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On court today...

- After Niels Vink was upset by Guy Sasson in the semifinals here last year, he returns to the final this year to face Sam Schroder in a re-match of the 2023 Australian Open quad wheelchair singles final. Schroder defeated Vink on that occasion and is bidding to win his 4th consecutive title here. Should Vink end that streak and win his first title here, he would become the youngest player ever to complete the career Grand Slam in wheelchair singles, and the 5th player ever to achieve the feat, after Dylan Alcott in the quad category, Diede de Groot in women's, and Shingo Kunieda and Alfie Hewett in men's. Following his Paralympic singles gold medal at Paris 2024, he would also become the 4th player to complete the career 'Golden Slam' in wheelchair singles, after Alcott, De Groot and Kunieda.
- In the women's wheelchair singles final, Yui Kamiji and Aniek van Koot meet in a Grand Slam final for the first time since the 2020 Australian Open, when Kamiji claimed her 2nd title here, after also winning the title in 2017. This is the first Grand Slam wheelchair women's singles final that does not feature Diede de Groot since 2020 Roland Garros, who has won every Grand Slam title since then. Kamiji is bidding to claim her first major title since defeating Momoko Ohtani at that 2020 Roland Garros, while Van Koot is looking to add her first Grand Slam title since winning 2019 Wimbledon, when she defeated De Groot in the final.
- The men's wheelchair singles final is a re-match of the final from the last 2 years, with Japan's Tokito Oda taking on Great Britain's Alfie Hewett. Hewett recorded a comfortable victory against Oda in the final here in 2023 to claim his first Australian Open title, before Oda made his major breakthrough at the next Grand Slam tournament defeating Hewett to win his first Grand Slam title at 2023 Roland Garros. Oda also defeated Hewett to win the title here in 2024 and won Paralympic gold by defeating Hewett in the final at Paris 2024. The duo have dominated the men's wheelchair tennis category since Kunieda won his 28th and final Grand Slam singles title at Wimbledon – with Oda and Hewett winning 4 Grand Slam singles titles each since then.

NO. 1 SAM SCHRODER (NED) v NO. 2 NIELS VINK (NED)

Head-to-head: Vink leads 23-12

A 36th meeting for Schroder and Vink and their 9th at a Grand Slam. Vink leads the overall head-to-head (23-12) and the head-to-head at the Grand Slams (5-3).

Of the pair's 8 previous Grand Slam meetings, 7 have come in finals. Vink leads the head-to-head in Grand Slam finals 4-3 – but Schroder won their only previous meeting in the final at the Australian Open, a 62 75 victory in the final here in 2023.

This is the pair's 30th meeting in the final of a tournament. Vink leads their head-to-head in finals 20-9 and has won the last 4 meetings – at the British Open, Wimbledon, the Paralympics and the Wheelchair Masters in 2024. The pair's last 22 meetings have come in finals.

Schroder is bidding to win his 4th Australian Open title and equal Peter Norfolk in 2nd place on the list for most Australian Open quad wheelchair singles titles. Vink is bidding to become the 5th player to win a quad wheelchair singles title here and the 24th player to win an Australian Open wheelchair singles title. Of the 6 players competing in the wheelchair singles finals today, he is the only one who has never previously won an Australian Open title.

Australian Open quad wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Grand Slam singles titles
Dylan Alcott	7
Peter Norfolk	4
Sam Schroder	3
David Wagner	3

Schroder is bidding to win his 7th Grand Slam title and claim sole ownership of 2nd place on the list for most Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles titles – ahead of Norfolk and David Wagner. Vink is bidding to win his 6th Grand Slam title and equal Schroder, Norfolk and Wagner in 2nd place on the list.

Most Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Grand Slam singles titles
Dylan Alcott	15
Peter Norfolk	6
Sam Schroder	6
David Wagner	6
Niels Vink	5
Andy Lapthorne	2

Since Dylan Alcott won his 15th and final Grand Slam singles title at the 2021 US Open, Schroder and Vink have won the quad wheelchair singles titles at 10 of the 11 Grand Slam tournaments, with both players winning 5 titles each in that time. The only other player to win a Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles title in that time is Guy Sasson, who defeated Schroder to win his first major title at 2024 Roland Garros.

Schroder and Vink are 2 of 3 Dutchmen to have won a Grand Slam wheelchair singles title – alongside Robin Ammerlaan, who won 3 Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles titles. Six Dutchwomen have won Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles.

Schroder and Vink have won 9 Grand Slam doubles titles together but played separately in the quad wheelchair doubles event here this year. Schroder partnered Andy Lapthorne to defeat Vink and Sasson in the final on Friday.

Road to the final

SCHRODER		Time		Time	VINK	
d. Ymanitu Silva 60 61	0:50	1st round	0:37	d. Robert Shaw 60 60		
d. Francisco Cayulef 61 61	1:04	Quarterfinals	0:47	d. Andy Lapthorne 62 60		
d. No. 4 Ahmet Kaplan 75 61	1:47	Semifinals	1:34	d. No. 3 Guy Sasson 76(6) 60		
total time on court	3:41	(Infosys time)	2:58	total time on court		

SCHRODER	v	VINK
25	Age	22
2	Ranking (20 Jan)	1
6	Grand Slam Singles Titles	5
33	Singles Titles	47
39-12	Grand Slam Record	31-8
15-1	Australian Open Record	8-4
284-91	Career Record	269-51
5-1	2025 Record	7-0

- **SCHRODER** is bidding to win his 4th Australian Open singles title. He won the title here in 2022 (d. Dylan Alcott), 2023 (d. Vink) and 2024 (d. Guy Sasson).
- Schroder is bidding to win a 4th consecutive singles title here and become the **5th player to record a streak of 4 Australian Open wheelchair singles titles** – and the 2nd player to do so in the quad category, after Alcott.

Longest Australian Open wheelchair singles title-winning streaks

Player	Length of streak	Years
Dylan Alcott	7	2015-21
Shingo Kunieda	5	2007-11
Diede de Groot	4	2021-24
Sam Schroder	4??	2022-25??
Esther Vergeer	4	2006-09
David Hall	3	2003-05
Shingo Kunieda	3	2013-15
Peter Norfolk	3	2008-10
Esther Vergeer	3	2002-04

- Schroder is bidding to win his 4th singles title here and equal Peter Norfolk in **5th place on the list for most Australian Open wheelchair singles titles**.

Most Australian Open wheelchair singles titles (all categories)

Player	Australian Open singles titles
Shingo Kunieda	11
Esther Vergeer	9
Dylan Alcott	7
Diede de Groot	6
Peter Norfolk	4
Sam Schroder	4??

- Schroder is bidding to win his **7th Grand Slam singles title**. In addition to his title victories here in the last 3 years, he also won the title at the US Open in 2020 (d. Alcott) and 2023 (d. Vink) and at 2022 Wimbledon (d. Vink).
- Schroder is contesting his **5th Australian Open singles final**. In addition to his 3 title victories here, he also finished runner-up in 2021 (l. Alcott).
- Schroder is contesting his **15th Grand Slam singles final**. In addition to his 3-1 win-loss record in finals at the Australian Open, he has a 2-1 win-loss record in finals at the US Open, a 1-2 win-loss record in finals at Wimbledon and has lost all 4 finals he has contested at Roland Garros.
- Schroder is making his **5th appearance at the Australian Open** and his 18th Grand Slam appearance overall.
- **At the Grand Slams in 2024**, in addition to his title-victory here, Schroder finished runner-up at both Roland Garros (l. Sasson) and Wimbledon (l. Vink).
- **Prior to the Australian Open this year**, Schroder reached the semifinals at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (l. Sasson).

- Schroder is bidding to win his **34th singles title**. He won 4 titles in 2024. In addition to his title victory here, he won the titles at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (d. Vink), the Cajun Classic (d. Vink) and the Japan Open (d. Sasson).
- Schroder is an **11-time Grand Slam doubles champion**. He has won 9 Grand Slam doubles titles alongside Vink of which came alongside Vink, including at the 2023 Australian Open, where they defeated Donald Ramphadi/Ymanitu Silva to complete the career Grand Slam in quad wheelchair doubles. Schroder partnered Andy Lapthorne in the doubles event here this year, defeating Sasson/Vink in the final on Friday to win his 11th Grand Slam doubles title.
- Schroder is a **4-time Paralympic medallist**. He won the quad singles silver medal at both Tokyo 2020 (l. Alcott) and Paris 2024 (l. Vink). He and Vink won the quad doubles gold medal at both Tokyo 2020 (d. Alcott/Heath Davidson) and Paris 2024 (d. Lapthorne/Gregory Slade).
- Schroder reached **the world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in February 2022. He was ranked No. 1 from 10 June last year until the week before the tournament here, before being replaced at No. 1 by Vink on Monday.
- Schroder does not have a coach here.
- **VINK** is bidding to win his first Australian Open singles title and become the 5th player to complete the career Grand Slam in wheelchair singles – after Dylan Alcott (quad), Diede De Groot (women’s), Alife Hewett (men’s) and Shingo Kunieda (men’s).
- Aged 22 years 50 days, Vink is bidding to become the **youngest player to complete the career Grand Slam in wheelchair singles**.

Age at which players complete the career Grand Slam in wheelchair singles

Player	Age to complete career Grand Slam	Event where completed
Niels Vink??	22 years 50 days	2025 Australian Open??
Diede de Groot	22 years 171 days	2019 Roland Garros
Alfie Hewett	26 years 221 days	2024 Wimbledon
Dylan Alcott	28 years 222 days	2019 Wimbledon
Shingo Kunieda	38 years 139 days	2022 Wimbledon

- Vink is bidding to win his **6th Grand Slam singles title**. He has won the titles at Roland Garros in 2022 (d. Schroder) and 2023 (d. Schroder), at the 2022 US Open (d. Schroder) and at Wimbledon in 2023 (d. Heath Davidson) and 2024 (d. Schroder).
- Vink is contesting his **2nd Australian Open singles final**. His only previous appearance in the final here came in 2023, when he fell to Schroder in straight sets.
- Vink is contesting his **10th Grand Slam singles final**. In addition to his defeat in the final here in 2023, he has won both finals he has contested at Roland Garros, has a 2-1 win-loss record in finals at Wimbledon and a 1-2 win-loss record in finals at the US Open/
- Vink is making his **5th appearance at the Australian Open** and his 14th Grand Slam appearance overall. He lost to Alcott on his first 2 appearances here – in the semifinals in 2021 and in the 1st round in 2022. Last year here, he fell to Guy Sasson in the semifinals.
- Vink won his **first gold medal in quad wheelchair singles at the Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event**, defeating Schroder in the final.
- **Prior to the Australian Open this year**, Vink won the title at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open, defeating Sasson in the final.
- Vink is bidding to win his **48th singles title**. He won 6 titles in 2024. In addition to his title-victories at Wimbledon and the Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event, he also won the titles at Barcelona (d. Ahmet Kaplan), the British Open (d. Schroder), the Sardinia Open (ITA) and the Wheelchair Masters (d. Schroder).

- Vink is a **9-time Grand Slam doubles champion**. All 9 of his doubles titles at the Grand Slams have come alongside Schroder, including at the 2023 Australian Open, where they defeated Donald Ramphadi/Ymanitu Silva to complete the career Grand Slam in quad wheelchair doubles. Vink partnered Sasson in the doubles here this year, falling to Schroder/Lapthorne in the final on Friday.
- Vink reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in December 2021. He was ranked at No. 2 behind Schroder from 10 June until the week before the tournament here, before replacing Schroder at No. 1 on Monday.
- Vink is coached by Hans-Jurgen Striek.

NO. 1 YUI KAMIJI (JPN) v NO. 2 ANIEK VAN KOOT (NED)

Head-to-head: Kamiji leads 48-21

A 70th meeting between Kamiji and Van Koot, and their 19th meeting at the Grand Slams. Kamiji leads both their overall head-to-head (48-21) and their head-to-head at the Grand Slams (10-8) – but the pair are tied 2-2 in their head-to-head at the Australian Open.

This is the pair's 4th meeting in a Grand Slam final. Kamiji has won all 3 of their previous meetings in Grand Slam finals – at both Roland Garros and the US Open in 2014, and at the 2020 Australian Open, when Kamiji recorded a 62 62 victory.

Since defeating Kamiji in the quarterfinals at the 2022 Australian Open, Van Koot has won one of the 11 matches she has played against Kamiji. Her only victory against Kamiji in that time was a 57 64 75 victory in the semifinals at Wimbledon last year.

Kamiji is bidding to win her 3rd Australian Open women's singles title and claim sole ownership of 2nd place on the list for most women's wheelchair singles titles here, ahead of Jiske Griffioen. Van Koot is bidding to win her 2nd Australian Open women's singles title and become the 5th player to win multiple women's wheelchair singles titles here – after Kamiji, Esther Vergeer, Diede de Groot and Griffioen.

Australian Open women's wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Australian Open singles titles
Esther Vergeer	9
Diede de Groot	6
Jiske Griffioen	2
Yui Kamiji	2
Sabine Ellerbrock	1
Korie Homan	1
Aniek van Koot	1
Mie Yaosa	1

Kamiji and Van Koot are, respectively, in 3rd and 5th place on the list for most Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles titles. Van Koot will equal Griffioen in 4th place on the list if she wins today.

Most Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Grand Slam singles titles
Diede de Groot	23
Esther Vergeer	21
Yui Kamiji	8
Jiske Griffioen	4
Aniek van Koot	3

Since De Groot won her first Grand Slam singles title at 2017 Wimbledon, Kamiji and Van Koot are the only other players to have won a Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles title. Kamiji has won 4 Grand Slam titles in that time (at the 2017 US Open, 2018 Roland Garros, the 2020 Australian Open and 2020 Roland Garros) while Van Koot has won one Grand Slam title in that time (2019 Wimbledon).

This is the first Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles final not to feature De Groot since 2020 Roland Garros, when Kamiji defeated Momoko Ohtani. It is the first Australian Open women's wheelchair singles final not to feature De Groot since 2020, when Kamiji defeated Van Koot.

Road to the final

KAMIJI	Time		Time	VAN KOOT
d. (WC) Shiori Funamizu 60 60	0:55	1st round	1:12	d. Zhu Zhenzhen 61 62
d. Lizzy de Greef 61 62	1:02	Quarterfinals	0:20	d. Kgothatso Montjane 3-0 ret.
d. Li Xiaohui 64 61	1:03	Semifinals	1:55	d. No. 3 Wang Ziyang 16 76(4) 61
total time on court	3:00	(Infosys time)	3:27	total time on court

KAMIJI	v	VAN KOOT
30	Age	34
2	Ranking	3
8	Grand Slam Singles Titles	3
105	Singles Titles	54
81-34	Grand Slam Record	62-46
26-10	Australian Open Record	20-13
622-117	Career Record	646-278
6-1	2024 Record	7-1

- **KAMIJI** is bidding to win her 3rd Australian Open singles title. She won the title here in both 2017 (d. Jiske Griffioen) and 2020 (d. Van Koot).
- Kamiji is bidding to win her **9th Grand Slam singles title**. In addition to her 2 titles here, she also won the titles at Roland Garros in 2014 (d. Van Koot), 2017 (d. Sabine Ellerbrook), 2018 (d. Diede de Groot) and 2020 (d. Momoko Ohtani), and the titles at the US Open in 2014 (d. Van Koot) and 2017 (d. De Groot),
- Kamiji is contesting her **9th Australian Open singles final**. In addition to her title-victories here in 2017 and 2020, she finished runner-up to Ellerbrock in 2014, to Griffioen in 2015 and to De Groot in 2018, 2019, 2021, 2023 and 2024.
- Kamiji is contesting her **28th Grand Slam singles final**. In addition to her 2-7 win-loss record in finals at the Australian Open, she has a 4-4 win-loss record in finals at Roland Garros, a 2-7 win-loss record in US Open finals and lost the only final she has contested at Wimbledon.
- Kamiji is making her **13th appearance at the Australian Open** and her 43rd Grand Slam appearance overall.
- **Elsewhere at the Grand Slams in 2024**, Kamiji reached the semifinals at Wimbledon (l. Van Koot) and the quarterfinals at Roland Garros (l. Momoko Ohtani).
- Kamiji's best result in 2024 was **winning the gold medal in women's singles at the Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event**, where she defeated De Groot in the final to become the first non-Dutch player to win a gold medal in women's singles at the Paralympics.
- **Prior to the Australian Open this year**, Kamiji finished runner-up at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (l. Li Xiaohui).
- Kamiji is bidding to win her **106th singles title**. In addition to her gold medal in singles at Paris 2024, she won 9 other titles in 2024 – at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (d. Van Koot), Busan (d. Manami Tanaka), Daegu (d. Van Koot), the Japan Open (d. Van Koot), Kobe (d. Shiori Funamizu), Barcelona (d. Wang Ziyang), the British Open (d. De Groot), Osaka (d. Tanaka) and the Wheelchair Singles Masters (d. Van Koot).
- Kamiji is a **21-time Grand Slam doubles champion**. She has won 5 Australian Open doubles titles – alongside Jordanne Whiley in 2014, 2015 and 2020, and alongside Marjolein Buis in 2016 and 2018. She and Lucy Shuker fell to Li/Wang in the women's doubles semifinals here this year.
- Kamiji is a **5-time Paralympic medallist**. In addition to her gold medal in women's singles at Paris 2024, she also won the gold medal in women's doubles at Paris 2024 alongside Manami Tanaka, as she and Tanaka became the first non-Dutch women to win the gold medal in Paralympic women's doubles. She also won the silver in the women's singles at Tokyo 2020, the bronze medal in both women's singles at Rio 2016 and the bronze medal in women's doubles alongside Ohtani at Tokyo 2020.
- Kamiji will return to the **world No. 1 ranking** on Monday for the first time since June 2018, regardless of whether she wins today. She first reached the world No. 1 ranking in May 2014. She has been ranked at No. 2, behind De Groot, since September 2019.
- Kamiji is coached by Masayoshi Ono.

- **VAN KOOT** is bidding to win her 2nd Australian Open singles title. She won her only title here to date in 2013, defeating Sabine Ellerbrock in the final.
- Van Koot is bidding to win her **4th Grand Slam singles title**. She also won the titles at the 2013 US Open (d. Ellerbrock) and 2019 Wimbledon (d. Diede De Groot).
- Van Koot is contesting her 6th Australian Open singles final. In addition to her title-victory here in 2013, she finished runner-up in 2012 (l. Esther Vergeer), 2016 (l. Jiske Griffioen), 2020 (l. Kamiji) and 2022 (l. De Groot).
- Van Koot is contesting her **16th Grand Slam final**. In addition to her 1-4 win-loss record in finals at the Australian Open, she has a 1-3 win-loss record in finals at Wimbledon, a 1-2 win-loss record in finals at the US Open and has lost all 3 Roland Garros finals she has contested.
- Van Koot is making her **17th appearance at the Australian Open** and her 55th Grand Slam appearance overall.
- **Last year here**, Van Koot reached the quarterfinals (d. Maria Florencia Moreno, l. De Groot).
- **Elsewhere at the Grand Slams in 2024**, Van Koot finished runner-up at Wimbledon (l. De Groot) in her first Grand Slam final since finishing runner-up here in 2022. She reached the semifinals at Roland Garros (l. De Groot).
- Van Koot's **best result in 2024** was winning the title at Seoul (d. Wang Ziyang). She also finished runner-up at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (l. Kamiji), Daegu (l. Kamiji), the Japan Open (l. Kamiji), the Sardinia Open (l. Jinte Bos) and the Wheelchair Singles Masters (l. Kamiji).
- **Prior to the Australian Open this year**, Van Koot won the title at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (d. Wang) but lost her opening match at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (l. Li Xiaohui).
- Van Koot is bidding to win her **55th singles title**. Having won the title at the Victorian Wheelchair Open this month, she is bidding to win her 2nd title this season and win multiple titles in a season for the first time since 2022.
- Van Koot is a **24-time Grand Slam doubles champion**. She has won 7 Australian Open doubles titles – alongside Florence Gravellier in 2010, alongside Griffioen in 2013 and 2017, and alongside De Groot in 2019, 2021, 2022 and 2023. She and Griffioen fell to Manami Tanaka/Zhu Zhenzhen in the women's doubles semifinals here this year.
- Van Koot is a **7-time Paralympic medallist**. She has 3 medals in singles – winning silver medals at London 2012 (l. Vergeer) and at Rio 2016 (l. Griffioen) and a bronze medal at Paris 2024, where she fell to Kamiji in the semifinals before defeating Wang in the bronze medal match. She has won 4 medals in doubles – winning gold medals alongside Griffioen at Rio 2016 and alongside De Groot at Tokyo 2020, and winning silver medals alongside Griffioen at London 2012 and alongside De Groot at Paris 2024.
- Van Koot was **ranked as world No. 1** in January-June 2013 and again in September 2013-January 2014. She plays here at No. 3
- Van Koot is coached by Robin van Beveren.

NO. 1 TOKITO ODA (JPN) v NO. 2 ALFIE HEWETT (GBR)

Head-to-head: Oda leads 10-8

An 19th meeting for Oda and Hewett – and their 5th at a Grand Slam. Oda leads the overall head-to-head (10-8) and at the Grand Slams (3-1).

All 4 of the pair’s meetings at the Grand Slams have come in finals – Hewett defeated Oda in the final here in 2023 before Oda defeated Hewett in the finals at 2023 Roland Garros, 2023 Wimbledon and the 2024 Australian Open. All 4 of their Grand Slam meetings have finished in straight sets.

It is the pair’s 14th meeting in a final. Oda leads 9-4 in finals, including winning their most-recent meeting in the final at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open last week.

Oda is bidding to extend a 5-match winning streak against Hewett. Hewett’s last victory against Oda came in the final at the Cajun Classic in March last year.

The winner of today’s match will win his 2nd Australian Open title and become the 4th player to win multiple men’s wheelchair singles titles here – after Shingo Kunieda (11 Australian Open titles), David Hall (3) and Gustavo Fernandez (2).

Australian Open men’s wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Australian Open singles titles
Shingo Kunieda	11
David Hall	3
Gustavo Fernandez	2
Robin Ammerlaan	1
Joachim Gerard	1
Alfie Hewett	1
Michael Jeremiasz	1
Tokito Oda	1
Gordon Reid	1
Maikel Scheffers	1

Hewett is bidding to win his 10th Grand Slam title and close the gap on Kunieda at the top of the list for most Grand Slam men’s wheelchair singles titles. Oda is bidding to win his 5th Grand Slam title and equal Fernandez in 3rd place on the list.

Most Grand Slam men’s wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Grand Slam singles titles
Shingo Kunieda	28
Alfie Hewett	9
Gustavo Fernandez	5
Stephane Houdet	4
Tokito Oda	4

Since Kunieda won his 28th and final Grand Slam singles title at 2022 Wimbledon, Oda and Hewett have each won 4 Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles. Hewett won the titles at the 2022 US Open, 2023 Australian Open, 2023 US Open and 2024 Wimbledon in that time, while all 4 of Oda’s Grand Slam titles to date have come since then – at 2023 Roland Garros, 2023 Wimbledon, the 2024 Australian Open and 2024 Roland Garros. (NB the 2024 US Open did not host a wheelchair event due to a scheduling clash with the Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event)

Road to the final

ODA	Time		Time	HEWETT
d. (WC) Anderson Parker 60 63	0:58	1st round	1:29	d. Stephane Houdet 64 62
d. Takashi Sanada 61 60	0:45	Quarterfinals	0:54	d. Ruben Spaargaren 60 60
d. No. 3 Martin de la Puente 61 61	1:06	Semifinals	1:19	d. No. 4 Gustavo Fernandez 63 63
total time on court	2:49	(Infosys time)	3:42	total time on court

ODA	v	HEWETT
18	Age	27
1	Ranking	2
5	Grand Slam Singles Titles	9
33	Singles Titles	64
26-6	Grand Slam Record	61-22
10-1	Australian Open Record	15-7
220-37	Career Record	530-156
7-0	2025 Record	7-1

- **ODA** is bidding to win his 2nd Australian Open singles title. He defeated Hewett in the final last year to win the title here for the first time.
- Oda is bidding to become the **first player to win back-to-back Australian Open men's wheelchair singles titles since 2013-15**, when Shingo Kunieda won 3 consecutive titles here.
- Oda is bidding **to successfully defend a Grand Slam title for the 2nd time in his career**. He won back-to-back Grand Slam titles at Roland Garros in 2023-24.
- Oda is bidding to win his **5th Grand Slam singles title**. In addition to his title victory here last year, he also won the titles at Roland Garros in 2023 (d. Hewett) and 2024 (d. Fernandez), and at 2023 Wimbledon (d. Hewett). He is one of 3 Japanese players to have won multiple Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles – alongside Kunieda (28 Grand Slam singles titles) and Yui Kamiji, who is bidding to win her 9th Grand Slam title in the women's wheelchair singles final today.
- Oda is contesting his **3rd Australian Open singles final and his 6th Grand Slam singles final**. He has a 4-1 win-loss record in Grand Slam finals, with his only defeat coming in his first appearance in a Grand Slam final – at the 2023 Australian Open, when he finished runner-up to Hewett.
- Oda is making his **3rd appearance at the Australian Open** and his 11th Grand Slam appearance overall.
- **At the Grand Slams last year**, in addition to his titles here and at Roland Garros, he reached the semifinals at Wimbledon (I. Martin de la Puente).
- Oda **won his first 2 Paralympic medals in 2024**. He won the gold medal in the men's singles at the Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event, defeating Hewett in the gold medal match. He and Yui Kamiji, who won the women's singles, became the 2nd and 3rd Japanese players to win a singles gold medal in Paralympic wheelchair tennis, after Kunieda, who won the men's singles gold medal at Beijing 2008, London 2012 and Tokyo 2020. Oda also won the men's doubles silver medal alongside Takuya Miki at Paris 2024, falling to Hewett/Reid in the gold medal match.
- **Prior to the Australian Open this year**, Oda won the title at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (d. Hewett).
- Oda is bidding to win his **34th singles title**. He won 8 titles in 2024. In addition to his titles at the Australian Open, Roland Garros and the Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event, he won the titles at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (d. Hewett), the Japan Open (d. Hewett), the French Riviera Open (d. Hewett), Osaka (d. Fernandez) and the Wheelchair Masters (d. Gordon Reid)
- Oda has also **won 8 doubles titles**. He has also reached 5 Grand Slam doubles finals alongside Miki, finishing as runners-up at Wimbledon in 2023 and 2024, the 2023 US Open, the 2024 Australian Open and 2024 Roland Garros. He partnered Tom Egberink in the men's doubles here, falling to Daniel Caverzaschi/Houdet in the semifinals.
- Oda **became world No. 1 for the first time** after winning the title at Roland Garros in June 2023. Aged 17 years 35 days, he became the youngest man in history to hold the No. 1 ranking in any senior tennis discipline. He plays here at the same ranking. Oda broke the Top 10 for the first time in December 2021 and has remained inside the Top 10 since then.
- Oda is coached by Yuya Okado.

- **HEWETT** is bidding to win his 2nd Australian Open singles title. He defeated Oda in the final in 2023 to win the title here for the first time.
- Hewett is bidding to win his **10th Grand Slam singles title**. In addition to his title here in 2023, he has won 4 titles at the US Open, 3 titles at Roland Garros and one title at Wimbledon.
- Hewett is contesting his **5th Australian Open singles final**. In addition to his title-victory here in 2023, he finished runner-up in 2021 (l. Joachim Gerard), 2022 (l. Shingo Kunieda) and 2024 (l. Oda),
- Hewett is contesting his **19th Grand Slam singles final**. In addition to his 1-3 win-loss record in finals at the Australian Open, he has a 4-3 win-loss record in finals at the US Open, a 3-1 win-loss record in finals at Roland Garros and a 1-2 win-loss record in finals at Wimbledon.
- Hewett has **reached the singles final at 8 of the last 9 Grand Slam tournaments**. His only defeat prior to the final at a Grand Slam in that time came at 2024 Roland Garros, when he fell to Gustavo Fernandez in the semifinals.
- Hewett defeat Martin de la Puente to win his first title at Wimbledon last year, becoming the **4th player to complete the career Grand Slam in wheelchair singles** – after Dylan Alcott (quad), Diede De Groot (women's) and Kunieda (men's). (NB Niels Vink is bidding to become the 5th player to complete the career Grand Slam in wheelchair singles by winning his first quad singles title at the Australian Open today)
- Hewett is making his **8th appearance at the Australian Open** and is contesting his 32nd Grand Slam overall.
- **Prior to the Australian Open this year**, Hewett finished runner-up at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (l. Oda). He also reached the semifinals at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (l. Fernandez).
- Hewett is bidding to win his **65th singles title**. He won 7 titles in 2024. In addition to his title at Wimbledon, he won the titles at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (d. De La Puente), Rotterdam (d. Oda), the Cajun Classic (d. Oda), Rome (d. Fernandez), Eastbourne (d. Fernandez) and the British Open, where he received a walkover from Fernandez in the final.
- Hewitt is a **22-time Grand Slam doubles champion**. He and Gordon Reid won their 6th consecutive Australian Open doubles title on Friday, defeating Daniel Caverzaschi/Stephane Houdet 62 64 in the final. Hewett and Reid recorded a streak of 10 consecutive Grand Slam men's wheelchair doubles titles from the 2019 US Open through 2022 Roland Garros.
- Hewett is a **5-time Paralympic medallist**. He won the silver medal in singles at both Rio 2016 (l. Reid) and at Paris 2024 (l. Oda). Hewett and Reid won the men's doubles gold medal at the Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event, becoming the first wheelchair men's doubles team to complete the career Golden Slam. The pair also won the silver medal in men's doubles at both Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020, falling to Houdet/Nicolas Peifer in the finals at both events.
- Hewett reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in January 2018. He was the youngest player in history to hold the men's No. 1 ranking until Oda became world No. 1 in June 2023 aged 17. Hewett has been ranked inside the Top 10 since September 2016. He plays here at No. 2.
- Hewett is coached by Craig Allen.