

Wimbledon: The All England Club

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21st Century Renovation

A quintessentially British tradition, the Wimbledon Championships are the world's oldest and most prestigious tennis tournament – synonymous with pristine lawn courts, royal patronage, dazzling white attire and, of course, beloved strawberries and cream

INCREASED FUNDS: During last decade, overall prize money for tournament has doubled, from £25m in 2014 to record £50m this year

Wimbledon: Prize money progression 2014-2024*

Year	Men / women's singles champion	Total prize money
2024	£2.70m	Total increase %: 11.9 £50.0m
2023	£2.35m	10.8 £44.7m
2022	£2.00m	15.2 £40.35m
2021	£1.70m	– £35.0m
2019	£2.35m	11.8 £38.0m
2018	£2.25m	7.6 £34.0m
2017	£2.20m	12.5 £31.6m
2016	£2.00m	5.0 £28.1m
2015	£1.88m	7.0 £26.75m
2014	£1.76m	10.8 £25.0m



Women's World No.1 Iga Swiatek (left) has earned most prize money in 2024, after defending title in Paris:

\$6.68m (£5.27m)

While **Sinner** tops men's tournament income, following four titles this year:

\$5.59m (£4.41m)

GRASS COURT MASTERS

Novak Djokovic's quest to surpass **Margaret Court's** all-time Grand Slam record – for men or women – continues, after injury ended title ambitions at Roland Garros. While **Roger Federer's** superb legacy at Wimbledon is yet to be eclipsed

Wins at Wimbledon (Open Era, men):

Player	Country	Matches W / L
Roger Federer	SUI	105 / 14
Novak Djokovic	SRB	92 / 11
Jimmy Connors	USA	84 / 18
Boris Becker	GER	71 / 12
Pete Sampras	USA	63 / 7

QUEENS OF CENTRE COURT: Sisters **Venus** and **Serena Williams** dominate early 2000s – winning 12 titles between them and playing each other in four finals

Wins at Wimbledon (Open Era, women):

Player	Country	Matches W / L
Martina Navratilova	USA	120 / 14
Serena Williams	USA	98 / 14
Chris Evert	USA	96 / 15
Venus Williams	USA	90 / 18
Steffi Graf	GER	74 / 7

Serena Williams

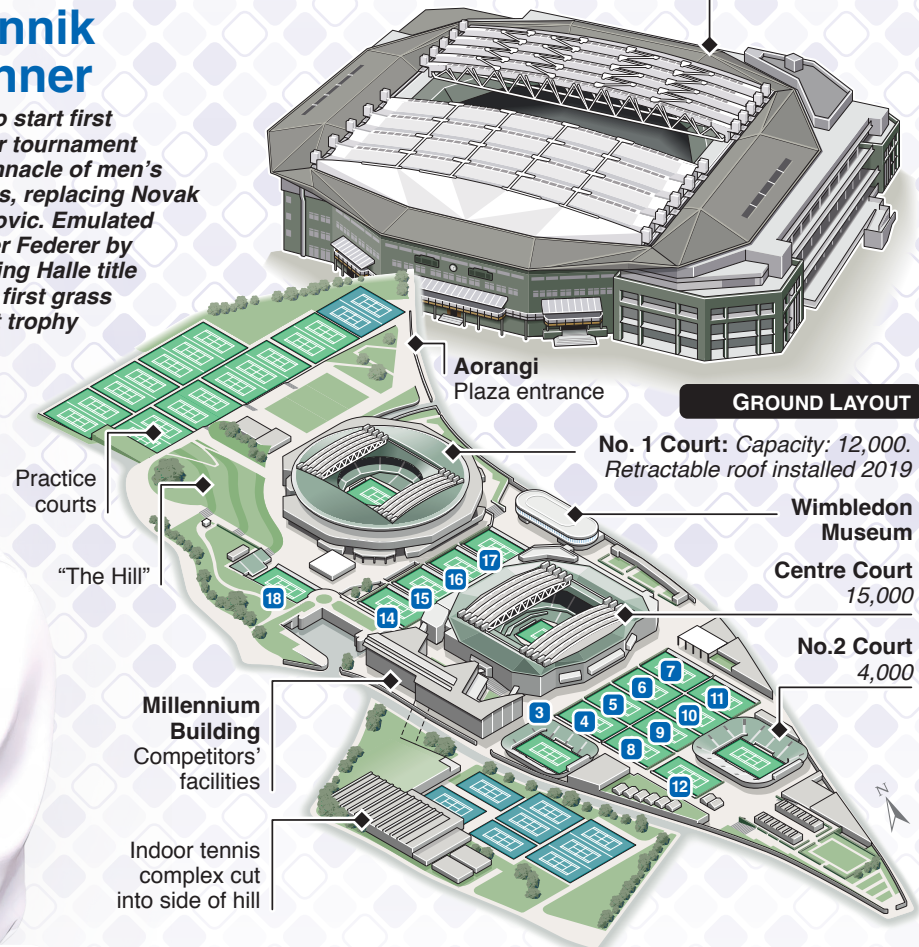
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Holds record for longest span between first and last titles at Wimbledon – 14 years



World No.1 Jannik Sinner

Set to start first major tournament at pinnacle of men's tennis, replacing Novak Djokovic. Emulating Roger Federer by winning Halle title – his first grass court trophy



Timeline of a British Institution

1868: All England Croquet Club is founded

1877 Inaugural championships at **Worple Road** attract field of 22 men. **Spencer Gore** (GBR, right) is first winner



1884: Ladies' singles and men's doubles introduced. **Maud Watson** (GBR) is first female champion



1900s **May Sutton** (USA, 1905) and **Norman Brookes** (AUS, 1907) are first foreign winners

1922 Defending Ladies' champion **Suzanne Lenglen** (FRA, right) and **Gerald Patterson** (AUS) claim first titles on new Centre Court at **Church Road** grounds



1924-29: France's "Four Musketeers" – **René Lacoste**, **Jean Borotra**, **Henri Cochet** and **Jacques Brugnon** – dominate court

1934-36 **Fred Perry** (GBR, left) wins three consecutive singles titles



1937: First television coverage by BBC

1940: Centre Court is bombed during World War II – damage not repaired until 1947

1950s: Teenager **Maureen Connolly** (USA) wins three successive trophies. **Althea Gibson** (USA) becomes first black champion

1968: Open Era begins as professional players return. **Rod Laver** (AUS) and **Billie Jean King** take titles

1975 **Arthur Ashe** (USA, right) becomes first black player to win men's singles



1976-80 Heartthrob **Bjorn Borg** wins five consecutive titles. **Virginia Wade** (GBR) triumphs in 1977, Queen's Silver Jubilee year

1980s Fan favourites **John McEnroe**, **Boris Becker** and **Martina Navratilova** are centre stage

1990s **Pete Sampras** and **Steffi Graf** (left) dominate proceedings



2003: **Roger Federer** wins first of eight trophies

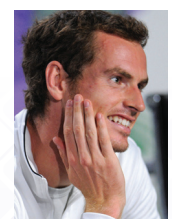
2008: **Rafael Nadal** (ESP) beats **Federer** in arguably greatest Wimbledon final

2009: Retractable roof used for first time

2012 Centre Court hosts Olympic Games, with **Andy Murray** (GBR) and **Serena Williams** winning singles gold medals



2013 Crowd erupts as **Murray** (left) becomes first British Wimbledon men's champion for 77 years



2019: **Novak Djokovic** beats **Federer** in longest Wimbledon final – 4 hours, 57 minutes

2022: Championships mark centenary of Centre Court, with play on **Middle Sunday** for first time

Roll call of champions

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS (OPEN ERA)

1978, 79, 82-87, 90	Martina Navratilova	USA	9	8	Roger Federer	SUI	2003-07, 09, 12, 17
1988, 89, 91-93, 95, 96	Steffi Graf	GER	7	7	Novak Djokovic	SRB	2011, 14, 15, 2018-22*
2002, 03, 09, 10, 12, 15, 16	Serena Williams	USA	7	7	Pete Sampras	USA	1993-95, 1997-2000
2000, 01, 05, 07, 08	Venus Williams	USA	5	5	Bjorn Borg	SWE	1976-80
1968, 72, 73, 75	Billie Jean King	USA	4	3	John McEnroe	USA	1981, 83, 84
1974, 76, 81	Chris Evert	USA	3	3	Boris Becker	GER	1985, 86, 89

Gentlemen's Singles Trophy First presented in 1887

Roger Federer

