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For the Argentine footballer, see [Carlos Alcaraz \(footballer\)](#). In this Spanish name, the first or paternal surname is Alcaraz and the second or maternal family name is Garfía. Carlos Alcaraz Alcaraz at the 2022 Monte-Carlo Masters Full name Carlos Alcaraz Garfía Country Spain Residence Villena, Spain Born 5 May 2003 (age 20) El Palmar, Murcia, Spain Height 1.83 m (6Âft 0Âin)[1] Turned pro 2018 Plays Right-handed (two-handed backhand) Coach Juan Carlos Ferrero Prize money US\$19,644,057[2] Â 30thÂ all-timeÂ leaderÂ inÂ earnings Singles CareerÂ record 137Â–Â35 (79.7%)[a] CareerÂ titles 12 HighestÂ ranking No. 1 (12 September 2022) CurrentÂ ranking No. 1 (26 June 2023)[3] Grand Slam singles results AustralianÂ Open 3R (2022) FrenchÂ Open SF (2023) Wimbledon W (2023) US Open W (2022) Doubles CareerÂ record 3Â–Â3 (50.0%)[a] CareerÂ titles 0 HighestÂ ranking No. 519 (26 May 2022) Last updated on: 3 July 2023. Carlos Alcaraz Garfía (Spanish pronunciation: [ˈkaɾˈalɐs alkaɾˈeɣa][4] born 5 May 2003) is a Spanish professional tennis player. He is ranked as the world No. 1 in men's singles by the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP). Alcaraz has won twelve ATP Tour-level singles titles, including two major titles (at the 2022 US Open and 2023 Wimbledon Championships) and four Masters 1000 titles. Following his win at the 2022 US Open, Alcaraz became the youngest man in history and the first teenager in the Open Era to top the singles rankings, at 19 years, 4 months, and 6 days old.[5][6][7] As a junior, Alcaraz was ranked as high as world No. 22 and won two titles on the ITF Junior Circuit. After turning professional in 2018, he won three titles on the ITF Men's World Tennis Tour and four on the ATP Challenger Tour and broke into the top 100 in rankings in May 2021. Two months later, Alcaraz reached his first ATP Tour final at the Croatia Open, an ATP 250 tournament, where he won his first title. He later entered the top 50 after reaching the quarterfinals at the following US Open and won the year-end Next Generation ATP Finals in Milan. After winning his first ATP 500 title at the Rio Open in February 2022, Alcaraz won his first Masters 1000 title at the Miami Open and his second ATP 500 title at the Barcelona Open in April, propelling him into the top 10. In September 2022, Alcaraz defeated Casper Ruud in the US Open final to win his first major singles title. In May 2023, he was awarded the Laureus World Breakthrough of the Year award. In July 2023, Alcaraz won Wimbledon, defeating seven-time and defending champion Novak Djokovic in the final to claim his second major singles title.

Early life[edit] Carlos Alcaraz Garfía was born on 5 May 2003, in El Palmar, Murcia, Spain to parents Carlos Alcaraz González and Virginia Garfía Escandón. He has three siblings. He started playing tennis at the Real Sociedad Club de Campo de Murcia (Royal Society Murciashire Club) where his father was the tennis academy director. In 2018, he began playing at Juan Carlos Ferrero's Equilite JC Ferrero Sport Academy.[8]

Professional career[edit] 2020: ATP debut[edit] In February 2020, at the age of 16, Alcaraz made his ATP main-draw debut at the Rio Open after receiving a wildcard for the singles main draw. There, he defeated Albert Ramos Viñolas.[9] Alcaraz was defeated in the second round by Federico Coria. 2021: First title, Next-Gen Finals champion, top 35[edit] Alcaraz at the 2021 French Open At age 17, Alcaraz made it to the main draw of the Australian Open, making him the youngest participant in the men's singles.[10] He won his Grand Slam tournament debut defeating fellow qualifier Botic van de Zandschulp in straight sets before losing in the second round to Mikael Ymer.[11] Alcaraz became the youngest match winner in the Madrid Open's history, defeating Adrian Mannarino as a wildcard and breaking then-18-year-old Rafael Nadal's record from 2004. In the second round, he lost to five-time champion Nadal on Alcaraz's 18th birthday.[12][13][14] By winning the biggest title of his career until then at the 2021 Open de Oeiras III Challenger tournament, he entered the top 100 as the youngest player at the age of 18 on 24 May 2021.[15][16] At the French Open, Alcaraz reached the third round of a major for the first time in his career by defeating Nikoloz Basilashvili. In July 2021, he reached his first ATP final at the 2021 Croatia Open Umag, defeating top seed Albert Ramos-Viñolas.[17] He then won his maiden ATP title by defeating Richard Gasquet and becoming the youngest tour-level champion since 18-year-old Kei Nishikori won the Delray Beach Open in 2008. Alcaraz was the youngest Spaniard to win an ATP Tour title since Nadal claimed his first trophy in Sopot in 2004.[18] At Wimbledon, he lost in the second round to Daniil Medvedev. At the Winston-Salem Open, Alcaraz reached the round of 16 defeating qualifier Alexei Popyrin, and his second tour-level quarterfinal of the season defeating fourth seed Marton Fucsovics.[19] He defeated Marcos Giron to reach the semifinals,[20] where he lost to Mikael Ymer. At the US Open, Alcaraz defeated world No. 3 Stefanos Tsitsipas in a fifth-set tiebreak to reach the fourth round in the biggest win of his career.[21] At 18 years of age, Alcaraz became the youngest man in a major fourth round since 17-year-old Andrei Medvedev at the 1992 French Open, and the youngest man in the US Open fourth round since 17-year-old Michael Chang and 18-year-old Pete Sampras in 1989.[22][23] He then reached the quarterfinals by defeating qualifier Peter Gojowczyk. Alcaraz became the youngest US Open men's quarterfinalist in the Open Era, the youngest at the tournament since 18-year-old Thomaz Koch in 1963, and the youngest Grand Slam tournament men's singles quarterfinalist since 18-year-old Michael Chang at the 1990 French Open. He then lost to Félix Auger-Aliassime via retirement in the second set in the quarterfinals after injuring his leg.[24] At the Erste Bank Open, Alcaraz defeated world No. 7 Matteo Berrettini, his second win over a top-10 player,[25] and became the youngest player in the top 35 on 1 November. During his Paris Masters run, Alcaraz defeated French wildcard Pierre-Hugues Herbert in three thrilling sets in the first round.[26] He then defeated Jannik Sinner in straight sets in the second round, his third win over a top-10 player.[27] In the third round, he was defeated by Hugo Gaston in straight sets.[28] At the Next Gen ATP Finals, Alcaraz defeated Brandon Nakashima, Juan Manuel Cer ndolo, and Holger Rune in the round-robin stage. He beat Sebastian Baez in the semifinal, and Sebastian Korda in the final.[29][30][31][32]

2022: First major, youngest world No. 1, and year-end No. 1[edit] Main article: 2022 Carlos Alcaraz tennis season Seeded for the first time in a major at No. 31, Alcaraz reached the third round of the Australian Open before losing in five sets to Matteo Berrettini.[33] Seeded seventh at the Rio Open, Alcaraz won his first ATP 500 title by defeating Diego Schwartzman in the final.[34] He entered the top 20 in the singles rankings on 21 February 2022. In Indian Wells, Alcaraz reached his first Masters 1000 quarterfinal and semifinal, defeating defending champion Cameron Norrie before losing to Rafael Nadal. Seeded 14th at the Miami Open, Alcaraz defeated 6th seed Casper Ruud to win his first Masters 1000 title, the youngest men's champion in the tournament's history. At the Monte-Carlo Masters, Alcaraz lost in the second round to Sebastian Korda.[35] At the Barcelona Open, Alcaraz defeated top seed Stefanos Tsitsipas in the quarterfinals[36] to enter the top 10 in rankings for the first time on 25 April.[37][38] He became the 20th teen to break into top 10 overall since rankings were established in 1973, and the youngest since Rafael Nadal also on 25 April 2005.[39][40] Alcaraz later defeated Pablo Carre o Busta to win the title.[41] A day after his 19th birthday at the Madrid Open, he defeated 5-time Madrid champion, world No. 4 and third seed Rafael Nadal in the quarterfinals to become the first teenager to defeat him on clay.[42] The following day, he beat the world No. 1 and top seed Novak Djokovic in the semifinals for his 6th straight top-10 win, and became the youngest player to win a match against a world No. 1 since 2004. He also became the first player to ever beat Djokovic and Nadal back-to-

back on clay.[43][44] In the final, he won his fourth title for the season (and second Masters 1000), by defeating defending champion and world No. 3 Alexander Zverev, thereby defeating the top three seeds in three consecutive matches. He also became the youngest champion in tournament history.[45] As a result, he climbed to a career-high of world No. 6 in the rankings on 9 May 2022.[46] Alcaraz at the 2022 Wimbledon Championships Following his withdrawal from the Italian Open due to an ankle injury,[47] Alcaraz made his seeded debut at the French Open as No. 6. Having won two of the tour's biggest titles on clay coming into the Slam, he was widely projected to be one of the favorites for the title.[48] He defeated Juan Ignacio Londero in straight sets before saving a match point in a second round five-setter against Albert Ramos Viñolas.[49][50] He then defeated Korda and Karen Khachanov in straight sets before losing to Zverev, in the second major quarterfinal of his career.[51][52][53] At Wimbledon, Alcaraz beat Jan-Lennard Struff in a close five set match before defeating Tallon Griekspoor and Oscar Otto in straight sets, reaching the round of 16 for the first time at this major. He lost to Jannik Sinner in the fourth round. At the Hamburg Open, he reached the final, resulting in a new career-high of world No. 5 on 25 July 2022. Alcaraz became the youngest player to enter the top 5 in rankings since Nadal in 2005.[54][55] He was defeated in the final by Lorenzo Musetti, resulting in the first loss in a tournament final of his career.[56] At the Croatia Open, he reached his second consecutive final, resulting in another ranking jump to world No. 4 on 1 August.[57][58] Alcaraz entered the 2022 US Open as the No. 3 seed.[59] He defeated Sebastian Baez, Federico Coria and Jenson Brooksby without dropping a set to reach the fourth round.[60] Next he defeated 15th seed Marin Cilic in five sets, becoming the youngest man to reach back-to-back quarterfinals at this Major in the Open Era.[61] In his quarterfinal match he defeated Jannik Sinner, saving a match point in the fourth set. The match set the record as the latest finish (at 2:50AM EST) and second longest match (5 hours and 15 minutes) in US Open history.[62][63] He defeated Frances Tiafoe in the semifinals for his third consecutive five-set match victory.[64] He defeated 5th seed Casper Ruud in the final, where both players were in contention for the world No. 1 ranking, to win the title. Alcaraz became the youngest No. 1 in the history of the ATP Rankings at the age of 19 years, 4 months and 6 days, breaking Lleyton Hewitt's record.[5] He also became the first teenager in the Open Era to top the men's rankings and the youngest men's US Open champion since Pete Sampras in 1990.[65] In his first match as world No. 1, Alcaraz lost his singles match at the 2022 Davis Cup Finals to Felix Auger-Aliassime.[66] Next, he lost to David Goffin at the Astana Open in his opening round. Alcaraz reached the semifinals in Basel, where he was defeated by the eventual champion Felix Auger-Aliassime for a second time this season.[67] At the Paris Masters, Alcaraz reached the quarterfinals after defeating Yoshihito Nishioka and Grigor Dimitrov, but retired while being a set down against Holger Rune.[68] A day later, Alcaraz announced he had suffered an abdominal tear requiring a six-week layoff, forcing him to end his season early. Alcaraz withdrew from the ATP Finals and the Davis Cup Finals.[69] Alcaraz, at the age of 19 years and 214 days, ended the year as youngest and first teenager world No. 1.[7] 2023: 100th career win and Wimbledon champion[edit] Main article: 2023 Carlos Alcaraz tennis season Alcaraz at the 2023 French Open On 7 January, Alcaraz announced his withdrawal from the Australian Open due to a hamstring injury he suffered in his right leg while training.[70] Following the tournament, he lost the world No. 1 ranking to the champion Novak Djokovic.[71] He held the ranking for a total of 20 weeks. In his first tournament back for the 2023 season at the Golden Swing in South America, Alcaraz won his seventh title at the Argentina Open in Buenos Aires, defeating second seed Cameron Norrie. He became the first teenager to win the event.[72] Defending his title at the Rio Open, he reached back to back finals, and his tenth overall as a teenager tied with Jimmy Connors, Michael Chang and Lleyton Hewitt.[73][better source needed] Alcaraz defeated Chilean qualifier Nicolás Jarry to reach the final, where he played against Cameron Norrie again, but lost in three sets.[74] Alcaraz was additionally scheduled to play in Acapulco in the month of February, but withdrew prior to the tournament after suffering another hamstring injury.[75] At the Indian Wells Masters he recorded his 100th career win, defeating 31st seed Tallon Griekspoor to reach the fourth round, making him the second fastest player to reach this milestone after John McEnroe and faster than the Big 3.[76][77] He reached the semifinals after the retirement of Jack Draper, and after defeating eighth seed Félix Auger-Aliassime.[78][79] In an anticipated match, Alcaraz defeated eleventh seed Jannik Sinner in straight sets to reach the final.[80] [81] He won his eighth career title and third Masters 1000 title over fifth seed Daniil Medvedev, breaking his 19-match winning streak and becoming the first player to win the tournament without dropping a set since Roger Federer in 2017. He additionally became the ninth and youngest man to win both legs of the Sunshine Double. As a result, he returned to world No. 1 on 20 March 2023.[82] In Miami where Alcaraz was the defending champion, he reached the semifinals having not dropped a set defeating Facundo Bagnis, Dušan Lajović, 16th seed Tommy Paul and ninth seed Taylor Fritz. This time he lost to tenth seed Jannik Sinner in three sets.[83] He dropped to No. 2 in the rankings having not been able to defend his previous year title points.[84] Alcaraz was scheduled to play at the Monte-Carlo Masters the following week but withdrew due to post-traumatic arthritis in his left hand. He began the European clay court swing at the Barcelona Open, where he was the defending champion. He defeated Nuno Borges, countrymen Roberto Bautista Agut and Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, Dan Evans in the semifinals, and Stefanos Tsitsipas in the final to successfully defend his title without dropping a set. It also marked his third title of the season. He won his tenth career title at the Madrid Open, defeating lucky loser Jan-Lennard Struff in the final and successfully defending his title. Alcaraz became the sixth-youngest player to reach 10 tour-level titles in the Open Era.[85] In 2023 Carlos Alcaraz won his first Wimbledon title. At the next clay court tournament, the Rome Masters, Alcaraz earned the opportunity to clinch the world No. 1 ranking just by playing his second round match. Following his victory, he regained the top ranking from Novak Djokovic. However, he was upset in the next round by the world No. 135 Fabian Marozsan in straight sets.[86] At the 2023 French Open, Alcaraz advanced to the semifinals, but was defeated by Novak Djokovic in four sets after suffering cramps at the onset of the third set. Djokovic regained the No. 1 ranking from Alcaraz, after he ultimately went on to win the tournament.[87] At the Queen's Club Championships, he recorded his first career title on grass, beating Australian Alex de Minaur in two sets in the final. The tournament win in London also returned him to the world No. 1 in rankings.[88] At the 2023 Wimbledon Championships, as the top seed, he reached the final following wins over Jeremy Chardy, Alexandre Muller, Nicolas Jarry, Matteo Berrettini, Holger Rune, and Daniil Medvedev. Alcaraz defeated Novak Djokovic in five sets in the final, ending Djokovic's 34-match winning streak at Wimbledon and securing the No. 1 ranking. With this win, Alcaraz became the second player, after Andy Murray, to defeat Djokovic in the Wimbledon final.[89] Additionally, Alcaraz became the first non-"Big 4" player to win Wimbledon since Lleyton Hewitt's victory in 2002.[90] Endorsements[edit] Alcaraz is sponsored by Nike for clothing and shoes, and by Babolat for racquets, using the Babolat Pure Aero 98 racquet.[91][92] In January 2022, he became a brand ambassador for Rolex.[93][94] He is also a brand ambassador for dermocosmetics company Isdin, Spanish food company ElPozo, and German automobile manufacturer BMW under their BMW Spain division.[95][96][97] In January 2023, he became ambassador for the American clothing brand Calvin Klein especially for their 1996 underwear campaign.[98] In June 2023, Alcaraz became a brand ambassador for Louis Vuitton.[99] Playing style[edit] Alcaraz is an all-court, all-round tennis player, but primarily employs an aggressive baseline style of play, with an emphasis on a high winner count from his forehand, typically his most reliable and potent shot. He can either hit his forehand flat and fast for winners from every court position, or add a great amount of topspin and margin over the net. He also possesses a well-rounded and more flat

and lower net-clearance backhand groundstroke that he is able to redirect down the line for clean winners. His greatly disguised drop shot is key to his game, as he often combines the heaviness of his groundstrokes that pushes his opponents back into the court into a defensive position, with a drop shot that is often too well-placed and disguised to deal with. He has an impressive net-game with great drop volleys and drive volleys, and frequently serves-and-volleys on crucial points.[100] His first serve is consistent and can go as fast as 140 mph, but is more commonly around 115 to 125 mph and hit with average placement. This has led to some criticism[by whom?] of his serving. However, he has an excellent and reliable second serve to which he can add topspin, in order to get a high bounce off the court and either push back or get a weak return from closer-returning opponents. This serve typically reaches 150 to 170 km/h (93 to 106 mph).[101] Alcaraz has earned acclaim for his athletic and physical traits. In particular, his direct sprints, counterattacking abilities, and an extremely high peak footspeed have garnered him comparisons to a young Rafael Nadal. He has been compared to Novak Djokovic for his assured lateral movement and court-coverage aided by physical splits and sliding through the court on defense, particularly on his backhand side where he is often able to neutralize his opponent's groundstroke aggression or drop shot attempts.[citation needed] Career statistics[edit] Main article: Carlos Alcaraz career statistics Grand Slam tournament performance timeline[edit] Key W Â FÂ SF QF #R RR Q# DNQ A NH (W) winner; (F) finalist; (SF) semifinalist; (QF) quarterfinalist; (#R) rounds 4, 3, 2, 1; (RR) round-robin stage; (Q#) qualification round; (DNQ) did not qualify; (A) absent; (NH) not held; (SR) strike rate (events won / competed); (Wâ€L) winâ€loss record. To avoid confusion and double counting, these charts are updated at the conclusion of a tournament or when the player's participation has ended. Current through the 2023 Wimbledon Championships. Tournament 2020 2021 2022 2023 SR Wâ€L WinÂ % Australian Open A 2R 3R A 0 / 2 3â€2 60% French Open Q1 3R QF SF 0 / 3 11â€3 79% Wimbledon NH 2R 4R W 1 / 3 11â€2 85% US Open A QF W 1 / 2 11â€1 92% Winâ€loss 0â€0 8â€4 16â€3 12â€1 2 / 10 36â€8 82% Grand Slam tournament finals[edit] Singles: 2 (2 titles)[edit] Result Year Tournament Surface Opponent Score Win 2022 US Open Hard Casper Ruud 6â€4, 2â€6, 7â€6(7â€1), 6â€3 Win 2023 Wimbledon Grass Novak Djokovic 1â€6, 7â€6(8â€6), 6â€1, 3â€6, 6â€4 Records[edit] Open Era records[edit] Time span Record accomplished Players matched 2022 Youngest player to win the Miami Open â€ 18 years, 11 months[102] Stands alone 2022 Youngest player to win the Madrid Open â€ 19 years[103] Stands alone 2022 Youngest player to become ATP world No. 1 â€ 19 years, 4 months[104] Stands alone 2022 Youngest year-end No. 1 â€ 19 years, 5 months[105] Stands alone Awards[edit] ATP Newcomer of the Year (2020) ATP Player of the Year (2022) ATP Most Improved Player (2022) Laureus World Breakthrough of the Year (2023) See also[edit] List of ATP number 1 ranked singles tennis players (since 1973) Top ten ranked male tennis players List of Grand Slam men's singles champions World number 1 ranked male tennis players (all time, based on recognized tennis authorities) ATP Awards Explanatory notes[edit] ^ Jump up to: a b In ATP Tour and Grand Slam main draw matches, Summer Olympics, Davis Cup and Laver Cup References[edit] ^ "Carlos Alcaraz". 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