# MS Excel Tennis Portfolio - Part 6

In my first five sections, I showed my readers how I collected, organized, and formatted the data for all the currently active women’s singles Grand Slam Champions. I focused on the YTD Stats worksheet I created for each woman with the number of tournaments played, number of titles won, wins, losses, and winning percentile ranges. I polished my spreadsheets with cell styles, formulas, conditional formatting, and charts. But now, the final stage will be a little bit different.

I wanted to know where each woman was ranked, based on her YTD winning percentile range. So, I created a new Excel spreadsheet called “Women’s Singles Grand Slam Champions”. In this new spreadsheet, I had the following headings listed in each column:

* PLAYER
* NUMBER OF TOURNAMENTS PLAYED
* NUMBER OF TITLES WON
* WINS
* LOSSES

For the “PLAYER” column, I listed each woman, based on her ranking from the WTA website. Then, I entered the data for the number of tournaments played, number of titles won, wins, and losses. Each of those numbers came from the “SUM” row for “NUMBER OF TOURNAMENTS PLAYED”, “NUMBER OF TITLES WON”, “WINS”, and “LOSSES” in each woman’s individual Excel spreadsheet. Next, I used my winning percentile range formula to calculate each woman’s winning percentile range and used the fill-down tool to apply that formula to all women. After that, I applied the “3 Symbols (Uncircled)” conditional formatting option to the “WINNING PERCENTILE RANGE” column.

Once I added my data in, I added filters to my table headings. Filters let me narrow down my data in my worksheet.Even though it sounds like grouping, filtering is different, because it lets me show only the data that I’m interested in. I highlighted my table headings, navigated to the “Data” tab, went to the “Sort & Filter” group, and clicked on “Filter”. When I clicked on “Filter”, I got drop-down arrows on all my table headings.

My final step was to categorize where each woman’s status was, based on her winning percentile range. To do this, I clicked on the arrow in the “WINNING PERCENTILE RANGE” column and chose “Sort Largest to Smallest”. When I selected “Sort Largest to Smallest”, my highest winning percentile range was listed first and the lowest one was listed last.

I hope everyone enjoyed reading about the Excel portion of my MS Office Tennis Portfolio. If you guys want to try this out with the men’s singles Grand Slam champions, I say go for it! Stay tuned for updates on my website and I hope to see you guys again soon!