britain this year. Caverzaschi has **played Wheelchair World Team Cup for Spain** since 2014 and has a 43-18 overall win-loss record in the competition. De La Puente made his Wheelchair World Team Cup debut in 2015 and has a 46-20 overall win-loss record in the competition.

- Caverzaschi is coached by Miguel Margets. De La Puente is coached by Fernando San Martin.