



Grand Slam Media Information

2026 WIMBLEDON THE CHAMPIONSHIPS



Wheelchair Tournament Preview

In 2016, the first wheelchair singles events were held at Wimbledon, with men's and women's singles tournaments both taking place for the first time. A men's wheelchair doubles event had been held at Wimbledon since 2005, and a women's wheelchair doubles event had been added in 2009. The quad singles and doubles tournaments began in 2019. This is the 10th edition of the Wimbledon men's and women's wheelchair singles events and the 7th edition of the Wimbledon quad wheelchair singles event. 2026 Wimbledon is the 139th staging of the Championships overall.

This will be the 5th edition of the Championships to feature a tiebreak to 10 points when the score reaches 6-6 in the final set. Prior to 2022, the wheelchair singles events here had been played as best-of-3-tiebreak sets, with a tiebreak to 7 points in the final set.

For the first time in 2024, the men's and women's wheelchair singles draws expanded from 8 players to 16, with those draws remaining that size this year. The quad wheelchair singles draw remains at 8 players. The wheelchair tournament has been 6-day event since 2024, with the opening round of singles matches this year taking place from Tuesday 7 July.

50 YEARS OF WHEELCHAIR TENNIS

The 2026 season marks the 50th anniversary of wheelchair tennis. Brad Parks founded the sport in California, USA in 1976 and it has gone from strength to strength since then, becoming a full Paralympic medal sport at Barcelona 1992. At the Paris 2024 Wheelchair Tennis Event, record crowds at Roland Garros witnessed historic medal-winning moments.

Wheelchair tennis made its Grand Slam debut at the Australian Open in 2002. By 2007, all four Grand Slam tournaments included wheelchair competitions as part of the Wheelchair Tennis Tour. Since then, draw sizes and prize money have increased across all divisions, with matches regularly played on show courts, further raising the sport's profile on tennis's biggest stages.

The UNIQLO Wheelchair Tennis Tour delivers more than 160 tournaments across over 40 countries, offering more than \$6.7 million in prize money. This year will also see the start of the new Premier Tier level of competition, comprising more than 25 UNIQLO Wheelchair Tennis Tour events, and with more than 10 set to take place alongside and integrated with Tour-level tournaments.

WHEELCHAIR TENNIS HALL OF CHAMPIONS

To recognise the 50th anniversary of wheelchair tennis, World Tennis has launched the [Wheelchair Tennis Hall of Champions](#) – a digital platform celebrating players, coaches and contributors who have played a pivotal role in the growth of the sport. Groups of inductees have been celebrated throughout the season.

DE GROOT LEADS THE WAY AT WIMBLEDON

Fourteen players have won a Wimbledon wheelchair singles title, with Diede De Groot leading the way with 6 previous singles title-victories here. De Groot is one of 3 active players to have won multiple Wimbledon singles titles, alongside 3-time quad wheelchair singles champion Niels Vink and 2-time men's wheelchair singles champion Tokito Oda.

Gustavo Fernandez, Jiske Griffioen, Alfie Hewett, Gordon Reid, Sam Schroder, Aniek van Koot and Wang Ziyang are all bidding to become 2-time Wimbledon singles champions this year.

Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles (all categories)	
Player	Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles
Diede de Groot	6
Niels Vink	3
Dylan Alcott	2
Tokito Oda	2
Stefan Olsson	2
Gustavo Fernandez	1
Joachim Gerard	1
Jiske Griffioen	1
Alfie Hewett	1
Shingo Kunieda	1
Gordon Reid	1
Sam Schroder	1
Aniek van Koot	1
Wang Ziyang	1

Players at 2026 Wimbledon in **bold**

GRAND SLAM LEADERBOARD

De Groot is in 2nd place on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles across all categories, behind 28-time major champion Shingo Kunieda. Yui Kamiji is in 5th place on the list, while Hewett is one place further back in 6th.

Most Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles (all categories)	
Player	Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles
Shingo Kunieda	28
Diede de Groot	24
Esther Vergeer	21
Dylan Alcott	15
Yui Kamiji	11
Alfie Hewett	10
Tokito Oda	9
Niels Vink	9
Sam Schroder	7

Players competing at 2026 Wimbledon in **bold**

THE 'CHANNEL SLAM'

This year's Roland Garros champions (De Groot, Oda and Vink) have all won back-to-back titles at Roland Garros and Wimbledon at least once before. They are among a group of 6 players to have won the 'Channel Slam' in wheelchair singles.

Players winning Roland Garros and Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles in the same year (all-time)

Player	Years
Dylan Alcott	2019, 2021
Gustavo Fernandez	2019
Diede de Groot	2021-24
Shingo Kunieda	2022
Tokito Oda	2023, 2025
Niels Vink	2023

KAMIJI AIMS FOR CAREER GOLDEN SLAM

Kamiji made history at the Paris 2024 Paralympic Wheelchair Tennis Event by defeating De Groot to become the first non-Dutch player to win the wheelchair women's singles gold medal. Having won multiple titles at the Australian Open, Roland Garros and the US Open, Wimbledon remains the only major singles trophy eluding Kamiji, with her best result here being a runner-up finish to De Groot in 2022 and to Wang last year.

Should she win the title here this year, she would join Dylan Alcott, De Groot, Kunieda, Oda and Vink as the 6th player to complete the career Golden Slam in wheelchair singles – winning the titles at all 4 Grand Slam tournaments and a Paralympic gold medal.

Players to have won the career Golden Slam in wheelchair singles

Player	Australian Open titles	Roland Garros titles	Wimbledon titles	US Open Titles	Paralympic Gold Medals
Dylan Alcott	7	3	2	3	2
Diede de Groot	6	5	6	6	1
Yui Kamiji??	3	5	1??	3	1
Shingo Kunieda	11	8	1	8	3
Tokito Oda	2	4	2	1	1
Niels Vink	1	3	3	2	1

Note: 2017 was the first season when all four Grand Slam tournaments held men's and women's wheelchair singles events.
The quad wheelchair singles events have been held at all four Grand Slam tournaments since 2019

A total of 6 players have won the career Grand Slam in wheelchair singles – the 5 Golden Slam winners, plus Hewett. Hewett completed the career Grand Slam in men's wheelchair singles by winning his first Wimbledon singles title in 2024. Hewett's best results at the Paralympics are silver medal finishes at both Rio 2016 and Paris 2024.

CHINESE COMPETITORS AIM FOR MORE HISTORY

Wang Ziyi's title-victory at 2025 Wimbledon saw her become the first Chinese player to win a wheelchair singles title – and just the 2nd Chinese player to win a Grand Slam singles title in any professional tennis category after 2-time Grand Slam women's singles champion Li Na.

At the Australian Open earlier this year, Li Xiaohui joined her compatriot by defeating Diede de Groot in the women's singles final to claim her first Grand Slam singles title.

Wang and Li are one of 4 Chinese players in the women's wheelchair singles here, alongside Guo Luoyao and Zhu Zhenzhen. They are joined by Ji Zhenxu in the men's wheelchair singles here.

DE GROOT RETURNS TO THE TOP

De Groot dominated the Tour for 8 years from 2017 to 2024, winning the women's wheelchair singles title at 23 of the 30 Grand Slam tournaments during that time. She underwent hip surgery in late 2024 and missed 8 months on Tour, returning to Grand Slam action at Roland Garros last year.

De Groot reached her first Grand Slam final since her return from injury at the Australian Open in January, falling to Li. She bounced back in Paris to win her 24th major title, defeating first-time Grand Slam finalist Ksenia Chasteau in the title match at Roland Garros last month, ending her streak of 4 Grand Slam appearances without winning a title – it was the longest she had gone without winning a major title since making her Grand Slam debut at the 2017 Australian Open.

DE GROOT BIDS TO EXTEND ALL-TIME WOMEN'S SLAM TITLE RECORD

De Groot won her 22nd Grand Slam singles title at 2024 Roland Garros to overtake Esther Vergeer at the top of the all-time list for most Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles titles, before adding a 23rd major singles title at 2024 Wimbledon and a 24th at Roland Garros last month.

Kamiji is in 3rd place on the list, while 2 of the 3 other former Wimbledon champions in the draw, Griffioen and Van Koot, are in 4th and 5th place on the list, respectively, for most Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles titles. (see table overleaf)

Most Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Grand Slam singles titles
Diede de Groot	24
Esther Vergeer	21
Yui Kamiji	11
Jiske Griffioen	4
Aniek van Koot	3

Players competing at 2026 Wimbledon in **bold**

SIX CONSECUTIVE MAJOR TITLES FOR ODA?

Oda is bidding to win his 6th consecutive Grand Slam singles title here – in 2025, he won the titles at Roland Garros, Wimbledon and the US Open, before winning the titles at both at the Australian Open and Roland Garros this year.

Oda has become the first player to win 5 consecutive Grand Slam men's singles wheelchair titles since 2017, when all 4 Grand Slam events held men's wheelchair singles events for the first time. The now-retired Kunieda is the only other player to have recorded a streak of 4 or more consecutive men's wheelchair singles titles since 2017 – winning the title at all 4 Grand Slam events from the 2021 US Open through to 2022 Wimbledon. Prior to the introduction of the singles events at Wimbledon, Kunieda also recorded a streak of 12 consecutive Grand Slam titles in 2007-11 and a streak of 6 consecutive Grand Slam titles in 2014-15.

If Oda wins the title here for his 6th consecutive major triumph, he would become just the 2nd player, across all wheelchair tennis categories, to record a streak of 6 consecutive Grand Slam singles titles since 2017 – after De Groot (who won 15 consecutive major titles in 2021-24).

By winning the title at the Australian Open this year aged just 19 years 269 days, Oda also became the youngest man in professional tennis history to hold all 4 Grand Slam singles titles simultaneously – ahead of Don Budge, who completed the Grand Slam at the 1938 US Championships aged 22 years 363 days. He also became the 2nd-youngest player, man or woman, to hold all 4 Grand Slam singles titles simultaneously – after Steffi Graf, who completed the Grand Slam at the 1988 US Open aged 19 years 89 days.

THE ODA-HEWETT DUOPOLY

Between 2007 and 2022, Kunieda was the dominant force in wheelchair men's tennis, winning the title at 28 of the 51 Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles tournaments played in that period. Kunieda retired in January 2023 just before that year's Australian Open having won a total of 50 Grand Slam titles across singles and doubles.

Since Kunieda's retirement, Oda and Hewett have combined to win all 13 Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles tournaments played, Oda winning 9 and Hewett 4, and have faced each other in 8 of the 13 major finals in that time. Oda leads the head-to-head in Grand Slam finals 6-2, including his victories against Hewett in the final at Wimbledon in 2023 and 2025.

Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles finals (2023-present)

Year	Australian Open	Roland Garros	Wimbledon	US Open
2023	Hewett d. Oda	Oda d. Hewett	Oda d. Hewett	Hewett d. Reid
2024	Oda d. Hewett	Oda d. Fernandez	Hewett d. De la Puente	<i>no tournament</i>
2025	Hewett d. Oda	Oda d. Hewett	Oda d. Hewett	Oda d. Fernandez
2026	Oda d. De La Puente	Oda d. Hewett	???	???

ODA LOOKS TO CATCH HEWETT IN GRAND SLAM RACE

Kunieda enjoys a healthy lead at the top of the all-time list for most Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles (in any category), having retired with 28 Grand Slam titles to his name.

Hewett claimed sole ownership of 2nd place on the list for most Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles titles by winning his 6th major title at the 2022 US Open and had extended his lead over Fernandez and Oda to 5 major titles heading into Wimbledon last year.

However, Oda has since closed the gap, overtaking Fernandez by winning his 6th major title here before adding 3 more Grand Slam titles since then. He will equal Hewett in 2nd place on the list for most men's wheelchair singles titles if he wins the title here. (see table overleaf)

Most Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Grand Slam singles titles
Shingo Kunieda	28
Alfie Hewett	10
Tokito Oda	9
Gustavo Fernandez	5
Stephane Houdet	4
Robin Ammerlaan	3
David Hall	3

Players competing at 2026 Wimbledon in **bold**

VINK AIMS FOR FOUR-IN-A-ROW AT WIMBLEDON...

Niels Vink has lost just one match since making his Wimbledon debut in 2022. He fell to Sam Schroder in the final here that year, but has since won 3 consecutive titles here, defeating Heath Davidson in final in 2023 and defeating Schroder in the finals here in both 2024 and 2025.

If he wins the title again this year, Vink will become the 2nd player, in any category, to win 4 consecutive Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles – after De Groot, who won 4 straight women's wheelchair singles titles here in 2021-24.

... AND FIVE-IN-A-ROW AT THE GRAND SLAMS

Vink is also bidding to extend a career-best winning streak at the Grand Slams. Since falling to Guy Sasson in the final at Roland Garros last year, has won the title at all 4 Grand Slam tournaments – defeating Schroder in the final at Wimbledon and the US Open last year and the Australian Open this year, and defeating first-time Grand Slam finalist Ahmet Kaplan in the title match at Roland Garros last month.

If he wins a 5th consecutive major title here this week, Vink will become the 2nd player to record a streak of 5 consecutive Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles titles – after Dylan Alcott, who won 5 consecutive major titles on 2 occasions (2018-19 and 2020-21).

SASSON DISRUPTS DUTCH DOMINANCE IN QUAD DIVISION

The rivalry between Vink and Schroder has dominated the quad division since Alcott's retirement at the 2022 Australian Open, with one of the pair winning the title at 14 of the 16 Grand Slam tournaments since then. Vink has won 9 Grand Slam titles in that time and Schroder has won 5 titles.

However, Sasson, who made his Grand Slam debut at the 2023 US Open, has disrupted the dominance of the Dutch pair. He reached his first Grand Slam singles final at the 2024 Australian Open, falling to Schroder, before winning his first Grand Slam singles title by defeating Schroder in the final at 2024 Roland Garros. He successfully defended his Roland Garros title in 2025, defeating Schroder in the final for the 2nd straight year.

Should Sasson (or any other player in the quad singles draw other than Schroder or Vink) win the title here this year, they will become the 4th quad player to win a Wimbledon singles title.

Grand Slam wheelchair quad singles finals since the 2022 Australian Open

Year	Australian Open	Roland Garros	Wimbledon	US Open
2022	Schroder d. Alcott	Vink d. Schroder	Schroder d. Vink	Vink d. Schroder
2023	Schroder d. Vink	Vink d. Schroder	Vink d. Davidson	Schroder d. Vink
2024	Schroder d. Sasson	Sasson d. Schroder	Vink d. Schroder	<i>no tournament</i>
2025	Schroder d. Vink	Sasson d. Vink	Vink d. Schroder	Vink d. Schroder
2026	Vink d. Schroder	Vink d. Kaplan	???	???

THE RACE TO CATCH ALCOTT

Alcott retired having won a total of 15 Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles titles – comfortably ahead of Peter Norfolk and David Wagner's tallies of 6 major titles each.

Vink claimed sole ownership of 2nd place on the list by winning his 8th Grand Slam singles title at the Australian Open in January. Schroder is in 3rd place on the list with 7 Grand Slam singles titles. (see table overleaf)

Most Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles titles	
Player	Grand Slam singles titles
Dylan Alcott	15
Niels Vink	9
Sam Schroder	7
Peter Norfolk	6
David Wagner	6
Andy Lapthorne	2
Guy Sasson	2

Players competing at 2026 Wimbledon in **bold**

HOME FAVOURITES

By winning the men's singles title here in 2024, Hewett became the 2nd British player to win a Wimbledon wheelchair singles title. Reid won the inaugural Wimbledon men's wheelchair singles title in 2016. Wimbledon now has the most recent home wheelchair singles champion among the 4 Grand Slam tournaments.

Most-recent home wheelchair singles champions	
Grand Slam	Most-recent home wheelchair' singles champion
Australian Open	Dylan Alcott (2021)
Roland Garros	Stephane Houdet (2013)
Wimbledon	Alfie Hewett (2024)
US Open	David Wagner (2017)

There are 8 British players competing in the wheelchair tournament here this year – Hewett, Reid and wild cards Ben Bartram and Andrew Penney in the men's singles; wild cards Cornelia Oosthuizen and Lucy Shuker in the women's singles; and Andy Lapthorne and wild card Gregory Slade in the quad singles.

GRAND SLAM PREPARATION

Many of the field competing at Wimbledon played at Eastbourne and Roehampton in the 2 weeks prior to the wheelchair event here.

In the women's events, De Groot defeated Li in the final at Eastbourne for her first grass court title since winning the title here in 2024. Wang then defeated De Groot in the final at Roehampton after De Groot retired due to injury. It was Wang's 2nd career singles title on grass after winning the title here last year.

In the men's events, Reid defeated Bartram in an all-British final at Eastbourne to claim his first title in 2026. Oda defeated Hewett in the final at Roehampton, his 5th win over the Brit this year, to clinch his 6th title this season.

In the quad events, Jin Woodman enjoyed a strong start to his grass court season, winning his first grass court title at Eastbourne, defeating Kaplan in the final, before falling to Sasson in 3 sets in the final at Roehampton.

Eastbourne (25-27 Jun) – final results

Event	Champion	Runner-up
Men's singles	Gordon Reid	Ben Bartram
Women's singles	Diede de Groot	Li Xiaohui
Quad singles	Jin Woodman	Ahmet Kaplan

Roehampton (30 Jun-3 Jul) – final results

Event	Champion	Runner-up
Men's singles	Tokito Oda	Alfie Hewett
Women's singles	Wang Ziyang	Diede de Groot
Quad singles	Guy Sasson	Jin Woodman

2026 LEADERS

Hewett has won more singles matches than any other player on the 2026 UNIQLO Wheelchair Tennis Tour, while De Groot leads the women's list and Sasson and Vink jointly-lead the quad list.

2026 men's wheelchair singles win-loss (WC500 Series and above)

Rank	Player	2026 win-loss
1.	Alfie Hewett	33-6
2.	Martin de la Puente	31-12
3.	Tokito Oda	29-2
4=	Gustavo Fernandez	22-8
	Gordon Reid	22-13

2026 women's wheelchair singles win-loss (WC500 Series and above)

Rank	Player	2026 win-loss
1.	Diede de Groot	25-5
2=	Li Xiaohui	24-8
	Aniek van Koot	24-12
4.	Yui Kamiji	20-4
5=	Lizzy de Greef	17-8
	Momoko Ohtani	17-10

2026 quad wheelchair singles win-loss (WC500 Series and above)

Rank	Player	2026 win-loss
1=	Guy Sasson	25-7
	Niels Vink	25-5
3=	Sam Schroder	24-7
	Jin Woodman	24-10
5.	Ahmet Kaplan	21-11

*Not competing at 2026 Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON DEBUTANTS

There are 5 players making their Wimbledon debuts this year – 2 in the men's event (Penney and Maarten Ter Hofte), one player in the women's event (Jinte Bos) and 2 players in the quad event (Gonzalo Enrique Lazarte and Woodman). Penney and Ter Hofte are making their Grand Slam debuts at Wimbledon, while the 38 other players competing in the wheelchair events here have previously contested at least one Grand Slam tournament.

YOUNGEST AND OLDEST

At 17 years 72 days, Woodman is the youngest player to compete in the wheelchair events here this year – he is more than 38 years younger than the oldest player, Stephane Houdet (55 years 234 days).

Youngest and oldest players in Wimbledon wheelchair events

Event	Youngest player (age)	Oldest player (age)
Women's singles	Ksenia Chasteau (20 years 122 days)	Cornelia Oosthuizen (47 years 113 days)
Men's singles	Tokito Oda (20 years 65 days)	Stephane Houdet (55 years 234 days)
Quad singles	Jin Woodman (17 years 72 days)	Guy Sasson (46 years 75 days)

NB ages calculated on final day of the tournament

LEFTHANDERS

There are 9 lefthanders in the wheelchair singles draws at Wimbledon this year – 3 in the men's event (Daniel Caverzaschi, Oda and Reid), 4 in the women's event (Kamiji, Kgothatso Montjane, Van Koot and Zhu Zhenzhen) and 2 in the quad event (Lapthorne and Schroder). Oda, Reid, Schroder and Van Koot are the only lefthanded players to have won a Wimbledon wheelchair singles title.

WILD CARDS

Five wild cards have been awarded across the wheelchair events this year, all of them going to British players. Bartram and Penney are wild cards in the men's wheelchair singles, Oosthuizen and Shuker are wild cards in the women's wheelchair singles and Slade is the sole wild card in the quad wheelchair singles.

COUNTRY COUNTDOWN

A total of 13 nations are represented in the wheelchair singles draws at 2026 Wimbledon, with Netherlands having the most players competing across the 3 events overall. Great Britain and Netherlands are the only nations with representatives in each of the men's, women's and quad wheelchair events here.

Nation	Men's singles	Women's singles	Quad singles	Total
Netherlands	3	5	2	10
Great Britain	4	2	2	8
China, P.R.	1	4	0	5
Japan	2	2	0	4
Argentina	1	0	1	2
France	1	1	0	2
Israel	1	0	1	2
Spain	2	0	0	2
Australia	0	0	1	1
Colombia	0	1	0	1
South Africa	0	1	0	1
Turkiye	0	0	1	1
USA	1	0	0	1

WIMBLEDON HONOUR ROLL

There have been 7 Wimbledon men's wheelchair singles champions and 4 Wimbledon women's wheelchair singles champions since those tournaments were established in 2016. There have been 3 Wimbledon quad wheelchair singles champions since the tournament's introduction in 2019. Of the 14 players to have won a wheelchair singles title here, 5 have won the title on multiple occasions.

Honour roll			
Year	Men's singles champion	Women's singles champion	Quad singles champion
2016	Gordon Reid	Jiske Griffioen	no tournament
2017	Stefan Olsson	Diede de Groot	no tournament
2018	Stefan Olsson	Diede de Groot	no tournament
2019	Gustavo Fernandez	Aniek van Koot	Dylan Alcott
2020	no tournament	no tournament	no tournament
2021	Joachim Gerard	Diede de Groot	Dylan Alcott
2022	Shingo Kunieda	Diede de Groot	Sam Schroder
2023	Tokito Oda	Diede de Groot	Niels Vink
2024	Alfie Hewett	Diede de Groot	Niels Vink
2025	Tokito Oda	Wang Ziyang	Niels Vink
2026	???	???	???