  

When “consistency” comes to mind, what occurs to me? Do I think of myself doing Zumba seven days a week on my living room floor? Or could it be when I get my office work done every single day? According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, consistency is the quality of staying the same, even at different times. I think that definition is a smooth fit in the sport of tennis.

In tennis, the Grand Slam tournaments are four important yearly events. They offer ranking points, strength, size of field, and “best of” sets. The women play best of three sets, while the men play best of five. The Australian Open is in mid-January, the French Open in late May into early June, Wimbledon in June-July, and the US Open from August–September. Each of these four Grand Slams are played over a two-week period. The Australian and United States Opens are played on hard courts, French Open on clay, and Wimbledon on grass. Outside of the Grand Slams are the ATP [Association of Tennis Professionals] and WTA [Women's Tennis Association] tours. The ATPis the main body for the men’s professional tennis tour, while the WTA is the main body of women’s professional tennis. My favorite matches are from the Grand Slams and other tournaments on the ATP/WTA tours. I will either analyze all the matches from a player’s run in a tournament, or certain matches from specific rounds.

# **2010 WIMBLEDON – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Serena Williams (USA) is a baseline player. Her game lets her take control of the rallies with her groundstrokes. Her serve is the greatest in women’s tennis history, because she constantly projects great pace and placement with it. She is a strong volleyer, as she can finish points off at the net. She also possesses a powerful overhead. This helped her win the title without losing a set:

1. Michelle Larcher de Brito (PORTUGAL): 6-0 6-4
   1. 15 aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 47 winners
   4. 15 unforced errors
2. Anna Chakvetadze (RUSSIA): 6-0 6-1
   1. Nine aces
   2. Two double faults
   3. 27 winners
   4. 15 unforced errors
3. Dominika Cibulková (SLOVAKIA): 6-0 7-5
   1. 19 aces
   2. Zero double faults
   3. 38 winners
   4. Nine unforced errors
4. Maria Sharapova (RUSSIA): 7-6[11-9] 6-4
   1. 19 aces
   2. Five double faults
   3. 31 winners
   4. 17 unforced errors
5. Na Li (CHINA): 7-5 6-3
   1. 11 aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 21 winners
   4. Six unforced errors
6. Petra Kvitová (CZECH REPUBLIC): 7-6[7-5] 6-2
   1. Seven aces
   2. Three double faults
   3. 19 winners
   4. 14 unforced errors
7. Vera Zvonareva (RUSSIA): 6-3 6-2
   1. Nine aces
   2. Three double faults
   3. 29 winners
   4. 15 unforced errors

Larcher de Brito is a baseline player with strong groundstrokes and movement. In the first set, Serena broke in the first, third, and fifth games. Then, she broke again in the first game of the second set.

Chakvetadze is a baseline player, whose game is defense. Her strengths are speed, court coverage, shot selection, anticipation, and footwork. Her forehand and backhand are hit with depth. But she can also hit her backhand with slice. Her fitness allows her to extend rallies until she creates an opportunity to hit a winner. Her best groundstroke shots are her forehand and backhand, both down the line. Chakvetadze held only once in the sixth game of the second set. Then, Serena successfully served out the match in the seventh game.

Cibulková forms her game with enthusiasm and pace. She can embark on long rallies with her drop shots. Her strength creates quickness to reach and return shots. In the first set, Serena whitewashed Cibulková when she broke in the second, fourth, and sixth games. In the second set, both players traded service holds for the first 11 games. The 12th game was a **MUST-HOLD** game for Cibulková. Cibulková was serving to force a second-set tiebreak **AND** stay in the match. In the 12th game, Cibulková won her first service point before Serena won the next two points. Cibulková won her next two service points to put herself one point away from a second-set tiebreak. But Serena won the last three points of the match with two return winners and a forehand error from Cibulková.

Sharapova is an aggressive baseline player with power, depth, and angles on her shots. She has good speed around the court with her height. Her greatest asset is her mental toughness and competitive spirit. In the first set, Serena broke in the third game. Then, Sharapova broke in the fourth game. Serena saved four set points and claimed the first-set tiebreak. In the second set, Serena broke in the third game.

Li is an aggressive baseline player. Her game is formed on quick reflexes, athleticism, and powerful groundstrokes. Those components help her achieve precision, placement, and depth. Serena received serve in this match. In the first set, both players traded service holds for the first 10 games. In the 11th game, Li raced out to triple game point. But she dropped serve when she lost six straight points with two forehand errors, two consecutive double faults, and a forehand volley error. This let Serena serve for the first set in the 12th game. In the 12th game, Serena lost her first service point. But she won her last four service points of the set. The American crushed 13 winners to only five unforced errors and faced zero break points. Things could have difficult for Serena if Li held to love in the 11th game. If that were the situation, then Serena would need to hold in the 12th game to force a first-set tiebreak. But when Li squandered triple game point on her serve with with four straight errors, this is where Serena did an excellent job in taking advantage of Li’s dip in form. In the second set, Serena broke in the fifth, seventh, and ninth games.

Kvitová has quick, well-placed serves. As a lefty, she executes the shot perfectly by targeting the backhand, then moves forward to end the point. She is noted for her exceptional timing. With her slice, she can keep the ball low and performs the shot on her backhand. With her height, she can make up for speed by playing close to the baseline. In the first set, Kvitová broke in the fifth game. But Serena broke in the eighth game. Then, Serena claimed the first-set tiebreak. In the second set, Serena broke in the fifth and seventh games.

Zvonareva can win points with down-the-line and cross-court winners. In the first set, both players traded service holds for the first seven games. Then, Serena broke Zvonareva in the eighth game. In the second set, Serena broke Zvonareva in the first and fifth games. She did not face a single break point in the match.

# **2011 BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Birmingham Classic is held at the [Edgbaston Priory Club](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edgbaston_Priory_Club) in the UK. It is played on grass courts as a tune-up tournament for Wimbledon.Sabine Lisicki (GERMANY) is a primary baseline player. She has depth, topspin, and pace in her shots with her big serve. This helped her win her first grass court title without dropping a set:

1. Kimiko Date-Krumm (JAPAN): 6-4 7-6[7-3]
2. Kirsten Flipkens (BELGIUM): 7-5 7-6[7-3]
3. Tamira Paszek (AUSTRIA): 7-6[7-1] 6-4
4. Magdaléna Rybáriková (SLOVAKIA): 7-6[7-1] 6-4

# **2011 US OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Serena’s 11-month absence from the tour caused her ranking to plummet out of the top 100. But after she won titles in Stanford and Toronto, she returned to the top 32 of the WTA rankings. This helped her secure a top 32 seed for the US Open. She scored six straight-set wins to book her place in the finals:

1. Bojana Jovanovski (SERBIA): 6-1 6-1
   1. Four aces
   2. Zero double faults
   3. 22 winners
   4. 10 unforced errors
2. Michaëlla Krajicek (NETHERLANDS): 6-0 6-1
   1. 10 aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 25 winners
   4. 10 unforced errors
3. Victória Azárenka (BELARUS): 6-1 7-6[7-5]
   1. 12 aces
   2. Four double faults
   3. 39 winners
   4. 24 unforced errors
4. Ana Ivanović (SERBIA): 6-3 6-4
   1. Nine aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 16 winners
   4. 14 unforced errors
5. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (RUSSIA): 7-5 6-1
   1. Six aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 26 winners
   4. 23 unforced errors
6. Caroline Wozniacki (DENMARK): 6-2 6-4
   1. 11 aces
   2. Four double faults
   3. 34 winners
   4. 34 unforced errors

Wozniacki’s playing style has anticipation, movement, footwork, and speed. She can turn defense into offense with her backhand down-the-line. In the first set, Serena broke in the fourth, sixth, and eighth games. This was followed by two more breaks in the third and 10th games of the second set. With this win, Serena dropped only 29 games in six matches.

# **2012 BANK OF THE WEST CLASSIC – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Bank of the West is held in Stanford, CA. It is the first tournament of the US Open Series. The US Open Series is a series of North American tune-up tournaments for the US Open. In this edition of the tournament, Serena won the title without dropping a set:

1. Nicole Gibbs (USA): 6-2 6-1
2. Chanelle Scheepers (SOUTH AFRICA): 6-4 6-0
3. Sorana Cîrstea (ROMANIA): 6-1 6-2
4. Coco Vandeweghe (USA): 7-5 6-3

Serena faced Vandeweghe in an all-American WTA final on home soil. Vandeweghe has a strong serve and forehand. In the first set, Serena broke in the second and fourth games. Vandeweghe broke in the third, fifth, and seventh games. The ninth game was a **MUST-HOLD** game for Serena because she was serving to stay in the set. In the ninth game, Serena lost her first two service points. But she won four straight service points. Then, Serena saved a set point and broke in the 10th game. After Serena held in the 11th game, it was Vandeweghe’s turn to deal with a **MUST-HOLD** game in the 12th game. Vandeweghe was serving to force a first-set tiebreak **AND** stay in the set. In the 12th game, Serena won Vandeweghe’s first service point. Vandeweghe won the next three points to put herself a point away from a first-set tiebreak. But Serena won four straight points to claim the first set. In the second set, Serena broke in the fourth game.

# **2012 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Summer Olympics is an international multi-sport event. They are held once every four years. The Games were first held in 1896 in Athens, Greece. In 2012, they were hosted in London. In that edition, Serena won her maiden Olympic gold medal without dropping a set:

1. Jelena Janković (SERBIA): 6-3 6-1
   1. Eight aces
   2. Zero double faults
   3. 20 winners
   4. 11 unforced errors
2. Urszula Radwańska (POLAND): 6-2 6-3
   1. Eight aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 26 winners
   4. 16 unforced errors
3. Zvonareva: 6-0 6-1
   1. 12 aces
   2. Zero double faults
   3. 32 winners
   4. Eight unforced errors
4. Wozniacki: 6-0 6-3
   1. Six aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 30 winners
   4. 17 unforced errors
5. Azárenka: 6-1 6-2
   1. 16 aces
   2. Zero double faults
   3. 33 winners
   4. Five unforced errors
6. Sharapova: 6-0 6-1
   1. 10 aces
   2. Two double faults
   3. 24 winners
   4. Seven unforced errors

Serena was in blistering form in her quarterfinal match against Wozniacki. In the first set, Serena broke in the second, fourth and sixth games. This was followed by a break in the fourth game of the second set. When Serena served for the match in the ninth game, Wozniacki won Serena’s first service point with a crosscourt backhand winner. But Serena easily won her last four service points of the match with her sixth ace and three service winners.

# **2013 BRISBANE INTERNATIONAL – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Australian Open series is a group of tune-up tournaments that lead up to the Australian Open. The Brisbane International is the first tournament of the Australian Open series. It is held at the Queensland Tennis Center in Brisbane. Serena first played at this tournament in 2012. She won her opening match against Jovanovski. Then, she withdrew from the tournament with a left ankle injury. But one year later in 2013, she won the title without dropping a set:

1. Varvara Lepchenko (USA): 6-2 6-1
   1. Five aces
   2. Three double faults
2. Alizé Cornet (FRANCE): 6-2 6-2
   1. Five aces
   2. Zero double faults
3. Sloane Stephens (USA): 6-4 6-3
   1. Five aces
   2. Two double faults
4. Pavlyuchenkova: 6-2 6-1
   1. Nine aces
   2. One double fault

Pavlyuchenkova uses an all-court game with powerful groundstrokes. She owns a good serve that combines power, with accurate placement. In this match, Serena broke in the sixth and eighth games of the first set. Then, she broke in the second and fourth games of the second set.

# **2014 BRISBANE INTERNATIONAL – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Serena won the Brisbane International for the second straight year. With this result, she become the **FIRST** woman to successfully defend her title at the event:

1. Andrea Petkovic (GERMANY): 6-4 6-4
2. Cibulková: 6-3 6-3
3. Sharapova: 6-2 7-6(9-7)
4. Azárenka: 6-4 7-5

Azárenka has an aggressive baseline style with mobility. She has a strong backhand and return game. The aggression lets her hit groundstrokes and low-risk winners.Her return game lets her blend defense and offense together. Serena received serve in this match. In the first set, Serena broke in the seventh game. In the second set, Serena broke Azárenka in the first and seventh games. Azárenka broke in the fourth and sixth games. In the 10th game, Serena lost her first two service points. But she won four straight service points. Then, Azárenka dropped serve in the 11th game. In the 12th game, Serena won her first two service points before Azárenka found a return winner. Then, Serena won her last two service points of the match. Things could have been tough for Serena if she dropped serve in the 10th game of the second set. But once she won four straight service points after she lost her first two service points, her serve efficiently arrived at the key moment. After Serena held in the 10th game, the 11th game was a **MUST-HOLD** game for Azárenka. Azárenka’s level dipped once she missed her opportunities on Serena’s first two service points in the 10th game. The Belarusian ultimately came unglued with four aces, six double faults, 15 winners and 23 unforced errors. Meanwhile though, Serena kept her stats clean stats with 11 aces, zero double faults, 30 winners to 30 unforced errors. In the history of this tournament, no player has ever won the title two years in a row without dropping a set both times. But Serena became the only player to achieve this extremely rare fate when she won the title in 2013 and 2014. Her perfect streak was 16 sets won and zero sets lost.

# **2014 US OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Serena initially had a tough draw. She was slated to face Ivanović in the quarterfinals and Kvitová in the semifinals. But her tricky draw softened out to an easy one. After Ivanović and Kvitová lost in the second and third rounds respectively, Serena was the highest seed and lone former champion left in the tournament. She won the title without dropping a set:

1. Taylor Townsend (USA): 6-3 6-1
2. Vania King (USA): 6-1 6-0
3. Lepchenko: 6-3 6-3
4. Kaia Kanepi (ESTONIA): 6-3 6-3
5. Flavia Pennetta (ITALY): 6-3 6-2
6. Ekaterina Makarova (RUSSIA): 6-1 6-3
7. Wozniacki: 6-3 6-3

Pennetta possesses an elegant playing style with sharp shots. In the first set, Pennetta broke in the first and the third games. But Serena won six straight games when she broke in the fourth, sixth, and eighth games. In the second set, Serena broke in the fifth and seventh games. Her stats were clean with seven aces, three double faults, 31 winners, and 19 unforced errors.

Serena plummeted Wozniacki in the championship match. In the first set, Serena broke in the second, fourth, and sixth games. Then, Wozniacki broke in the third and fifth games. In the ninth game, Wozniacki won Serena’s first service point. But Serena efficiently won her last four service points of the set. In the second set, Serena broke in the first and ninth games to win the title.

# **2015 FRENCH OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES + WOMEN’S DOUBLES**

Lucie Šafářová (CZECH REPUBLIC) plays left-handed with a two-handed backhandand possesses a high topspin forehand. Her timing lets her project powerful groundstrokes. This helped her reach her first Grand Slam final without dropping a set:

1. Pavlyuchenkova: 7-6[8-6] 7-6[11-9]
2. Kurumi Nara (JAPAN): 6-2 6-0
3. Lisicki: 6-3 7-6[7-2]
4. Sharapova: 7-6[7-3] 6-4
5. Garbiñe Muguruza: 7-6[7-3] 6-3
6. Ivanović: 7-5 7-5

Ivanović is an offensive baseline player with an aggressive playing style. Her forehand also has countless power. In this match, Šafářová received serve. In the first set, Ivanović broke in the second game. But Šafářová broke in the ninth and 11th games. In the second set, Šafářová broke in the third and 11th games.

Casey Dellacqua (AUSTRALIA) and Slava Shvedova (KAZAKHSTAN) formed a unique partnership with their playing styles. Dellacqua has a strong lefty forehand with spin on her shots. Meanwhile, Shvedova has efficient groundstrokes and proficiency at the net. This helped them reach their first Grand Slam final without dropping a set:

1. Chan Chin-Wei (CHINESE TAIPEI)/Lauren Davis (USA): 6-1 6-2
2. Cornet/Madga Linette (POLAND): 6-2 6-1
3. Caroline Garcia (FRANCE)/Katarina Srebotnik (SLOVENIA): 6-1 6-1
4. Krajicek/Barbora Strýcová (CZECH REPUBLIC): 6-3 7-5
5. Makarova/Elena Vesnina (RUSSIA): 6-3 6-2

Makarova is an all-court player, who uses power and angles to set up passing shots. She has a left-handed slice serve, which puts her opponents out of their comfort zones. Meanwhile, Vesnina has an all-court game. But her game is more offensive at the baseline. The Russians were the heavy favorites to win this match. But I think experience helped Dellacqua and Shvedova win this match in two sets. Shvedova won two Grand Slam titles with King in 2010 at Wimbledon and the US Open. When Shvedova and King won Wimbledon, they faced Vesnina and Zvonareva. Taking that final into account, I deem that Shvedova knew what to expect from Vesnina. In the first set, Dellacqua and Shvedova broke in the eighth game. In the second set, the Australian-Kazakh duo broke the Russians twice and efficiently served out the match in the eighth game.

# **2015 WIMBLEDON – WOMEN’S DOUBLES**

Martina Hingis (SWITZERLAND) and Sania Mirza (INDIA) formed a unique partnership. Hingis is an all-court player with an intelligent, crafty game of movement and anticipation. Meanwhile, Mirza is an offensive player. Her strengths are her forehand and volleying skills. This helped the Swiss-Miss Indian duo reach their first Grand Slam final without dropping a set:

1. Zarina Diyas (KAZAKHSTAN)/Zheng Saisai (CHINA): 6-2 6-2
2. Francesca Schiavone (ITALY)/Date-Krumm (JAPAN): 6-0 6-1
3. Anabel Medina Garrigues (SPAIN)/Arantxa Parra Santonja (SPAIN): 6-4 6-3
4. Dellacqua/Shvedova: 7-5 6-3
5. Raquel Kops-Jones (USA)/Abigail Spears (USA): 6-1 6-2

The Swiss-Miss Indian duo faced Makarova and Vesnina in the championship match. In the first set, Makarova and Vesnina broke Hingis and Mirza in the first and 11th games. Then, Hingis and Mirza won the second-set tiebreak. In the final set, Makarova and Vesnina broke in the third game. But Hingis and Mirza broke in the ninth and 11th games. When Hingis and Mirza were asked about this breathtaking recovery of a come-from-behind win in their press conference, Mirza said “All we said to each other was ‘Make them win the match, not for us to lose the match’”.

# **2015 US OPEN – MEN’S SINGLES**

20-time Grand Slam Champion Roger Federer (SWITZERLAND) is an all-around player with speed, style, and shot making. He is a baseline player and volleyer with exceptional elements. This helped him reach the final without dropping a set:

1. Leonardo Mayer (ARGENTINA): 6-1 6-2 6-2
   1. 12 aces
   2. Five double faults
   3. 29 winners
   4. 13 unforced errors
2. Steve Darcis (BELGIUM): 6-1 6-2 6-1
   1. 11 aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 46 winners
   4. 25 unforced errors
3. Philipp Kohlschreiber: 6-3 6-4 6-4
   1. Five aces
   2. Four double faults
   3. 27 winners
   4. 26 unforced errors
4. John Isner (USA): 7-6[7-0] 7-6[8-6] 7-5
   1. 15 aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 55 winners
   4. 16 unforced errors
5. Richard Gasquet (FRANCE): 6-3 6-3 6-1
   1. 16 aces
   2. Two double faults
   3. 50 winners
   4. 21 unforced errors
6. Stan Wawrinka (SWITZERLAND): 6-4 6-3 6-1
   1. 10 aces
   2. Two double faults
   3. 29 winners
   4. 17 unforced errors

Federer’s run set him up with a final with 18-time Grand Slam Champion Novak Djokovic (SERBIA). Djokovic is an aggressive baseline player with deep, powerful groundstrokes. He has with quickness, court coverage and defensive ability. In the first set, Djokovic broke in the third and seventh games, while Federer broke in the fourth game. In the second set, both players traded service holds for the first 11 games. Then, Federer broke in the 12th game to claim the second set. Just like the first set, the third set started off in the same fashion. Then, Djokovic broke in the ninth game. In the fourth set, Djokovic broke Federer in the first and seventh games. Then, Federer broke in the ninth game.

# **2015 WTA FINALS – WOMEN’S DOUBLES**

The WTA Finals is played at the end of the year for the top-ranked players. To qualify for the WTA Finals, players compete in WTA tournaments and the four Grand Slams. Based on their results, they earn points on their ranking on the Race to the WTA Finals. The top eight singles players and doubles teams qualify for this event. The players participate in a round-robin format in two groups. The winners and runners-ups of each group advance to the semifinals. Hingis and Mirza secured the top spot when they won the US Open, Guangzhou, Wuhan, and Beijing. At the WTA Finals, they won all their matches in straight sets to claim the biggest title of their careers:

**ROUND-ROBIN**

1. Kops-Jones/Spears: 6-4 6-2
2. Hlaváčková/Lucie Hradecká (CZECH REPUBLIC): 6-3 6-4
3. Tímea Babos (HUNGARY)/Kristina Mladenovic (FRANCE): 6-4 7-5

**SEMIFINALS**

Angel Chan (CHINESE TAIPEI)/Latisha Chan (CHINESE TAIPEI): 6-4 6-2

**FINAL**

Garbiñe Muguruza (SPAIN)/Carla Suárez Navarro (SPAIN): 6-0 6-3

Babos has aggressive playing style with slices and drop-shots. Meanwhile, Mladenovic employs an all-court playing style. She can hit her forehand with topspin. Her backhand is also solid, because she utilizes it as a slice to change the pace in a rally. In this match, Hingis and Mirza received serve. In the first set, Hingis and Mirza broke in the ninth game. This was followed by another break in the 11th game of the second set.

# **2016 AUSTRALIAN OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Serena won the Australian Open in 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2010, and 2015. But one year later, she dropped only 26 games in six matches:

1. Camila Giorgi (ITALY): 6-4 7-5
   1. Nines aces
   2. Two double faults
2. Hsieh: 6-1 6-2
   1. Seven aces
   2. Three double faults
3. Daria Kasatkina (RUSSIA): 6-1 6-1
   1. Six aces
   2. Zero double faults
4. Margarita Gasparyan (RUSSIA): 6-2 6-1
   1. Three aces
   2. One double fault
5. Sharapova: 6-4 6-1
   1. 12 aces
   2. Three double faults
6. Aga Radwańska: 6-0 6-4
   1. Eight aces
   2. One double fault

Giorgi is a baseline player with an aggressive playing style and powerful groundstrokes. Her strongest groundstroke is her backhand, with which she can hit winners from any position. She hits the ball with persistent power. She can generate extreme angles with her forehand and backhand. In this match, Serena received serve. In the first set, Serena broke in the third game and fifth games. Then Giorgi broke in the sixth game. In the second set, Serena broke in the 11th game.

Aga Radwańska has the nicknames of “The Magician” and “Ninja” because she can pull off challenging shots with smoothness. Her game is based on mobility and anticipation. She can also drop in place to return or redirect a low ball by using an overhead backhand on defense. In this match, Serena received serve. In the first set, Serena broke Aga Radwańska in the first, third and fifth games. In the second set, Serena broke in the third game. Aga Radwańska broke in the sixth game. But Serena broke in the ninth game.

# **2016 BNP PARIBAS OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The BNP Paribas Open is held in March at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden in Indian Wells, CA. The singles main draws have 96 players in a 128-player grid. The top 32 seeded players get a free pass from the first round into the second round. Serena won Indian Wells in 1999 and 2001. In 2015, she reached the semifinals before she withdrew from the tournament. One year later in 2016, she won all her matches in straight sets to book her place in the finals:

1. Laura Siegemund (GERMANY): 6-2 6-1
2. Yulia Putintseva (KAZAKHSTAN): 7-6[7-2] 6-0
3. Kateryna Bondarenko (UKRAINE): 6-2 6-2
4. Simona Halep (ROMANIA): 6-4 6-3
5. Aga Radwańska: 6-4 7-6[7-1]

Putintseva has an aggressive forehand shot as a baseline player. In the first set, Serena dropped serve in the third and 11th games. But she dominated first-set tiebreak. In the second set, Serena broke Putintseva in the first, third, and fifth games.

In her semifinal match against Aga Radwańska, Aga Radwańska broke Serena in the first game of the first set. But Serena broke in the eighth and 10th games. In the second set, Serena broke in the second game. Aga Radwańska broke in the fifth and 11th games. Then, Serena broke in the 12th game. In the second-set tiebreak, Aga Radwańska earned the first minibreak on the first point. But Serena won seven straight points.

# **2016 MIAMI OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Miami Open is held at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, FL. After Indian Wells, Miami is the second event of the “Sunshine Double”. The Sunshine Double is two consecutive hard-court tournaments in the United States at the beginning of the season. Indian Wells and Miami are the only two tournaments, where matches are beyond eight days. Azárenka’s path had potential tricky banana skins. But she was able to win the title without dropping a set:

1. Monica Puig (PUERTO RICO): 6-2 6-4
2. Linette: 6-3 6-0
3. Muguruza: 7-6[8-6] 7-6[7-4]
4. Jo Konta (GREAT BRITAIN): 6-2 6-4
5. Angelique Kerber (GERMANY): 6-2 7-5
6. Svetlana Kuznetsova (RUSSIA): 6-3 6-2

Muguruza possesses an aggressive, all-court game. The Spaniard has flat, powerful groundstrokes from both wings, which let her take time away from her opponents and control baseline rallies. In the first set, Azárenka broke in the third game. Then, Muguruza broke in the fourth game. In the second set, Azárenka broke in the second game. But Muguruza broke in the ninth game.

# **2016 ITALIAN OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Italian Open is a tune-up tournament for the French Open. Serena said her favorite surface is clay because it gives her time to set up her shots. 13 of her 73 WTA titles came on this surface. She also won three French Open titles in 2002, 2013, and 2015.

1. Anna-Lena Friedsam (GERMANY): 6-4 6-3
   1. Seven aces
   2. Two double faults
2. Christina McHale (USA): 7-6[9-7] 6-1
   1. Seven aces
   2. Three double faults
3. Kuznetsova: 6-2 6-0
   1. Five aces
   2. Three double faults
4. Irina-Camelia Begu (ROMANIA): 6-4 6-1
   1. Four aces
   2. Two double faults
5. Madison Keys (USA): 7-6[7-5] 6-3
   1. Four aces
   2. Two double faults

# **2016 WIMBLEDON – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Kerber was born right-handed but plays left-handed. She is a baseline player with speed and footwork. Her counterpunching playing style lets her extend rallies to hit low-risk winners with ease. This helped her breeze through to her first Wimbledon final without dropping a set:

1. Laura Robson (GREAT BRITAIN): 6-2 6-2
2. Lepchenko: 6-1 6-4
3. Carina Witthöft (GERMANY): 7-6[13-11] 6-1
4. Misaki Doi (JAPAN): 6-3 6-1
5. Halep: 7-5 7-6[7-2]
6. Venus Williams (USA): 6-4 6-4

Halep is an aggressive baseline player with solid defense and court coverage. She uses speed and anticipation to set up shots. In the first set, Kerber held to love in the first game. The German broke in the second, fourth, eighth, and 12th games. Halep broke in the third, fifth, seventh, and ninth games. In the second set, Kerber broke in the sixth and eighth games. Then, Halep broke in the seventh and ninth games. In the second set tiebreak, Halep earned the first minibreak on the first point. But Kerber won five of the last seven points of the match.

Serena’s older sister, Venus, has an all-court game. Her powerful groundstrokes have topspin. Her height gives her a long arm span to help her reach any shot. Kerber received serve in this match. In the first set, Kerber broke Venus in the first, third, fifth, and seventh games. Then, Venus broke in the second, fourth, and eighth games. When Kerber served for the set in the 10th game, she lost her first service point. But she won four of her last five service points of the set. In the first game of the second set, Venus won her first two service points. But Kerber won eight straight points. When Kerber served for the match in the 10th game, she lost her first service point. But she won her last four service points of the match to set up a championship match with Serena.

I chose to write about the final between Serena and Kerber. When Serena lost to Kerber in the 2016 Australian Open final, she sprayed 46 unforced errors and won less than 50% of her points at the net. But at Wimbledon, Serena brilliantly turned this match around and successfully avenged her loss to Kerber. In the first set, both players traded service holds for the first 11 games. The 12th game was a **MUST-HOLD** game for Kerber. Kerber was serving to force a second-set tiebreak **AND** stay in the set. Serena broke Kerber in the 12th game to claim the first set. The second set went on serve for the first seven games. In the seventh game, Serena won her first service point before Kerber won the next two points. Serena won her next service point. Next, Kerber earned herlone break point. But instead of dropping serve, Serena won three straight service points with two nonstop aces and forced a backhand return error from Kerber. After Kerber failed to convert on her sole break point opportunity, she dropped serve in the eighth game and Serena efficiently served out the match to love in the ninth game. When Serena was asked about her victory in an interview with The Tennis Channel, her honesty said it all. “I thought I learned a valuable lesson, which I thought I learned at 18. But now I learned not to think about that. I have to do the best I can.” After Serena tied Graf, I feel she has been able to play more relaxed tennis, moving forward. When I read about Serena’s major milestone accomplishment, there were factors at stake. Even though Kerber was in excellent form in her first six matches, she unfortunately does not have that big serve to get out of trouble. This may be hard to believe, but I saw it firsthand myself when she dropped serve 15 times in her quarterfinal and semifinal matches [Halep broke her six times in the quarterfinals and Venus broke her three times in the semifinals]. Serena’s coach, Patrick Mouratoglou (FRANCE), made a bold statement about the German’s game plan. “Kerber played really well. She is difficult to maneuver on a tennis court because she reads the game so well. She has a good answer to all the problems. But she is a bit predictable.” That predictability was visible in the 11th game of the first set and the eighth game of the second set.

# **2016 ROGERS CUP – MEN’S SINGLES**

The Rogers Cup is held in Canada. The event alternates between Montreal and Toronto. In even-numbered years, the men’s tournament is held in Montreal, while the women’s tournament is held in Toronto, and vice versa in odd-numbered years. The Toronto tournament is held at the Aviva Centre, while the Montreal tournament is held at the IGA Stadium. The event rotates each year between Montreal and Toronto. Djokovic won the title without dropping a set:

1. Gilles Müller (LUXEMBOURG): 7-5 7-6[7-3]
2. Radek Štěpánek (CZECH REPUBLIC): 6-2 6-4
3. Tomáš Berdych (CZECH REPUBLIC): 7-6[8-6] 6-4
4. Gaël Monfils (FRANCE): 6-3 6-2
5. Kei Nishikori (JAPAN): 6-3 7-5

I chose to focus only on the first set of Djokovic’s second-round match against Müller. Müller has a powerful left-handed serve. Djokovic received serve in this match. In the first set, both players traded service holds for the first 10 games. In the 11th game, Müller lost his first service point before he won his next two service points. But Djokovic won three straight points to break Müller and effectively served out the first set in the 12th game. I was captivated by this first set, because Serena **ALSO** won the first set against Li in her 2010 Wimbledon quarterfinal match in this **SAME EXACT** fashion. But the only difference was how each of these players broke in the 11th game and positively served out the first set in the 12th game.

# **2016 CONNECTICUT OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Connecticut Open is the final tournament of the US Open Series. It is held at the Cullman-Heyman Tennis Center in New Haven, CT. Aga Radwańska won this title without dropping a set:

1. Jeļena Ostapenko (LATVIA): 7-5 6-1
2. Flipkens: 6-1 6-4
3. Kvitová: 6-1 6-1
4. Elina Svitolina (UKRAINE): 6-1 7-6[7-3]

Svitolina is a defensive baseline player. Her strengths are movement, footwork, speed, stamina, and anticipation. She can turn defense into offense with her moderately, powerful groundstrokes. Her movement allows her to hit difficult shots while on the run. In the first set, Aga Radwańska broke in the second and fourth games. In the second set, Svitolina broke in the second, eighth, and 10th games. Then Aga Radwańska claimed the second-set tiebreak.

# **2016 US OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Kerber exhibited stamina and adapted a sense to play with freedom. She relied on accuracy and recovery to pull herself through each match. This helped her reach the final without dropping a set:

1. Polona Hercog (SLOVENIA): 6-0 2-0
2. Mirjana Lučić-Baroni (CROATIA): 6-2 7-6[9-7]
3. Cici Bellis (USA): 6-1 6-1
4. Kvitová: 6-3 7-5
5. Roberta Vinci (ITALY): 7-5 6-0
6. Wozniacki: 6-4 6-3

Vinci is known for her proficiency, ability at the net, and ruthless use of the backhand slice. Because of her backhand slice, powerful forehand and court coverage, her game is often compared to Graf. In the first set, Vinci broke in the first, fifth, and ninth games. But Kerber broke in the second, sixth, 10th and 12th games to claim the first set. In the second set, Kerber broke in the second, fourth, and sixth games to seal the match.

# **2017 AUSTRALIAN OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Kerber had a breakthrough 2016 season when she won two Grand Slams [Australian Open and US Open] and a silver medal at the Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. After Kerber won the US Open, she became the number one player in the world.

Serena ended the year as number two in the world with 38 wins, six losses, and a winning percentile range of 84%. At the 2015 US Open, Serena endured a three-set semifinal loss to Vinci. At that time, she was aiming to complete a Calendar Slam by winning all four Grand Slams in one year. But when Serena kicked off her 2016 US Open campaign, Pam Shriver (USA), a former tennis player and current ESPN tennis broadcaster, made a bold statement. “She will feel so much less pressure than last year because she won Wimbledon and tied Graf”. Even though Serena lost in the semifinals, she was still positive! “I kept telling myself ‘Serena, you have 22. It is not that bad!’”. Coming to think of that though, I agree with her! She was at peace with herself after she won her 22nd Grand Slam title. When she withdrew from the WTA Finals to heal her left knee and shoulder injuries, she was all smiles in her announcement video! I never saw this in her before, but I knew that her 2017 season was going to be easier than her 2016 one was!

When Serena withdrew from the WTA Finals, Kerber secured the year-end world number one ranking. The German won all her matches in the round-robin stages and semifinals to advance to the finals. But after Kerber lost to Cibulková in the title match, I could sense that the tide was about to take a drastic turn. In 2016, Serena was under pressure when she was the runner-up at the Australian Open and French Open. But that pressure was completely off after she won Wimbledon. Once Kerber lost to Cibulková though, it was her turn to now face the pressure that Serena had. At the 2017 Australian Open, Kerber was the world number one, top seed, and defending champion. But she did not display the same form as she did in her 2016 season. Consequently, her title defense ended with a fourth-round straight-set loss to Vandeweghe.

Serena’s 2016 US Open semifinal loss was described as a shocking one. But I think that loss is **ONLY** shocking if she were **STILL** stuck on 21 Grand Slam titles **AND NEVER** tied Graf. Based on her 2016 US Open semifinal loss, there was uncertainty on whether Serena would claim her 23rd Grand Slam title at the 2017 Australian Open. But I feel that she came into the tournament with **MORE** confidence [she **TIED** Graf’s record **AND** had the elusive 22nd Grand Slam title **UNDER HER BELT**] **AND LESS** pressure [she was the number two seed and defending only finalist points]. In seven matches, she dropped only 39 games and she won the title without dropping a set:

1. Belinda Bencic (SWITZERLAND): 6-4 6-3
2. Lucie Šafářová (CZECH REPUBLIC): 6-3 6-4
3. Gibbs: 6-1 6-3
4. Strýcová: 7-5 6-4
5. Jo Konta (GREAT BRITAIN): 6-2 6-3
6. Lučić-Baroni: 6-2 6-1
7. Venus: 6-4 6-4

Strýcová has depth with a variety of shots and great hands at the net. In the first set, Strýcová broke in the first, third, and seventh games. But Serena broke in the second, fourth, eighth, and 12th games. In the second set, Serena broke in the fourth and 10th games to seal the match.

Konta has an offensive baseline playing style with fast groundstrokes. She can create sharp angles and hit winners from any position. But one important factor thrived in Serena’s favor. Konta faced Venus twice and won both those head-to-head meetings. Taking those two head-to-head meetings into account, I think that Venus gave some exceptional tips to Serena on how to win this match in straight sets. As a result, Serena shook off the rust, snapped her A-game into place, and crushed the Brit in two sets.

Serena was slated to face the same woman, who defeated her in the 2016 US Open semifinals, Karolína Plíšková (CZECH REPUBLIC). Plíšková has an aggressive playing style with her serve and groundstrokes. Her serve has pace, power, and precision. She usually generates high first serve percentages and aces. Even though Plíšková was a tournament favorite, the Czech lost to Lučić-Baroni in a three-set quarterfinal match. As a result, Serena’s path to a 23rd Grand Slam title was smoother. Lučić-Baroni is an aggressive baseline player with a strong forehand. In this match, Serena received serve. In the first set, Serena broke in the third and fifth games. This was followed by breaks in the third, fifth, and seventh games of the second set. Serena’s clean stats were zero break points faced, 14 winners, and 10 unforced errors.

After Venus won a three-set semifinal match against Vandeweghe, Rod Laver Arena got treated to a first-class All-Williams final. Serena received serve in this match. In the first set, Serena broke in the first, third, and seventh games. Venus broke in the second and fourth games. In the second set, Serena broke in the seventh game. With this win, Serena became the oldest Grand Slam champion, won two Grand Slams [Australian Open and Wimbledon] seven times, and regained the world number one ranking from Kerber.

# **2017 DUBAI TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS – WOMEN’S DOUBLES**

The Dubai Tennis Championships is held yearly at the end of February. Hlaváčková started a fruitful partnership with Shuai Peng (CHINA). Hlaváčková’s game has an attacking style, while Peng plays two-handed on both sides. This helped them reach multiple finals without dropping a set:

**2014 CHINA OPEN**

1. Medina Garrigues/Shvedova: 7-5 6-2
2. Chuang Chia-Jung (CHINESE TAIPEI)/Olga Govortsova (BELARUS): 6-3 6-2
3. Jarmila Gajdošová (AUSTRALIA)/Ajla Tomljanović (AUSTRALIA): 6-4 7-5
4. Alla Kudryavtseva (RUSSIA)/Anastasia Rodionova (AUSTRALIA): 6-1 6-4
5. Cara Black (ZIMBABWE)/Mirza: 6-4 6-4

**2016 AEGEON OPEN**

1. Nicole Melichar (USA)/Alicja Rosolska (POLAND): 6-2 6-4
2. Angel Chan/Latisha Chan: 6-2 7-6[7-3]

**2017 SHENZHEN OPEN**

1. Nina Stojanović (SERBIA)/Zhu Lin (CHINA): 6-4 7-5
2. Jelena Janković (SERBIA)/Kateřina Siniaková (CZECH REPUBLIC): 6-3 6-3
3. Natela Dzalamidze (RUSSIA)/Veronika Kudermetova (RUSSIA): 6-4 6-2
4. Raluca Olaru (ROMANIA)/Olga Savchuk (UKRAINE) 6-1 7-5

**2017 AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

1. Misaki Doi (JAPAN)/Nara: 6-1 7-6[7-1]
2. Karin Knapp (ITALY)/Mandy Minella (LUXEMBOURG) 6-3 6-2
3. Andreja Klepač (SLOVENIA)/María José Martínez Sánchez (SPAIN): 6-2 6-0
4. Makarova/Vesnina: 7-5 7-6[7-5]
5. Garcia/Mladenovic: 7-6[7-4] 6-2

Hlaváčková and Peng lost the Australian Open final. But they rebounded in colossal fashion in Dubai. They won all their matches in straight sets to book their place in the finals:

1. Liang Chen (CHINA/Yang Zhaoxuan (CHINA): 7-5 6-2
2. Minella/Anastasija Sevastova (LATVIA): 7-5 6-2
3. Latisha Chan/Hingis: 6-4 6-2
4. Angel Chan/Shvedova: 6-1 6-3

# **2017 FRENCH OPEN – MIXED DOUBLES**

When I wrote about the 2015 editions of the French Open and Wimbledon, something unique struck me. Two women’s doubles teams each reached their first Grand Slam finals without losing a set **OR** facing a tiebreak. But little did I know that history would repeat itself in the mixed doubles edition of this tournament. Gaby Dabrowski (CANADA) is an all-court player with touch shots. Rohan Bopanna (INDIA) has a serve-oriented game, where he uses his big serve to set up points. Neither of these players won a Grand Slam title in their careers. But they reached their first Grand Slam final without dropping a set:

1. Jessica Moore (AUSTRALIA)/Matt Reid (AUSTRALIA): 6-0 6-1
   1. Five aces
   2. One double fault
2. Chloé Paquet (FRANCE)/Paire: 6-3 6-2
   1. Two aces
   2. Zero double faults
3. Mirza/Ivan Dodig (CROATIA): 6-3 6-4
   1. Six aces
   2. Two double faults
4. Hlaváčková/Roger-Vasselin: 7-5 6-3
   1. Five aces
   2. One double fault

The Canadian Indian duo dropped only 21 games in four matches. In the championship match, Dabrowski and Bopanna faced Anna-Lena Grönefeld (GERMANY) and Robert Farah (COLOMBIA). Dabrowski and Bopanna were broken twice in the first set and once in the third game of the second set. But Dabrowski and Bopanna broke in the fourth and eighth games to force a match tiebreak. Then, the Canadian Indian duo claimed their first Grand Slam title as a team.

# **2017 BB&T ATLANTA OPEN – MEN’S SINGLES**

The Atlanta Open is played in Atlanta, usually during July or August. It is a tune-up tournament in the US Open Series. Isner has a powerful, reliable serve. He delivers huge serves when it matters most. Because of his playing style, he wins a great majority of his service games. This helped him win the title without dropping a set:

1. Vasek Pospisil (CANADA): 6-3 6-4
   1. Ten aces
   2. One double fault
2. Lukáš Lacko (SLOVAKIA): 7-5 6-4
   1. 13 aces
   2. Zero double faults
3. Müller: 6-4 6-2
   1. 15 aces
   2. Five double faults
4. Ryan Harrison (USA): 7-6[8-6] 7-6[9-7]
   1. 23 aces
   2. One double fault

# **2018 AUSTRALIAN OPEN – MEN’S SINGLES + MIXED DOUBLES**

Federer was in vintage form at the Australian Open. His positive ratios in the aces-double faults and winners-unforced errors categories helped him reach the final without dropping a set:

1. Aljaž Bedene (SLOVENIA): 6-3 6-4 6-3
   1. 11 aces
   2. Three double faults
   3. 41 winners
   4. 32 unforced errors
2. Jan-Lennard Struff (GERMANY): 6-4 6-4 7-6[7-4]
   1. 15 aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 36 winners
   4. 22 unforced errors
3. Gasquet: 6-2 7-5 6-4
   1. 10 aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 42 winners
   4. 30 unforced errors
4. Márton Fucsovics (HUNGARY): 6-4 7-6[7-3] 6-2
   1. Six aces
   2. Two double faults
   3. 34 winners
   4. 28 unforced errors
5. Berdych: 7-6[7-1] 6-3 6-4
   1. 13 aces
   2. Five double faults
   3. 61 winners
   4. 30 unforced errors
6. Hyeon Chung (SOUTH KOREA): 6-1 5-2
   1. Nine aces
   2. One double fault
   3. 24 winners
   4. 15 unforced errors

Marin Čilić (CROATIA) is a baseline player with huge serves and powerful groundstrokes. He and Federer treated Rod Laver Arena to a five-set marathon final. In the first set, Federer broke in the first and third games. In the second set, all 12 games went on serve into a tiebreak. Čilić won the second-set tiebreak with a minibreak. In the third set, Federer broke in the sixth game. In the fourth set, Federer broke in the first game. But Čilić broke twice in the sixth and eighth games. Then, he effectively served out the set to love in the ninth game. In the fifth set, Federer broke Čilić in the second game.

Dabrowski started a successful partnership with Mate Pavić (CROATIA). Pavić has quick reflexes and comfort at the net. He also has a powerful lefty serve. This helped them reach their first Grand Slam final without dropping a set orlosing serve:

1. Lizette Cabrera (AUSTRALIA)/Alex Bolt (AUSTRALIA): 6-3 7-5
   1. Seven aces
   2. Two double faults
2. Demi Schuurs (NETHERLANDS)/Jean-Julien Rojer (NETHERLANDS): 6-1 6-3
   1. Six aces
   2. Two double faults
3. Johanna Larsson (SWEDEN)/Matwé Middelkoop (NETHERLANDS): 6-3 7-6[7-0]
   1. Three aces
   2. One double fault
4. Makarova/Bruno Soares (BRAZIL): 6-1 6-4
   1. Three aces
   2. Zero double faults

Dabrowski and Pavić faced Babos and Bopanna in the championship match. In the first set, Babos and Bopanna broke in the fourth and eighth games. In the second set, Dabrowski and Pavić broke in the seventh game. Then, Dabrowski and Pavić won the match tiebreak to claim the title.

# **2018 STUTTGART OPEN – MEN’S SINGLES**

The MercedesCup is played on grass. It is held at the Tennis Club Weissenhof in Stuttgart. Milos Raonic (CANADA) has a powerful, accurate serve. His serve helps him use an all-court style. This helped him reach the Stuttgart Open final without dropping a set or losing serve:

1. Mirza Bašić (BOSNIA): 7-6[10-8] 6-2
   1. 15 aces
   2. Four double faults
2. Fucsovics: 6-2 6-4
   1. 19 aces
   2. Two double faults
3. Berdych: 7-6[7-2] 7-6[7-1]
   1. 22 aces
   2. Three double faults
4. Lucas Pouille (FRANCE): 6-4 7-6[7-3]
   1. 19 aces
   2. Two double faults

# **2019 BRISBANE INTERNATIONAL – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Lesia Tsurenko (UKRAINE) is a devoted player. Her powerful style gives her extra power to help her dominate the court. This helped her play the cleanest tennis to reach the biggest final of her career without dropping a set:

1. Mihaela Buzărnescu (ROMANIA): 6-0 6-2
   1. Two aces
   2. Two double faults
2. Kimberly Birrell (AUSTRALIA): 6-4 6-3
   1. Five aces
   2. Three double faults
3. Anett Kontaveit (ESTONIA): 7-5 6-3
   1. Two aces
   2. One double fault
4. Naomi Osaka (JAPAN): 6-2 6-4
   1. Six aces
   2. Two double faults

Kontaveit has a fascinating playing style. She utilizes strokes that help her strike winners. She can adjust pace with a backhand slice or change direction in a rally. She has speed at the baseline, which lets her hit running shots. This element of her game progressed when she started her successful coaching partnership with Nigel Sears (GREAT BRITAIN). In this match against Kontaveit, Tsurenko received serve. In the first set, Kontaveit broke in the eighth game. But Tsurenko broke in the ninth and 11th games. In the second set, Tsurenko broke in the first and ninth games to claim the match.

Osaka is an aggressive baseline player with raw power on her forehand and serve. In this match, Tsurenko received serve. In the first set, Tsurenko broke in the first and seventh games. This was followed by a break in the first game of the second set.

Tsurenko dropped only 23 games in four matches. This set her up with a championship match against Plíšková. Even though Tsurenko lost a three-set final after suffering a left ankle injury, her level of tennis was still boundless. Her six aces outbalanced only two double faults and she broke Plíšková four times out of six break chances.

# **2019 AUSTRALIAN OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES + MEN’S SINGLES**

From the end of 2017 throughout 2018, Halep was world number one as a finalist at the 2018 Australian Open and champion at the 2018 French Open. But the pressure of defending her runner-up points at the 2019 Australian Open took a toll on her. Serena sent the Romanian packing her bags in a fourth-round three-setter. As a result, Halep lost the world number one ranking. During the off-season in 2016 going into the 2017 season, Kvitová was attacked during a break-in at her home by a robber and suffered injuries to her dominant left hand. The doctors said she may never be able to play tennis again. But she overcame the obstacles to return to the sport. She was able to reach her first Australian Open final without dropping a set:

1. Magdaléna Rybáriková (SLOVAKIA): 6-3 6-2
2. Begu: 6-1 6-3
3. Bencic: 6-1 6-4
4. Amanda Anisimova (USA): 6-2 6-1
5. Ashleigh Barty (AUSTRALIA): 6-1 6-4
6. Danielle Collins (USA): 7-6[7-2] 6-0

Collins has a fierce playing style. She has a powerful serve and groundstrokes. Her strengths are her serve, forehand, and backhand down the line. She also possesses strong volleying skills. This lets her hit winners from any position. In the first set, Collins broke in the fifth game. But Kvitová broke in the sixth game. In the second set, Kvitová broke in the first, third, and fifth games.

I chose to write about the championship match between Kvitová and Osaka. Kvitová and Osaka **NEVER** faced each other **AND** this was the **FIRST EVER** head-to-head meeting between these two players. But they treated Rod Laver Arena to a thrilling three-setter. In the first set, all 12 games went on serve. Then, Osaka won the first-set tiebreak with a double minibreak. In the second set, Kvitová broke in the second game. But Osaka broke in the third and fifth games to regain the lead. Then, Kvitová broke in the 10th and 12th games to clinch the second set. In the third set, Osaka broke in the third game. The Japanese player became the new world number one and Kvitová also returned to the number two spot on the WTA rankings.

20-time Grand Slam Champion Rafael Nadal (SPAIN) was born right-handed but plays left-handed. He has a baseline game with heavy topspin groundstrokes, stability, quick footwork, and ruthless court coverage. He is an exceptional defender, who can construct winning acts from tricky positions. This helped him reach the final without dropping a set:

1. James Duckworth (AUSTRALIA): 6-4 6-3 7-5
2. Matthew Ebden (AUSTRALIA): 6-3 6-2 6-2
3. Alex de Minaur (AUSTRALIA): 6-1 6-2 6-4
4. Berdych: 6-0 6-1 7-6[7-4]
5. Frances Tiafoe (USA): 6-3 6-4 6-2
6. Stefanos Tsitsipas (GREECE): 6-2 6-4 6-0

Tsitsipas is an aggressive baseline and all-court player. He can hit powerful groundstroke winners with his forehand. He uses topspin to pull opponents off court. His favorite shot is his one-handed backhand. Tsitsipas overpowered Federer in a fourth-round four-setter and saved all 12 break points that he faced. But the young Greek star was no match for the Spaniard. Nadal received serve in this match. In the first set, Nadal broke in the third and seventh games. This was followed by a break in the ninth game of the second set. These two sets were riveting, as Tsurenko **ALSO** won her 2019 Brisbane International semifinal match against Osaka with this **SAME EXACT** score. But the differences were the service breaks and number of break points faced. In the third set, Nadal broke in the first, third, and fifth games. When Nadal served for the match in the sixth game, he lost his first service point. Then, he won his next two service points. Tsitsipas won the next two points to earn his lone break point. But Nadal won his last three service points of the match with a backhand volley dropshot and two backhand errors from Tsitsipas. His clean stats were five aces, zero double faults, 30 winners, and 14 unforced errors. Nada’s run set him up with a championship match against Djokovic. Even though Nadal lost to Djokovic in straight sets, Djokovic still praised Nadal for his run. “Rafa was in great form. He hadn’t dropped a set all tournament and he played his best tennis on hard courts.”

# **2019 MIAMI OPEN – MEN’S SINGLES**

Isner won all ten sets he played in this tournament. In five matches, he crushed 100 aces, which outnumbered nine double faults. He only lost serve once in the third round and twice in the semifinals:

1. Lorenzo Sonego (ITALY): 7-6[7-2] 7-6[9-7]
   1. 20 aces
   2. Three double faults
2. Albert Ramos-Viñolas (SPAIN): 7-5 7-6[8-6]
   1. 16 aces
   2. Two double faults
3. Kyle Edmund (GREAT BRITAIN): 7-6[7-5] 7-6[7-3]
   1. 18 aces
   2. One double fault
4. Bautista Agut: 7-6[7-1] 7-6[7-5]
   1. 25 aces
   2. One double fault
5. Félix Auger-Aliassime (CANADA): 7-6[7-3] 7-6[7-4]
   1. 21 aces
   2. Two double faults

Auger-Aliassime has an all-court style with a strong forehand. In the first set, Auger-Aliassime broke in the seventh game. Then, Isner broke in the 10th game. In the second set, Auger-Aliassime broke in the sixth game. But Isner broke in the ninth game. Even though Isner lost to Federer in the championship match, the American earned praise from Federer. “John is a great player and person. He has an amazing serve, one of the best in the game forever. I am a big fan of his game. He had a tough match against Felix. That was an awesome performance by him.”

# **2019 MADRID OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Madrid Open is held in early May. It was played on blue courts in 2012. But it was switched back to traditional red clay since then. Kiki Bertens (NETHERLANDS) has a crafty playing style with variety and topspin. This helped her become the first woman to win the title without dropping a set:

1. Siniaková: 6-3 6-2
2. Ostapenko: 6-4 6-3
3. Sevastova: 6-1 6-2
4. Kvitová: 6-2 6-3
5. Stephens: 6-2 7-5
6. Halep 6-4 6-4

Stephens is an all-court baseline player. She relies on her athleticism to defend against her opponents. She excels at turning defense into offense. Stephens can hit powerful winners as she takes large swings with her forehand. She favors her forehand and can run around her backhand at times. Bertens received serve in this match. In the first set, Bertens broke in the first and fifth games. In the second set, Stephens broke in the sixth game. But Bertens broke in the seventh game. In the 10th game, Bertens saved triple set point on her serve. Then, she broke in the 11th game.

When Bertens faced Halep in the championship match, there were lots of factors at stake. Halep was a two-time champion in Madrid in 2016 and 2017. If Halep won the title, the Romanian would reclaim the world number one ranking from Osaka. Halep won four sets without losing a game and lost only one set in a second-set semifinal tiebreaker to Bencic. But Bertens spent less time on court than Halep. The Dutchwoman had an earlier finish in her semifinal match against Stephens. The earlier finish provided her extra time to squeeze in as much recovery as possible. Bertens received serve in this match. In the first set, Halep broke in the fourth and sixth games. But Bertens broke in the fifth, seventh, and ninth games. In the second set, Bertens broke in the first and fifth games.

# **2019 FRENCH OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

Markéta Vondroušová (CZECH REPUBLIC) has a crafty playing style with a variety of shots. Her game has lengthy rallies with her left-handed topspin forehand. This helped her reach her first Grand Slam final without dropping a set:

1. Wang Yafan (CHINA): 6-4 6-3
2. Anastasia Potapova (RUSSIA): 6-4 6-0
3. Suárez Navarro: 6-4 6-4
4. Sevastova: 6-2 6-0
5. Petra Martić (CROATIA): 7-6[7-1] 7-5
6. Konta: 7-5 7-6[7-2]

Martić has an aggressive, all-court, game with variety. Her groundstrokes are powerful with topspin. She is proficient at hitting her backhand with slice and can add in the dropshot. Vondroušová broke in the fifth game. Martić broke in the sixth and eighth games. But Vondroušová broke in the ninth game. In the second set, Vondroušová broke in the second, sixth, and 11th games to seal the match.

In the first set, Konta broke in the first and fifth games. But Vondroušová broke in the fourth and 10th games. The 12th game was a **MUST-HOLD** game for Konta. Konta was serving to stay in the set **AND** force a first-set tiebreak. In the 12th game, Konta lost her first service point before she won her next two service points. But Vondroušová locked Konta’s last three service points of the set. In the second set, Konta broke in the third game. But Vondroušová broke in the 10th game. The 12th game was another **MUST-HOLD** game for Konta. But this time, Konta was serving to stay in the match. Vondroušová closed the match with a double minibreak in the second-set tiebreak.

Vondroušová’s run set her up with a championship match against Barty. Barty has an all-court game with a crafty playing style and solid groundstrokes. She can also use her forehand to create sharp angles on cross-court shots. The Australian’s strengths are her kick serve and backhand slice. Even though Vondroušová came up short in a straight-set loss, Barty had only praise for the young Czech teenager. “Marketa’s had an amazing two weeks. She is only just starting her climb. I have no doubt she’s going to be in many more Grand Slam finals.”

# **2019 BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

After Barty won the French Open, she cemented her place at the top of the WTA rankings as world number one. This arrived after she won the Birmingham Classic without dropping a set:

1. Donna Vekić (CROATIA): 6-3 6-4
2. Jennifer Brady (USA): 6-3 6-1
3. Venus: 6-4 6-3
4. Strýcová: 6-4 6-4
5. Julia Görges (GERMANY): 6-3 7-5

Görges is an attack-minded player. She can hit big from the baseline to take time away from her opponents. In the first set, Barty broke Görges in the sixth game. In the second set, Görges broke in the second game. But Barty broke in the fifth and 11th games.

# **2019 WIMBLEDON – WOMEN’S DOUBLES**

Strýcová formed a unique partnership with Hsieh. Hsieh has a unique, eccentric playing style. Her two-handed groundstrokes are powerful with depth. She incorporates drop shots, lobs, volleys, and sharply angled groundstrokes. This helped Hsieh and Strýcová win their first Grand Slam title without dropping a set:

1. Mona Barthel (GERMANY)/Xenia Knoll (SWITZERLAND): 6-2 6-1
2. Ekaterina Alexandrova (RUSSIA)/Viktorija Golubic (SWITZERLAND): 6-2 6-2
3. Begu/Monica Niculescu (ROMANIA): 6-3 6-4
4. Aryna Sabalenka (BELARUS)/Elise Mertens (BELGIUM): 6-4 6-2
5. Babos/Mladenovic: 7-6[7-5] 6-4
6. Dabrowski/Yifan Xu (CHINA): 6-2 6-4

The Taiwanese-Czech duo played their best tennis against Babos and Mladenovic. The first set went on serve for all 12 games. Babos and Mladenovic earned the first minibreak on the first point of the first-set tiebreak. But Hsieh and Strýcová returned the favor to earn a minibreak lead of their own on the next point. In the second set, Hsieh and Strýcová broke in the first game. Hsieh and Strýcová’s clean stats had **NO** aces **OR** double faults **AND** zero break points faced.

# **2019 ROLEX PARIS MASTERS – MEN’S SINGLES**

Daniil Medvedev (RUSSIA) is a baseline player with superior movement and quickness. He can handle pace with positioning and quickness with his big serve. This helped him reach multiple finals without dropping a set:

**2018 WINSTON-SALEM OPEN**

1. Bašić: 6-4 6-4
2. de Minaur: 6-3 6-3
3. Guido Andreozzi (ARGENTINA): 7-5 6-1
4. Harrison: 7-6[7-4] 6-4
5. Steve Johnson (USA): 6-4 6-4

**2018 RAKUTEN JAPAN OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

1. Diego Schwartzman (ARGENTINA): 6-4 6-4
2. Martin Kližan (SLOVAKIA): 6-4 6-3
3. Raonic: 7-6[7-4] 6-3
4. Denis Shapovalov (CANADA): 6-3 6-3
5. Nishikori: 6-2 6-4

**2019 CITI OPEN**

1. Bjorn Fratangelo (USA): 6-3 6-4
2. Tiafoe: 6-2 7-5
3. Čilić: 6-4 7-6[9-7]
4. Peter Gojowczyk (GERMANY): 6-2 6-2

**2019 ROGERS CUP**

1. Kyle Edmund (GREAT BRITAIN): 6-3 6-0
2. Cristian Garín (CHILE): 6-3 6-3
3. Dominic Thiem (AUSTRIA): 6-3 6-1
4. Karen Khachanov (RUSSIA): 6-1 7-6[8-6]

**2019 ST. PETERSBURG OPEN**

1. Evgeny Donskoy (RUSSIA): 7-5 6-3
2. Andrey Rublev (RUSSIA): 6-4 7-5
3. Egor Gerasimov (BELARUS): 7-5 7-5
4. Borna Ćorić (CROATIA): 6-3 6-1

The 2019 North American summer hard-court swing was fruitful for Medvedev. I also chose to write about the championship match between Medvedev and Nick Kyrgios (AUSTRALIA) in the Citi Open. Kyrgios has a playing style with flair. His serve can reach speeds up to 136 mph. Both men displayed incredible tennis in two tiebreakers with zero break points and no service breaks. Krygios had 18 aces and zero double faults, while Medvedev had 10 aces to only two double faults. The Australian credited the Russian for his tournament run. “All props to Daniil, he’s one of the most consistent players on the tour. He’s so young and his career is just beginning.”

Medvedev’s form improved throughout the rest of the 2019 season. He established himself as true hard-court player. He also won the title in Shanghai without dropping a set:

1. Cameron Norrie (GREAT BRITAIN): 6-3 6-1
2. Vasek Pospisil (CANADA): 7-6[7-4] 7-5
3. Fabio Fognini (ITALY): 6-3 7-6[7-4]
4. Tsitsipas: 7-6[7-5] 7-5
5. Sascha Zverev (GERMANY): 6-4 6-1

# **2019 ROLEX PARIS MASTERS – MEN’S SINGLES**

The Paris Masters is played on indoor hard courts at the AccorHotels Arena in Bercy. It is the final tournament before the year-ending ATP Finals. The ATP Finals is the year-ending championships for the men’s tennis players and held annually each November. The ATP Finals feature the top eight singles players and doubles teams on the ATP Rankings. Djokovic won the title without losing a set:

1. Corentin Moutet (FRANCE): 7-6[7-2] 6-4
2. Edmund: 7-6[9-7] 6-1
3. Tsitsipas: 6-1 6-2
4. Grigor Dimitrov (BULGARIA): 7-6[7-5] 6-4
5. Shapovalov: 6-3 6-4

Moutet has genius, grinding texture, and complexity. His lefty forehand makes him a solid defender. In the first set, Moutet broke in the seventh game. But Djokovic broke in the 10th game. In the second set, Djokovic broke in the third and fifth games. Then, Moutet broke in the sixth game.

Dimitrov employs an all-round playing style. He has flexibility, athleticism, and fluidity with his one-handed backhand. In the first set, both players traded service holds for all 12 games. Djokovic claimed the first-set tiebreak with a minibreak. In the second set, Djokovic broke Dimitrov in the fifth game. This score was unique because it was **EXACTLY IDENTICAL** to the 2019 Wimbledon semifinal win for Hsieh and Strýcová when they defeated Babos and Mladenovic. But the only differences were the serving stats and service breaks.

# **2020 ADELAIDE INTERNATIONAL – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Adelaide International is played in Adelaide, South Australia at the Memorial Drive Tennis Centre. It is a tune-up tournament for the Australian Open. Dayana Yastremska (UKRAINE) has a unique playing style. She is a great mover with incredible power on her groundstrokes. Her power lets her accumulate numerous winners, especially on her forehand wing. This helped her reach three finals without dropping a set:

**2018 HONG KONG TENNIS OPEN**

1. Fanny Stollár (HUNGARY): 6-4 6-4
2. Saisai: 6-3 6-3
3. Kristína Kučová: 7-6[8-6] 6-2
4. Zhang Shuai (CHINA): 7-5 6-4
5. Wang Qiang (CHINA): 6-2 6-1

**2019 THAILAND OPEN**

1. Arantxa Rus (NETHERLANDS): 6-0 6-3
2. Peng: 6-1 6-4
3. Muguruza: 7-6[7-5] 6-1
4. Linette: 6-4 6-3

**2019 INTERNATIONAUX DE STRASBOURG**

1. Pauline Parmentier (FRANCE): 6-2 6-4
2. Sam Stosur (AUSTRALIA): 6-0 6-2
3. Fiona Ferro (FRANCE): 6-1 6-3
4. Sabalenka: 6-4 6-4

The Ukrainian also reached the Adelaide final without dropping a set:

1. Babos: 7-5 6-3
2. Kerber 6-3 2-0
3. Vekić: 6-4 6-3
4. Sabalenka: 6-4 7-6[7-4]

Sabalenka is an aggressive baseline player with a powerful serve. Yastremska received serve in this match. In the first set, Yastremska broke in the fifth game. In the second set, Yastremska broke in the first game. Then, Sabalenka broke in the sixth game.

# **2020 MEXICAN OPEN – WOMEN’S SINGLES**

The Mexican Open is played at the Fairmont Acapulco Princess in Acapulco, Mexico. Leylah Fernandez (CANADA) is born right-handed but plays left-handed. Her playing style provides her with an effective approach for her baseline game. She has her court position close to the baseline, which lets her put pace in every shot. This helps her easily take the ball on the rise. While she can attack with her forehand, she can also run around her backhand. This helped her reach two junior Grand Slam finals without losing a set:

**2019 AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

1. Kylie Collins (USA): 6-3 6-2
2. Moyuka Uchijima (JAPAN): 6-4 7-6[7-5]
3. Lisa Pigato (ITALY): 6-3 7-5
4. Manon Léonard (FRANCE): 6-3 6-1
5. Anastasia Tikhonova (RUSSIA): 6-1 6-3

**2019 FRENCH OPEN**

1. Mariia Tkacheva (RUSSIA): 7-5 6-3
2. Marta Custic (SPAIN): 6-0 6-3
3. Park So-hyun (SOUTH KOREA): 6-2 6-0
4. Elsa Jacquemot (FRANCE): 6-0 6-0
5. María Camila Osorio Serrano (COLOMBIA): 6-2 6-4
6. Emma Navarro (USA): 6-3 6-2

Fernandez also reached her first WTA final at the Mexican Open:

**QUALIFYING**

1. Cabrera: 6-3 6-1
2. Lepchenko: 6-3 6-3

**MAIN DRAW**

1. Stojanović: 6-4 6-1
2. Nao Hibino (JAPAN): 6-3 6-0
3. Potapova: 6-3 7-5
4. Renata Zarazúa (MEXICO): 6-3 6-3

Heather Watson (GREAT BRITAIN) has a unique playing style. Her footwork, on-court intelligence, court sense and timing help her possess a complete game. Even though Watson edged out Fernandez in a tight three-set championship match, the Brit only had praise for the Canadian teen. “I’ve played Leylah two times before this, and I knew what to expect. She is a great player. The thing I notice about her the most is the head on her shoulders. She is very mature for her age. I think she’s going to have a great career ahead of her and rise up the rankings very quickly if she keeps playing like this.”

# **SERENA’S YTD STATS**

In tennis, there is data involved with the number of tournaments played, number of titles won, number of matches won and lost [wins and losses] and winning percentile ranges. Serena is a steady player with clean stats of more wins, less losses, and sturdy winning percentile ranges.

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| **YEAR** | **TOURNAMENTS** | **TITLES** | **WINS** | **LOSSES** | **PERCENTAGE** |
| 1995 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0% |
| 1996 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
| 1997 | 5 | 0 | 9 | 5 | 44% |
| 1998 | 11 | 0 | 29 | 11 | 62% |
| 1999 | 13 | 5 | 41 | 7 | 83% |
| 2000 | 11 | 3 | 37 | 8 | 78% |
| 2001 | 10 | 3 | 38 | 7 | 82% |
| 2002 | 13 | 8 | 56 | 5 | 91% |
| 2003 | 8 | 4 | 38 | 3 | 92% |
| 2004 | 12 | 2 | 39 | 9 | 77% |
| 2005 | 10 | 1 | 21 | 7 | 67% |
| 2006 | 4 | 0 | 12 | 4 | 67% |
| 2007 | 13 | 2 | 35 | 10 | 71% |
| 2008 | 13 | 4 | 44 | 8 | 82% |
| 2009 | 16 | 3 | 50 | 12 | 76% |
| 2010 | 6 | 2 | 25 | 4 | 84% |
| 2011 | 6 | 2 | 22 | 3 | 86% |
| 2012 | 15 | 7 | 58 | 4 | 93% |
| 2013 | 16 | 11 | 78 | 4 | 95% |
| 2014 | 16 | 7 | 52 | 8 | 85% |
| 2015 | 13 | 5 | 53 | 3 | 94% |
| 2016 | 8 | 2 | 38 | 6 | 84% |
| 2017 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 88% |
| 2018 | 7 | 0 | 18 | 6 | 67% |
| 2019 | 8 | 0 | 25 | 6 | 76% |
| 2020 | 6 | 1 | 17 | 5 | 71% |
| 2021 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 88% |
| **SUM** | **245** | **73** | **851** | **147** | **83%** |

I created two charts. The first chart I created was a clustered column chart for Serena’s YTD wins and losses. A clustered column chart compares values across categories.

The second chart I created was a line chart. A line chart is used to track changes over certain periods of time. I also added a trendline to my line chart. A trendline can tell me an upward slope or downward trend in my data to help me predict Serena’s future winning percentile range.

I hope everyone enjoyed reading about consistency in the sport of tennis! I included match highlights from certain tournaments to watch at your own convenience!

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2. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xWsGFNBpWVE>
3. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SDuf1UOV5uY>
4. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9kwNu2HOZO8>
5. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pel7S0n3V_k>
6. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DsAdVyEXdV0>

**2011 US OPEN**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XojByvxPOBQ>

**2012 STANFORD**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VG18HkIKghw>

**2012 OLYMPICS**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aMUjXz7TuFk>

**2013 BRISBANE INTERNATIONAL**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Nl-OuwEUHmg>

**2014 BRISBANE INTERNATIONAL**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O-iTgZeaP8s>

**2014 US OPEN**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W7fCn_Y4yEk>

**2015 FRENCH OPEN**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DMaFt3fcqG8>

**2015 US OPEN**

# <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=634UMLDrVzc>

**2015 WTA FINALS**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ALSJD_1tJ5o>

# **2016 AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

1. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R1u8p2v0Zws>
2. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yp5DCUib1nc>
3. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TZbYobSBwjM>
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5. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UdBDPd7Lf8I>
6. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4FQkBD96usI>

**2016 BNP PARIBAS OPEN**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oIUwENhpsm0>

**2016 MIAMI OPEN**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mCn1bF3DxT8>

# **2016 ITALIAN OPEN**

1. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5xK2MJK41qc>
2. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uBNVxNTD9Tg>
3. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f_DnUQUTLCI>
4. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4pYzN8F9ze0>
5. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DEGfDorDlvE>

**2016 WIMBLEDON**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MGoI7rAzNTE>

# **2017 AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

1. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TtquobSk9nY>
2. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M-nnxciLjJc>
3. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ri9xitqnMpA>
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7. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DlB4YvHyeoo>

# **2018 AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

1. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hPWj01Q1Jx0>
2. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BODJnANg4Xs>

**2019 AUSTRALIAN OPEN**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aPJFConpnlw>

**2019 BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9PPNqLRkoG8>

# **2020 ADELAIDE INTERNATIONAL**

1. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GL8DOgodemQ>
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4. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o4QZBtnKPjg>

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4. <https://www.rolandgarros.com/en-us/>
5. <https://www.wimbledon.com/>
6. <https://www.usopen.org/index.html>