

2024 Wimbledon Championships

The **2024 Wimbledon Championships** was a Grand Slam tennis tournament that took place at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, London, England, comprising singles, doubles and mixed doubles play. Junior, wheelchair and Invitational tournaments were also scheduled.

It was the 137th edition of the Wimbledon Championships and the third Grand Slam event of 2024. The gentlemen's singles title was won by defending champion Carlos Alcaraz, who defeated Novak Djokovic in a rematch of the previous year's final to lift his fourth Grand Slam title.^[1] Barbora Krejčíková defeated Jasmine Paolini in the final to win the ladies' singles title.^[2]

Tournament

The tournament was played on grass courts, with all main draw matches played at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, from 1 July to 14 July 2024. Qualifying matches were scheduled from 24 to 27 June 2024 at the Bank of England Sports Ground in Roehampton.^[3]

The 2024 Championships was the 137th edition, the 130th staging of the Ladies' Singles Championship event, the 56th in the Open Era and the third Grand Slam tournament of the year. The tournament was run by the International Tennis Federation (ITF) and to be included in the 2024 ATP Tour and the 2024 WTA Tour calendars under the Grand Slam category, as well as the 2024 ITF tours for junior and wheelchair competitions respectively.^[4]

The tournament consisted of men's (singles and doubles), women's (singles and doubles), mixed doubles, boys' (under 18 – singles and doubles, under 14 – singles), girls' (under 18 – singles and doubles, under 14 – singles), which was a part of the Grade A category of tournaments for under 18, and singles and doubles events for men's and women's wheelchair tennis players. This edition also featured gentlemen's and ladies' invitational doubles competitions and the new mixed invitational double draw introduced in 2022.^{[5][6]}

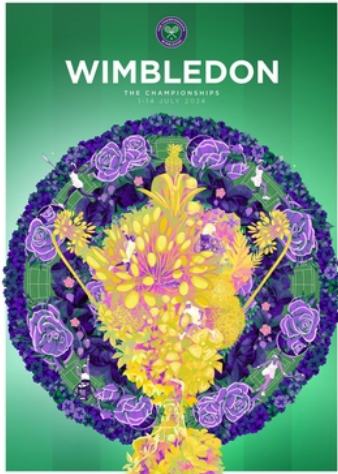
This was the tournament's third edition with a scheduled order of play on the first Sunday during the event, dubbed "Middle Sunday". Prior to the 2022 edition, the tournament had seen only four exceptions to the tradition of withholding competition on Middle Sunday to accommodate delayed matches during championships that were heavily disrupted by rain.^[7]

This was the first time since 1996 that neither of the Williams sisters appear in this tournament.^[8]

Singles players

- Gentlemen's singles

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Date	1–14 July 2024
Edition	137th
Category	Grand Slam (ITF)
Draw	128S / 64D / 32XD
Prize money	£50,000,000
Surface	Grass
Location	Church Road SW19, Wimbledon, London, England
Venue	All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club
Champions	
Men's singles	 Carlos Alcaraz
Women's singles	 Barbora Krejčíková
Men's doubles	 Harri Heliövaara / Henry Patten
Women's doubles	 Kateřina Siniaková / Taylor Townsend
Mixed doubles	 Jan Zieliński / Hsieh Su-wei
Wheelchair men's singles	 Alfie Hewett
Wheelchair women's singles	 Diede de Groot
Wheelchair quad singles	 Niels Vink
Wheelchair men's doubles	 Alfie Hewett / Gordon Reid
Wheelchair women's doubles	 Yui Kamiji / Kgothatso Montjane
Wheelchair quad doubles	 Sam Schröder / Niels Vink

Gentlemen's singles players ^[9]				[show]
Champion		Runner-up		
 Carlos Alcaraz [3]		 Novak Djokovic [2]		
Semifinals out				
 Daniil Medvedev [5]		 Lorenzo Musetti [25]		
Quarterfinals out				
 Jannik Sinner [1]	 Tommy Paul [12]	 Taylor Fritz [13]	 Alex de Minaur [9]	
4th round out				
 Ben Shelton [14]	 Grigor Dimitrov [10]	 Ugo Humbert [16]	 Roberto Bautista Agut	
 Giovanni Mpetshi Perricard (LL)	 Alexander Zverev [4]	 Arthur Fils	 Holger Rune [15]	
3rd round out				
 Miomir Kecmanović	 Denis Shapovalov (PR)	 Gaël Monfils	 Jan-Lennard Struff	
 Frances Tiafoe [29]	 Brandon Nakashima	 Alexander Bublik [23]	 Fabio Fognini	
 Francisco Comesaña	 Emil Ruusuvuori	 Alejandro Tabilo [24]	 Cameron Norrie	
 Roman Safiullin	 Lucas Pouille (Q)	 Quentin Halys (Q)	 Alexei Popyrin	
2nd round out				
 Matteo Berrettini	 Tallon Griekspoor [27]	 Daniel Altmaier	 Lloyd Harris (Q)	
 Shang Juncheng	 Stan Wawrinka	 Zhang Zhizhen [32]	 Alexandre Müller	
 Aleksandar Vukic	 Borna Ćorić	 Jordan Thompson	 Botić van de Zandschulp	
 Otto Virtanen (Q)	 Arthur Cazaux	 Lorenzo Sonogo	 Casper Ruud [8]	
 Adam Walton	 Luciano Darderi	 Yoshihito Nishioka	 Stefanos Tsitsipas [11]	
 Arthur Rinderknech	 Flavio Cobolli	 Jack Draper [28]	 Marcos Giron	
 Hubert Hurkacz [7]	 Tomáš Macháč	 Thanasi Kokkinakis	 Jaume Munar	
 Thiago Seyboth Wild	 Karen Khachanov [21]	 Tomás Martín Etcheverry [30]	 Jacob Fearnley (WC)	
1st round out				
 Yannick Hanfmann	 Márton Fucsovics	 Sumit Nagal	 Daniel Elahi Galán (LL)	
 Nicolás Jarry [19]	 Arthur Fery (WC)	 Alex Michelsen	 Mattia Bellucci (Q)	
 Dušan Lajović	 Cristian Garín (Q)	 Charles Broom (WC)	 Adrian Mannarino [22]	
 Maxime Janvier (Q)	 Fábían Marozsán	 Hugo Gaston (Q)	 Aleksandar Kovacevic	
 Mark Lajal (Q)	 Sebastian Ofner	 Felipe Meligeni Alves (Q)	 Matteo Arnaldi	
 Sebastián Báez [18]	 Pavel Kotov	 Liam Broady (WC)	 Alexander Shevchenko	
 Pedro Martínez	 Max Purcell	 Zizou Bergs (Q)	 Jakub Menšík	
 Mariano Navone [31]	 Maximilian Marterer	 Luca Van Assche (LL)	 Alex Bolt (Q)	
 Andrey Rublev [6]	 Federico Coria	 Jan Choinski (WC)	 Constant Lestienne	
 Sebastian Korda [20]	 Nuno Borges	 Mackenzie McDonald	 Taro Daniel	
 Christopher O'Connell	 Kei Nishikori (PR)	 Rinky Hijikata	 Dan Evans	
 Elias Ymer (Q)	 Facundo Díaz Acosta	 Henry Searle (WC)	 Roberto Carballés Baena	
 Radu Albot (Q)	 Dominic Stricker (PR)	 David Goffin (LL)	 Francisco Cerúndolo [26]	
 Félix Auger-Aliassime [17]	 Laslo Djere	 Billy Harris (WC)	 James Duckworth	

Boys' singles
 Nicolai Budkov Kjær
Girls' singles
 Renáta Jamrichová
Boys' doubles
 Alexander Razeghi / Max Schönhaus
Girls' doubles
 Tyra Caterina Grant / Iva Jovic
Boys' 14&U singles
 Takahiro Kawaguchi
Girls' 14&U singles
 Jana Kovačková
Gentlemen's invitation doubles
 Bob Bryan / Mike Bryan
Ladies' invitation doubles
 Kim Clijsters / Martina Hingis
Mixed invitation doubles
 Mark Woodforde / Dominika Cibulková



Centre Court in 2023, where the finals of the Wimbledon Championships take place.

			(LL)
 Kwon Soon-woo (PR)	 Paul Jubb (WC)	 Christopher Eubanks	Aslan Karatsev
 Luca Nardi	 Thiago Monteiro	 Alejandro Moro Cañas (Q)	 Vít Kopřiva (Q)

- [Ladies' singles](#)

Ladies' singles players ^[10] [show]			
Champion		Runner-up	
 Barbora Krejčíková [31]		 Jasmine Paolini [7]	
Semifinals out			
 Elena Rybakina [4]		 Donna Vekić	
Quarterfinals out			
 Jeļena Ostapenko [13]	 Elina Svitolina [21]	 Lulu Sun (Q)	 Emma Navarro [19]
4th round out			
 Yulia Putintseva	 Danielle Collins [11]	Anna Kalinskaya [17]	 Wang Xinyu
 Emma Raducanu (WC)	 Paula Badosa (PR)	 Madison Keys [12]	 Coco Gauff [2]
3rd round out			
 Iga Świątek [1]	 Bernarda Pera	 Beatriz Haddad Maia [20]	 Jéssica Bouzas Maneiro
 Caroline Wozniacki (WC)	Liudmila Samsonova [15]	 Ons Jabeur [10]	 Harriet Dart
 Zhu Lin	 Maria Sakkari [9]	Daria Kasatkina [14]	 Dayana Yastremska [28]
 Bianca Andreescu (PR)	 Marta Kostyuk [18]	Diana Shnaider	 Sonay Kartal (Q)
2nd round out			
 Petra Martić	 Kateřina Siniaková [27]	 Caroline Garcia [23]	 Daria Snigur (Q)
 Dalma Gálfi (Q)	 Camila Osorio	 Katie Volynets (Q)	 Cristina Bucşa
 Laura Siegemund	 Leylah Fernandez [30]	 Marie Bouzková	Elina Avanesyan
 Robin Montgomery (Q)	 Jule Niemeier	 Katie Boulter [32]	 Jessica Pegula [5]
 Yuliia Starodubtseva (Q)	Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova [25]	 Elise Mertens	 Arantxa Rus
 Lily Miyazaki (WC)	 Brenda Fruhvirtová	 Varvara Gracheva	Erika Andreeva (LL)
 Greet Minnen	 Linda Nosková [26]	 Daria Saville	 Wang Yafan
 Sloane Stephens	 Naomi Osaka (WC)	 Clara Burel	 Anca Todoni (Q)
1st round out			
 Sofia Kenin	 Francesca Jones (WC)	 Angelique Kerber (WC)	 Marina Stakusic (Q)
Anna Blinkova	Anastasia Potapova	 Océane Dodin	 Ajla Tomljanović (WC)
 Clara Tauson	 Mayar Sherif	 Lauren Davis (PR)	 Magdalena Fręch
Veronika Kudermetova	 María Lourdes Carlé	 Ana Bogdan	 Markéta Vondroušová [6]
 Elena-Gabriela Ruse (Q)	 Kateryna Baindl (PR)	 Alycia Parks (Q)	 Lucia Bronzetti
 Panna Udvardy (Q)	 Julia Riera	 Anhelina Kalinina	 Rebeka Masarova
 Moyuka Uchijima	 Olivia Gadecki (Q)	 Viktorija Golubic	 Magda Linette
 Tatjana Maria	 Bai Zhuoxuan (Q)	 Viktoriya Tomova	 Ashlyn Krueger
 Zheng Qinwen [8]	 Alison Van Uytvanck (PR)	 Irina-Camelia Begu (PR)	 Taylor Townsend
 Renata Zarazúa (LL)	 Nao Hibino	 Yuan Yue	 McCartney Kessler (Q)
 Zhang Shuai (PR)	 Tamara Korpatsch	 Karolína Muchová	Mirra Andreeva [24]
 Nadia Podoroska	 Lesia Tsurenko	 Wang Xiyu	 Emina Bektas
 Sara Sorribes Tormo	 Heather Watson (WC)	 Jaqueline Cristian	 Sara Errani
 Rebecca Šramková	 Peyton Stearns	 Anna Karolína Schmiedlová	 Martina Trevisan
 Elsa Jacquemot (LL)	 Karolína Plíšková	 Diane Parry	 Wang Qiang (PR)
 Sorana Cîrstea [29]	 Eva Lys (Q)	 Olga Danilović (LL)	 Caroline Dolehide

Events

Gentlemen's singles

- Carlos Alcaraz** defeated Novak Djokovic, 6–2, 6–2, 7–6^(7–4)

The Gentlemen's singles event began on 1 July with the first of seven total rounds. Thirty-two players were seeded.^[11] Of those seeded players, eight were defeated in the first round, notably No. 6 Andrey Rublev,^[12] No. 17 Félix Auger-Aliassime,^[13] and No. 18 Sebastián Báez.^[14] Hubert Hurkacz, Casper Ruud and Stefanos Tsitsipas were the highest of the eight seeded players to exit in the second round,^{[15][16][17]} and a further three seeded players were defeated in the third round, with them being No. 22 Alexander Bublik,^[18] No. 23 Alejandro Tabilo,^[19] and No. 29 Frances Tiafoe.^[20] Giovanni Mpetshi Perricard became the first lucky loser to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon since Dick Norman in 1995.^[21] Alexander Zverev, Grigor Dimitrov, Ben Shelton were the highest of the five seeded players who were defeated in the Round of 16.^{[22][23][24]}

In the quarterfinals, Fifth seed Daniil Medvedev defeated Number 1 seed Jannik Sinner in five sets to snap his five match losing streak against Sinner.^{[25][26]} Defending champion Carlos Alcaraz won his match against No. 12 Tommy Paul in four sets after losing the opening set.^[27] Alex de Minaur withdrew from his quarterfinals match due to a hip injury. As a result of this, Novak Djokovic received a walkover into the semifinals.^[28] 25th seed Lorenzo Musetti reached his first ever career major semifinals after winning against 13th seed Taylor Fritz.^[29] Their match marked the 37th five-set match at the tournament, the most at any edition of a major in the Open Era.^[30] The first semifinal was played between fifth seed Medvedev and third seed Alcaraz. Medvedev won the first set in a tie-breaker,^[31] but the Spaniard fought back and won the match in four sets and reached his second consecutive Wimbledon final.^[32] In the second semifinal, Djokovic defeated Musetti in straight sets to guarantee a rematch of the previous year's final.^[33]

In the final match, Alcaraz broke Djokovic's serve twice (in the very first game of the match^[34] and in the 5th game)^[35] to take the set, 6–2 in his favour.^[36] The Third seed again broke Second seed's serve in the 1st^[37] and 7th^[38] game of the second set to win this too with the score line of 6–2.^[39] Djokovic made some recovery and continued to hold his serve until the 9th game of the third set when the Spaniard broke his serve and had the opportunity to serve for the match.^[40] In the 10th game, Alcaraz at one point had three championship points,^[41] however Djokovic saved all of them and ending up breaking the third seed's serve for the first time in the match.^[42] Both the players held their next service games and forced the set to go to a tie-break.^[43] In the end, Carlos Alcaraz won the tie-breaker, 7–4 and won the set, match and the championship.^[1] It was his second Wimbledon title and fourth major title overall.^[44] He also became the sixth (and youngest) man in the Open Era to complete the Channel Slam.^[45]

Ladies' singles

- Barbora Krejčíková** defeated Jasmine Paolini, 6–2, 2–6, 6–4

The Ladies' singles event began on 1 July with the first of seven total rounds. Thirty-two players were seeded.^[11] Four seeded players lost in the first round, most notably the No. 6 seed and defending champion Markéta Vondroušová.^[46] She lost to Jéssica Bouzas Maneiro.^[47] This marked only the second time in the Open Era that the reigning Wimbledon women's singles champion lost in the first round, after Steffi Graf lost to Lori McNeil in 1994.^[48] Seven more seeded players fell in the second round, among them No. 5 Jessica Pegula, No. 23 Caroline Garcia and No. 25 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova.^{[49][50][51]} Eight seeded players lost their third round, most notable of them being singles' world No. 1, Iga Świątek.^[52] She lost to Yulia Putintseva.^[53] This also ended Świątek's 21-match winning streak since the Mutua Madrid Open.^[54] Two-times defending finalist tenth seed Ons Jabeur lost her third round match to previous year's semifinalist, No. 21 Elina Svitolina.^[55] 12th seed Madison Keys was forced to retire from her fourth-round match after a hamstring injury during the match.^[56] The American was at one moment leading 5–2 in the final set and had served for match twice.^[57] Three other seeded players lost their pre-quarterfinal matches including the second seeded Coco Gauff.^[58] Last remaining British player in either of the main singles draw, wildcard Emma Raducanu also lost her fourth round match.^[59] She lost to qualifier Lulu Sun.^[60] Sun became the first woman representing New Zealand to reach the fourth round of a major since Belinda Cordwell at the 1989 Australian Open, and the first to reach the quarterfinals of Wimbledon in the Open Era.^[61] She is also the first qualifier to reach the Wimbledon quarterfinals since Kaia Kanepi in 2010.^[62]

Sun and Donna Vekić were the only two unseeded players to reach the quarterfinals.^[63] They faced off in the first quarterfinal which was won by Vekić after losing the first set.^[64] Vekić is the first Croatian woman to reach the semifinals of the Wimbledon since Mirjana Lučić-Baroni in 1999.^[65] Seventh seed Jasmine Paolini defeated 17th seed Emma Navarro in straight sets to become the first Italian woman to reach the semifinals in the Open Era.^[66] 2022 champion and fourth seeded, Elena Rybakina won in straight sets against Svitolina, losing just five games in the process.^[67] 31st seed Barbora Krejčíková achieved victory against 13th seed Jelena Ostapenko.^[68] In the first semifinal, Vekić met Paolini. Vekić started off strong by breaking Paolini's serve twice^[69] and won four consecutive games to win the first set 6–2. Paolini won the second of two break points, having saved three on her own serve, and took the second set 6–4.^[70] In the third set, both the Italian and the Croatian broke each other's serve twice before taking it to the super tie-breaker.^[71] The 7th seed won the tie-breaker 10–8 to reach second consecutive Grand Slam final.^[72] She also become the first woman to reach back-to-back French Open and Wimbledon finals since Serena Williams in 2016 and the first Italian woman in the Open Era to reach the final of two different Grand Slams.^[73] In the second semifinal match, Elena Rybakina played against Barbora Krejčíková. In the first set, Rybakina surged ahead with a 4–0 lead. During her opponent's service games, she had break points in all four instances, successfully converting three of them.^[74] In the second set, the Czech player broke Kazakh player's serve in the 6th game of the set to win the set, 6–3.^[75] Neither woman had a break point in the third set until 3–3, when the 31st seed broke former champion's serve to take the lead in the deciding set. Krejčíková won the set 6–4 to reach her first Grand Slam final since winning the French Open three years ago.^[76] Rybakina's loss also guaranteed a first-time Wimbledon champion for the seventh consecutive edition.^[77]

In the final match, Barbora Krejčíková got an early lead after she broke Paolini's serve on the first game of the first set.^[78] She again broke No. 7's serve in the fifth game to win the first set, 6–2.^[79] Paolini bounced back in the second set. She won the first three games of the set.^[80] The Italian end up winning the set, 6–2 in her favour.^[81] The third set was on level until the Czech player got her first break points of the set and Paolini

double-faulted to give away a 4–3 lead. Krejčíková held on to that lead and was serving for the match.^[82] Even though the Italian saved two championship points, the 31st seed was finally able to covert the third championship point to win the game, set, match and the tournament.^[2] It was Krejčíková's second major singles title.^[83]

Gentlemen's doubles

- Harri Heliövaara** / **Henry Patten** defeated Max Purcell / Jordan Thompson, 6–7^(7–9), 7–6^(10–8), 7–6^(11–9)

The Gentlemen's doubles event began on 3 July with the first of six total rounds. Sixteen teams were seeded.^[11] In the first round, three seeded pairs lost; the highest seeded of them was No. 5 Simone Bolelli and Andrea Vavassori.^[84] Former singles ATP world No. 1 player, Andy Murray played alongside his brother Jamie Murray as the wildcards.^[85] They lost their first round match against the Australian duo of Rinky Hijikata and John Peers in the straight sets.^[86] This was Andy Murray's last match at the Wimbledon.^[87] Five seeded teams lost in the second round, including 2 of the top 3 teams, them being No. 2 Rohan Bopanna and Matthew Ebden and No. 3 Rajeev Ram and Joe Salisbury.^{[88][89]} In third round, only two seeded teams lost, them being No. 12 Nathaniel Lammons/Jackson Withrow and No.16 Sadio Doumbia/Fabien Reboul.^{[90][91]}

In the quarterfinals, the top-seeded pair of Marcel Granollers and Horacio Zeballos defeated 8th seeds Kevin Krawietz and Tim Pütz in straight sets.^[92] 15th seeds Max Purcell and Jordan Thompson won against No. 11 pair of Máximo González and Andrés Molteni.^[93] Unseeded pair of Harri Heliövaara and Henry Patten upset fourth seeds Marcelo Arévalo and Mate Pavić.^[94] 9th seeded pair of Neal Skupski (also the defending champion) and Michael Venus defeated unseeded pair of Constantin Frantzen and Hendrik Jebens.^[95] In the Semifinals, 2022 champion Purcell and Thompson defeated Granollers and Zeballos.^[96] while Heliövaara and Patten ousted the defending champion Skupski and his partner Venus.^[97] Heliövaara and Patten defeated Purcell and Thompson in the final. They saved three championship points en route to both players' first major title in men's doubles.^[98] Heliövaara became the first Finnish man to lift the doubles trophy at the All England Club.^[99] Heliövaara and Patten became the first unseeded team to win the title since Vasek Pospisil and Jack Sock in 2014.^[100] Patten becomes only the third British man of the Open era – alongside Jonathan Marray in 2012 and Neal Skupski in 2023 – to lift the Wimbledon doubles trophy.^[101]

Ladies' doubles

- Kateřina Siniaková** / **Taylor Townsend** defeated Gabriela Dabrowski / Erin Routliffe, 7–6^(7–5), 7–6^(7–1)

The Ladies' doubles event began on 3 July with the first of six total rounds. Sixteen teams were seeded.^[11] All but 2 (No.6 Demi Schuurs/Luisa Stefani and No. 13 Giuliana Olmos/Alexandra Panova) of the 16 seeded teams in the draw advanced into the second round.^[102] The second round saw the loss of three seeded pairs including third seeds Nicole Melichar-Martinez/Ellen Perez.^[103] A further four pairs fell in the third round; the highest of them being No. 5 Sara Errani and Jasmine Paolini.^[104] Bethanie Mattek-Sands, who was vying for a career Grand Slam also lost in the third round.^[105]

Seven seeded pairs qualified for the quarterfinals alongside one unseeded pair of Tímea Babos and Nadiia Kichenok. In the quarterfinals, First seeded par of Hsieh Su-wei (also the defending champion) and Elise Mertens defeated 11th seeds Coco Gauff and Jessica Pegula in straight sets, losing just three games.^[106] The pair of Babos and Kichenok lost to seventh seeds Caroline Dolehide and Desirae Krawczyk.^[107] Former two-time Wimbledon champion, Kateřina Siniaková and her partner Taylor Townsend won against 9th seeded pair of Lyudmyla Kichenok and Jeļena Ostapenko.^[108] Meanwhile, Siniaková's former partners Barbora Krejčíková and Laura Siegemund lost to the second seeds Gabriela Dabrowski and Erin Routliffe.^[109] In the first semifinal, Siniaková and Townsend defeated the number one seeds Hsieh Su-wei and Elise Mertens after losing the first set. This marked the end to the Hsieh's 22 match winning streak at Wimbledon, dating back to the 2019 edition.^[110] Dolehide and Krawczyk lost their semifinal match in straight sets to Dabrowski and Routliffe.^[111] By reaching the final, Erin Routliffe will attain the WTA No. 1 doubles ranking at the end of the tournament. Mertens, Siniaková, and Laura Siegemund were also in contention for the No. 1 ranking at the beginning of the tournament.^[112] Siniaková and Townsend defeated Dabrowski and Routliffe in the final.^[113] It was the first major women's doubles title for Townsend and ninth (and third Wimbledon title) for Siniaková, the latter of whom completed the Channel Slam (having won the French Open partnering Coco Gauff).^{[114][115]}

Mixed doubles

- Jan Zieliński** / **Hsieh Su-wei** defeated **Santiago González** / **Giuliana Olmos**, 6–4, 6–2

The Mixed doubles event began on 8 July with the first of five total rounds. Eight teams were seeded.^[11] Because of the weather during the first week, the final had to be delayed until Sunday, and the first two rounds were played with a super tie-break in lieu of a final set. The two sets were still played with ad-scoring.^[116] Four out of eight seeded teams lost in the first round including the top seeded pair of Matthew Ebden and Ellen Perez.^[117] Of the remaining four only one didn't advance into the quarterfinals, viz. the third seeds and defending champions, Mate Pavić and Lyudmyla Kichenok. They withdrew from their second-round match due to Kichenok's illness.^[118] Two times former champions, Desirae Krawczyk and Neal Skupski were the only pair to lose their quarterfinals match.^[119] In the semifinals, Santiago González and Giuliana Olmos defeated the pair of Ulrikke Eikeri and Máximo González in straight sets. By doing so, they became the first Mexican duo to reach the mixed doubles final at Wimbledon. Olmos also became the first Mexican woman finalist in the Open Era at the All England Club at the same event.^{[120][121]} In the other semifinal, 7th seeded pair of Jan Zieliński and Hsieh Su-wei defeated second seeds Michael Venus and Erin Routliffe to reach their second major final of the season.^[122] Zieliński and Hsieh defeated González and Olmos in the final to win the title.^[123] It was their second major mixed-doubles title of the year and their career as well.^[124]

Wheelchair gentlemen's singles

- Alfie Hewett** defeated **Martín de la Puente** 6–2, 6–3

The Wheelchair gentlemen's singles event began on 9 July with the Round of 16. The field was composed of 16 player with 4 seeded players.^[11] The draw was increased from eight player field in the previous editions.^[125] All four seeded players won their first round and quarterfinals matches.^{[126][127]} In the semifinals, the first seeded and defending champion Tokito Oda lost to Martín de la Puente.^[128] La Puente became the first Spaniard to reach the wheelchair singles final.^[129] Meanwhile, Alfie Hewett defeated third seeded Gustavo Fernández in three sets.^[130] Hewett defeated the Spaniard in straight sets to win his ninth major title and complete his career Grand Slam.^{[131][132]}

Wheelchair ladies' singles

- Diede de Groot** defeated **Aniek van Koot**, 6–4, 6–4

The Wheelchair ladies' singles event began on 9 July with the Round of 16. The field was composed of 16 player with 4 seeded players.^[11] The draw was increased from eight player field in the previous editions.^[125] All seeded players won their first round matches. Third seed and previous year's finalist Jiske Griffioen lost in the quarterfinals, while second seed Yui Kamiji lost in the semifinals.^[128] Three-time defending champion Diede de Groot defeated Aniek van Koot in the final to win her 15th consecutive major title and record-extending 23rd overall.^[133]

Wheelchair quad singles

- Niels Vink** defeated **Sam Schröder**, 7–6^(7–4), 6–4

The wheelchair quad singles tournament began on 10 July with the quarterfinal round. The field was composed of eight players; Sam Schröder and defending champion Niels Vink received the top two seeds and the other six players were unseeded.^[11] In the opening round, all the winners won their matches in straight sets. In the semifinals, unseeded Andy Lapthorne lost to Schröder in straight sets, while Vink won also won his match against Guy Sasson in straight sets.^[134] Niels Vink successfully defended his title by winning the final match against Sam Schröder.^[135]

Wheelchair gentlemen's doubles

- Alfie Hewett** / **Gordon Reid** defeated **Takuya Miki** / **Tokito Oda**, 6–4, 7–6^(7–2)

The wheelchair gentlemen's doubles competition featured the same 16 players that contested the singles event. Two of the eight pairs were seeded: defending champions Alfie Hewett and Gordon Reid received the top seed, and the second seed went to Takuya Miki and Tokito Oda. Both the seeded teams won their both the quarterfinals,^[136] and semifinals.^[137] Defending champions Hewett and Reid won the title by defeating the all Japanese duo in the final.^{[138][139]}

Wheelchair ladies' doubles

- Yui Kamiji** / **Kgothatso Montjane** defeated **Diede de Groot** / **Jiske Griffioen**, 6–4, 6–4

As with the gentlemen's competition, the wheelchair ladies' doubles event featured the same 16 players as in the singles event. Two of the eight pairs were seeded: Yui Kamiji and Kgothatso Montjane received the top seed, and the second seed went to the defending champions Diede de Groot and Jiske Griffioen. Both these seeds won their quarterfinal and semifinal matches.^[140] Kamiji and Montjane won the championship by defeating the defending champions in the final.^[141]

Wheelchair quad doubles

- Sam Schröder** / **Niels Vink** defeated **Andy Lapthorne** / **Guy Sasson**, 3–6, 7–6^(7–3), 6–3

The wheelchair quad doubles tournament began on 12 July with the semifinal round. The field was composed of four pairs, consisting of eight players that played the singles event.^[11] Both the seeds won their semifinal matches.^[134] Two-time defending champions Sam Schröder and Niels Vink won the title by defeating Andy Lapthorne and Guy Sasson in the final.^[142]

Boys' singles

- Nicolai Budkov Kjær** defeated **Mees Röttgering**, 6–3, 6–3

Of the sixteen seeded players, only four made it through the first three rounds and into the quarterfinals: No. 1 Kaylan Bigun, No. 2 Nicolai Budkov Kjær, No. 10 Maxim Mrva and No. 16 Théo Papamalamis.^[143] Mrva won the third round against Mark Ceban, who was the previous year's 14&Under champion at Wimbledon.^[144] Bigun and Mrva lost in the quarterfinals.^[145] In the semifinals, unseeded Mees Röttgering won against 16th seed Papamalamis in straight sets, while second seed Budkov Kjær won his match against unseeded Naoya Honda in straight sets, losing just five games in he process.^[146] Nicolai Budkov Kjær won the championship by emerging victorious against his Dutch opponent in straight sets, becoming the first Norwegian to win a junior major singles title.^[147]

Girls' singles

- Renáta Jamrichová** defeated **Emerson Jones**, 6–3, 6–4

Of the sixteen seeded players, only five made it through the first three rounds and into the quarterfinals. Two seeded players lost in the quarterfinals: No. 10 Jeline Vandromme and No. 15 Teodora Kostović.^{[148][149][150]} In the semifinals, top seed Renáta Jamrichová ousted unseeded Vendula Valdmannová in straight sets, losing just two games. Third seed Emerson Jones defeated sixth seed Iva Jovic to reach the final.^[151] The

final between Jamrichová and Jones will be a rematch of their Australian Open final earlier in the year.^[152] Renáta Jamrichová won her second junior grand slam title of the year by defeating Jones in the final.^{[153][154]}

Boys' doubles

- Alexander Razeghi** / **Max Schönhaus** defeated Jan Klimas / Jan Kumstát, 7–6^(7–1), 6–4

Of the eight pairs that were seeded at the start of the tournament, only two made it into the semifinals. However, both pairs lost their semifinal matches to two unseeded pairs.^[155] Alexander Razeghi and Max Schönhaus won the title by winning the final match in straight sets.^[156]

Girls' doubles

- Tyra Caterina Grant** / **Iva Jovic** defeated Mika Stojsavljevic / Mingge Xu, 7–5, 4–6, [10–8]

Of the eight pairs that were seeded at the start of the tournament, three qualified for the semifinal round. In the semifinals, seventh seeds Mika Stojsavljevic and Mingge Xu won by ousting the unseeded pair of Julie Paštiková and Julia Stusek, while the sixth seeded pair of Emerson Jones and Vittoria Paganetti were knocked out by the second seeds, Tyra Caterina Grant and Iva Jovic.^{[157][158]} Grant and Jovic emerged as the winners in the final.^[159]

Boys' 14&U singles

- Takahiro Kawaguchi** defeated Jordan Lee, 6–2, 6–2

Boys 14&Under events was played in the Round-robin format, under which 16 players were divided into four groups with group leaders advancing into the semifinals.^[160] Takahiro Kawaguchi and Jordan Lee reached the final by defeating Stan Put and Dongjae Kim in the semifinals, respectively.^[155] Kawaguchi claimed the title by defeating Lee in the final.^[161]

Girls' 14&U singles

- Jana Kovačková** defeated Keisija Bērziņa, 5–7, 6–3, [10–2]

Girls 14&Under events was played in the Round-robin format, under which 16 players were divided into four groups with group leaders advancing into the semifinals.^[160] In the semifinals, Jana Kovačková downed Megan Knight and Keisija Bērziņa defeated Xinran Sun.^[155] Kovačková won the championship by defeating Bērziņa in the final.^[162]

Gentlemen's invitation doubles

- Bob Bryan** / **Mike Bryan** defeated Kevin Anderson / Lleyton Hewitt, 6–1, 6–4

Sixteen former professional tennis players competed in a round-robin stage in pairs of two distributed over two groups. The winners of each group faced each other in the final.^[163] At the conclusion of the group stage, Kevin Anderson and Lleyton Hewitt from Group A and the Bryan brothers from group B, advanced into the final, respectively.^[164] Two-time defending champions, Bryan brothers successfully defended their title.^[165]

Ladies' invitation doubles

- Kim Clijsters** / **Martina Hingis** defeated Ashleigh Barty / Casey Dellacqua, 6–3, 6–2

Sixteen former professional tennis players competed in a round-robin stage in pairs of two distributed over two groups. The winners of each group faced each other in the final.^[163] At the conclusion of the group stage, Kim Clijsters and Martina Hingis from Group A and Ashleigh Barty and Casey Dellacqua from group B, advanced into the final, respectively.^[166] Two-time defending champions, Clijsters and Hingis won the title by defeating the all Australian duo in straight sets.^[165]

Mixed invitation doubles

- Mark Woodforde** / **Dominika Cibulková** defeated Nenad Zimonjić / Barbara Schett 6–3, 6–2

Sixteen former professional tennis players competed in a round-robin stage in pairs of two distributed over two groups. The winners of each group faced each other in the final.^[163] At the conclusion of the group stage, Mark Woodforde and Dominika Cibulková from Group A, Nenad Zimonjić and Barbara Schett from group B, advanced into the final, respectively.^[164] Woodforde and Cibulková claimed the title by winning the final.^[165]

Champions



Carlos Alcaraz, the gentlemen's singles champion.^[1]



Barbora Krejčíková, the ladies' singles champion. It was her second major title.^[2]



Harri Heliövaara was part of the winning men's doubles team.^[99]



Henry Patten was part of the winning men's doubles team.^[99]



Kateřina Siniaková was part of the winning women's doubles team.^[114]



Taylor Townsend was part of the winning women's doubles team.^[114]



Jan Zieliński was part of the 2024 winning mixed doubles team.^[124]



Hsieh Su-wei was part of the 2024 winning mixed doubles team.^[124]

Point and prize money distribution

Point distribution

Below is the tables with the point distribution for each phase of the tournament.^{[167][168][169]}

Senior points

Event	W	F	SF	QF	Round of 16	Round of 32	Round of 64	Round of 128	Q	Q3	Q2	Q1
Men's singles	2000	1300	800	400	200	100	50	10	30	16	8	0
Men's doubles		1200	720	360	180	90	0	N/A				
Women's singles		1300	780	430	240	130	70	10	40	30	20	2
Women's doubles							10	N/A				

Wheelchair points

Event	W	F	SF	QF	Round of 16
Singles	800	500	375	200	100
Doubles	800	500	375	100	N/A
Quad singles	800	500	375	200	100
Quad doubles	800	500	375	100	N/A

Junior points

Event	W	F	SF	QF	Round of 16	Round of 32	Q	Q3
Boys' singles	1000	600	370	200	100	45	30	20
Girls' singles								
Boys' doubles	750	450	275	150	75	—	—	—
Girls' doubles						—	—	—

Prize money

The Wimbledon Championships total prize money for 2024 is £50,000,000, an increase of 11.86% from the 2023 edition.^[170]

Event	W	F	SF	QF	Round of 16	Round of 32	Round of 64	Round of 128 ¹	Q3	Q2	Q1
Singles	£2,700,000	£1,400,000	£715,000	£375,000	£226,000	£143,000	£93,000	£60,000	£40,000	£25,000	£15,000
Doubles *	£650,000	£330,000	£167,000	£84,000	£42,000	£25,000	£15,750	—	—	—	—
Mixed Doubles *	£130,000	£65,000	£33,000	£17,000	£8,500	£4,250	—	—	—	—	—
Wheelchair Singles	£65,000	£34,000	£23,000	£15,500	£10,000	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wheelchair Doubles *	£28,000	£14,000	£8,500	£5,250	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Quad Singles	£65,000	£34,000	£23,000	£15,500	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Quad Doubles *	£28,000	£14,000	£8,500	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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