

OPEN ERA:
MOST SINGLES MATCH WINS

MARTINA
NAVRATILOVA 1442

CHRIS
EVERT 1309

STEFANIE
GRAF 902

VIRGINIA
WADE 839

WTA
LEGENDS

Former No.1 Ranked Players

TRACY AUSTIN (USA)

Birthdate: December 12, 1962 • **Birthplace:** Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA, USA • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 30 singles, 5 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 2 singles, 1 mixed • **Weeks at No.1:** 21 weeks (April 7, 1980)
Last Singles Event: July 1994 (Eastbourne) • **Prize Money:** \$1,992,380 • **Win-Loss:** 335-90 singles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (2): 1981 US Open, 1979 US Open

MIXED DOUBLES (1): 1980 Wimbledon (w/John Austin)

GRAND SLAM SINGLES HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 61-15)

	W-L	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	3-2	2r	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	QF	-	-	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	7-3	1r	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	QF	QF	-	-	-	-	-
WIMBLEDON	20-6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	QF	QF	SF	SF	4r	3r
US OPEN	31-4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	QF	W	SF	W	QF	QF

CAREER SNAPSHOT

A two-time Grand Slam champion, Austin became the youngest US Open champion in 1979 (16 years, 9 months) and won her second US Open title in 1981. Won the WTA Finals in 1980 and finished as runner-up in 1979, playing Martina Navratilova on both occasions. To this day, holds the record as the youngest WTA player to ever win a singles title by capturing the 1977 Portland title at 14 years, 28 days old. Inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1992, Austin continues to be active in tennis commenting.

JENNIFER CAPRIATI (USA)

Birthdate: March 29, 1976 • **Birthplace:** New York, NY, USA • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 14 singles, 1 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 3 singles • **Total Weeks at No.1:** 17 weeks (October 15, 2001)
Last Singles Event: November 2004 (Philadelphia) • **Win-Loss:** 430-176 singles • **Prize Money:** \$10,206,639

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (3): 2002 Australian Open, 2001 Australian Open, 2001 Roland Garros

GRAND SLAM (SINGLES) HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 140-40)

	W-L	05	04	03	02	01	00	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	28-6	-	-	1r	W	W	SF	2r	-	1r	-	-	-	QF	QF	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	39-10	-	SF	4r	SF	W	1r	4r	-	1r	-	-	-	QF	QF	4r	SF
WIMBLEDON	38-11	-	QF	QF	QF	SF	4r	2r	2r	-	-	-	-	QF	QF	SF	4r
US OPEN	35-13	-	SF	SF	QF	SF	4r	4r	1r	1r	1r	-	-	1r	3r	SF	4r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Reached final of first professional event at 1990 Virginia Slims of Florida at 13 years, 11 months; won first title at 1990 Puerto Rican Open and also cracked Top 10 that year. Owns three Grand Slam singles titles: 2001/2002 Australian Open and 2001 Roland Garros. Rose to No.1 in October 2001, and defeated Stefanie Graf to win Olympic gold medal at 1992 Barcelona Games. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in July 2012.

KIM CLIJSTERS (BEL)

Birthdate: June 8, 1983 • **Birthplace:** Bilzen, Belgium • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 41 singles, 11 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 4 singles, 2 doubles • **Weeks at No.1:** 20 weeks (August 11, 2003)
Last Singles Event: 2012 US Open • **Prize Money:** \$24,442,340 • **Win-Loss:** 523-127 singles, 131-55 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (4): 2011 Australian Open, 2010 US Open, 2009 US Open, 2005 US Open

DOUBLES (2): 2003 Wimbledon, 2003 Roland Garros (both w/Sugiyama)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Overall: 123-28)

	W-L	12	11	10	09	08	07	06	05	04	03	02	01	00	99
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	43-9	SF	W	3r	-	-	SF	SF	-	F	SF	SF	4r	1r	-
ROLAND GARROS	23-7	-	2r	-	-	-	SF	4r	-	F	3r	F	1r	-	-
WIMBLEDON	29-9	4r	-	QF	-	-	SF	4r	-	SF	2r	QF	2r	4r	-
US OPEN	38-6	2r	-	W	W	-	-	-	W	-	F	4r	QF	2r	3r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won four Grand Slam singles crowns and two Grand Slam doubles titles among her overall tally of 41 singles and 11 doubles titles; she also won three titles at the WTA Finals (2002-03, 2010). Ranked No.1 simultaneously in single and doubles. Spent nearly two years in retirement before returning to tour in 2009; became first mother since Goolagong Cawley at 1980 Wimbledon to win a Grand Slam singles title at 2009 US Open. Played last singles match on August 29, 2012 at US Open; three days later, played last (mixed doubles) match of career (w/B.Bryan). Has three children with husband Brian Lynch: Jada, Jack and Blake.

MARGARET SMITH COURT (AUS)

Birthdate: July 16, 1942 • **Birthplace:** Albury, NSW, Australia • **Played:** Right-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles (Open Era): 92 singles, 48 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 24 singles, 19 doubles, 21 mixed
Open Era Grand Slam Titles: 11 singles, 9 doubles, 6 mixed • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.1 (year-end 1969, 1970, 1973)*
Last Singles Event: February 1977 (Detroit) • **Win-Loss:** 593-56 singles
 *Pre-dates Computer Rankings

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (24) [OPEN ERA - 11]: 1973 US Open, 1973 Roland Garros, 1973 Australian Open, 1971 Australian Open, 1970 US Open, 1970 Roland Garros, 1970 Wimbledon, 1970 Australian Open, 1969 US Open, 1969 Roland Garros, 1969 Australian Open, 1966 Australian Championships, 1965 US Championships, 1965 Wimbledon, 1965 Australian Championships, 1964 Roland Garros, 1964 Australian Championships, 1963 Wimbledon, 1963 Australian Championships, 1962 US Championships, 1962 Roland Garros, 1962 Australian Championships, 1961 Australian Championships, 1960 Australian Championships

DOUBLES (19) [OPEN ERA - 10]: 1975 US Open, 1973 US Open, 1973 Roland Garros, 1973 Australian Open (each w/Wade); 1971 Australian Open (w/ Goolagong), 1970 US Open (w/Dalton), 1970 Wimbledon (w/Dalton), 1970 Australian Open (w/Dalton), 1969 Australian Open (w/Dalton), 1968 US Open (w/Bueno), 1966 Roland Garros (w/Dalton), 1965 Roland Garros (w/Turner Bowrey), 1965 Australian Championships (w/Turner Bowrey), 1964 Roland Garros (w/Turner Bowrey), 1964 Australian Championships (w/Ebbern), 1963 Australian Championships (w/Ebbern), 1962 Australian Championships (w/Ebbern), 1961 Australian Championships (w/Carter Reitano)

MIXED DOUBLES (21) [OPEN ERA - 7]: 1975 Wimbledon, 1972 US Open, 1970 US Open, 1969 Australian Open, 1969 US Open, 1969 Roland Garros (all w/Riessen), 1968 Wimbledon (w/Fletcher), 1966 Wimbledon (w/Fletcher), 1965 US Championships (w/Stolle), 1965 Wimbledon (w/Fletcher), 1965 Roland Garros (w/Fletcher), 1965 Australian Championships (w/Newcombe), 1964 US Championships (w/Newcombe), 1964 Roland Garros (w/Fletcher), 1964 Australian Championships (w/Fletcher), 1963 US Championships (w/Fletcher), 1963 Wimbledon (w/Fletcher), 1963 Roland Garros (w/Fletcher), 1963 Australian Championships (w/Fletcher), 1962 US Championships (w/Stolle), 1961 US Championships (w/Mark)

GRAND SLAM SINGLES HISTORY (All-Time W-L Record: 209-23 / Open Era W-L Record: 97-10)

	W-L	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	60-3	QF	-	W	-	W	W	W	F	-	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	2r
ROLAND GARROS	47-5	-	-	W	-	3r	W	W	-	-	SF	F	W	QF	W	QF	-	-
WIMBLEDON	51-9	SF	-	SF	-	F	W	SF	QF	-	SF	W	F	W	2r	QF	-	-
US OPEN	51-6	QF	-	W	SF	-	W	W	QF	-	-	W	4r	F	W	SF	-	-

NOTE: Open Era W-L record at Australian Open (21-1); Roland Garros (20-1); Wimbledon (28-4); US Open (28-3)

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Owens most Grand Slam singles titles all-time by any player (24) and most total Grand Slam titles all-time (64). In 1970 became second woman after Maureen Connolly in 1953 to complete calendar-year Grand Slam; since joined by Stefanie Graf in 1988. Won singles, doubles and mixed titles at each Grand Slam tournament at least once in her career; also won all three at same major twice. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1979. Ordained as a minister in 1991, and in 1995 founded the Victory Life Center in Perth, a Pentecostal church.

LINDSAY DAVENPORT (USA)

Birthdate: June 8, 1976 • **Birthplace:** Palos Verdes, CA, USA • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 55 singles, 38 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 3 singles, 3 doubles • **Weeks at No.1:** 98 weeks (October 12, 1998)
Last Singles Event: August 2008 (US Open) • **Prize Money:** \$22,166,338 • **Win-Loss:** 753-194 singles, 387-116 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (3): 2000 Australian Open, 1999 Wimbledon, 1998 US Open

DOUBLES (3): 1999 Wimbledon (w/Morariu), 1997 (US Open) (w/Novotna), 1996 Roland Garros (w/MJ Fernandez)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 198-51)

	W-L	08	07	06	05	04	03	02	01	00	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	56-13	2r	-	QF	F	QF	4r	-	SF	W	SF	SF	4r	4r	QF	QF	3r	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	31-11	-	-	-	QF	4r	4r	-	-	1r	QF	SF	4r	2r	4r	3r	1r	-	-
WIMBLEDON	49-11	2r	-	-	F	SF	QF	-	SF	F	W	QF	2r	2r	4r	QF	3r	-	-
US OPEN	62-16	3r	-	QF	QF	SF	SF	SF	QF	F	SF	W	SF	4r	1r	3r	4r	2r	1r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

One of seven women in the Open Era to have won three of the four majors; best Roland Garros result was reaching SF in 1998. Rose to No.1 on October 12, 1998; one of six players to rank No.1 in singles and doubles simultaneously. Won gold medal at 1996 Atlanta Olympics (d. Arantxa Sánchez Vicario in F); also won WTA Finals in 1999. Returned to singles three months after birth of first child, winning 2007 Bali and Québec City, went on to reach No.21 in September 2008. Member of US Fed Cup Team 1993-2000, 2002, 2005, 2008. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2014. With husband Jon Leach has four children: Jagger, Lauren, Kaya and Haven.

CHRIS **EVERT** (USA)

Birthdate: December 21, 1954 • **Birthplace:** Fort Lauderdale, FL, USA • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Grand Slam Titles: 18 singles, 3 doubles • **Career Titles:** 154 singles, 8 doubles • **Weeks at No.1:** 260 weeks (November 3, 1975)
Last Singles Event: October 1989 (Fed Cup) • **Prize Money:** \$8,896,195 • **Career Win-Loss:** 1309-146 singles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (18): 1986 Roland Garros, 1985 Roland Garros, 1984 Australian Open, 1983 Roland Garros, 1982 US Open, 1982 Australian Open, 1981 Wimbledon, 1980 US Open, 1980 Roland Garros, 1979 Roland Garros, 1978 US Open, 1977 US Open, 1976 US Open, 1976 Wimbledon, 1975 US Open, 1975 Roland Garros, 1974 Wimbledon, 1974 Roland Garros

DOUBLES (3): 1976 Wimbledon (w/Navratilova), 1975 Roland Garros (w/Morozova), 1974 Roland Garros (w/Morozova)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 299-37)

	W-L	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	30-4	-	F	-	-	F	W	-	W	F	-	-	-	-	-	-	F	-	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	72-6	-	3r	SF	W	W	F	W	SF	SF	W	W	-	-	-	W	W	F	-	-
WIMBLEDON	96-15	SF	SF	SF	SF	F	F	3r	F	W	F	F	F	SF	W	SF	W	F	SF	-
US OPEN	101-12	QF	SF	QF	SF	SF	F	F	W	SF	W	F	W	W	W	W	SF	SF	SF	SF

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Winner of 18 Grand Slam singles titles, including a record seven at Roland Garros. Won at least one Grand Slam per year for 13 years (1974-86). One of 10 women in history to complete career Grand Slam. Was No.1 on first WTA computer rankings in November 1975; spent 260 weeks in the top spot (fourth best all-time). First player male or female to record 1,000 match wins; has highest win-loss percentage in Open Era history (0.8996). Holds longest win streak on any single surface (125 matches on clay from Aug 1973 to May 1979). Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1995. In March 1996 opened and actively oversees the Evert Tennis Academy in Boca Raton, Florida. Since 1989, Chris Evert Charities has raised over \$23 million in support of various causes in Florida, focusing on at-risk children and health issues. Official Legend Ambassador for the WTA Finals in Singapore.

EVONNE **GOOLAGONG CAWLEY** (AUS)

Birthdate: July 31, 1951 • **Birthplace:** Griffith, NSW, Australia • **Played:** Right-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 68 singles, 11 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 7 singles, 6 doubles, 1 mixed • **Weeks at No.1:** 2 (April 26, 1976)
Last Singles Event: May 1985 (Australian Open Indoors) • **Prize Money:** \$1,399,431 • **Win-Loss:** 704-165 singles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (7): 1980 Wimbledon, 1977 [Dec] Australian Open, 1976 Australian Open, 1975 Australian Open, 1974 Australian Open, 1971 Wimbledon, 1971 Roland Garros

DOUBLES (6): 1977 [Dec] Australian Open (w/Gourlay), 1976 Australian Open (w/Gourlay), 1975 Australian Open (w/Michel), 1974 Australian Open (w/Michel), 1974 Wimbledon (w/Michel), 1971 Australian Open (w/Court)

MIXED DOUBLES (1): 1972 Roland Garros (w/Warwick)

GRAND SLAM (SINGLES) HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 133-29 / Open Era W-L Record: 129-27)

	W-L	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	41-10	-	2r	QF	2r	-	-	W*	W	W	W	F	F	F	QF	2r	3r	3r
ROLAND GARROS	16-3	3r	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	SF	F	W	-	-	-	-
WIMBLEDON	50-10	-	2r	-	W	SF	SF	-	F	F	QF	SF	F	W	2r	-	-	-
US OPEN	26-6	-	-	-	-	QF	-	-	F	F	F	F	F	3r	-	-	-	-

*December tournament

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Only singles major she failed to win was US Open (runner-up 1973-76; only woman to lose four consecutive finals in event's history). From 1974 to 1977, reached nine finals in 10 Grand Slam events contested. Won the WTA Finals in 1974 and 1976. Reached seven consecutive Australian Open finals from 1971-77 (missed Jan 1977). At 1980 Wimbledon, became first mother since Chambers (1914) to win at the All England Club. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1988. Through the Evonne Goolagong Foundation, active in programs that encourage Australia's indigenous youth to play tennis and stay in education.

STEFANIE **GRAF** (GER)

Birthdate: June 14, 1969 • **Birthplace:** Bruhl, Germany • **Played:** Right-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 107 singles, 11 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 22 singles, 1 doubles • **Weeks at No.1:** 377 (August 17, 1987)
Last Singles Event: August 1999 (San Diego) • **Prize Money:** \$21,895,277 • **Win-Loss:** 902-115 singles, 173-72 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (22): 1999 Roland Garros, 1996 US Open, 1996 Wimbledon, 1996 Roland Garros, 1995 US Open, 1995 Wimbledon, 1995 Roland Garros, 1994 Australian Open, 1993 US Open, 1993 Wimbledon, 1993 Roland Garros, 1992 Wimbledon, 1991 Wimbledon, 1990 Australian Open, 1989 US Open, 1989 Wimbledon, 1989 Australian Open, 1988 US Open, 1988 Wimbledon, 1988 Roland Garros, 1988 Australian Open, 1987 Roland Garros

DOUBLES (1): 1988 Wimbledon (w/Sabatini)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 278-32)

	W-L	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	47-6	QF	–	4r	–	–	W	F	–	QF	W	W	W	–	–	–	3r	1r
ROLAND GARROS	84-10	W	–	QF	W	W	SF	W	F	SF	F	F	W	W	QF	4r	3r	2r
WIMBLEDON	74-7	F	3r	–	–	W	W	1r	W	W	SF	W	F	–	–	4r	4r	–
US OPEN	73-9	–	4r	–	W	W	F	W	QF	SF	F	W	W	F	SF	SF	1r	–

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 22 Grand Slam singles titles; only woman to win each major at least four times. In 1988, became 3rd woman to complete calendar year Grand Slam (after Maureen Connolly and Margaret Court). Won gold medal at 1988 Seoul Olympics, to make it a Golden Slam. Rose to No.1 on August 17, 1987, and spent a total of 377 weeks in the top spot, most by any man or woman since computer rankings were introduced. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2004. Directly involved in Children for Tomorrow, a foundation established in 1998 which carries out charitable work for children traumatized by war and other crises. Has a son, Jaden, and daughter, Jaz, with her husband Andre Agassi.

JUSTINE **HENIN** (BEL)

Birthdate: June 1, 1982 • **Birthplace:** Liège, Belgium • **Played:** Right-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 43 singles, 2 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 7 singles • **Weeks at No.1:** 117 (October 20, 2003)
Last Singles Event: January 2011 (Australian Open) • **Prize Money:** \$20,863,335 • **Win-Loss:** 527-116 singles, 47-35 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (7): 2007 US Open, 2007 Roland Garros, 2006 Roland Garros, 2005 Roland Garros, 2004 Australian Open, 2003 US Open, 2003 Roland Garros

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 141-28)

	W-L	11	10	09	08	07	06	05	04	03	02	01	00	99
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	38-8	3r	F	–	QF	–	F	–	W	SF	QF	4r	2r	–
ROLAND GARROS	38-5	–	4r	–	–	W	W	W	2r	W	1r	SF	–	2r
WIMBLEDON	30-8	–	4r	–	–	SF	F	1r	–	SF	SF	F	1r	–
US OPEN	35-7	–	–	–	–	W	F	4r	4r	W	4r	4r	4r	1r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won seven Grand Slam singles titles and held No.1 in singles for 117 non-consecutive weeks. Record-setting 2007 season included winning 10 of 14 events entered and became first woman to surpass \$5 million in prize money in a season. Withdrew from Rome due to fatigue and that same week on May 14, 2008, announced immediate retirement (first player to retire at No.1). Returned to tour in 2010, and after falling in 3r at 2011 Australian Open, announced retirement on January 26, 2011. Established Justine Henin Academy in Belgium in 2007. Daughter, Lalie born in March 2013.

Former No.1 Ranked Players

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BILLIE JEAN KING (USA)

Birthdate: November 22, 1943 • **Birthplace:** Long Beach, CA, USA • **Played:** Right-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles (Open Era): 67 singles, 101 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 12 singles, 16 doubles, 11 mixed
Open Era Grand Slam Titles: 8 singles, 10 doubles, 7 mixed • **Weeks at No.1:** Year-end 1968, 1971, 1972, 1974*
Last Singles Event: December 1983 (Australian Open) • **Prize Money:** \$1,966,487 • **Win-Loss:** 695-155 singles
 *Pre-dates Computer Rankings

TITLES WON

SINGLES (12): [OPEN ERA - 8] 1975 Wimbledon, 1974 US Open, 1973 Wimbledon, 1972 US Open, 1972 Wimbledon, 1972 Roland Garros, 1971 US Open, 1968 Wimbledon, 1968 Australian Open, 1967 US Open, 1967 Wimbledon, 1966 Wimbledon
DOUBLES (16): [OPEN ERA - 10] 1980 US Open (w/Navratilova), 1979 Wimbledon (w/Navratilova), 1978 US Open (w/Navratilova), 1974 US Open (w/Casals), 1973 Wimbledon (w/Casals), 1972 Roland Garros, 1972 Wimbledon (both w/Stove), 1971 Wimbledon (w/Casals), 1970 Wimbledon (w/Casals), 1968 Wimbledon (w/Casals), 1967 US Championships (w/Casals), 1967 Wimbledon (w/Casals), 1965 Wimbledon (w/Bueno), 1964 US Championships (w/Hantze Susman), 1962 Wimbledon (w/Hantze Susman), 1961 Wimbledon (w/Hantze Susman)
GRAND SLAM MIXED (11) [OPEN ERA - 7]: 1976 US Open (w/Dent), 1974 Wimbledon (w/Davidson), 1973 Wimbledon, US Open (both w/Davidson), 1971 Wimbledon, 1971 US Open (both w/Davidson), 1970 Roland Garros (w/Hewitt), 1968 Australian Open (w/Crealy), 1967 US Championships, 1967 Wimbledon, 1967 Roland Garros (each w/Davidson).

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 190-39 / Open Era W-L Record: 127-24)

	W-L	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	16-4	2r	QF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	F	W	-
ROLAND GARROS	21-6	-	3r	-	QF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W	-	QF	QF	SF	QF
WIMBLEDON	95-15	SF	SF	-	QF	QF	QF	QF	-	W	QF	W	W	SF	F	F	W	W
US OPEN	58-14	-	1r	-	-	SF	-	QF	-	-	W	3r	W	W	-	QF	F	W

NOTE: Open Era W-L record at Australian Open (8-3); Roland Garros (18-5); Wimbledon (65-10); US Open (36-6)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	-	SF	-	-	-	-	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WIMBLEDON	W	SF	SF	F	SF	2r	-	-
UNITED STATES	2r	F	QF	4r	1r	2r	3r	1r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Owns total of 39 Grand Slam titles (12 singles, 16 doubles and 11 mixed doubles), including a triple crown at Wimbledon in 1973. One of 10 women in history to complete career Grand Slam. In September 1970 was one of nine players (known as the 'Original 9') who broke away from the tennis establishment and accepted \$1 contracts from promoter Gladys Heldman in Houston; led to the birth of women's professional tennis with the formation of the Virginia Slims Tour and later the creation of the Women's Tennis Association, which King spearheaded in 1973. Won Battle of the Sexes match against Bobby Riggs on September 20, 1973, at the Houston Astrodome, which had a TV audience of 90 million. Oldest player to win a WTA singles title, at 1983 Birmingham (aged 39 years, 7 months, 23 days). Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1987. Awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor of the United States, by President Obama at the White House on August 12, 2009.

AMÉLIE MAURESMO (FRA)

Birthdate: July 5, 1979 • **Birthplace:** Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France • **Played:** Right-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 25 singles, 3 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 2 singles • **Weeks at No.1:** 39 (September 13, 2004)
Last Singles Event: September 2009 (US Open) • **Prize Money:** \$15,022,476 • **Win-Loss:** 545-227 singles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (2): 2006 Wimbledon, 2006 Australian Open

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 131-43)

	W-L	09	08	07	06	05	04	03	02	01	00	99	98	97	96	95
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	38-9	3r	3r	4r	W	QF	QF	-	QF	4r	2r	F	3r	-	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	25-15	1r	2r	3r	4r	3r	QF	QF	4r	1r	4r	2r	1r	2r	2r	1r
WIMBLEDON	33-9	4r	3r	4r	W	SF	SF	-	SF	3r	1r	-	2r	-	-	-
US OPEN	35-10	2r	4r	-	SF	QF	QF	QF	SF	QF	-	4r	3r	-	-	-

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 2006 Australian Open and Wimbledon, defeating Henin in both finals. Rose to No.1 on September 13, 2004 for five weeks and again in 2006 for 34 weeks; first French player, man or woman to do so. Silver medalist at 2004 Athens Olympics (L. Henin). Won 2005 season-ending WTA Finals. Ranked in year-end Top 10 every year from 2001-06. Helped France to Fed Cup title in 2003 and to final in 2004-05, later becoming captain of the national team that finished runners-up in 2016. Received Legion of Honor in 2007, presented Paris by French President Jacques Chirac. Gave birth to son, Aaron, in August 2015.

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA (USA)

Birthdate: October 18, 1956 • **Birthplace:** Prague, Czech Republic • **Played:** Left-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 167 singles, 177 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 18 singles, 31 doubles, 10 mixed • **Weeks at No.1:** 332 weeks (July 10, 1978)
Last Singles Event: July 2004 (Wimbledon) • **Prize Money:** \$21,626,089 • **Win-Loss:** 1442-219 singles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (18): 1990 Wimbledon, 1987 US Open, 1987 Wimbledon, 1986 US Open, 1986 Wimbledon, 1985 Wimbledon, 1985 Australian Open, 1984 US Open, 1984 Wimbledon, 1984 Roland Garros, 1983 US Open, 1983 Wimbledon, 1983 Australian Open, 1982 Wimbledon, 1982 Roland Garros, 1981 Australian Open, 1979 Wimbledon, 1978 Wimbledon

DOUBLES (31): 1990 US Open (w/G.Fernández), 1989 US Open (w/Mandlikova), 1989 Australian Open, (w/Shriver), 1988 Roland Garros (w/Shriver), 1988 Australian Open (w/Shriver), 1987 US Open (w/Shriver), 1987 Roland Garros (w/Shriver), 1987 Australian Open (w/Shriver), 1986 US Open (w/Shriver), 1986 Wimbledon (w/Shriver), 1986 Roland Garros (w/Temesvari), 1985 Roland Garros (w/Shriver), 1985 Australian Open (w/Shriver), 1984 US Open (w/Shriver), 1984 Roland Garros (w/Shriver), 1984 Roland Garros (w/Shriver), 1984 Australian Open (w/Shriver), 1983 US Open (w/Shriver), 1983 Wimbledon (w/Shriver), 1983 Australian Open (w/Shriver), 1982 Wimbledon (w/Shriver), 1982 Roland Garros (w/A.Smith), 1982 Wimbledon (w/Shriver), 1991 Wimbledon (w/Shriver), 1980 US Open (w/King), 1980 Australian Open (w/Nagelsen), 1979 Wimbledon (w/King), 1978 US Open (w/King), 1977 US Open (w/Stove), 1976 Wimbledon (w/Evert), 1975 Roland Garros (w/Evert)

MIXED DOUBLES (10): 2006 US Open (w/B.Bryan), 2003 Australian Open (w/Paes), 2003 Wimbledon (w/Paes), 1995 Wimbledon (w/Stark), 1993 Wimbledon w/Woodforde), 1987 US Open (w/Sánchez), 1985 US Open (w/Gunthardt), 1985 Wimbledon (w/McNamee), 1985 Roland Garros (w/Gunthardt), 1974 Roland Garros (w/Molina)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 306-49)

	W-L	04	03	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	46-7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	QF	SF	F	-	W	SF	W	F	W	SF	-	-	-	-	-	F	-	
ROLAND GARROS	51-11	1r	-	-	1r	-	-	-	-	-	4r	F	F	W	4r	W	QF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	F	QF	QF
WIMBLEDON	120-14	2r	-	-	F	SF	SF	QF	W	F	F	W	W	W	W	W	SF	SF	W	W	QF	SF	QF	SF	1r	3r	
US OPEN	89-17	-	-	-	-	4r	2r	F	4r	F	QF	W	W	F	W	W	QF	F	4r	SF	SF	SF	1r	SF	3r	1r	

CAREER SNAPSHOT

At Grand Slams is winner of 18 singles, 31 doubles and 10 mixed doubles titles. Completed career Grand Slam at 1983 US Open. One of three women to win singles, doubles and mixed titles at least once at every Grand Slam, including a rare triple crown at 1987 US Open. Her 167 career singles titles and 177 doubles titles are all-time records. First achieved No.1 ranking on July 10, 1978 and held the top ranking for 332 weeks. First player to rank at No.1 in singles and doubles simultaneously in September 1984. Initially retired from full-time singles at end of 1994, and played final match of career at 2006 US Open mixed doubles final, becoming the oldest woman to win a Grand Slam title a month short of her 50th birthday (w/Bob Bryan). Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2000.

DINARA SAFINA (RUS)

Birthdate: April 27, 1986 • **Birthplace:** Moscow, Russia • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 12 singles, 9 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 doubles • **Weeks at No.1:** 26 (April 20, 2009)
Last Singles Event: May 2011 (Madrid) • **Prize Money:** \$10,585,640 • **Win-Loss:** 360-173 singles, 181-91 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

DOUBLES (1): 2007 US Open (w/Dechy)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Overall: 65-33)

	W-L	12	11	10	09	08	07	06	05	04	03	02
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	15-9	-	1r	4r	F	1r	3r	2r	2r	3r	1r	-
ROLAND GARROS	20-8	-	-	1r	F	F	4r	QF	1r	2r	1r	-
WIMBLEDON	12-7	-	-	-	SF	3r	2r	3r	3r	1r	1r	-
US OPEN	18-9	-	-	1r	3r	SF	4r	QF	1r	1r	4r	2

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Reached three Grand Slam singles finals: 2008 Roland Garros (l. Ivanovic), 2009 Australian Open (l. S.Williams), and 2009 Roland Garros (l. Kuznetsova). Winner of 12 WTA singles and nine doubles titles, including 2007 US Open (w/Dechy). Became 19th player to rank No.1 on April 20, 2009 (stayed there for 26 non-consecutive weeks); part of the first ever brother-sister pair (Marat Safin) to rank No.1 during their careers. Won singles silver medal at 2008 Beijing Olympics (l. Dementieva). Officially announced her retirement from tennis in May 2014.

ARANTXA SÁNCHEZ VICARIO (ESP)

Birthdate: December 18, 1971 • **Birthplace:** Barcelona, Spain • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 29 singles, 69 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 4 singles, 6 doubles, 4 mixed • **Weeks at No.1:** 12 (February 6, 1995)
Last Singles Event: November 2002 (Fed Cup Final) • **Prize Money:** \$16,917,312 • **Win-Loss:** 759-295 singles, 667-216 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (4): 1998 Roland Garros, 1994 US Open, 1994 Roland Garros, 1989 Roland Garros

DOUBLES (6): 1996 Australian Open (w/Rubin), 1995 Wimbledon (w/Novotna), 1995 Australian Open (w/Novotna), 1994 US Open (w/Novotna), 1993 US Open (w/Sukova), 1992 Australian Open (w/Sukova)

MIXED DOUBLES (4): 2000 US Open (w/Palmer), 1993 Australian Open (w/Woodbridge), 1992 Roland Garros (w/Woodbridge), 1990 Roland Garros (w/Lozano)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 210-54)

	W-L	02	01	00	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	41-11	1r	–	QF	2r	QF	3r	QF	F	F	SF	SF	SF	–	–	–	–
ROLAND GARROS	72-13	1r	2r	SF	SF	W	QF	F	F	W	SF	SF	F	2r	W	QF	QF
WIMBLEDON	41-15	–	2r	4r	2r	QF	SF	F	F	4r	4r	2r	QF	1r	QF	1r	1r
US OPEN	56-15	1r	3r	4r	4r	QF	QF	4r	4r	W	SF	F	QF	SF	QF	4r	1r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won four Grand Slam singles titles. Rose to No.1 singles ranking in February 1995; first Spanish player, man or woman to rank No.1. Also ranked No.1 in doubles, at the time just second player to rank No.1 in singles and doubles simultaneously after Navratilova. Helped Spain to first Fed Cup victory in 1991, ended up playing 10 Fed Cup finals, winning five titles. Won four Olympic medals – two silver, two bronze; played in five Olympic Games from 1988 to 2004. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2007. Gave birth to daughter, Arantxa, in 2007, and son, Leo, in 2011.

MONICA SELES (USA)

Birthdate: December 2, 1973 • **Birthplace:** Novi Sad, Yugoslavia • **Played:** Left-handed (two-handed both sides)
Career Titles: 53 singles, 6 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 9 singles • **Weeks at No.1:** 178 (March 11, 1991)
Last Singles Event: May 2003 (Roland Garros) • **Prize Money:** \$14,891,762 • **Win-Loss:** 595-122 singles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (9): 1996 Australian Open, 1993 Australian Open, 1992 US Open, 1992 Roland Garros, 1992 Australian Open, 1991 US Open, 1991 Roland Garros, 1991 Australian Open, 1990 Roland Garros

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 180-31)

	W-L	03	02	01	00	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	43-4	2r	SF	QF	–	SF	–	–	W	–	–	W	W	W	–	–
ROLAND GARROS	54-8	1r	QF	–	QF	SF	F	SF	QF	–	–	–	W	W	W	SF
WIMBLEDON	30-9	–	QF	–	QF	3r	QF	3r	2r	–	–	–	F	–	QF	4r
US OPEN	53-10	–	QF	4r	QF	QF	QF	QF	F	F	–	–	W	W	3r	4r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won nine Grand Slam singles titles, including three of the four majors. In eight majors contested between 1991-93, won seven and was runner-up at 1992 Wimbledon, which was first Grand Slam final lost; only player in Open Era to win first six Grand Slam finals. Youngest-ever winner at Roland Garros at 16 years, 6 months in 1990; also youngest winner of season-ending WTA Finals in 1990 (d. Sabatini in first women's match to extend to 5 sets since 1901). Rose to No.1 on March 11, 1991. Won singles bronze medal at 2000 Sydney Olympics. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2009.

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SUE BARKER (GBR)

Birthdate: April 19, 1956 • **Birthplace:** Paignton, Great Britain • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles: 10 singles, 12 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.4 (March 1977)
Last Singles Event: November 1984 (Australian Open) • **Prize Money:** \$878,701 • **Win-Loss:** 365-208 singles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1976 Roland Garros

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 47-30)

	W-L	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	16-8	–	–	1r	3r	3r	–	QF	SF*	2r	SF	3r	–
ROLAND GARROS	9-4	1r	–	–	1r	–	2r	–	–	W	3r	–	–
WIMBLEDON	16-12	2r	1r	1r	3r	2r	1r	4r	SF	QF	3r	1r	2r
US OPEN	6-6	1r	–	–	2r	–	2r	–	3r	4r	2r	–	–

*December tournament

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 1976 Roland Garros title, defeating Renata Tomanova in final. Three-time Grand Slam singles semifinalist; 1975/1977(Dec) Australian Open, 1977 Wimbledon. Runner-up in 1977 Virginia Slims Championships (I. Evert). Won 1975 Australian Open junior girls' singles title. With Virginia Wade, helped Great Britain to 1981 Fed Cup final in Tokyo (USA d. GBR 3-0). Upon retiring, began career in broadcasting with Channel 7 in Australia. Began sports presenting for BBC in 1993. British Fed Cup Team, 1974-82; WTA Finals - 3 appearances: 1976 (RR), 1977 (R-Up), 1979 (SF).

MARION BARTOLI (FRA)

Birthdate: October 2, 1984 • **Birthplace:** Le Puy en Velay, France • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed both sides)
Career Titles: 8 singles, 3 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.7 (January 30, 2012)
Last Singles Event: August 2013 (Cincinnati) • **Prize Money:** \$11,055,114 • **Win-Loss:** 490-299 singles, 117-82 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 2013 Wimbledon

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 79-46)

	W-L	13	12	11	10	09	08	07	06	05	04	03	02	01
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	15-12	3r	3r	2r	3r	QF	1r	2r	2r	2r	2r	1r	1r	–
ROLAND GARROS	16-13	3r	2r	SF	3r	2r	1r	4r	2r	1r	1r	2r	1r	1r
WIMBLEDON	29-10	W	2r	QF	4r	3r	3r	F	2r	2r	3r	1r	–	–
US OPEN	20-11	–	QF	2r	2r	2r	4r	4r	3r	3r	2r	1r	3r	–

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Became 42nd different woman to win a Grand Slam title in the Open Era by capturing 2013 Wimbledon. Won first Grand Slam title on 47th attempt, surpassing the previous record held by Jana Novotna (45 attempts). Both have since been surpassed by Flavia Pennetta, who won the 2015 US Open on her 49th Grand Slam attempt. Reached 2007 Wimbledon final (I. V.Williams), having never previously advanced beyond 4r of a Grand Slam. Finished career with eight singles titles. Reached WTA Finals as an alternate three times (2007, 2011, 2012). Ranked inside the Top 20 every week from June 11, 2007, through end of career.

MIMA JAUSOVEC (SLO)

Birthdate: July 20, 1956 • **Birthplace:** Maribor, Yugoslavia • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles: 5 singles, 11 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles, 1 doubles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.6 (March 1982)
Last Singles Event: August 1988 (Athens) • **Prize Money:** \$933,926 • **Career Win-Loss:** 351-248

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1977 Roland Garros

DOUBLES (1): 1978 Roland Garros (w/Ruzici)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 79-41)

	W-L	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	6-4	1r	–	–	–	–	–	2r	3r	SF	–	–	–	–	–	–
ROLAND GARROS	33-13	–	1r	3r	2r	3r	F	4r	QF	3r	2r	F	W	2r	2r	2r
WIMBLEDON	18-12	–	–	1r	1r	1r	3r	2r	QF	–	2r	QF	3r	4r	4r	3r
US OPEN	22-12	–	–	–	2r	3r	3r	2r	2r	QF	2r	2r	QF	SF	1r	2r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 1977 Roland Garros title, defeating Florenta Mihai in final. Also runner-up at Roland Garros in 1978 (I. Ruzici) and 1983 (I. Evert); won 1978 Roland Garros doubles title (w/Ruzici). Junior girls' champion at 1973 Roland Garros and 1974 Wimbledon. Head coach of Slovenian national women's tennis team and Fed Cup captain 2003-06. Unsuccessful candidate in 2004 European Parliamentary elections. Qualified for WTA Finals in 1976 (1r), 1977 (RR), 1981 (2r) and 1982 (2r). Yugoslavian Fed Cup Team 1973, 1975-76, 1978-80, 1984.

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ANN HAYDON-JONES (GBR)

Birthdate: October 7, 1938 • **Birthplace:** Birmingham, Great Britain • **Played:** Left-handed
Open Era Titles: 16 singles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 3 singles, 3 doubles, 1 mixed • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.2 (1967, 1969)*
Last Singles Event: April 1971 (Las Vegas) • **Career Prize Money:** n/a

*Pre-dates WTA Computer Rankings

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (3) [OPEN ERA - 1]: 1969 Wimbledon, 1966 Roland Garros, 1961 Roland Garros; **DOUBLES (3) [OPEN ERA - 2]** 1969 Roland Garros (w/Dürr), 1968 Roland Garros (w/Dürr), 1963 Roland Garros (w/Schuurman Haygarth); **MIXED (1):** 1969 Australian Open (w/Stolle); final not played -- title shared with Court/Riessen

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 141-34 / Open Era W-L Record: 29-5)

	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	SF	-	-	-	2r	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	F	F	QF	W	QF	-	F	SF	W	3r	-	QF	SF	-
WIMBLEDON	W	SF	F	SF	4r	QF	SF	SF	4r	SF	QF	SF	3r	2r
US OPEN	-	SF	F	-	QF	QF	SF	-	F	QF	SF	3r	QF	-

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won three Grand Slam titles: 1961/1966 Roland Garros and 1969 Wimbledon (sole Open Era Grand Slam title). Reached a further six Grand Slam singles finals; also won three major doubles titles and one mixed title. In 1968, joined first female professional touring group with King, Durr and Casals. Retired from singles after 1971 Las Vegas, when pregnant with first child. Continued to play doubles sporadically until 1977 Wimbledon. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1985. Also triple runner-up in world Table Tennis Championships in 1957 (singles, doubles and mixed).

BARBARA JORDAN (USA)

Birthdate: April 2, 1957 • **Birthplace:** Milwaukee, WI, USA • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles: 1 singles, 3 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles, 1 mixed • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.37
Last Singles Event: April 1987 (Hilton Head) • **Career Prize Money:** \$145,534

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1979 Australian Open
MIXED DOUBLES (1): 1983 Roland Garros (w/Teltscher)

GRAND SLAM (SINGLES) HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 16-21)

	W-L	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	5-1	-	-	1r	-	-	-	W	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	1-6	-	1r	1r	1r	2r	1r	1r	-	-
WIMBLEDON	6-6	1r	-	3r	2r	-	3r	2r	3r	-
US OPEN	4-8	1r	-	1r	1r	2r	2r	3r	1r	3r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 1979 Australian Open, defeating three of Top 4 seeds en route. Ranked No.68, was second lowest-ranked player at time to win a Grand Slam singles title -- now third, excluding Goolagong, (1977 Australian Open [Dec]) and Clijsters (2009 US Open), who were unranked at the time. Also won 1983 Roland Garros mixed doubles title (w/Teltscher). In 1983, sister Kathy also reached final of Australian Open -- making them the first sisters to reach Grand Slam singles finals since Maud and Lillian Watson met for the first Wimbledon title in 1884; since joined by Williams sisters.

LI NA (CHN)

Birthdate: February 26, 1982 • **Birthplace:** Wuhan, China • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 9 singles, 2 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 3 singles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.2 (February 17, 2014)
Last Singles Event: July 2014 (Wimbledon) • **Prize Money:** \$16,709,074 • **Win-Loss:** 503-188

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (2): 2014 Australian Open, 2011 Roland Garros

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 90-31)

	W-L	14	13	12	11	10	09	08	07	06	05
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	34-8	W	F	4r	F	SF	-	3r	4r	1r	3r
ROLAND GARROS	20-7	1r	2r	4r	W	3r	4r	-	3r	3r	-
WIMBLEDON	19-8	3r	QF	2r	2r	QF	3r	2r	-	QF	-
US OPEN	17-8	-	SF	3r	1r	1r	QF	4r	-	4r	1r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

First Asian player to win a Grand Slam singles title, triumphing at 2011 Roland Garros (d. Schiavone in F) and then 2014 Australian Open (d. Cibulkova in F). Finished runner-up at 2011 and 2013 Australian Open. Overall, won nine singles and two doubles titles. Was first Chinese player to win a WTA singles title (2004 Guangzhou), and first to compete in singles at the WTA Finals (2011-2013) -- finished runner-up in 2013 (L. S. Williams). Achieved No.2 singles ranking -- the highest ranking by an Asian player. Represented her country in Fed Cup for eight years, and was a three-time Olympian (2000, 2008, 2012). Gave birth to daughter, Alisa, in 2015.

IVA MAJOLI (CRO)

Birthdate: August 12, 1977 • **Birthplace:** Zagreb, Croatia • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 8 singles, 1 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles • **Highest Singles Rankings:** No.4 (February 5, 1996)
Last Singles Event: April 2004 (Estoril) • **Prize Money:** \$4,405,867 • **Win-Loss:** 316-225

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1997 Roland Garros

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 55-33)

	W-L	03	02	01	00	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	9-6	1r	2r	3r	–	–	3r	1r	QF	–	–	–	–
ROLAND GARROS	28-9	2r	2r	1r	2r	–	QF	W	QF	F	4r	4r	–
WIMBLEDON	7-7	1r	3r	1r	–	–	2r	QF	–	1r	1r	–	–
US OPEN	11-11	1r	3r	3r	–	1r	2r	2r	1r	1r	4r	2r	2r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Upset top seed Martina Hingis to win 1997 Roland Garros title in her sole Grand Slam final appearance; ended Hingis's 37-match winning streak. Cracked Top 10 in October 1995 and remained there until April 1998. Restricted play through injury – notably right shoulder problem, which required surgery – in 1999 and 2000; returned in 2001. Ranked No.58, won 2002 Charleston, which was her last title. Announced retirement in June 2004. Participated in WTA Finals four times (QF in 1997, SF in 1996, 1r in 1994, 1995). Member of Croatian Fed Cup Team 1993-2000, 2002-04; Croatian Olympic Team 1996, 2000. Named Fed Cup Captain in 2012.

HANA MANDLIKOVA (CZE/AUS)

Birthdate: February 19, 1962 • **Birthplace:** Prague, Czech Republic • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles: 27 singles, 6 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 4 singles, 1 doubles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.3 (April 16, 1984)
Last Singles Event: June 1990 (Wimbledon) • **Prize Money:** \$3,340,959 • **Win-Loss:** 567-195

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (4): 1987 Australian Open, 1985 US Open, 1981 Roland Garros, 1980 Australian Open

DOUBLES (1): 1989 US Open (w/Navratilova)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 142-40)

	W-L	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	29-8	3r	4r	QF	W	–	SF	–	2r	2r	QF	W	QF	–
ROLAND GARROS	39-11	–	1r	2r	2r	SF	QF	SF	QF	SF	W	SF	QF	2r
WIMBLEDON	33-11	2r	4r	3r	–	F	3r	SF	4r	2r	F	4r	4r	–
US OPEN	41-10	–	3r	–	4r	4r	W	QF	QF	F	QF	F	2r	3r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won four Grand Slam singles titles: 1987 Australian Open, 1985 US Open, 1981 Roland Garros, 1980 Australian Open. One of seven women in Open Era to win three of four majors. Also runner-up at Wimbledon in 1981 and 1986. At 1985 US Open, became first player to defeat Evert and Navratilova at same tournament since Austin in Dec 1981. Only player to defeat Martina Navratilova in 129 matches from 1983 Eastbourne-1984 Australian Open quarterfinals. Participated in WTA Finals eight times; best result came in 1985 when she advanced to semifinals. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1994.

CONCHITA MARTÍNEZ (ESP)

Birthdate: April 16, 1972 • **Birthplace:** Monzón, Spain • **Played:** Right-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 33 singles, 13 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.2 (October 30, 1995)
Last Singles Event: October 2005 (Linz) • **Prize Money:** \$11,527,977 • **Win-Loss:** 739-297 singles, 414-232 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1994 Wimbledon

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 174-63)

	W-L	05	04	03	02	01	00	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	38-15	1r	1r	1r	2r	2r	SF	3r	F	4r	QF	SF	QF	4r	4r	–	–	2r	–
ROLAND GARROS	62-18	1r	2r	QF	2r	3r	F	QF	4r	4r	SF	SF	QF	QF	QF	QF	QF	QF	4r
WIMBLEDON	38-13	3r	1r	3r	3r	QF	2r	3r	3r	3r	4r	SF	W	SF	2r	–	–	–	–
US OPEN	36-17	1r	1r	2r	2r	–	3r	4r	4r	3r	SF	SF	3r	4r	1r	QF	3r	4r	1r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Only Spanish woman to win Wimbledon singles title, defeating Navratilova in 1994 final. Reached two other Grand Slam singles finals: 1998 Australian Open (I. Hingis) and 2000 Roland Garros (I. Pierce). With Sánchez Vicario helped Spain to first-ever Fed Cup title in 1991, first of five titles in the competition. Had six-year uninterrupted stay in Top 10 from May 1991 through May 1997. Won two Olympic silver medals (1992, 2004) and one bronze medal (1996) in women's doubles. Competed at WTA Finals a total of 13 times, including four times in both singles and doubles (1999, 1998, 1997, 1995). Appointed Spanish Fed Cup captain in 2013 and Davis Cup captain in 2015.

Open Era Grand Slam Champions

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KERRY MELVILLE-REID (AUS)

Birthdate: August 7, 1947 • **Birthplace:** Mosman, NSW, Australia • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles: 17 singles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles, 2 doubles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.5
Last Singles Event: April 1985 (Hilton Head) • **Career Prize Money:** \$554,767

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1977 Australian Open

DOUBLES (2): [OPEN ERA - 1] 1978 Wimbledon (w/Turnbull), 1968 Australian Championships (w/Krantzcke)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 124-44 / Open Era W-L Record: 97-33)

	W-L	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	35-12	-	-	W*SF+	1r	-	SF	SF	-	-	F	SF	3r	SF	SF	3r	2r	3r
ROLAND GARROS	13-5	-	-	-	-	-	-	4r	2r	-	QF	4r	SF	-	-	-	-	-
WIMBLEDON	38-14	4r	4r	QF	QF	2r	SF	QF	3r	QF	4r	2r	3r	3r	3r	-	-	-
US OPEN	38-13	QF	4r	4r	2r	QF	QF	QF	F	SF	QF	1r	-	4r	SF	-	-	-

*January/+December

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 1977 (Jan) Australian Open title, defeating Dianne Fromholtz in final. Also advanced to 1970 Australian Open and 1972 US Open finals. Won 1978 Wimbledon doubles (w/Turnbull) and 1968 Australian Championships (w/Krantzcke). Member of Original 9 players who pioneered creation of women's professional circuit. Runner-up at inaugural year-end WTA Finals in 1972 (L. Evert). After introduction of computerized rankings, ranked in year-end Top 10 from 1975-79. Played on seven Australian Fed Cup teams, reaching final six times. Australian Fed Cup Team 1967-69, 1976-79.

ANASTASIA MYSKINA (RUS)

Birthdate: July 8, 1981 • **Birthplace:** Moscow, Russia • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 10 singles, 5 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.2 (September 13, 2004)
Last Singles Event: May 2007 (Roland Garros) • **Prize Money:** \$5,606,725 • **Win-Loss:** 355-191 singles, 100-92 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 2004 Roland Garros

GRAND SLAM (SINGLES) HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 53-27)

	W-L	07	06	05	04	03	02	01	00	99
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	14-5	-	4r	4r	QF	QF	2r	-	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	11-7	1r	4r	1r	W	2r	1r	1r	1r	-
WIMBLEDON	18-7	-	QF	QF	3r	4r	3r	2r	3r	-
US OPEN	10-8	-	1r	3r	2r	QF	3r	1r	1r	2r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 2004 Roland Garros title in historic all-Russian final vs. Dementieva; became first Russian Grand Slam singles champion. Advanced to quarterfinals on five other occasions at majors. First Russian player to rank in Top 5 in March 2004 and set a national ranking record of No.2 in September 2004 (later surpassed by Sharapova and Safina at No.1). Led Russia to first Fed Cup title in 2004, winning a maximum three points in the final. Played at WTA Finals three times (2002, 2003, 2004), achieving best result in 2004 by reaching semifinals.

JANA NOVOTNA (CZE)

Birthdate: October 2, 1968 • **Birthplace:** Brno, Czech Republic • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles: 24 singles, 76 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles, 12 doubles, 4 mixed
Highest Singles Ranking: No.2 (July 7, 1997) • **Highest Doubles Ranking:** No.1 (August 27, 1990)
Last Singles Event: October 1999 (Filderstadt) • **Win-Loss:** 569-221 singles • **Prize Money:** \$11,249,134

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1998 Wimbledon

DOUBLES (12): 1998 US Open (w/Hingis), 1998 Wimbledon (w/Hingis), 1998 Roland Garros (w/Hingis), 1997 US Open (w/Davenport), 1997 Wimbledon (w/Sánchez-Vicario), 1995 Australian Open (w/Sánchez-Vicario), 1994 US Open (w/ Sánchez-Vicario), 1991 Roland Garros (w/G.Fernandez), 1990 Wimbledon (w/Sukova), 1990 Roland Garros (w/Sukova), 1990 Australian Open (w/Sukova), 1989 Wimbledon (w/Sukova)

MIXED DOUBLES (4): 1989 Wimbledon (w/Pugh), 1989 Australian Open (w/Pugh), 1988 US Open (w/Pugh), 1988 Australian Open (w/Pugh)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 149-49)

	W-L	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	23-9	3r	-	-	-	4r	QF	2r	4r	F	3r	3r	1r	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	38-14	4r	QF	3r	SF	3r	1r	QF	4r	QF	SF	QF	1r	3r	1r
WIMBLEDON	50-13	QF	W	F	QF	SF	QF	F	3r	2r	QF	4r	2r	4r	1r
US OPEN	38-13	3r	SF	QF	QF	QF	SF	4r	1r	4r	QF	2r	1r	4r	-

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 1998 Wimbledon title playing her 45th major, defeating Nathalie Tauziat in final; oldest first-time winner of a Grand Slam title in the Open Era until Schiavone at 2010 Roland Garros. Both have since been overtaken by Pennetta at 2015 US Open. Also runner-up at 1991 Australian Open, and 1993/1997 Wimbledon. Captured 12 Grand Slam doubles titles. Won 1997 season-ending WTA Finals in singles and doubles; also won doubles title in 1995. Olympic singles bronze medalist in 1996 and doubles silver medalist in 1988 and 1996. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2005.

CHRIS O'NEIL (AUS)

Birthdate: March 19, 1956 • **Birthplace:** Newcastle, Australia • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles: 1 singles, 2 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No. 67
Last Singles Event: June 1985 (Wimbledon qualifying) • **Prize Money:** \$56,291

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1978 Australian Open

GRAND SLAM (SINGLES) HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 8-22)

	W-L	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	7-6	-	2r	-	-	-	W	1r*	1r	2r	1r	1r
ROLAND GARROS	0-6	1r	-	2r	-	1r	1r	1r	1r	-	-	-
WIMBLEDON	1-7	1r	-	1r	-	2r	1r	2r	-	1r	3r	-
US OPEN	0-3	-	-	-	-	2r	2r	-	-	-	1r	-

*January 1977

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 1978 Australian Open – the last Australian woman to do so. Ranked No.111, became first unseeded player in Open Era to win a Grand Slam singles title, now joined by Serena Williams (2007 Australian Open) and Kim Clijsters (2009 US Open). One of a handful of players to win junior and senior titles at Australian Open. Teamed with Pam Whytcross to win back-to-back doubles titles in Tokyo in 1983. Qualified for season-ending WTA Finals in doubles in 1983. Took over tennis centre in Newcastle, Australia in 2007.

FLAVIA PENNETTA (ITA)

Birthdate: February 25, 1982 • **Birthplace:** Brindisi, Italy • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 11 singles, 17 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles, 1 doubles
Highest Singles Ranking: No.6 (September 28, 2015)
Last Singles Event: October 2015 (WTA Finals) • **Prize Money:** \$14,197,917 • **Win-Loss:** 582-365 singles, 393-243 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 2015 US Open

DOUBLES (1): 2011 Australian Open (w/Dulko)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 79-48)

	W-L	15	14	13	12	11	10	09	08	07	06	05	04	03	02	01	00
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	13-12	1r	QF	-	1r	4r	2r	3r	2r	1r	3r	1r	1r	1r			
ROLAND GARROS	18-13	4r	2r	1r	3r	1r	4r	1r	4r	1r	3r	3r	1r	3r			
WIMBLEDON	17-13	1r	2r	4r	1r	3r	3r	3r	2r	1r	4r	4r	1r	2r			
US OPEN	31-10	W	QF	SF	-	QF	3r	QF	QF	2r	-	1r	1r	1r			

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won sole Grand Slam singles title at 2015 US Open (d. Vinci in F), her 49th career Grand Slam appearance; defeated consecutive Top 5 opponents to reach final – No.4 Kvitova in QF, No.2 Halep in SF. Won 2011 Australian Open (w/Dulko) and two-time US Open finalist (2005 w/Dementieva; 2014 w/Hingis). Throughout career, winner of 11 career singles titles from 25 finals and 17 doubles titles from 34 finals. Seven-time finalist at Acapulco, winning two titles (2005, 2008)... Also reached final three times in Palermo (with one title) and twice in Auckland... Became first Italian woman to reach Top 10 in singles on August 17, 2009... Won WTA Finals in doubles in 2010 (w/Dulko) and named WTA Doubles Team of the Year; spent 18 weeks as WTA Doubles World No.1, ascending to top spot in February 2011. Married ATP player Fabio Fognini in June 2015.

MARY PIERCE (FRA)

Birthdate: January 15, 1975 • **Birthplace:** Montréal, Canada • **Played:** Right-handed (two-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 18 singles, 10 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 2 singles 1 doubles, 1 mixed
Highest Singles Ranking: No.3 (January 30, 1995)
Last Singles Event: October 2006 (Linz) • **Prize Money:** \$9,793,119 • **Win-Loss:** 511-237 singles, 197-116 doubles

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (2): 2000 Roland Garros, 1995 Australian Open

DOUBLES (1): 2000 Roland Garros (w/Hingis)

MIXED (1): 2005 Wimbledon (w/Bhupathi)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 142-50)

	W-L	06	05	04	03	02	01	00	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	36-12	2r	1r	-	2r	1r	3r	4r	QF	QF	F	2r	W	4r	QF	-	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	44-14	-	F	3r	1r	QF	-	W	2r	2r	4r	3r	4r	F	4r	4r	3r	2r
WIMBLEDON	21-10	-	QF	1r	4r	3r	-	2r	4r	1r	4r	QF	2r	-	-	-	-	-
US OPEN	41-14	3r	F	4r	4r	1r	-	4r	QF	4r	4r	-	3r	QF	4r	4r	3r	-

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won two Grand Slam titles: 1995 Australian Open – first Frenchwoman to win a major since 1967 – and 2000 Roland Garros, becoming only Frenchwoman to date to win Roland Garros title in Open Era. Runner-up four times at a major: 1994 Roland Garros, 1997 Australian Open, 2005 Roland Garros and 2005 US Open. Part of both French Fed Cup winning teams (1997, 2004); French Fed Cup Team, 1990-92, 1994-97, 2003-05. French Olympic Team, 1992, 1996, 2004. Ruptured ACL in left knee in 2r at 2006 Linz (having missed 3mpts) and underwent surgery in December that year.

Open Era Grand Slam Champions

continued

NANCY RICHEY (USA)

Birthdate: August 23, 1942 • **Birthplace:** San Angelo, TX, USA • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Singles Titles [Open Era]: 19 singles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 2 singles, 4 doubles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No. 3
Last Singles Event: August 1978 (US Open)

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (2): [OPEN ERA - 1] 1968 Roland Garros, 1967 Australian Open

DOUBLES (4): 1966 Australian Championships (w/Graebner), 1966 US Championships (w/Bueno), 1966 Wimbledon (w/Bueno), 1965 US Championships (w/Graebner)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 119-36 / Open Era W-L Record: 56-20)

	W-L	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	9-0	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	W	F*	–	–	–	–	–	–
ROLAND GARROS	32-8	2r	3r	–	–	–	3r	–	SF	–	SF	W	–	F	SF	4r	–	–	–	–	–
WIMBLEDON	34-11	–	–	–	2r	–	–	QF	QF	–	QF	SF	4r	QF	QF	QF	–	3r	2r	–	–
US OPEN	44-17	1r	4r	2r	1r	QF	2r	1r	3r	SF	F	–	–	F	SF	SF	QF	3r	–	QF	3r

Win-Loss Record (Open Era): Australian Open, 0-0; Roland Garros, 20-5; Wimbledon, 17-5; US Open, 19-10.

*defaulted 1966 final

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Winner of first Grand Slam tournament of Open Era at 1968 Roland Garros (d. Haydon Jones in F). Also won 1967 Australian Championships and reached four other Grand Slam singles finals, three in 1966. Pre-Open Era, won four Grand Slam doubles titles, including three of the four majors in 1966. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2003. Member of Original 9 players who campaigned successfully for the creation of women's professional circuit. Three appearances at WTA Finals: 1972 (1r), 1973 (R-Up) and 1975 (1r).

VIRGINIA RUZICI (ROU)

Birthdate: January 31, 1955 • **Birthplace:** Cimpă-Turzil, Romania • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles: 12 singles, 15 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles, 1 doubles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No. 8 (May 1979)
Last Singles Event: October 1987 (Zurich)

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1978 Roland Garros

DOUBLES (1): 1978 Roland Garros (w/Jausovec)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 73-39)

	W-L	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	2-3	–	–	–	–	–	–	2r	QF	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
ROLAND GARROS	32-12	2r	–	1r	4r	3r	QF	QF	F	QF	W	–	SF	2r	2r	1r
WIMBLEDON	18-13	–	–	2r	2r	4r	4r	QF	2r	4r	QF	2r	1r	1r	2r	2r
US OPEN	21-11	–	–	1r	3r	1r	4r	3r	4r	–	QF	4r	QF	1r	1r	–

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Turned professional in 1975, and three years later won her sole Grand Slam singles title, defeating defending champion Mima Jausovec to win 1978 Roland Garros. The two finalists teamed up to win the Roland Garros doubles title, while Ruzici also finished runner-up in the mixed doubles (and again the following year). Reached a second Grand Slam final at 1980 Roland Garros (l. Evert). Won 12 singles titles during her career, and was ranked in the world's Top 20 from 1977-1983. A regular member of the Romanian Fed Cup team, playing 1973-76, 1978, 1980-81, 1983. After retirement, worked for IMG for several years, and now manages fellow Romanian Simona Halep.

GABRIELA SABATINI (ARG)

Birthdate: May 16, 1970 • **Birthplace:** Buenos Aires, Argentina • **Played:** Right-handed (one-handed backhand)
Career Titles: 27 singles, 14 doubles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 1 singles, 1 doubles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No. 3 (February 1989)
Last Singles Event: October 1996 (Zürich) • **Win-Loss:** 632-189 • **Prize Money:** \$8,785,850

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (1): 1990 US Open

DOUBLES (1): 1988 Wimbledon (w/Graf)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 164-42)

	W-L	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	29-8	4r	1r	SF	SF	SF	QF	3r	SF	–	–	–	–	–
ROLAND GARROS	42-11	–	QF	1r	QF	SF	SF	4r	4r	SF	SF	4r	SF	–
WIMBLEDON	42-11	–	QF	4r	QF	SF	F	SF	2r	4r	QF	SF	3r	–
US OPEN	51-12	3r	SF	SF	QF	QF	QF	W	SF	F	QF	4r	1r	3r

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won 1990 US Open, defeating Stefanie Graf in final – only Argentine woman to date to win a Grand Slam singles title. Reached SF on Roland Garros debut, aged 15 years, 3 weeks – was youngest to do so at time. Played at WTA Finals in singles 10 times (won title in 1988, 1994), including four years competing in both singles and doubles competition. Played in first five-set women's match since 1901 in 1990 WTA Finals championship match (l. Seles). Won Olympic singles silver medal in 1988; carried Argentine flag in opening ceremony. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2006.

VIRGINIA WADE (GBR)

Birthdate: July 10, 1945 • **Birthplace:** Bournemouth, Great Britain • **Played:** Right-handed
Career Titles (Open Era): 55 singles • **Grand Slam Titles:** 3 singles, 4 doubles • **Highest Singles Ranking:** No.2
Last Singles Event: November 1985 (Australian Open) • **Prize Money:** \$1,542,278 • **Win-Loss:** 839-329

GRAND SLAM TITLES

SINGLES (3): 1977 Wimbledon, 1972 Australian Open, 1968 US Open

DOUBLES (4): 1975 US Open, 1973 US Open, 1973 Roland Garros, 1973 Australian Open (all w/Court)

GRAND SLAM (SINGLES) HISTORY (Total W-L Record: 142-60 / Open Era W-L Record: 122-49)

	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62
AUSTRALIAN OPEN	2r	2r	2r	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	QF	W	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ROLAND GARROS	2r	1r	1r	3r	4r	3r	2r	-	-	-	-	2r	3r	QF	1r	QF	2r	-	4r	-	-	-	-	-
WIMBLEDON	3r	3r	QF	2r	2r	4r	QF	SF	W	SF	QF	SF	QF	QF	4r	4r	3r	1r	QF	2r	4r	2r	2r	2r
US OPEN	-	2r	2r	1r	3r	3r	QF	3r	QF	2r	SF	2r	QF	QF	-	SF	SF	W	4r	QF	2r	4r	-	-

CAREER SNAPSHOT

Won three Grand Slam singles titles: 1968 US Open, 1972 Australian Open and 1977 Wimbledon, winning all three Grand Slam singles finals that she contested – one of seven women who've won three of the four Grand Slam titles in Open Era. At 1977 Wimbledon, won title on 16th attempt, in front of Queen Elizabeth II, who was celebrating 25 years of her reign. Won four Grand Slam doubles titles with Margaret Court. As an amateur, won first-ever tournament open to professionals at 1968 Bournemouth. In 1982, became first woman elected to Wimbledon Committee. Inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1989. Member of British Fed Cup Team 1967-70, 1972-83.



Clockwise from top left: Valerie Ziegenfuss, Billie Jean King, Nancy Richey, Peaches Bartkowicz, Kristy Pigeon, promoter Gladys Heldman, Rosie Casals, Kerry Melville and Judy Dalton. Julie Heldman, not present in the photo taken at the Houston Racquet Club on September 23, 1970, sits in her late mother's place in the photo recreation done at a reunion at the Family Circle Cup in Charleston in April, 2012.

The introduction of Open Tennis in 1968 brought an end to 'shamateurism' but it didn't do much for the women who played the sport. In fact, the gulf in prize money offered to men compared to women only grew. Adding insult to injury, there were no tournaments where the women could shine on their own terms; typically they were relegated to the outside courts.

The situation came to a head in the summer of 1970 when pay ratios hit 8:1 in favor of the men - if not worse. Some of the game's biggest names envisaged a better future and so they joined forces with *World Tennis* publisher Gladys Heldman, a potent advocate with supportive business contacts like Joe Cullman, the chairman of Philip Morris.

Facing tennis establishment threats that they would be banned from playing Grand Slam tournaments and lose their national rankings, nine women took a leap of faith. On September 23, 1970 they signed \$1 contracts with Heldman to compete in the groundbreaking Virginia Slims Invitational at the Houston Racquet Club.

The Original 9, as they would come to be known, comprised Billie Jean King, Rosie Casals, Nancy Richey, Judy Dalton, Kerry Melville Reid, Julie Heldman, Peaches Bartkowicz, Kristy Pigeon and Valerie Ziegenfuss. Casals defeated Dalton in the final of the Houston event, which boasted a total prize purse of \$7,500. But they had all played a part in proving a winning formula.

Buoyed by the success of Houston, Heldman and Cullman promptly announced a series of tournaments around the United States in 1971, under the Virginia Slims banner. Traditional events had to raise their game or risk fading away, and the momentum led to the formation of the WTA in 1973. Women's tennis hasn't looked back.

JANE 'PEACHES' BARTKOWICZ was 21 when she signed her \$1 contract to play at the Houston Invitational in 1970. After a stellar junior career that saw her win countless national titles as well as the Wimbledon girls' singles title as a 15-year-old, Bartkowicz went on to post wins over the likes of Virginia Wade and Evonne Goolagong, reaching the quarters at the US Open in 1968 and 1969, and winning the Canadian Open in 1968. A member of the

victorious US Fed Cup side in 1969, she initially retired in 1971, before returning briefly to the tour and World TeamTennis in 1974.

She says: "It was a no brainer that something had to be done so when Houston came up, I didn't hesitate – especially with Gladys Heldman behind it. She owned a tennis magazine, was female, and her daughter Julie played, so I knew she was interested in all of us. To be honest, I was sort of intimidated by Gladys. She was a very forceful woman, but very nice and I knew she knew what she was doing. I came to see that if you do it in tennis, or in business, or wherever, there can be a domino effect and in the long run you'll help everybody."

Ranked a career-high No.3 in 1970, **ROSIE CASALS** was 22 when she defeated Judy Dalton in the final of the Virginia Slims Invitational at Houston. Winner of 11 professional singles titles, she reached two Grand Slam finals, both at the US Open, falling to Margaret Court in 1970 and to Billie Jean King in 1971. Her haul of 112 doubles titles, including five Wimbledon crowns with King among nine Grand Slam wins, ranks second only to Martina Navratilova; she also won three mixed doubles majors. A member of seven winning US Fed Cup teams, she was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1996.

She says: "Jeopardizing the chance to play Grand Slams was probably the riskiest part of going against the old establishment. What else were we risking? We were really second class citizens when we played at the sanctioned tournaments alongside the men – and that meant all tournaments. In that sense we didn't have a lot to lose. On the other hand, the Grand Slams were everything to us at that time. It wasn't just about money, it was about recognition, being given places to play and being paid fairly for something you did well."

JUDY DALTON was 32 when she was runner-up to Rosie Casals at the Virginia Slims Invitational in Houston. During her career Dalton (née Tegart) won nine Grand Slam doubles titles (including five with Margaret Court), earning her career Grand Slam. In singles, she reached the Wimbledon final in 1968, upsetting Court and Nancy Richey before succumbing

to Billie Jean King. From Wimbledon in 1967 until her retirement at 40 after the 1977 Australian Open, Dalton reached at least the quarters in 10 of 20 majors played. She was a member of two victorious Fed Cup squads.

She says: *"The politicking in tennis was really hard, but when we signed the \$1 contracts we knew it was the right thing to do. I'd help circulate a questionnaire at the US Open, which asked for the public's views on women's tennis. Some male fans actually said they enjoyed it more because they could associate their own games with the longer rallies. I just think it's terrific there are players from so many countries now. I don't think we really could have dreamed tennis would become such an international sport."*

Gladys Heldman's daughter, **JULIE HELDMAN**, was 25 in 1970. During her career she won 25 singles titles, including the Italian Open, reached three Grand Slam singles semifinals, and peaked at No.2 in the United States in 1969 (No.5 in the world). She was a member of three victorious Fed Cup teams before leaving the tour in 1975.

She says: *"The tension was clear – everyone's life was going to be turned upside down. The men tennis players were against us. The tennis administrators were against us – remember, there were no women tennis administrators back then. It was a matter of leaping into a complete unknown. People had to make their own decisions and my decision was in favor of solidarity. It didn't take long for me to tie it in to the bigger picture, because we had women come out all over in support of us."*

Affectionately known as the Old Lady, **BILLIE JEAN KING** was not even 27 when she took on the role of ringleader at Houston in 1970. By this point she had won five of her 12 Grand Slam singles titles (among 39 majors overall) and spent time as No.1 in both singles and doubles. Yet she was far from done, on court or off. While figuring as a political force, it was during the first half of the 1970s that King was at the peak of her playing powers. In 1971 alone – the first full Virginia Slims season – she won 17 singles titles and became the first female athlete to earn \$100,000 in prize money in a single year. In 1973 she beat Bobby Riggs in the Battle of the Sexes and became founding president of the WTA.

She says: *"We knew that to really have a future, we had to have a tour, or a series of tournaments. We had no idea what was going to happen but we had the dream, the vision. We wanted every little girl in the world to have the opportunity to play and if she was good enough, make a living from tennis. And we were also talking way beyond sport, about changes in society. Remember, we were just getting into the women's movement. We were very fortunate culturally with the timing, and I think we probably created some of it."*

In 1970, **NANCY RICHEY** was a 28-year-old two-time Grand Slam singles champion, having won the 1967 Australian Open and 1968 Roland Garros – the first major of the Open Era. During her two-decade career the Texan won 69 singles titles and ranked as high as No.2 in 1969. She also won four Grand Slam doubles titles. Richey retired after the 1978 US Open at the age of 36 and was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2003.

She says: *"I knew tennis back in the amateur days when we had to take the subway from Midtown out to Forest Hills carrying our bags, then take the subway back, the bags weighing 50 pounds more full of wet tennis clothes. No money, no lunchroom, nothing. Now the players are playing for millions, the women get equal prize money and the game has grown. I think it's absolutely fantastic. Every time I walk into Flushing Meadows I hug myself, because it's what we dreamed would happen in our game."*

KERRY MELVILLE REID was 23 when she played at Houston in 1970. Among 22 singles titles won during her career she won her home Grand Slam, the Australian Open, in 1977. A further 40 finals included the Aussie Open in 1970, and in 1972 both the US Open and the nascent Virginia Slims Tour's first season-ending championships – the event now known as the WTA Finals. A Top 10 regular throughout the Seventies, she won three doubles majors, including 1978 Wimbledon with Wendy Turnbull.

She says: *"I wanted a better deal, of course, but I wouldn't put myself in the feminist category. I think my parents were a little concerned, but I felt we had a strong leader in Billie Jean – she was a top player and she was powerful. As the two Australians in the Original 9, Judy Dalton and I were banned from playing at home for a while, but everything turned out fine. Some of the other girls took more time to come on board and I could understand – it was a big decision to make in your career."*

The youngest member of the Original 9, **KRISTY PIGEON** was just 20 when she took a stand at the Virginia Slims Invitational in 1970. After winning the US girls' title and junior Wimbledon, Pigeon went on to reach the Round of 16 of the ladies' singles at the All England Club in 1968 and 1969, and made the US Top 10. She left the Tour in 1975, having represented the US in team competitions and won the Welsh Open.

She says: *"I went to schools in Oakland and Berkeley that promoted huge feminist attitudes... I remember Betty Frieden coming to give a lecture. But I think a lot of those true original feminists were missing the point by burning bras. In a way, they didn't make nearly as many waves as we tennis players did. We demonstrated that as sportspersons we were as interesting as the men. Our competition was stimulating to watch and could pull the people in. For me, that's a more powerful way of establishing equality."*

VALERIE ZIEGENFUSS was 21 in 1970. In singles, she reached the Round of 16 at three Grand Slams, and one final on the fledgling tour, at the Virginia Slims of Oklahoma in 1972. She ranked as high as No.7 in the United States in singles, and was the top-ranked doubles player in 1967.

She says: *"I played 14 out of 16 weeks but I can't complain – we wanted our own circuit, so somebody had to do it! The responsibility of promotion came with that but I enjoyed it and I think I was good at it. We all pitched in, we all did what we could do to advance the circuit. And we got to enjoy some glamor thanks to Teddy Tinling. He made me a black velvet halter with rhinestones along the neckline, which went with a silver lamé skirt. It was designed to be worn under the lights in a sports arena and it was gorgeous."*

WTA Alumnae & Friends



The WTA Alumnae & Friends Program was founded in 2009 as a way for former and current players as well as tournament directors, broadcast partners, coaches, agents, administrators and friends of tennis to stay in touch.

The program is overseen by Peachy Kellmeyer, who earned induction into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2011 in recognition of her outstanding career as a player, coach, pioneer for women's rights and lifelong WTA executive. Kellmeyer was hired as the first director of the WTA in 1973, and remains actively involved in the organization.

Newsletters are published several times a year to keep the 1000-plus members informed and connected. In partnership with the Women's Tennis Benefit Association (WTBA), reunions are staged annually with tennis players-turned-commentators Pam Shriver and Mary Carillo serving as popular emcees. To date these celebrations of the past, present and future of tennis have been hosted in Indian Wells, Melbourne, Charleston, London, Miami and New York.

In 2017, gatherings are planned during the 40th anniversary celebrations at the Posche Tennis Grand Prix in Stuttgart, as well as the middle Sunday of Wimbledon.

Each year a reunion is highlighted by the presentation of the Georgina Clark Mother WTA Award, which is named in memory of the WTA's former Vice President for European Operations and Worldwide Tour Director, who passed away in 2010. Clark was also the first woman to umpire a Wimbledon final: Chris Evert vs. Martina Navratilova, in 1984.

The award given in Clark's honor recognizes women who've made a significant contribution to the culture and emotional life of the WTA Family. Previous recipients include British great Ann Haydon-Jones, women's tennis pioneer Gladys Heldman, Original 9 member Judy Dalton, French icon Francoise Dürr and former Swedish No.1 Ingrid Lofdahl-Bentzer.

The honoree for 2016 was Bulgaria's highly-respected Youlia Berberian, who famously coached her three daughters – Manuela, Katerina and Magdalena Maleeva – into the WTA's Top 10.

Three generations of the Maleeva family made the trip to London for the occasion.

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