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PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC TENNIS EVENT

SUNDAY 4 AUGUST DAY NINE MATCH NOTES

Court Philippe Chatrier (from 1200 CET)

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On court today...

- Novak Djokovic has already recorded his own – and Serbia's – best performance at an Olympic Tennis Event, with the 24-time Grand Slam champion through to an Olympic singles final for the first time on his 5th appearance at the Games. Djokovic has guaranteed himself an improvement on his bronze medal from Beijing 2008 by reaching the final here, but he will be desperate to claim gold and become the 5th singles player in history to complete the career 'Golden Slam'. However, his opponent this afternoon is very much the sport's in-form player – Carlos Alcaraz is aiming to cap a glorious summer, in which he has already won the titles at Roland Garros and Wimbledon, with Olympic gold. Alcaraz won in straight sets when the pair met in the final at Wimbledon last month, but Djokovic won the pair's only previous meeting on Court Philippe Chatrier, in the semifinals at Roland Garros last year.
- The women's doubles gold medal match will be the final clash of the Paris 2024 Olympic Tennis Event – and just like in the men's singles, there is a player aiming to complete the career 'Golden Slam'. Sara Errani will become the 7th player to win all 4 Grand Slam titles and Olympic gold in women's doubles should she and Jasmine Paolini defeat Mirra Andreeva and Diana Shnaider today. Regardless of the result, the Italians will create history today by winning their nation's first gold or silver medal at the Olympic Tennis Event. Should 17-year-old Andreeva and 20-year-old Shnaider record an upset win today, they will become the youngest and 4th-youngest players, respectively, to win women's doubles gold since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988.
- Today's opening match sees a battle between Spanish and Czech teams for women's doubles bronze, with the winner set to record their nation's 2nd medal at the Olympic Tennis Event this year. Both nations have a long history of winning women's doubles medals at the Olympic Tennis Event, with Cristina Bucsa and Sara Sorribes Tormo aiming to become the 5th women's doubles medallists at the Olympics for Spain and Karolina Muchova and Linda Noskova bidding to do likewise for Czechia.

Paris 2024 Olympic Tennis Event medal table (after Saturday 3 August)

Rank	Nation	Gold medals	Silver medals	Bronze medals	Total medals
1.	China, P.R.	1	1	0	2
2=	Australia	1	0	0	1
	Czechia	1	0	0	1
4.	USA	0	1	1	2
5.	Croatia	0	1	0	1
6=	Canada	0	0	1	1
	Italy	0	0	1	1
	Poland	0	0	1	1

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – WOMEN’S DOUBLES BRONZE MEDAL MATCH NO. 8 BUCSA/SORRIBES TORMO (ESP) v MUCHOVA/NOSKOVA (CZE)

Head-to-head: first meeting

Route to the semifinals

BUCSA/SORRIBES TORMO	Time		Time	MUCHOVA/NOSKOVA
d. Bronzetti/Cocciaretto 61 62	1:07	1st round	1:44	d. Alexandrova/Vesnina 26 76(5) [10-6]
d. Carle/Podoroska 63 64	1:50	2nd round	1:34	d. No. 1 Gauff/Pegula 26 64 [10-5]
d. Kichenok/Kichenok 63 26 [12-10]	1:41	Quarterfinals	1:43	d. Hsieh/Tsao 16 64 [14-12]
l. Andreeva/Shnaider 16 26	1:14	Semifinals	1:07	l. No. 3 Errani/Paolini 36 26
total time on court	5:52	Time by Omega	6:08	total time on court

BUCSA	
Age	26
Height	1.76m/5'9"
Ranking (singles / doubles)	60 / 20
Titles (singles / doubles)	0 / 4
Best Olympic Result	3rd/4th 2024
Career Olympic Record	3-1
Career Record	47-37
Career Record – Clay	23-13
2024 Record	29-12
2024 Record – Clay	18-3
Career Tiebreak Record	28-21
2024 Tiebreak Record	15-6

MUCHOVA	
Age	27
Height	5'11"/1.80m
Ranking (singles / doubles)	30 / 578
Titles (singles / doubles)	1 / 0
Best Olympic Result	3rd/4th 2024
Career Olympic Record	3-1
Career Record	11-13
Career Record – Clay	5-2
2024 Record	3-1
2024 Record – Clay	3-1
Career Tiebreak Record	7-4
2024 Tiebreak Record	4-0

SORRIBES TORMO	
Age	27
Height	1.76m/5'9"
Ranking (singles / doubles)	71 / 27
Titles (singles / doubles)	2 / 5
Best Olympic Result	3rd/4th 2024
Career Olympic Record	4-2
Career Record	95-76
Career Record – Clay	43-27
2024 Record	16-8
2024 Record – Clay	11-3
Career Tiebreak Record	42-45
2024 Tiebreak Record	7-3

NOSKOVA	
Age	19
Height	5'10"/1.78m
Ranking (singles / doubles)	27 / 82
Titles (singles / doubles)	0 / 0
Best Olympic Result	3rd/4th 2024
Career Olympic Record	3-1
Career Record	16-20
Career Record – Clay	5-5
2024 Record	9-12
2024 Record – Clay	4-4
Career Tiebreak Record	8-8
2024 Tiebreak Record	7-4

Career records and 2024 records are doubles-specific. For singles records, use the [player search tool on the ITF website](#).

- **BUCSA/SORRIBES TORMO** are bidding to become the 5th Spanish team to win a medal in women’s doubles team at the Olympic Tennis Events.

Spanish doubles teams in medal matches at the Olympic Tennis Event (Seoul 1988-present)

Team	Event	Result	Olympic Tennis Event
Conchita Martinez/Arantxa Sanchez Vicario	Women’s Doubles	Silver	Barcelona 1992
Conchita Martinez/Arantxa Sanchez Vicario	Women’s Doubles	Bronze	Atlanta 1996
Conchita Martinez/Virginia Ruano Pascual	Women’s Doubles	Silver	Athens 2004
Anabel Medina Garrigues/Virginia Ruano Pascual	Women’s Doubles	Silver	Beijing 2008
Cristina Bucsa/Sara Sorribes Tormo	Women’s Doubles	Bronze??	Paris 2024

- Bucsa/Sorribes Tormo are bidding to win Spain’s **15th medal at the Olympic Tennis Event** – and their 2nd medal at Paris 2024. By reaching the men’s singles final here, Carlos Alcaraz has guaranteed Spain’s 14th Olympic medal in tennis.
- Bucsa/Sorribes Tormo are bidding to ensure that **Spain win multiple medals at the Olympic Tennis Event for the 4th time** – and for the first time since Beijing 2008. (see table overleaf)

Olympic Tennis Events with multiple medals won by Spain

Olympic Tennis Event	Player/Team	Event	Result
Barcelona 1992	Jordi Arrese Conchita Martinez/Arantxa Sanchez Vicario Arantxa Sanchez Vicario	Men's Singles Women's Doubles Women's Singles	Silver Silver Bronze
Atlanta 1996	Sergi Bruguera Arantxa Sanchez Vicario Conchita Martinez/Arantxa Sanchez Vicario	Men's Singles Women's Singles Women's Doubles	Silver Silver Bronze
Beijing 2008	Rafael Nadal Anabel Medina Garrigues/Virginia Ruano Pascual	Men's Singles Women's Doubles	Gold Silver
Paris 2024??	Carlos Alcaraz Cristina Bucsa/Sara Sorribes Tormo	Men's Singles Women's Doubles	Gold/Silver Bronze??

- By contesting the bronze medal match here, Bucsa/Sorribes Tormo have become the **9th Spanish doubles team to contest a medal match since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988.**

Spanish doubles teams in medal matches at the Olympic Tennis Event (Seoul 1988-present)

Team	Event	Result	Olympic Tennis Event
Emilio Sanchez	Men's Doubles	Silver	Seoul 1988
Conchita Martinez/Arantxa Sanchez Vicario	Women's Doubles	Silver	Barcelona 1992
Conchita Martinez/Arantxa Sanchez Vicario	Women's Doubles	Bronze	Atlanta 1996
Alex Corretja/Albert Costa	Men's Doubles	Bronze	Sydney 2000
Conchita Martinez/Virginia Ruano Pascual	Women's Doubles	Silver	Athens 2004
Anabel Medina Garrigues/Virginia Ruano Pascual	Women's Doubles	Silver	Beijing 2008
David Ferrer/Feliciano Lopez	Men's Doubles	4th place	London 2012
Marc Lopez/Rafael Nadal	Men's Doubles	Gold	Rio 2016
Cristina Bucsa/Sara Sorribes Tormo	Women's Doubles	Bronze??	Paris 2024

- Sorribes Tormo **made her Olympic debut at Tokyo 2020**, reaching the 3rd round in the women's singles (l. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova) and the 2nd round in the women's doubles alongside Paula Badosa (l. Barbora Krejckikova/Katerina Siniakova). Bucsa is making her Olympic debut at this event.
- Bucsa/Sorribes Tormo are contesting their 2nd event as a team. They **won the title in their only previous event as a team** – at 2024 Madrid-1000 (d. Krejckikova/Laura Siegemund).
- Bucsa's **best Grand Slam doubles result** is reaching the quarterfinals alongside Alexandra Panova at the 2024 Australian Open (l. Gabriela Dabrowski/Erin Routliffe).
- Sorribes Tormo's **best Grand Slam doubles result** is reaching the semifinals alongside Marie Bouzkova at 2023 Wimbledon (l. Hsieh Su-Wei/Barbora Strycova).
- Bucsa has won **4 Tour-level doubles titles**, 3 of which have come in 2024. In addition to her title alongside Sorribes Tormo at Madrid-1000, she won the titles alongside Kamilla Rakhimova at Bogota (d. Anna Bondar/Irina Khromacheva) and alongside Monica Niculescu at Strasbourg (d. Asia Muhammad/Aldila Sutjiadi).
- Sorribes Tormo has won **5 Tour-level doubles titles** – most recently alongside Bucsa at Madrid-1000 this year.
- Bucsa reached a **career-high doubles ranking** of No. 19 in June this year and is currently ranked at No. 20. She reached a career-high singles ranking of No. 56 in January this year and is currently ranked at No. 60.
- Sorribes Tormo reached a **career-high doubles ranking** of No. 17 in May this year and is currently ranked at No. 27. She reached a career-high singles ranking of No. 32 in February 2022 and is currently ranked at No. 71.
- Bucsa and Sorribes Tormo both play **Billie Jean King Cup** for Spain. Bucsa made her Billie Jean King Cup debut at the 2023 Finals, losing the only match she contested. Sorribes Tormo has played Billie Jean King Cup since 2015 and has a 10-6 win-loss record in the competition. Spain will play Poland in their opening tie at the 2024 Billie Jean King Cup Finals in Malaga in November.
- Bucsa is coached by her father Ion Bucsa. Sorribes Tormo is coached by Silvia Soler Espinosa.

- **MUCHOVA/NOSKOVA** are bidding to become the 5th Czech team to win a medal in women's doubles at the Olympic Tennis Event.

Czech women's doubles teams winning medals at the Olympic Tennis Event (Seoul 1988-present)

Team	Event	Result	Olympic Tennis Event
Jana Novotna/Helena Sukova*	Women's Doubles	Silver	Seoul 1988
Jana Novotna/Helena Sukova*	Women's Doubles	Silver	Atlanta 1996
Andrea Hlavackova/Lucie Hradecka	Women's Doubles	Silver	London 2012
Lucie Safarova/Barbora Strycova	Women's Doubles	Bronze	Rio 2016
Barbora Krejckikova/Katerina Siniakova	Women's Doubles	Gold	Tokyo 2020
Karolina Muchova/Linda Noskova	Women's Doubles	Bronze??	Paris 2024

- Muchova/Noskova are bidding to win **Czechia's 10th medal at the Olympic Tennis Event*** – and their 2nd medal at Paris 2024. Katerina Siniakova/Tomas Machac won the Czechia's 9th medal at the Olympic Tennis Event by winning the gold medal in mixed doubles here on Friday. (*NB not including medals won by Czechoslovakia at Seoul 1988)
- Muchova/Noskova are bidding to ensure that **Czechia win multiple medals at the Olympic Tennis Event for the 3rd consecutive Games** – and for the 4th time overall.

Olympic Tennis Events with multiple medals won by Czechia

Olympic Tennis Event	Player/Team	Event	Result
Atlanta 1996	Jana Novotna/Helena Sukova	Women's Doubles	Silver
	Jana Novotna	Women's Singles	Bronze
Rio 2016	Petra Kvitova	Women's Singles	Bronze
	Lucie Safarova/Barbora Strycova	Women's Doubles	Bronze
	Lucie Hradecka/Radek Stepanek	Mixed Doubles	Bronze
Tokyo 2020	Barbora Krejckikova/Katerina Siniakova	Women's Doubles	Gold
	Marketa Vondrousova	Women's Singles	Silver
Paris 2024??	Katerina Siniakova/Tomas Machac	Mixed Doubles	Gold
	Karolina Muchova/Linda Noskova	Women's Doubles	Bronze??

- Muchova/Noskova are **one of 3 Czech doubles teams to have contested medal matches at the Paris 2024 Olympic Tennis Event**. They are one of 10 Czech doubles teams to contest medal matches at the Olympic Tennis Event since Seoul 1988.

Czech doubles teams in medal matches at the Olympic Tennis Event (Seoul 1988-present)

Team	Event	Result	Olympic Tennis Event
Jana Novotna/Helena Sukova*	Women's Doubles	Silver	Seoul 1988
Jana Novotna/Helena Sukova*	Women's Doubles	Silver	Atlanta 1996
Andrea Hlavackova/Lucie Hradecka	Women's Doubles	Silver	London 2012
Lucie Safarova/Barbora Strycova	Women's Doubles	Bronze	Rio 2016
Andrea Hlavackova/Lucie Hradecka	Women's Doubles	4th place	Rio 2016
Lucie Hradecka/Radek Stepanek	Mixed Doubles	Bronze	Rio 2016
Barbora Krejckikova/Katerina Siniakova	Women's Doubles	Gold	Tokyo 2020
Katerina Siniakova/Tomas Machac	Mixed Doubles	Gold	Paris 2024
Tomas Machac/Adam Pavlasek	Men's Doubles	4th place	Paris 2024
Karolina Muchova/Linda Noskova	Women's Doubles	Bronze??	Paris 2024

*Novotna/Sukova represented Czechoslovakia at Seoul 1988 and Czechia at Atlanta 1996

- Muchova/Noskova are **contesting their first event as a team**. They are both making their Olympic debuts at this event.
- Muchova reached her **first Grand Slam singles final** at 2023 Roland Garros (l. Iga Swiatek).
- Noskova's **best Grand Slam singles result** is reaching the quarterfinals at the Australian Open this year (l. Dayana Yastremska).
- Noskova's best doubles result in 2024 is reaching her **first Tour-level doubles final** alongside Heather Watson at Abu Dhabi (l. Sofia Kenin/Bethanie Mattek-Sands). She also reached the semifinals at Berlin partnering Katerina Siniakova (l. Chan Hao-Ching/Veronika Kudermetova).

- Muchova **returned to the Tour after a 9-month hiatus in June 2024** having undergone surgery for a wrist injury suffered at the 2023 US Open. Her best result since her return is a runner-up finish in singles at Palermo (l. Zheng Qinwen). She has not contested a doubles event in 2024 prior to the Olympics.
- Noskova reached a **career-high doubles ranking** of No. 72 in June this year and is currently ranked at No. 82. She reached a career-high singles ranking of No. 26 this year and is currently ranked one place lower at No. 27.
- Muchova reached a **career-high doubles ranking** of No. 222 in August 2021 and is currently ranked at No. 578. She reached a career-high singles ranking of No. 8 in September last year and is currently ranked at No. 30.
- Muchova and Noskova **both play Billie Jean King Cup** for Czechia. Muchova made her Billie Jean King Cup debut in 2019 and has a 3-2 win-loss record in the competition. Noskova made her Billie Jean King Cup debut at the 2023 Finals and won the only match she has contested in the competition. Czechia received a wild card to the 2024 Billie Jean King Cup Finals and will face the winner of the tie between Spain and Poland in the quarterfinals in Malaga in November.
- Muchova is coached by Emil Muske. Noskova is coached by Tomas Kupa.

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – MEN’S SINGLES GOLD MEDAL MATCH NO. 1 NOVAK DJOKOVIC (SRB) v NO. 2 CARLOS ALCARAZ (ESP)

Head-to-head: tied 3-3

2022	Madrid-1000	Clay (O)	SF	Alcaraz	67(5) 75 76(5)
2023	Roland Garros	Clay (O)	SF	Djokovic	63 57 61 61
2023	Wimbledon	Grass (O)	F	Alcaraz	16 76(6) 61 36 64
2023	Cincinnati-1000	Hard (O)	F	Djokovic	57 76(7) 76(4)
2023	ATP Finals	Hard (I)	SF	Djokovic	63 62
2024	Wimbledon	Grass (O)	F	Alcaraz	62 62 76(4)

A 7th meeting for Djokovic and Alcaraz. The pair are tied at 3-3 in the overall head-to-head and are also tied 1-1 in their head-to-head on clay. Djokovic won the only match the pair have contested on Court Philippe Chatrier – in the semifinals at 2023 Roland Garros. Alcaraz has won 2 of the pair’s 3 meetings in finals.

This is the first meeting between a pair of Top 5 players at the Olympic Tennis Event this year. Djokovic is bidding to defeat a Top 5 player at the Olympic Tennis Event for the first time on his 4th attempt. He has lost his 3 previous matches against Top 5 players at the Olympics – to No. 2 Rafael Nadal in the semifinals at Beijing 2008, to No. 4 Andy Murray in the semifinals at London 2012 and to No. 5 Alexander Zverev in the semifinals at Tokyo 2020. The highest-ranked player he has defeated at the Olympic Tennis Event is No. 6 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga in the quarterfinals at London 2012.

Djokovic is bidding to end a 3-match losing streak against Top 5 players at Tour-level. Since defeating No. 4 Jannik Sinner to win the title at the 2023 ATP Finals, he has lost to No. 4 Sinner at both the 2023 Davis Cup Finals and at the 2024 Australian Open, and to No. 3 Alcaraz in the final at Wimbledon last month. He has a 122-79 win-loss record against Top 5 players at Tour-level overall.

Alcaraz is bidding to extend a 6-match Tour-level winning streak against Top 5 players. Since losing to No. 1 Djokovic in the semifinals at the 2023 ATP Finals, he has defeated No. 3 Sinner and No. 4 Daniil Medvedev in the semifinals and final at Indian Wells-1000 in March, No. 2 Sinner and No. 4 Zverev in the semifinals and final at Roland Garros in June, and No. 5 Medvedev and No. 2 Djokovic in the semifinals and final at Wimbledon in July. He has an 18-9 win-loss record against Top 5 players at Tour-level overall but is facing a Top 5 player at the Olympic Tennis Event for the first time.

If today’s match is decided in straight sets, the winning player will become the first player to win the men’s singles gold medal without dropping a set since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988.

Gold medals won without dropping a set (Seoul 1988-present)

Team	Event	Olympic Tennis Event
Gigi Fernandez/Mary Joe Fernandez	Women’s Doubles	Atlanta 1996
Serena Williams	Women’s Singles	London 2012
Serena Williams/Venus Williams	Women’s Doubles	London 2012
Ekaterina Makarova/Elena Vesnina	Women’s Doubles	Rio 2016
Carlos Alcaraz?? / Novak Djokovic??	Men’s Singles	Paris 2024

By reaching the final here, Djokovic (37 years 74 days) and Alcaraz (21 years 91 days) have become, respectively, the oldest and youngest players to contest the men’s singles gold medal match since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988.

Djokovic is bidding to become the oldest player (man or woman, singles or doubles) to win a gold medal since 1988.

Oldest players to win gold medals at the Olympic Tennis Event (since Seoul 1988)

Event	Player	Age	Olympic Tennis Event
Men’s singles	Andy Murray	29 years 91 days	Rio 2016
Women’s singles	Serena Williams	30 years 314 days	London 2012
Men’s doubles	Matthew Ebden	36 years 251 days	Paris 2024
Women’s doubles	Gigi Fernandez*	32 years 163 days	Atlanta 1996
Mixed doubles	Max Mirnyi	35 years 30 days	London 2012

*Sara Errani (37 years 97 days) is bidding to win the women’s doubles gold medal at Paris 2024 today

If Djokovic wins today, his record for oldest player to win a gold medal since 1988 could be broken in the next match on Court Philippe Chatrier – Sara Errani (37 years 97 days) is bidding to win the women’s doubles gold medal alongside Jasmine Paolini in the last match of the Paris 2024 Olympic Tennis Event.

If he wins today, Djokovic will also become the 3rd oldest player in history to win a singles gold medal at the Olympic Tennis Event – after Arthur Gore who won the men’s indoor singles gold medal at London 1908 aged 40, and Major Ritchie, who won the men’s outdoor singles gold medal at London 1908 aged 38.

At 21 years 91 days, Alcaraz is bidding to become the youngest player in history to win the men’s singles gold medal at the Olympic Tennis Event. The youngest player to have won the men’s singles gold medal at the Olympic Tennis Event is Vincent Richards, who won the men’s singles gold medal at Paris 1924 aged 21 years 123 days. The youngest player to have won the men’s singles gold medal since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988 is Marc Rosset, who won the men’s singles gold medal at Barcelona 1992 aged 21 years 275 days.

Route to the gold medal match

DJOKOVIC		Time	Time	ALCARAZ	
d. Matthew Ebden 60 61	0:53	1st round	1:10	d. Hady Habib 63 61	
d. Rafael Nadal 61 64	1:43	2nd round	1:47	d. Tallon Griekspoor 61 76(3)	
d. Dominik Koepfer 75 63	1:37	3rd round	1:29	d. Roman Safiullin 64 62	
d. No. 8 Stefanos Tsitsipas 63 76(3)	2:03	Quarterfinals	1:59	d. No. 9 Tommy Paul 63 76(7)	
d. No. 11 Lorenzo Musetti 64 62	1:49	Semifinals	1:15	d. No. 13 Felix Auger-Aliassime 61 61	
total time on court	6:25	Time by Omega	6:33	total time on court	

ALCARAZ	
Age	37
Height	1.88m/6'2"
Singles Ranking	2
Singles Titles	98
Best Olympic Result	Final 2024
Career Olympic Record	18-6
Career Record	1115-220
Career Record – Clay	285-69
2024 Record	28-7
2024 Record – Clay	15-3
Career Tiebreak Record	333-171
2024 Tiebreak Record	8-4

ALCARAZ	
Age	21
Height	1.83m/6'0"
Singles Ranking	3
Singles Titles	15
Best Olympic Result	Final 2024
Career Olympic Record	5-0
Career Record	193-49
Career Record – Clay	81-17
2024 Record	38-6
2024 Record – Clay	17-3
Career Tiebreak Record	74-40
2024 Tiebreak Record	14-6

- **DJOKOVIC** is bidding to become the 5th player in history to win the singles title at all 4 Grand Slam tournaments and the singles gold medal at the Olympic Tennis Event – after Andre Agassi, Steffi Graf, Rafael Nadal and Serena Williams.
- By reaching the final here, Djokovic has ensured he will **win his 2nd Olympic medal**. He won the bronze medal at Beijing 2008, where he fell to Nadal in the semifinals before defeating James Blake in the bronze medal match.
- By reaching the final here, Djokovic has ensured that **Serbia will win their first gold or silver medal at the Olympic Tennis Event**. Serbia’s only medal at the Olympic Tennis Event prior to Paris 2024 was Djokovic’s bronze medal in men’s singles at Beijing 2008.
- By reaching the final here aged 37 years 74 days, Djokovic has become the **oldest player to reach a singles final since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988**. Just 2 other players have reached an Olympic singles final aged 30 or older since 1988 – London 2012 women’s singles gold medallist Serena Williams (30 years 314 days) and London 2012 men’s singles silver medallist Federer (30 years 363 days).
- Djokovic is bidding to record his 19th Olympic singles match-win and extend his record for **most Olympic singles matches won since Seoul 1988**. By recording his 14th Olympic match-win in the 1st round here, Djokovic claimed sole ownership of the record for most Olympic singles matches won since Seoul 1988, ahead of Federer.
- Djokovic is making his **5th Olympics appearance**. In addition to winning the bronze medal on his Olympic debut at Beijing 2008, also finished in 4th place at both London 2012, where he fell to Andy Murray in the semifinals and to Juan Martin del Potro in the bronze medal match, and Tokyo 2020, where he fell to Alexander Zverev in the semifinals and to Pablo Carreno Busta in the bronze medal match. He fell to Del Potro in the 1st round at Rio 2016.
- Djokovic is bidding to win his **99th Tour-level title**. He is in 3rd place on the Open Era list for most Tour-level titles won – behind Jimmy Connors (109 Tour-level titles) and Federer (103). Of Djokovic’s 98 Tour-level singles titles, 19 have come on clay. He has won 71 titles on hard courts and 8 on grass.

- Djokovic holds the **all-time record for most Grand Slam men's singles titles won** and jointly holds the record for most Grand Slam singles titles won among men and women, alongside Margaret Court. He has won 24 Grand Slam titles – 10 at the Australian Open, 7 at Wimbledon, 4 at the US Open and 3 at Roland Garros.
- **At the Grand Slams this year**, Djokovic finished runner-up at Wimbledon (I. Alcaraz), reached the semifinals at the Australian Open (I. Jannik Sinner) and reached the quarterfinals at Roland Garros, where he gave a walkover to Casper Ruud due to a knee injury.
- Djokovic's **other highlights in 2024** are reaching the semifinals at Monte-Carlo-1000 (I. Casper Ruud) and Geneva (I. Tomas Machac).
- Djokovic **holds the record for most weeks ranked No. 1**, having held the top ranking for a total of 428 weeks. His most-recent spell as world No. 1 ended in June, when he dropped to No. 3 following his withdrawal from Roland Garros. He rose to No. 2 on 24 June and plays here at the same ranking.
- Djokovic has played **Davis Cup** for Serbia since 2004, has a 44-16 win-loss record in the competition and led Serbia to their only title in the competition to date in 2010. Serbia will host Greece in a World Group I tie in September.
- Djokovic is currently without a permanent coach.
- **ALCARAZ** is bidding to become the 2nd Spanish player to win the men's singles gold medal at the Olympic Tennis Event – after Rafael Nadal, who won the gold medal in men's singles at Beijing 2008.
- Alcaraz is bidding to **win Spain's 3rd gold medal at the Olympic Tennis Event** – after Nadal's gold medal in men's singles at Beijing 2008 and Nadal and Marc Lopez's gold medal in men's doubles at Rio 2016.
- Alcaraz is bidding to become the **3rd player to win the singles titles at Roland Garros, Wimbledon and the Olympic Tennis Event in the same year** – after Steffi Graf in 1988 (who won all 4 Grand Slam singles titles and the women's singles gold medal at Seoul) and Nadal in 2008.
- By reaching the gold medal match, Alcaraz has become the **4th Spanish player to contest the men's singles final at the Olympic Tennis Event**. In addition to Nadal's gold medal in men's singles at Beijing 2008, Jordi Arrese won the silver medal in men's singles at Barcelona 1992 and Sergi Bruguera won the silver medal in men's singles at Atlanta 1996.
- At 21 years 91 days, Alcaraz has become the **youngest player to reach the men's singles gold medal match since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988**. Marc Rosset, who won the men's singles gold medal at Barcelona 1992 aged 21 years 275 days, holds the record for youngest men's singles finalist at the Olympics since 1988.
- Alcaraz is a **4-time Grand Slam singles champion**. He won his first Grand Slam title at the 2022 US Open (d. Casper Ruud) and won the titles at 2023 Wimbledon (d. Djokovic), 2024 Roland Garros (d. Alexander Zverev) and 2024 Wimbledon (d. Djokovic).
- **Elsewhere at the Grand Slams this year**, Alcaraz reached the quarterfinals at the Australian Open (I. Zverev).
- Alcaraz's **other highlights in 2024** are winning the title at Indian Wells-1000 (d. Daniil Medvedev), reaching the semifinals at Buenos Aires (I. Nicolas Jarry) and the quarterfinals at Miami-1000 (I. Grigor Dimitrov) and Madrid-1000 (I. Andrey Rublev).
- Aged 19 years 130 days, Alcaraz became the **youngest world No. 1 in history** after winning the title at the 2022 US Open. He has been ranked as world No. 1 for 36 weeks, most recently between June and September 2023. He plays here at No. 3.
- Alcaraz **led Spain to victory at the 2018 Junior Davis Cup Finals in Budapest**, defeating France in the title match. He reached a career-high junior ranking of No. 22 in January 2020 and his best performance in the junior events at the Grand Slams was his quarterfinal finish in the boys' singles here at 2019 Wimbledon.
- Alcaraz has played **Davis Cup** for Spain since 2022 and has won 2 of the 3 matches he has contested in the competition. Spain were awarded a wild card for the 2024 Davis Cup Finals Group Stage and will compete in Group B in Valencia alongside Australia, Czechia and France.

- Alcaraz is coached by former world No. 1 Juan Carlos Ferrero, who reached the men's singles quarterfinals at Sydney 2000.

COURT PHILIPPE CHATRIER – WOMEN’S DOUBLES GOLD MEDAL MATCH NO. 3 ERRANI/PAOLINI (ITA) v ANDREEVA/SHNAIDER (AIN)

Head-to-head: first meeting

Route to the gold medal match

ERRANI/PAOLINI	Time		Time	ANDREEVA/SHNAIDER
d. Routliffe/Sun 62 63	1:11	1st round	1:20	d. Gadecki/Tomljanovic 63 26 [10-6]
d. Garcia/Parry 57 63 [10-8]	2:17	2nd round	1:16	d. No. 5 Dabrowski/Fernandez 64 60
d. Boulter/Watson 63 61	1:02	Quarterfinals	1:30	d. No. 2 Krejcikova/Siniakova 61 75
d. Muchova/Noskova 63 62	1:07	Semifinals	1:14	d. No. 8 Bucsa/Sorribes Tormo 61 62
total time on court	5:37	Time by Omega	5:20	total time on court

ERRANI	
Age	37
Height	5'5"/1.64m
Ranking (singles / doubles)	91 / 16
Titles (singles / doubles)	9 / 30
Best Olympic Result	Final 2024
Career Olympic Record	9-3
Career Record	336-179
Career Record – Clay	126-56
2024 Record	25-10
2024 Record – Clay	14-3
Career Tiebreak Record	123-99
2024 Tiebreak Record	10-6

ANDREEVA	
Age	17
Height	1.75m/5'9"
Ranking (singles / doubles)	23 / 95
Titles (singles / doubles)	1 / 0
Best Olympic Result	Final 2024
Career Olympic Record	4-0
Career Record	13-9
Career Record – Clay	11-5
2024 Record	11-6
2024 Record – Clay	10-3
Career Tiebreak Record	4-4
2024 Tiebreak Record	2-2

PAOLINI	
Age	28
Height	5'4"/1.63m
Ranking (singles / doubles)	5 / 15
Titles (singles / doubles)	2 / 4
Best Olympic Result	Final 2024
Career Olympic Record	5-1
Career Record	54-46
Career Record – Clay	27-20
2024 Record	25-10
2024 Record – Clay	14-3
Career Tiebreak Record	25-14
2024 Tiebreak Record	10-6

SHNAIDER	
Age	20
Height	1.75m/5'9"
Ranking (singles / doubles)	24/65
Titles (singles / doubles)	3/0
Best Olympic Result	Final 2024
Career Olympic Record	4-0
Career Record	16-15
Career Record – Clay	8-4
2024 Record	13-10
2024 Record – Clay	8-3
Career Tiebreak Record	2-6
2024 Tiebreak Record	2-2

Career records and 2024 records are doubles-specific. For singles records, use the [player search tool on the ITF website](#).

- **ERRANI/PAOLINI** are bidding to win Italy’s first gold medal at the Olympic Tennis Event. By reaching the final here, they have guaranteed that Italy will win their first gold or silver medal at the Olympic Tennis Event.
- Errani/Paolini are bidding to win **Italy’s 3rd medal at the Olympic Tennis Event** – and the 2nd at Paris 2024, after Lorenzo Musetti defeated Felix Auger-Aliassime on Saturday to win the bronze medal in men’s singles. Italy’s only previous medal at the Olympic Tennis Event came at Paris 1924, when Uberto de Morpurgo won the bronze medal in men’s singles.
- Errani is bidding to win the women’s doubles gold medal here and **complete the career ‘Golden Slam’ in women’s doubles**. She would become the 7th player to complete the ‘career Golden Slam’ in women’s doubles if she wins the gold medal here – after Gigi Fernandez, Barbora Krejcikova, Katerina Siniakova, Pam Shriver, Serena Williams and Venus Williams.
- By reaching the final here, Errani/Paolini and Musetti have become the **first Italian players to contest medal matches since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988**.
- Errani/Paolini are **competing together at the Olympics for the 2nd time**. They reached the women’s doubles 2nd round at Tokyo 2020 (l. Lyudmyla Kichenok/Nadiia Kichenok). This is Errani’s 5th Olympics appearance overall and Paolini’s 2nd Olympics appearance.

- Errani is **contesting the women's doubles event at the Olympic Tennis Event for the 4th time**. In addition to her 2nd round finish alongside Paolini, she reached the quarterfinals alongside Roberta Vinci at both London 2012 (l. Serena Williams/Venus Williams) and Rio 2016 (l. Lucie Safarova/Barbora Strycova).
- Errani/Paolini reached their **first Grand Slam doubles final together** at Roland Garros this year (l. Gauff/Katerina Siniakova).
- Errani/Paolini **won their first titles as a team in 2024** – at Linz (d. Nicola Pietrangeli/Ellen Perez) and Rome-1000 (d. Coco Gauff/Erin Routliffe).
- Errani/Paolini have won **3 Tour-level women's doubles titles as a team**. In addition to their titles at Linz and Rome-1000 this year, they also won the title at Monastir last year (d. Mai Hontama/Natalija Stevanovic).
- Errani is a **5-time Grand Slam women's doubles champion**. She won all 5 of her titles alongside Roberta Vinci – at 2012 Roland Garros (d. Maria Kirilenko/Nadia Petrova), at the 2012 US Open (d. Andrea Hlavackova/Lucie Hradecka), at the Australian Open in 2013 (d. Ashleigh Barty/Casey Dellacqua) and 2014 (d. Ekaterina Makarova/Elena Vesnina) and at 2014 Wimbledon (d. Timea Babos/Kristina Mladenovic).
- Errani is a **Grand Slam singles finalist**. She reached the singles final at 2012 Roland Garros (l. Maria Sharapova).
- Paolini reached her **first 2 Grand Slam singles finals in 2024**, finishing runner-up to Iga Swiatek at Roland Garros and to Barbora Krejckova at Wimbledon. She is the 2nd Italian woman to reach multiple Grand Slam singles finals, after Francesca Schiavone, who won the title at 2010 Roland Garros and finished runner-up at 2011 Roland Garros.
- Errani is a **former doubles world No. 1**. She reached the top ranking for the first time in September 2012 after winning the women's doubles at the US Open alongside Vinci. She has spent a total of 87 weeks at world No. 1. She plays here at No. 16. She reached a career-high singles ranking of No. 5 in March 2013 and is currently ranked at No. 91.
- Paolini reached a **career-high doubles ranking** of No. 13 in July this year and plays here 2 places lower at No. 15. She rose to a career-high singles ranking of No. 5 after finishing runner-up at Wimbledon this month, becoming the 3rd Italian woman to be ranked in the Top 5 in singles, after Schiavone and Errani, and remains at No. 5.
- Errani is a **3-time Billie Jean King Cup champion**. She made her debut in the competition in 2008, has a 26-21 Billie Jean King Cup win-loss record and was part of the Italian teams which won the title in 2009, 2010 and 2013. Paolini was part of the Italian team which finished as runners-up at the 2023 Billie Jean King Cup Finals (l. Canada). She has competed in Billie Jean King Cup for Italy since 2017 and has an 8-13 win-loss record in the competition. As 2023 runners-up, Italy automatically qualified for the 2024 Billie Jean King Cup Finals and will face the winner of the tie between Japan and Romania in the quarterfinals at the Finals in Malaga in November.
- Errani is coached by Pablo Lozano. Paolini is coached by Renzo Furlan, who reached the men's singles quarterfinals at Atlanta 1996 and the men's singles 3rd round at Barcelona 1992.
- **ANDREEVA/SHNAIDER** are bidding to win the gold medal in their first event as a team. They are both making their Olympics debuts at this event.
- If Andreeva (17 years 98 days) and Shnaider (20 years 125 days) win today, they will become the **youngest and 4th-youngest players to win the women's doubles gold medal since tennis returned to the Olympics at Seoul 1988**. The youngest players to win the gold medal in women's doubles at the Olympic Tennis Event since 1988 are Venus Williams (20 years 106 days) and Serena Williams (19 years 5 days) at Sydney 2000.
- By reaching the final here, Andreeva has ensured that she will become the **2nd-youngest player in history to win a medal at the Olympic Tennis Event** – after Jennifer Capriati, who won the gold medal in women's singles at Barcelona 1992 aged 16 years 132 days.
- Andreeva's **best Grand Slam doubles result** is reaching the quarterfinals at 2024 Roland Garros alongside Vera Zvonareva, with the pair giving a walkover to Marta Kostyuk/Elena-Gabriela Ruse.
- Shnaider's **best Grand Slam doubles result** is also reaching the quarterfinals at 2024 Roland Garros alongside Emma Navarro (l. Sara Errani/Jasmine Paolini).
- Andreeva's **best Grand Slam singles result** is reaching the semifinals at Roland Garros this year (l. Jasmine Paolini).

- Shnaider's **best Grand Slam singles result** is reaching the 3rd round at Wimbledon this year (l. Navarro).
- Andreeva won her **first Tour-level singles title** at Iasi last week (d. Elina Avanesyan).
- Shnaider won her **first 3 Tour-level singles titles in 2024** – at Hua Hin (d. Lin Zhu), Bad Homburg (d. Donna Vekic) and Budapest (d. Aliaksandra Sasnovich).
- Andreeva plays here at a new **career-high doubles ranking** of No. 95. She also reached a career-high singles ranking of No. 23 in June after reaching her first Grand Slam singles semifinal at Roland Garros and remains at the same ranking.
- Shnaider reached a **career-high doubles ranking** of No. 65 last week and plays here at the same ranking. She also reached a career-high singles ranking of No. 23 last week and is currently ranked at No. 24.
- Andreeva had a **good junior career**. She reached the girls' singles final at the 2023 Australian Open (l. Alina Korneeva) and became junior world No. 1 in May last year.
- Shnaider was also a **successful junior**. She reached a career-high junior ranking of No. 2 in January 2022, reached the girls' singles semifinals at 2021 Roland Garros (l. Linda Noskova) and the 2022 US Open (l. Lucie Havlickova) and won 3 Grand Slam girls' doubles titles.
- Andreeva is coached by Conchita Martinez, who is one of only 3 players to win medals at 3 different Olympic Games. Shnaider is coached by Igor Andreev.