



Grand Slam Media Information

2026 WIMBLEDON MEN'S WHEELCHAIR SINGLES FINAL NOTES Sunday 12 July

NO. 1 TOKITO ODA (JPN) v NO. 2 ALFIE HEWETT (GBR)

Head-to-head: Oda leads 18-11

A 30th meeting for Oda and Hewett, their 9th at a Grand Slam and their 3rd at Wimbledon. All 8 of their previous Grand Slam meetings have come in finals. Oda defeated Hewett in the final here in 2023 and 2025 and leads the head-to-head at the Grand Slams 6-2 overall, with Hewett's 2 victories coming in the final at the Australian Open in both 2023 and 2025.

Including Wimbledon this year, Oda and Hewett have split the last 14 Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles titles between them – and have played each other in 9 of those 14 finals.

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 v Hewett	???

This is the pair's 26th meeting in a final. Oda leads 17-8 in finals, including winning 8 of the pair's last 10 meetings in finals. Hewett's only victories in that time came in the final at Miami (USA) and Izuka (JPN) this year. Their last 12 meetings have come in finals, with their last meeting prior to a final coming in the semifinals at the 2024 Wheelchair Singles Masters.

This is the pair's 4th meeting on grass. Oda has won all 3 previous meetings on grass, in the final here in 2023 and 2025 and in the final at the British Open Roehampton (GBR) last month.

Oda and Hewett are 2 of 7 players to have won the men's wheelchair singles title here – alongside Gordon Reid (2016), Stefan Olsson (2017-18), Gustavo Fernandez (2019), Joachim Gerard (2021) and Shingo Kunieda (2022).

Oda is bidding to win his 3rd Wimbledon title and become the first player to win multiple Wimbledon men's wheelchair singles titles. He is one of 2 players to win multiple men's wheelchair singles titles here, alongside Olsson. He would also become the 3rd player to win multiple singles titles here across all wheelchair tennis categories – after Diede de Groot and Niels Vink.

Hewett is bidding to win his 2nd Wimbledon title and become the 3rd player to win multiple Wimbledon men's wheelchair singles titles, after Oda and Olsson. He will become one of 6 players to win multiple Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles if he wins today. (NB Sam Schroder is also bidding to win his 2nd Wimbledon men's wheelchair singles title today; see table overleaf)

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
Yui Kamiji	1
Shingo Kunieda	1
Gordon Reid	1
Sam Schroder	1
Aniek van Koot	1
Wang Ziyang	1

Players in wheelchair singles finals at 2026 Wimbledon in **bold**

Includes result of 2026 women's wheelchair singles final between Yui Kamiji and Diede de Groot

Oda and Hewett are both in the Top 3 on the list for most Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles titles won. Oda will equal Hewett in 2nd place on the list if he wins his 10th major title today.

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

Oda is bidding to record his 50th Grand Slam singles match-win and become the 5th player to record 50 Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles match-wins – after Kunieda, Hewett, Fernandez and Stephane Houdet. Prior to today, 10 players have recorded 50 or more Grand Slam match-wins across all wheelchair tennis categories – Oda and Vink are both bidding to record their 50th Grand Slam match-wins today.

Most Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles matches won

Rank	Player	Grand Slam win-loss
1.	Shingo Kunieda	91-20
2.	Alfie Hewett	78-27
3.	Gustavo Fernandez	67-43
4.	Stephane Houdet	58-52
5.	Tokito Oda	49-7

Oda and Hewett faced each other in the men's wheelchair doubles final here on Saturday. Hewett and Reid defeated Oda and Fernandez 26 61 62 to win their 7th Wimbledon doubles title as a team and their 25th Grand Slam doubles title as a team.

Road to the final

ODA	Time		Time	HEWETT
d. Gordon Reid 63 61	1:17	1st round	1:19	d. Tom Egberink 61 63
d. Takuya Miki 62 62	1:08	Quarterfinals	1:14	d. Ji Zhenxu 64 61
d. No. 3 Martin de la Puente 75 63	1:23	Semifinals	2:19	d. No. 4 Gustavo Fernandez 67(2) 60 63
total time on court	3:48	IBM time	4:52	total time on court

ODA	v	HEWETT
20	Age	28
1	Ranking	2
9	Grand Slam Singles Titles	10
45	Singles Titles	75
49-7	Grand Slam Record	78-27
12-2	Wimbledon Record	16-8
280-40	Career Record	597-166
32-2	2026 Record	36-6

- Lefthander **ODA** is bidding to win his 3rd Wimbledon title on his 5th Wimbledon appearance. This is his 17th Grand Slam appearance overall.
- Oda is bidding to become the **3rd player to win 3 Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles** – after Diede de Groot, who has won 6 women's wheelchair singles titles here, and Niels Vink, who is bidding to win his 4th quad wheelchair singles title here today.
- Oda is bidding to win his 6th consecutive Grand Slam men's wheelchair singles title and become the **4th player to record a streak of 6 consecutive Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles** – after De Groot, Shingo Kunieda and Esther Vergeer.

Longest Grand Slam wheelchair singles title-winning streaks

Player	Length of streak	Years
Diede de Groot	15	2021-24
Shingo Kunieda	12	2007-11
Esther Vergeer	11	2005-9
Esther Vergeer	7	2010-12
Shingo Kunieda	6	2014-15
Tokito Oda??	6??	2025-26

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.

- Oda is bidding to become the **2nd player to win back-to-back wheelchair singles titles at Roland Garros and Wimbledon on 3 or more occasions** – after De Groot, who achieved the feat on 4 consecutive occasions in 2021-24. Last year, he became the first player to win the men's wheelchair singles titles at both Roland Garros and Wimbledon in the same year on multiple occasions.

Players winning Roland Garros and Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles in the same year

Player	Years
Dylan Alcott	2019, 2021
Gustavo Fernandez	2019
Diede de Groot	2021-24
Shingo Kunieda	2022
Tokito Oda	2023, 2025, 2026??
Niels Vink	2023, 2026??

Players competing in Wimbledon wheelchair singles finals today in **bold**

- Oda is bidding to win his **10th Grand Slam singles title**. In addition to his titles here in 2023 and 2025, he also won the titles at Roland Garros in 2023 (d. Hewett), 2024 (d. Gustavo Fernandez), 2025 (d. Hewett) and 2026 (d. Hewett), at the Australian Open in 2024 (d. Hewett) and 2026 (d. Martin de la Puente), and at the 2025 US Open (d. Fernandez).
- Oda is also bidding to become the **3rd Japanese player to win 10 or more Grand Slam wheelchair singles titles** – after Kunieda (28 Grand Slam singles titles) and Yui Kamiji, who won her 12th Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles title on Saturday. Mie Yaosa is the only other Japanese player to win a Grand Slam wheelchair singles title, winning the 2005 Australian Open women's wheelchair singles title.
- Oda is contesting his **12th Grand Slam final**. In addition to his 9 Grand Slam titles, he finished runner-up at the Australian Open in 2023 and 2025, falling to Hewett on both occasions.

- Oda is **one of 6 players to have won the career 'Golden Slam' in wheelchair singles** – alongside Dylan Alcott (quad), De Groot (women's), Kunieda (men's), Niels Vink (quad) and Kamiji, who completed the career Golden Slam by winning her first women's singles title here on Saturday. He completed the career Golden Slam by winning his first title at the US Open last year.
- By winning the title at the Australian Open this year aged just 19 years 269 days, Oda 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.
- By winning the title at 2023 Roland Garros aged 17 years 33 days, Oda became the **youngest player to win a Grand Slam singles title (in any discipline excluding juniors) since the 1997 US Open**, when Martina Hingis won the women's singles title aged 16 years 342 days. He also became the youngest man in history to win a Grand Slam singles title in any discipline.
- By winning the title here in 2023 aged 17 years 69 days, Oda became the **youngest player to win a Wimbledon singles title (in any discipline excluding juniors) since 1997**, when Hingis won the women's singles title aged 16 years 279 days. He also became the youngest man in history to win a Wimbledon singles title in any discipline.
- **Prior to Wimbledon this year**, Oda won his 3rd grass court title at the British Open Roehampton (GBR) (d. Hewett). His 2 other grass court titles came at Wimbledon in 2023 and 2025.
- Oda is bidding to win his **7th singles title in 2026**. He won the titles this season at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (d. Hewett), the Australian Open, the Cajun Classic (USA) (d. Hewett), Barcelona (ESP) (d. Hewett), Roland Garros and the British Open Roehampton (GBR). He finished runner-up at Miami (USA) and Iizuka (JPN) in the only other events he contested – his defeats to Hewett in both finals are the only singles matches he has lost in 2026.
- Oda is a **2-time Grand Slam doubles champion**. He won both his Grand Slam doubles titles alongside Fernandez – at the 2025 US Open (d. Hewett/Gordon Reid) and at the 2026 Australian Open (d. Daniel Caverzaschi/Ruben Spaargaren). He and Fernandez fell to Hewett/Reid in the men's doubles final here on Saturday.
- Oda became the **youngest player ever to win the Paralympic men's singles gold medal** at Paris 2024. Aged 18 years 123 days, he defeated Hewett in the final to become the 3rd Japanese player to win a Paralympics singles gold medal in any wheelchair tennis category – after Kunieda, who won the men's singles gold medal at Beijing 2008, London 2012 and Tokyo 2020, and Kamiji, who won the women's singles gold medal at Paris 2024. He also won the men's wheelchair doubles silver medal alongside Takuya Miki, falling to Hewett/Reid in the gold medal match.
- Oda **became world No. 1 for the first time** after winning the title at 2023 Roland Garros. Aged 17 years 35 days, he became the youngest man in history to hold the No. 1 ranking in any senior tennis discipline. He has been ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 since reaching his first Grand Slam final at the 2023 Australian Open and plays here at No. 1.
- Oda is coached by Yuya Okado.
- **HEWETT** is bidding to win his 2nd Wimbledon title on his 10th Wimbledon appearance. This is his 38th Grand Slam appearance overall.
- Hewett is bidding to become the **first British player to win multiple Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles**. He won his first title here in 2024, defeating Martin de la Puente in the final. He is one of 2 British players to win a wheelchair singles title here, alongside 2016 men's wheelchair singles champion Gordon Reid.
- Hewett is bidding to become the **first player to win 2 men's wheelchair singles titles at all 4 Grand Slam tournaments**. He would become the 3rd player to achieve the feat in wheelchair singles, after Dylan Alcott in quad wheelchair singles and Diede de Groot in women's wheelchair singles.

- Hewett is bidding to win his **11th Grand Slam singles title**. In addition to his title here in 2024, he has won the titles at Roland Garros in 2017 (d. Gustavo Fernandez), 2020 (d. Joachim Gerard) and 2021 (d. Shingo Kunieda), at the US Open in 2018 (d. Kunieda), 2019 (d. Stephane Houdet), 2022 (d. Kunieda) and 2023 (d. Reid), and at the Australian Open in 2023 (d. Oda) and 2025 (d. Oda).
- Hewett is contesting his **23rd Grand Slam final**. In addition to his 10 title victories, he also reached the final at the US Open in 2017 (l. Houdet), 2020 (l. Kunieda) and 2021 (l. Kunieda), at the Australian Open in 2021 (l. Gerard), 2022 (l. Kunieda), and 2024 (l. Oda), at Wimbledon in 2022 (l. Kunieda), 2023 (l. Oda) and 2025 (l. Oda), and at Roland Garros in 2023 (l. Oda), 2025 (l. Oda) and 2026 (l. Oda).
- Hewett is **one of 6 players to have won the career Grand Slam in wheelchair singles** – alongside Alcott (quad), De Groot (women's), Oda (men's), Kunieda (men's), Niels Vink (quad) and Yui Kamiji, who completed the career Grand Slam by winning her first women's singles title here on Saturday. He completed the career Grand Slam by winning his first title at Wimbledon in 2024.
- **Elsewhere in Grand Slam play this year**, Hewett fell in the semifinals at the Australian Open (l. De La Puente).
- Hewett is bidding to win his **5th title on grass**. In addition to his title here in 2024, his 3 grass court titles have come at 2019 Birmingham (GBR) (d. Reid), 2024 Eastbourne (GBR) (d. Fernandez) and at the 2025 British Open Roehampton (GBR) (d. Fernandez).
- **Prior to Wimbledon this year**, Hewett finished runner-up at the British Open Roehampton (GBR) (l. Oda).
- Hewett is bidding to win his **6th singles title in 2026**. He won the titles this season at Brisbane (AUS) (d. De La Puente), Rotterdam (NED) (d. Reid), Miami (USA) (d. Oda), Izuka (JPN) (d. Oda) and Rome (ITA) (d. Reid). He finished runner-up at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (AUS) (l. Oda), the Cajun Classic (USA) (l. Oda), Barcelona (ESP) (l. Oda), Roland Garros and the British Open Roehampton (GBR). He has lost 6 singles matches in 2026 – 5 to Oda and one to De La Puente in the semifinals at the Australian Open.
- Hewett is a **25-time Grand Slam doubles champion**. He has won all 25 of his major doubles titles with Reid – at Wimbledon in 2016-18, 2021, 2023-24 and 2026, at the US Open in 2017-21, at the Australian Open in 2020-25, and at Roland Garros in 2020-26. He and Reid defeated Fernandez/Oda in the doubles final here on Saturday.
- Hewett is a **5-time Paralympic medallist**. He has won 2 silver medals in men's wheelchair singles, reaching the final at both Rio 2016 (l. Reid) and Paris 2024 (l. Oda). He won a gold medal alongside Reid in men's doubles at Paris 2024, with the pair having previously won silver medals at both Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020.
- Hewett reached the **world No. 1 ranking** for the first time in January 2018. He was the youngest player in history to hold the men's No. 1 ranking until Oda became world No. 1 in June 2023 aged 17. Hewett has been ranked inside the Top 10 since September 2016. He plays here at No. 2.
- Hewett is coached by Craig Allen.