



30 Years of the **TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR TOUR**





There is an almost endless supply of statistics to illustrate how, over the last thirty years, the Tennis Europe Junior Tour has become the essential first step on the pathway to a successful professional tennis career.

We could tell you that around 90% of the top 100 ATP and WTA players competed on the Tour at some stage in their junior careers. Or that 25 world #1s earned some of their earliest international victories at the European Junior Championships. Or that Junior Tour events are now held in 48 of Tennis Europe's 50 member nations each year...

But perhaps the best people to explain the impact of the Tour on their development are the players themselves, and their stories will be told in the coming pages. One highlight of this anniversary season for us has been the wave of support and congratulations we have received from former participants, with the likes of Roger Federer, Simona Halep, Novak Djokovic, Karolina Pliskova, Stefanos Tsitsipas, Kristina Mladenovic and many more all keen to share fond memories of their experiences at our events.

This is the second edition of our souvenir magazine, bringing up to date a publication that was first issued for the Tour's 25th anniversary in 2015. Since then, the Tour has continued to evolve and to innovate. The Tennis Europe Junior School (see P22) has been introduced, providing vital information and support to these elite young athletes, and has been swiftly endorsed by the sport's governing body the ITF, and the professional tours, the ATP and WTA.

New tiers of events have been introduced, including a 14 & Under 'Super Category' and a diversified tournament structure for players aged 12 & Under, allowing great opportunities for players and event organisers alike.

The COVID-19 pandemic of 2020 meant that the anniversary season has not turned out to be the record-breaker in terms of events and participation that we expected. But as the tennis world went on hold, the pause provided a chance for the Junior Tour to introduce additional services, such as informative webinars, and to connect with players in new ways.

Over the next 120 pages, you will read more about the history – and future – of the Tour. However, its continued success is not just attributable to the staff of the European Tennis Federation. We would like to pay tribute to the many thousands of volunteers, tournament organisers, officials and national association staff - past and present - involved in organizing well over 400 events each year. Likewise, we thank our partners and sponsors, our colleagues at the ITF, ATP and WTA, and the journalists and fans who are as passionate about junior tennis as we are.

We hope that you enjoy reading this magazine as much as we enjoyed preparing it!

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Rolls of Honour

Happy Birthday Tennis Europe Junior Tour!

Throughout this 30th anniversary season, we've been receiving messages of congratulations from a galaxy of tennis stars. Everyone has a favourite memory from their time on the Tour, plus some words of encouragement for the current generation of Junior Tour players.



Novak Djokovic

"I have wonderful memories playing on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour. Probably my best memory is the first time I played an international tournament. It was in Tarbes, Les Petits As, and it was the first time that I got to challenge myself on the court against international players. It was a wonderful experience that motivated me and inspired me to keep on playing internationally and keep striving to achieve my dreams as a tennis player. And of course, in 2001 winning the 14&U European Junior Championships in singles, doubles and also with Serbia as a team. I wish everyone another 30, 60, 90 years! Hopefully, the Tour will last for a very, very long time, you will have a lot of success. It's essential that we all take care of this organisation, that we are all aware of how important their platform is for young players, young generations. It's the grass roots of tennis. Hopefully we can have new champions coming from the Junior Tour very soon. All the very best!"



Simona Halep

"From those Tennis Europe tournaments I have learned everything about tennis. Honestly, I miss being a junior!"



Katerina Siniakova

"I had a lot of fun playing your competitions. I always remember these nice memories when I was young and small. So all the best and enjoy it!"



Roger Federer

"I used to play the Tour for many years, so hello to everyone, I wish you all the best. Remember to enjoy this part of the Junior Tour, it was one of my favourites because the pro tour is definitely more serious, there's more pressure. So enjoy the Junior Tour, happy birthday, I'll see you all soon!"



Belinda Bencic

"I want to wish a very happy 30th birthday to the Tennis Europe Junior Tour. I have many great memories, but my favourite was winning the 14 & under Junior Masters in Italy. All the best from Switzerland!"

Janko Tipsarevic

"I'm very emotionally connected to Tennis Europe because those were the first international competitions that I had in my entire life. I hope you last and do a good job for many, many years to come."



Diego Schwartzman

"A big hug to everyone involved in the Tennis Europe Junior Tour on your 30th anniversary. I loved playing these events. Keep up the good work!"

Dayana Yastremska

"I have such nice memories from the tournaments and you're doing a really great job. I miss playing on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour and I just want to wish you all the best. Keep it up - what you're doing is great!"

Kristina Mladenovic

"My first, big tennis memory and title was when I won the European Junior Championships back in 2007 in Ostrava. I keep amazing memories from this win. It was a big one at the time for me, my family and my federation and basically everything started from there for me. Thanks to the Tennis Europe Junior Tour for everything you have done and keep doing for upcoming tennis stars!"



Jo-Wilfried Tsonga

"It was an amazing experience for me as a kid. I had so many good times there playing against the best players in the world who broke through after that, like Tomas Berdych, Marcos Baghdatis, Stan Wawrinka, Rafa Nadal and so many other guys. My best result was winning the European Junior Championships (2001) against Baghdatis in the final and on the way I beat... Rafael Nadal! On clay! We were 16!"



Stefanos Tsitsipas

"I'm very glad and happy that I played on that circuit. That was the very beginning of everything, so I have really great memories from there and really enjoyed playing on the tour for 6 or 7 years."

Denis Shapovalov

"It was unbelievable to play those junior events, and to see all the players that are out there in the world. I learned from the Tennis Europe Junior Tour that I was good, but that I had to keep working hard as there was a lot of good players out there."



Martin Klizan

"It was a pleasure for me to play on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour. It was a great time in my life, and I wish you all the best."

Karolina Pliskova

"I had a lot of fun playing your competitions. I always remember these nice memories when I was young and small. So all the best and enjoy it!"

Andrey Rublev

"I want to say happy birthday to the Tennis Europe Junior Tour. I remember when I was junior player always having a great time at these events, I enjoyed it a lot. I'd like to tell all today's players to enjoy this age, and these tournaments, because it's really an amazing time."



Aleksandr Dolgopolov

"These are great tournaments, and great memories! Lots of nice matches and very nice preparation for the ATP."

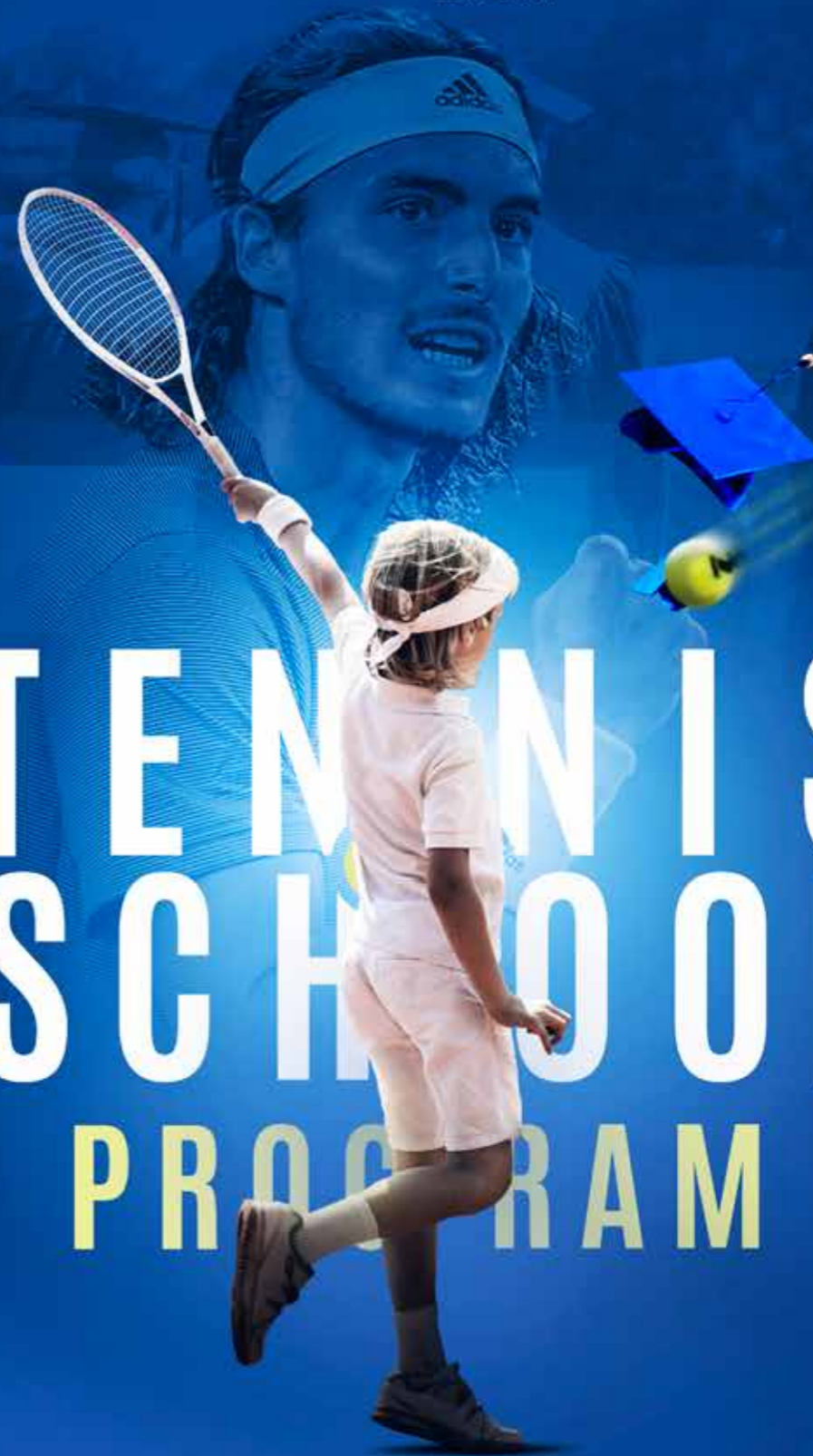
Karen Khachanov

"I still have great memories from the 14&U Kremlin Cup in Moscow, so I wish all today's players good luck."



You can find all these video messages and more on Tennis Europe's YouTube channel:
www.youtube.com/tenniseurope

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Back to the beginning with Martina Hingis

In 2018, former world #1 Martina Hingis received the Tennis Europe Junior Tour Inspiration Award, given in recognition of some unique junior achievements and her legendary professional tennis career. She spoke to us at Roland Garros that year about her memories of the Tour, how tennis has changed in Switzerland, and how she is giving back to the sport...

At the end of 2017, when we looked back at the very first Tennis Europe Junior Tour rankings from 1990, your name appeared there. You were the only player on that list who was still active at that time, and you were still ranked world #1 in doubles. Will you take a trip down memory lane with us?

Well, sometimes it's easier to remember things from back in the day than things that happened last week [laughs]...let's see!

You were the first player ever to win 'Les Petits As' in Tarbes twice...

Yeah, I think I could even have played it a couple more years than I did, I was so young. Timea [Bacszinsky] also won it twice later, another Swiss player. It was like a world championship for juniors. In fact, the first time I met Lindsay [Davenport] was there! [She calls across to Lindsay Davenport, who is at the next table...] Lindsay, do you remember Tarbes? The first time I played there you reached the finals...

LD: You were there too? It was my first time in Europe, I played Torino, Milan and then Tarbes. I remember [Mark Philippoussis] being there too!

MH: I played a couple more times after that. I made quarters the first year and then won against Rita Kuti-Kis in the final. And the last year I played Dally [Randriantefy]...she was the first person I ever played there and then we met again in the final a couple of years later, that was funny.

The same year, you were 12 and you went on become the youngest-ever winner of the Avvenire tournament in Milan

That's right, I broke Jennifer [Capriati]'s record... she was the youngest until then. That was the only 16 & under tournament that I played, aside from the European Championships. There were not many 16 & under events in those days. It's much better today, the good 13 and 14-year olds can test themselves in Under

16s and go a little higher. But I remember the European 16 & Under Championships very well, they were in Austria and I lost in the finals to [Ludmila] Richterova.

After that you left our Tour, and only reappeared at the European 18 & Under Championships, in Klosters. Do you remember that?

Yes, and the tournament's still there! I remember that Anna Kournikova won the year after me. All the girls that went on to be great, they all played there in Klosters. I used to go and watch sometimes. They have three or four tournaments there now, not just the European Championships, but it started the first year that I played.

You never played any of Tennis Europe's team events?

No. I mean, I was still going to school too, so my schedule was limited. My mom was working as a tennis coach, and I was only playing around 7 or 8 tournaments a year. It's much easier these days. What was different then was that I played the national tournaments, and they were by ranking rather than age. So, whatever your ranking was, you played that level – for me, that was a really good system in Switzerland.

Do you think kids play too much these days? There are some kids that play 20 tournaments per year, yet you were limited to 7 or 8...

Well, I think it depends very much on the parenting and the quality of the education that you have. I couldn't do that, because I had to go to school. Not going to school doesn't necessarily make you an idiot, but I think it helps to stay in the school. My mom sometimes used to say, "I wish you could stay in the school, spend more time with the teachers and the other kids." It's something that you miss out on.

Tennis Europe now has an education program, the Junior School, which helps players on their path to the other circuits, and to life as a professional player. What advice would you have liked to receive as a junior?

The media is a good one, I think, just learning about what they can do to you, and how you can work with them. When I was young, I didn't like to be filmed answering questions. I didn't speak English very well



"Les Petits AS" 91

TABLEAU FINAL FILLES CTP

Q	KULTE-KISS, R	HUN	Q	KULTE-KISS, R	HUN
Q	GALLEY, J	FRA	Q	TARSKI, I	FRA
Q	YANDERBERG, M	USA	Q	YANDERBERG, M	USA
Q	JECMINICA, Y	YUG	Q	JECMINICA, Y	YUG
Q	GAREY, N	BEL	Q	GAREY, N	BEL
Q	DUBOIS, A	FRA	Q	DUBOIS, A	FRA
Q	LANGLET, M	ESP	Q	LANGLET, M	ESP
Q	BOUILLEAU, S	FRA	Q	BOUILLEAU, S	FRA
Q	MAAS, F	HOL	Q	MAAS, F	HOL
Q	TOUZARD, J	FRA	Q	TOUZARD, J	FRA
Q	KAMILLA, I	URS	Q	KAMILLA, I	URS
Q	LOENARD, K	FRA	Q	LOENARD, K	FRA
Q	PANDJEROVA, A	BUL	Q	PANDJEROVA, A	BUL
Q	HINGIS, M	SUI	Q	HINGIS, M	SUI
Q	DUPUIS, J	FRA	Q	DUPUIS, J	FRA
Q	IVANOVA, O	URS	Q	IVANOVA, O	URS
Q	MEHLIS, Z	GER	Q	MEHLIS, Z	GER
Q	LIUBAN, E	ITA	Q	LIUBAN, E	ITA
Q	STEC, J	SAR	Q	STEC, J	SAR
Q	SCHNELL, M	AUT	Q	SCHNELL, M	AUT
Q	ROSER, L	FRA	Q	ROSER, L	FRA
Q	CASSAGNE, C	FRA	Q	CASSAGNE, C	FRA
Q	ROSEN, J	HUN	Q	ROSEN, J	HUN
Q	GEORGES, D	FRA	Q	GEORGES, D	FRA
Q	MAVRIKOVA, A	URS	Q	MAVRIKOVA, A	URS
Q	MAJ, M	SUI	Q	MAJ, M	SUI
Q	SIDOT, A	FRA	Q	SIDOT, A	FRA
Q	PEREZ, R	ESP	Q	PEREZ, R	ESP
Q	RADOLMALALAN, N	FRA	Q	RADOLMALALAN, N	FRA
Q	BITTINGHOFFER, A	FRA	Q	BITTINGHOFFER, A	FRA
Q	FELLESBERG, M	FRA	Q	FELLESBERG, M	FRA
Q	ANDREA, E	ITA	Q	ANDREA, E	ITA
Q	GASPAR, P	HUN	Q	GASPAR, P	HUN
Q	RANCOURE, D	FRA	Q	RANCOURE, D	FRA
Q	LEFEBVRE, S	FRA	Q	LEFEBVRE, S	FRA
Q	SALLEN, N	FRA	Q	SALLEN, N	FRA
Q	BERGEMANN, J	AUT	Q	BERGEMANN, J	AUT
Q	MANJA, J	SUI	Q	MANJA, J	SUI
Q	CHANDRASEKHAR, S	IND	Q	CHANDRASEKHAR, S	IND
Q	RENTYDOLLO, J	ITA	Q	RENTYDOLLO, J	ITA
Q	BARBARASHVILI, I	URS	Q	BARBARASHVILI, I	URS
Q	CENKOVA, L	CZE	Q	CENKOVA, L	CZE
Q	DAVIE, G	ESP	Q	DAVIE, G	ESP
Q	ORLI, C	ESP	Q	ORLI, C	ESP
Q	ROUBANOVA, M	FRA	Q	ROUBANOVA, M	FRA
Q	COCHES, L	FRA	Q	COCHES, L	FRA
Q	TALAJA, S	YUG	Q	TALAJA, S	YUG
Q	CURREAN, C	IRE	Q	CURREAN, C	IRE
Q	NIMA, R	ROM	Q	NIMA, R	ROM
Q	CASTERA, B	ESP	Q	CASTERA, B	ESP
Q	RANDRIANTLEY, D	MAD	Q	RANDRIANTLEY, D	MAD
Q	HENRI, E	MAD	Q	HENRI, E	MAD
Q	BASTING, Y	HOL	Q	BASTING, Y	HOL



at first. I had a translator and when I was speaking in English, I would be mumbling, because I wasn't very sure of what I was saying, and of course I wanted to say it right. I still preferred for a long time to have a translator, whenever possible. But things were different back then. I remember that for a long time, the agent wasn't allowed to be there, or the mother couldn't be there, which was silly...when you're 13 or 14 years old, you want your at least guardian to be around. That was wrong but now they are much more open. You know, I wanted someone there, sometimes it was scary!

You were never a typical junior, a once in a generation prodigy. Did you find yourself isolated from your peers..?

My mom at home had a pretty good system and made sure I was with kids my own age. But for sure it would have been easier if I'd grown up in Zurich area. Where I grew up – we call it the wild west of Switzerland, the Rhine Valley close to Liechtenstein – nobody played tennis there. If kids played, they were not my age, or level. So, people would look at us like we were aliens. Tennis was not mainstream, especially in those regional areas – you played tennis as a hobby, it

wasn't a potential career. Even in Klosters, I remember they asked a farmer what he thought about me, after I won and he said, "well, some do work, and some just stand around!". So that was the mentality about tennis: we were just hanging around! That impression has changed over the years, starting with Günthardt and Rosset, but it was definitely tough for them too.

So now you're quite involved with Swiss Tennis, as Fed Cup coach. What does that entail, and is coaching the future for you?

I talk together with Heinz [Günthardt] a lot and give my ideas for players and strategy. It's an overall job, I guess, for the two weeks of the year. In Switzerland I'm doing the tennis pro teaching, a kids' program. It's five different sports together, within the Olympic system, and it's very interesting. My mom has a tennis school, and I go in once or twice a week and help. It's just us trying to contribute to the region; it's a club and my mom built two indoor courts. The kids are generally aged from 10 – 13. We have a big talent called Celine Naef, she's an Under 14 [now Under 16], and she won in Mallorca and Portugal recently.

1. Hingis became the youngest ever winner of the 16 & under Avvenire tournament.
 2. Martina competing in Tarbes for the second time in 1991.
 3. Hingis wins the European 18 & Under Championships in Klosters.

Martina Hingis

"The girls that went on to be great players, they all played the European Junior Championships in Klosters."

Les Petits As: Behind the Scenes at a 'Super Category' Event

It is fitting that *Les Petits As - Le Mondial Lacoste* takes place at the same time as the Australian Open. The latter is known as “the fun Slam” and is a player favourite. The former is arguably the biggest 14 & Under tournament in the world and is also a favourite with players and fans alike, with a plethora of activity available for all to take part in inside its unique indoor village. As one of last year’s crop of Les Petits As players - Victoria Jimenez Kasintseva (AND) – was busy winning the 2020 Australian Open junior title, two new names were etched onto the ‘Les Petits As’ trophy: Brenda Fruhvirtova and Oleksander Ponomar. They join the likes of Kim Clijsters, Martina Hingis, Richard Gasquet and Rafael Nadal as past champions at the prestigious event that is older than the Tennis Europe Junior Tour itself, having launched seven years earlier in 1983.

Tarbes, a community of 50,000 in the foothills of the Pyrenees, has a proud sporting tradition - indeed, it was voted the third sportiest town in France by L'Équipe in 2010 based on the quantity and variety of sports it offered, and the financial support for them. It made sense, then, that Jean-Claude and Claudine Knaebel - a local couple with a passion for tennis - found it an accommodating site for their brainchild back in 1983. “We knew that the 12-14 year olds were good players already - but amateurs, while the category above them had already started playing on the professional circuit,” says Claudine. “We wanted to give the youngsters experience in their own tournament.”

The local authorities and the City Council have also played a huge role in the success of the event. Banners and posters throughout the city alert the locals that it is that time of year again, as they descend upon the cavernous Parc des Expositions to witness some amazing junior tennis at no charge. Gone are the days when coaches were used as offices or a physio set up in a caravan. The tournament is now as professional as any ATP or WTA event, with practice courts, massage and physio rooms as well as a player meeting hall and a large restaurant on site. The organisers’ vision has also expanded to include even more seating for viewers as well as amazing social media coverage of the event, with regular updates, videos and interviews

with players. The Tennis Europe Junior School also takes place on the Sunday prior to the start of main draw play, providing an educational aspect for the world’s top players of the age group.

A tournament which took off with participants from just four countries in action across the singles main draws has now grown to include players from all over the world, with overseas contingents travelling from as far as Asia and the Americas.

Coming in to the 2020 tournament unseeded and as the number five seed respectively, Brenda Fruhvirtova and Clervie Ngounoue set up a much-anticipated final between two likely future stars, both of whom are Mouratoglou Academy protégées. Displaying scintillating form on route to the final, the American kept a clean sheet, and was impressive at the serious end of the event. In the quarter finals she outdid top seed Nikola Bartunkova (CZE) 6-2 6-2, and in the semis dished out more of the same to third seed Weronika Ewald (POL), advancing to the final with a 6-4 6-2 victory.

Fruhvirtova easily got over her hurdle in the match against impressive Briton and recent Bolton runner-up Hephzibah Oluwadare in the round of 16 before a monumental struggle with local hope Sarah Iliev in the quarters, coming out with a win after dropping the first set. A 6-3 7-5 win over Hannah Read (GBR) put the Czech in the final, a step away from repeating sister Linda’s victory in 2019.

While the professionals battle in the heat of the Australian Open, the world's best 14 & Under players meet in southern France to compete for one of the most coveted trophies in junior tennis.



The final was a monumental battle, and a topsy-turvy one at that. Fruhvirtova got off to a strong start, taking advantage of a nervous Ngounoue. The American fought back in impressive style to take the second, but the Czech edged the final set to keep the trophy in the family. The 6-0 3-6 7-5 victory is one that will go down in the history books, with these players’ names set to remain on everyone’s lips for years to come.

The surprise story of the tournament had to be that of the Swiss player Janis Rafael Simmen. Also coming in unseeded, he advanced to his fifth and biggest singles final on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour, having had plenty of success in the more modest Category 3 events in the past. After the second seed Martin Landaluce’s capitulation to the fifth seeded American Alexander Razeghi in the quarterfinals, the Swiss player held his own against the Bolton champ in the semis, posting a very tight 7-6(4) 7-5 win to put himself into the final.

In the top half of the draw, things went smoothly for the top seed Atakan Karahan (TUR) until a tough two-set semi-final encounter against Ukraine’s Oleksandr Ponomar rattled him. With both players fighting tooth and nail for a spot in the coveted final, it was the Ukrainian who edged out the Tennis Europe Junior Tour’s top-ranked player 7-6(2) 7-5.

The final, in contrast to the girls’ final, was a straightforward affair. Ponomar, the third seed, needed just one break to take the first set over Simmen. From there it was comfortable, as the Ukrainian dominated to take the crown 6-4 6-1 and wrap up his fourth and most prestigious Tennis Europe Junior Tour singles title.

1. 2020 champions Brenda Fruhvirtova (CZE) and Oleksandr Ponomar (UKR).
2. Fruhvirtova’s powerful backhand was a key component of her final victory.
3. The moment of victory for Ponomar.



STAR OF TOMORROW?



2020's eventual champion Brenda Fruhvirtova already has two Tarbes trophies under her belt, and incredibly will be able to compete at the tournament for a third time in 2021. In 2019, then aged just 11, she pushed that year's European 14 & Under Champion Michaela Laki (GRE) to a final set tie-break before losing their first round encounter. She then teamed up with big sister Linda Fruhvirtova to win the doubles title, announcing herself as a force to be reckoned with on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour.

Fruhvirtova's progress:

- » **2017** wins first 12 & Under title (Rakovnik)
- » **2018** wins the prestigious Open Super 12 in Auray and a first 14 & under title, in Prague
- » **2019** Followed up Les Petits As doubles title by winning her first Category 1 singles title in Stockholm
- » **2020** Scored an unbeaten run in two Super Category events, adding the singles title in Tarbes before going on to defend the Kungens Kanna & Drottningens Pris title in Stockholm on the eve of her 13th birthday

Going into the singles final Ngounoue was already a winner, having won the doubles title with her compatriot Brooklyn Olson. They defeated the Japanese pair of Ena Koike & Sara Saito 6-1 6-4. More spoils went to the visiting American contingent, as Razeghi & Mitchell Lee took the boys doubles title. They defeated the Spanish-Romanian combination of Luis Garcia Paez & Gabriel Ghetu 6-4 6-2 in the final.

Looking Forward

The tournament goes from strength to strength every year, constantly raising the bar in every facet. Promoted to 'Super Category' status along with four other events this year, Les Petits As offers live streaming, live scores and has a dedicated team of technicians and administration staff. Jean-Claude and Claudine Knaebel, told us, "We love tennis and this tournament is a passion. We love putting on an event that everyone can enjoy," including coaches and visitors as well as the players. In a nod to this idea of inclusivity, not only does Les Petits As offer transportation, restringing and physios for the players, but there is also a simultaneous wheelchair tennis event, plus a fan zone, mini tennis, trampolines and an abundance of activities for visiting locals, setting an extremely high standard for top-tier junior events.

After almost four decades at the helm, the Knaebels have decided to place the running of the tournament in new hands, saying, "it is time to say goodbye and pass the baton." The current Site Manager of the Parc des Expositions, Mathieu Cazaban along with Yves Piette, the current General Secretary, will work with the Knaebels in a transition period of two years. In 2022, the reins will officially be handed over to the next generation when they officially step down. "We are very proud to have so many volunteers," says Cazaban, to which the tournament can attribute part of its success. "It is a unique event which is as old as me - 38. The tournament is very important: in France it is well-known everywhere in this region and in this city. We are very attached to Les Petits As and to tennis. It is a major rendez-vous for the Hautes-Pyrénées region. I am proud to work alongside these 180 volunteers." And with one eye on the future, Cazaban states that he is "looking forward to working with Yves and that we succeed together. I hope that the winner of Les Petits As becomes the best player in the world," something that has already happened in the case of number ones like Nadal, Ferrero, Hingis and Safina, "and that this event continues to thrive here in Tarbes." ●



1. Runner-up Clervie Ngounoue is the latest in a long line of American finalists, from Lindsay Davenport to Coco Gauff.
2. Boys' runner-up Janis Simmen (SUI).
3. Autograph hunters with the boys' finalists.

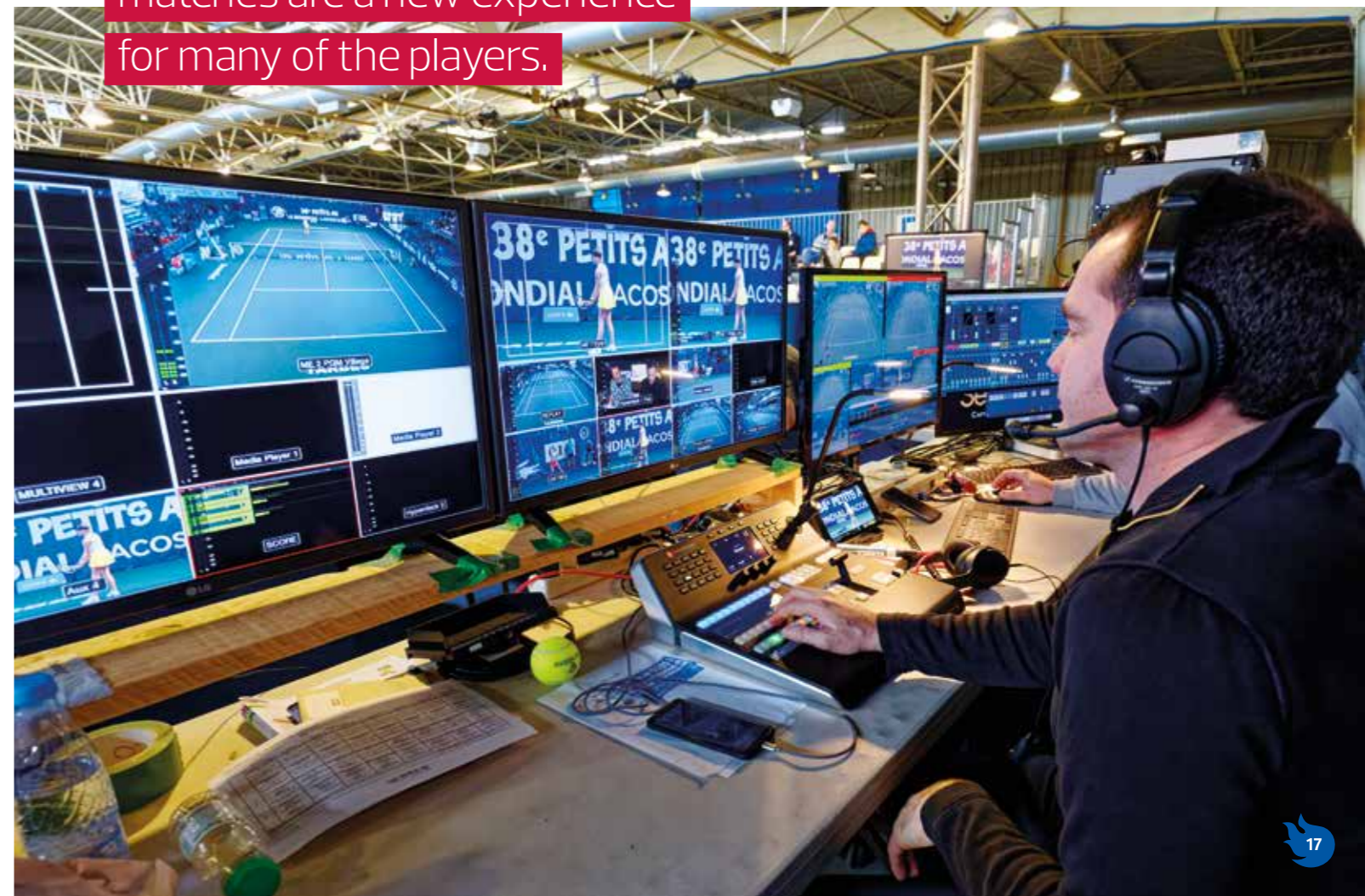
SUPER CATEGORY EVENTS

Five leading Tennis Europe Junior Tour events were promoted to the new 'Super Category' status in 2020:

- » ONE-SGM Christmas Cup, Khimki (RUS)
- » Les Petits As, Tarbes (FRA)
- » Kungens Kanna & Drottningens Pris, Stockholm (SWE)
- » XXVII Taça Internacional Maia (POR)
- » 43 Internationale Deutsche Tennismeisterschaften Dueren (GER)



Large crowds and televised matches are a new experience for many of the players.



“Winning a medal at the European Junior Championships was the beginning of a good career for me.”

IN JUNE 2020, THREE MONTHS AFTER WINNING HIS FIRST ATP TOUR TITLE, RISING STAR **CASPER RUUD** SAT DOWN WITH TENNIS EUROPE AND SOME OF THE JUNIOR TOUR'S TOP PLAYERS TO SHARE SOME OF HIS ADVICE AND EXPERIENCES FROM HIS TIME ON THE CIRCUIT...



Your most outstanding result on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour came in 2012, at the European 14 & Under Championships in Pilsen. What do you remember of that week?

I remember it well! That was the beginning of a good career for me, I would say. I didn't do so well internationally in Tennis Europe events until I made the final of the European Championships, so it was kind of a surprise, but after that I kind of felt like I was one of the top guys, and I broke into the top ten in the rankings. It gave me a lot of confidence and of course I remember it as one of the highlights of my 14 & Under career. I lost to my Swedish rival and friend of mine, Mikael Ymer, in a good match, three sets. It was unusual to have one guy from Norway and one from Sweden in the European final, it's not too often that happens.

And on the way to the finals you beat another familiar name...

Yes, that's right I played Stefanos Tsitsipas in the semi-finals. We were so small back then, and I think his one-handed backhand was not too strong yet. [laughs] In these last years it has gotten really good and he's gone so far. I remember the semi-finals. I played really well that whole week. It's funny that you remind me because I almost forgot about it! It's a good memory to know that I beat him.

What other current rivals did you meet for the first time in Tennis Europe events?

I remember playing Alex de Minaur for the first time at the Windmill Cup. It was in the summer in the Netherlands. He was a bit smaller than me; we were 13 and 12 or so, and it was a fun match. I played him other times in the juniors, but I especially remember this match as we were so young. It's been fun to watch him progress, he's already a very good player.

Are you still friends with them?

Yes, of course we see each other around and in the locker room. Tsitsipas is a big star now, and I hope to join him as soon as I can but I'm still a bit lower in the rankings, so I have some work to do! We are the same age, there is a big group of our age that is doing well, we also have Ymer in the Top 100, plus De Minaur, Denis Shapovalov, Ugo Humbert from France, a lot of these guys are doing well now so it's fun to be part of that group.

Can you describe growing up as a top junior in Norway? In what ways did your experience differ from your rivals in big tennis countries like France or Spain?

I think it was a little challenging in some ways, but it was also positive in a lot of ways. Norway is



Mikael Ymer (SWE) and Casper Ruud after their European 14 & Under Championship final in 2012.

not a big tennis country, so when I started playing good tennis internationally and got good results, I had people around me who really wanted to help me. In Norway it's not that often that we get players that are doing well in international events, so since I was 14, 15 and especially after making the final of the European Junior Championships, I was helped a lot. I also had my father, who is a former player, so I always felt like I've been taken good care of. Maybe if you come from a big tennis country like Spain or France, it can be difficult because there are so many other good players but in Norway I was one of the few that stood out and was helped a lot by the people around me, so that was a big benefit for me. On the negative side, there were not too many other players of my level at the same age that I could compete and travel with and be in a group with, so it was a bit of both.

Did you ever feel any extra pressure to perform, with your father having been a successful player?

Not really. It was always a goal of mine to beat my father's record [Christian Ruud had previously been Norway's top-ranked ATP player, reaching #39 in 1995]. When I was younger the media always asked me if I would do it, and I always said 'yes I'm trying to every day and I believe I will', but in tennis there is no guarantee. It was only a couple of months ago that I did it, so it was a good feeling and a nice moment for me, but also for him. I think he wanted the record to be beaten, and especially by his own son.



When did you start playing tennis, and how much did you train as a junior?

I actually started playing earlier than I can even remember. My father started playing with me when I was two or three years old, I think, on small mini tennis courts. I think from when I was 5 or 6, I started going to classes and playing every other day in my home club. I actually played some other sports when I was young; football and golf, and ice hockey in the winter. When I was 12, I stopped the others to only play tennis. From then it was around 2-3 hours every day of tennis, plus a little bit of fitness - nothing with weights, but easy stuff to get some muscles on the body. I still went to school obviously every day and would play in the afternoon. At weekends I would play maybe four hours each day... [calculates] So it was maybe 20 hours each week.

What advice do you have in general for today's players of the Tennis Europe Junior Tour?

The main thing is to try to have fun. I know players are all extremely competitive and always want to win every tournament they play. But no-one can win every single match, and every tournament. No-one has ever done it, even the big players lose matches. Try to enjoy with your opponents, even though you are rivals on court. I still have friends today that I met playing Tennis Europe – Tsitispas, Kecmanovic, de Minaur, Ymer. We are a big group of young guys that are coming up and it's nice to have these memories together.

So try to have fun, try to enjoy your junior career and try to think what you are doing when you are at a tournament – focus on your performance but also if you are in a big city, try to visit the city and get some experience. Of course, work hard – there is no short cut to becoming a good player. If you work hard every day you will achieve your goals. I know that the players are all young and hungry. I remember from my own time on Tennis Europe that we felt we were good players, but now every time I see young players it seems they are getting better and better! 🏆

Casper Ruud

“Try to enjoy with your opponents, even though you are rivals on court. I still have friends today that I met playing Tennis Europe. We are a big group of young guys that are coming up and it's nice to have these memories together.”

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Tennis Europe Junior School



In 2019, the Tennis Europe Junior Tour took another important step forward with the launch of a pioneering educational programme. The 'Tennis Europe Junior School' is devised to help prepare aspiring professional players aged 14 & 16 and Under for a life in tennis. The School's originator, Tennis Europe CEO Thomas Hammerl, talked to us about its creation.

How did the Tennis Europe Junior School come about?

While creating a new strategy for Tennis Europe a couple of years ago, we had a close look at our mission and our goals, we talked to our member nations, our stakeholders and people from the industry, and as a result we saw huge potential in player education. The ITF has traditionally provided educational initiatives for 18 & Under players on the ITF Junior Circuit. But aside from our annual Educational Forum, there was no specially created content for players aged 12-16 on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour. So, we decided to go big, and created a programme for all players of this age group, consisting of on-site classes and online video clips which we translate into several languages.

What has been the reaction to the School?

It has been fantastic. Our players have thanked us for the opportunity. Tournament organisers are asking us to stage classes at their events. Federations are using Junior School video clips to supplement their own educational events and coaches and parents are asking to attend the classes too. We have experts from ITF, ATP and WTA plus top players contributing with their tips and advice in our videos.

How do you decide where to stage Junior School events?

Well, we have two ways of hosting classes. We have a digital channel where we host Insta-classes and Zoom classes which has been a great way of bringing awareness of the School to young players who might not yet be active on the Tour. We also have on-site classes where we are focusing on the top 8 or 9 European tournaments. For example, we host classes at the European Junior Championships, the Junior Masters, 'Les Petits As', Stockholm and

also at our Development Championships. In the upcoming year we hope to roll out the School to an even wider range of tournaments. Having said that, all the School videos are all available online for players – to watch for free.

What can we expect from the School in the future?

A new series of video clips is being released throughout 2020, with advice on interesting new topics like 'How to Handle Social Media'. We will keep on working on new and existing modules and try to find new topics that are important for young players. Most importantly, our classes are fun, authentic, and interactive. Some pros have told us, "I wish there had been something like this when I was a junior..."

We are proud to have official approval from the sport's governing body, the ITF, and from both professional tours, the ATP and WTA. This means that they assist us with content and gives us access to input from their experts and players, ensuring that our information is consistent with players' needs as they progress to the professional game.



Visit tenniseurope.org or [youtube.com/tenniseurope](https://www.youtube.com/tenniseurope) to see Tennis Europe Junior School videos on a wide range of topics, including:

- › Anti-Doping
- › Nutrition and Hydration
- › Media
- › Agents and Sponsorship
- › The Tennis Family
- › Tennis Integrity



We are proud to have the official approval of the ITF, ATP and WTA, ensuring that our information is consistent with players' needs as they progress to the professional game.

“Work hard and give everything you’ve got so that you don’t have any regrets.”

IN THE SUMMER OF 2020, WITH THE TENNIS WORLD PAUSED DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC, WTA WORLD #5 **ELINA SVITOLINA** TOOK PART IN AN ONLINE QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION WITH TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR TOUR PLAYERS, WHO WERE EAGER TO LEARN ABOUT HER EXPERIENCES OF TRANSITIONING FROM JUNIOR TO PROS.

The timing was perfect, with the interview taking place exactly 10 years after the former Summer Cups champion first ascended to the Tennis Europe Junior Tour’s top spot. This is the advice she had for the class of 2020...

10 years ago, you were the #1 player in Tennis Europe’s 16 & Under rankings. What do you remember from that time?

I remember it was an incredibly challenging time. It was not easy for me, but I did enjoy it. The most important thing for me was that I

was trying to play well, and, in the end, I really enjoyed being there. For me it was one of the most memorable times of my career.

What was your best memory from your time as a junior?

My best memory is winning Roland Garros. I was just 15 years old, so it was kind of a big deal for me, especially coming from Ukraine. It was not easy as we didn’t have too many top players then, so it was new for me and new for Ukraine to have so many people watching and supporting you. It adds a little extra pressure, and when you are young this is not easy. You also

have pressure from your parents and coach and then suddenly you also have pressure from the people who are watching you, it is a little bit different and can be tough. But in the end that was what really pushed me to go for more and I was able to convert this pressure into motivation.

What about the younger age groups, the 14 and 16 & Under tours?

Well, I don’t think I was playing that well at that time, so it was not easy for me. Under 14s was a tough time for me... I really tried to work hard and my coach and everyone around me told me you have to





© Jet Tamaka

European Summer Cups		ORDER OF PLAY RESULTS		SUNDAY 6 July 2008	
Girls U14, Finals		City, Country		Referee	
Dates		City, Country		Referee	
4 - 6 July 2008		Loano, ITALY		Pino GUASTAVINO	
Select	Select	Team	Team	Tie Result	
COURT 5		RUSSIA	UKRAINE	1 - 2	
Time	Match	Player	Player	Result	
Starting at 10:00 a.m.	812	PUTINTSEVA YULIA, (2)	KOZLOVA KATERYNA, (2)	81 26 62	
After 10 minutes	811	GAVRILOVA DARIA, (1)	SVITOLINA ELINA, (1)	82 06 16	
After 30 minutes	Do	GAVRILOVA DARIA, (1) and PUTINTSEVA YULIA, (2)	KOZLOVA KATERYNA, (2) and SVITOLINA ELINA, (1)	46 75 26	

13-year old Svitolina led Ukraine to its first ever European junior team title, against some familiar foes.

work hard to achieve what you want, so I think this really stood out in my mind. I was trying to give 100% every time I stepped on the tennis court. In the end, being patient was the key; hard work and being patient for the results.

What is the most important thing to focus on at that age if you want to become a professional player?

I think the most important thing is to put the hard work in and be patient about your results because you are putting lots of energy every single day into your training and you want to achieve a lot of things in your career but it doesn't come overnight. All the champions are working really hard – like all other players – every single day. Work hard and give everything you've got so that you don't have any regrets. That's the key.

How did your life change after winning Roland Garros juniors?

Well, for sure it affected my confidence, I was much more confident after that. But then when I started playing professionals it was like going back to the start. OK you won and that's huge, a good boost of confidence and a good sign that you are on the right path, but I think it's important to go back on court the next day and train again. When you transfer to pros it can be tough and you must accept that and work on your game. Going against the professionals is a little bit different, so again, you have to be a little patient with your results.

What is the main difference between junior and professional tennis. What did you experience?

I think the main difference is the mental part because when you're playing against pro players, they are much more mature mentally. From a young age you have to try to get stronger mentally - you have

Elina Svitolina

“The joy of winning matches, winning tournaments in front of so many people, that's what motivates me.”

to try to think more positively, to have the mentality of 'OK, maybe today is not my day, but I'm going to give everything I have' that's the main difference because when you play pros you can play someone who is 25 or 30 and they have been playing for many years. You must be positive with your mindset.

How do you do that: stay positive and avoid thinking about negative things?

Well, it's not easy. I think every tennis player, it doesn't matter who it is, even Serena, Djokovic, Federer, Nadal; all the big names are working every single day on the mental part. Everyone is reacting differently. Some people go inside themselves when they are nervous or angry, and some others can let it go. I think the most important is to try to learn what works for you, to break everything down into small pieces and think about what you have to do in the next point, next game. If you lose the point you can analyse quickly what you did bad, and then straight away think about the next point and to plan your next action.

Did you have to make many sacrifices when you were young?

That's a very good question. When you are young you want to spend time with your friends, you want to go to school like a normal person, to have fun. I think I was training a lot, not spending so much time with my friends. I was missing them and trying to escape but I had to train from the morning until early afternoon every day. So that was disappointing for me, but in the end where I am now, I don't have any regrets because I improved a lot, I was winning trophies and now I am where I am, and now I have the time to spend with my friends. If you choose tennis as a career you have to give everything, there is no other way.

Is tennis your job or your passion?

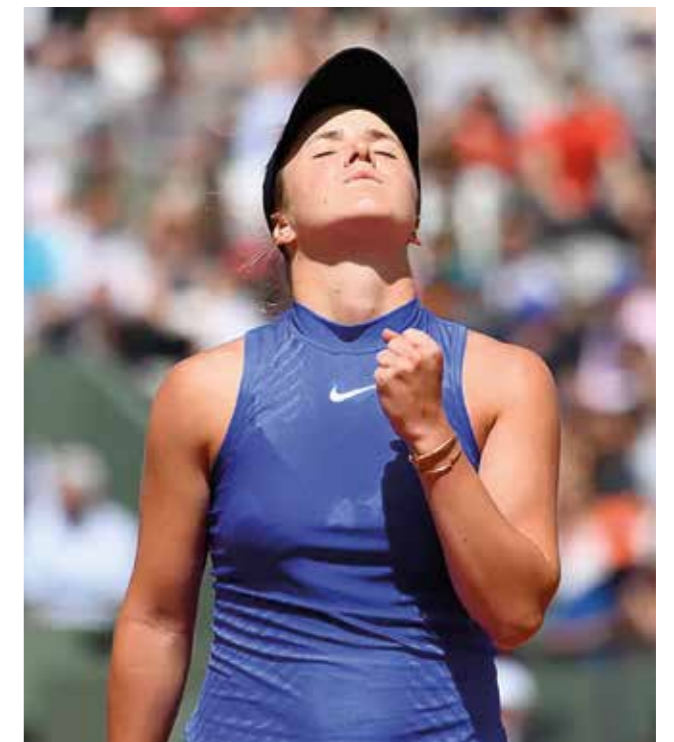
It's a little bit of everything I would say – there is a bit of a love and hate relationship, because pretty much every week every player is losing. You cannot win everything, and no player goes a year without losing a match. But the joy of winning matches, winning tournaments in front of so many people, that's what motivates me, and motivates pretty much every player.

What would be your message for today's Tennis Europe Junior Tour players?

I think the most important thing is what I've been learning over the years in trying to analyse my own career. For sure you are working hard and like all other players you have to be humble and into analysing what you're doing and trying to be 100% focused on tennis and on the hard work. If you give everything you will not have any regrets. Maybe you lose but there is always another tournament and another chance. That is the good thing about tennis, there are many tournaments and you will always have a chance to do better. ●



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45 Years of the European Junior Championships

While the Tennis Europe Junior Tour celebrates its 30th anniversary in 2015, its flagship competition turns 45. Inaugurated in 1975, the year Tennis Europe was founded, the European Junior Championships is the most coveted prize on the Tour; the most important event in terms of prestige and ranking points, and an annual celebration of the greatest junior talents from the region.

With draws almost as large as those of a Grand Slam, the European Junior Championships have grown to such an extent that the various age categories (14, 16 and 18 & Under) are played at separate venues. But that wasn't always the case - until 1982 the events always took place in one location, and even incorporated a 12 & Under event for a few years in the early 1980's.

The early days...

Many of the all-time greats of the game - including more than 20 former world #1s - competed at the European Junior Championships, and still cherish the memories of the event, which often represented a personal breakthrough. Though he later recorded greater triumphs, going on to win eight Grand Slam titles, 1978 18 & Under champion Ivan Lendl still recalls his win clearly. "I remember it well," he told us. "It was played in Czechoslovakia. I had been practicing a topspin backhand for a long time and that was the week that it finally clicked. I had always had close matches with him [final opponent Per Hjertquist], but on



that occasion I beat him pretty bad. I didn't expect to because I was still working on the backhand, but that day it worked perfectly."

Also enjoying a victory at the European Championships that year was Mats Wilander, another future world #1. The Swede was starting a run of victories

that enabled him to become the only player ever to win four singles titles, and the only male to have won all three age categories of the event, going unbeaten at 14, 16 and 18 & Under levels. "I remember my first win, in Prerov in Czechoslovakia. Ivan won the Under 18s the same year. I remember it very well actually because I practiced with Hana Mandlikova, which was the original goal of the whole trip for me. I thought she was a really cool player."

The chance to practice alongside Mandlikova wasn't his only motivation though. "I remember when Johan Sjogren came home the year before after winning the European Championship; it was his biggest win yet, so for us in Sweden it became a huge goal."

Into the 1980s...

As Wilander won the last of his titles, coming from a set down to beat Slobodan Zivojinovic (YUG) in Serramazzoni and adding the doubles with Joakim Nyström for good measure, a young German was making herself known internationally for the first time. Fraulein Forehand, as she came to be known, claimed the singles title of the short-lived 12 & Under competition. Steffi Graf went on to win the 14 & Under event for the next two years - including a

Steffi Graf

"The European Junior Championships in Blois bring back great memories. It was so special to me to be able to experience playing for my country at such a young age."



1. A young Ivan Lendl on his way to European Junior Championship glory.
2. 1981 14 & Under doubles champion Boris Becker and 1982-83 singles champion Steffi Graf.
3. Mats Wilander - the only player ever to be undefeated at four editions of the tournament.



Ivan Lendl

"I remember it well. I had been practicing a topspin backhand for a long time and that was the week that it finally clicked."

memorable 1-6 6-2 11-9 win over Andrea Holikova in the 1982 final - and still recalls the excitement of those early international tournament experiences: "The European Junior Championships in Blois bring back great memories. It was special to me to be able to experience playing for my country at such a young age. What stands out for me are the moments in the dorms with the other players from all over Europe,

FROM EUROPEAN JUNIOR TO GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS

- › **14 & Under:** Mats Wilander, Stefan Edberg, Steffi Graf, Monica Seles, Thomas Johansson, Iva Majoli, Martina Hingis, Justine Henin, Novak Djokovic.
- › **16 & Under:** Yannick Noah, Hana Mandlikova, Mats Wilander, Stefan Edberg, Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Marin Cilic, Simona Halep.
- › **18 & Under:** Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander, Conchita Martinez, Albert Costa, Carlos Moya, Martina Hingis.

European Junior Champions have combined to win a total of 103 Grand Slam singles titles...so far!



© Torsten Zimmermann

perhaps having a little too much fun, and making friends from other countries that lasted through my career.”

As the 1980s went on, a procession of future Grand Slam champions earned their first big titles at the European Championships, including Stefan Edberg, Boris Becker, Monica Seles and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario. 1988 18 & Under Champion Conchita Martinez remembers her home victory at the event in Zaragoza with pride, “To be able to play – and win – a European Championship at such a young age really gave me extra motivation for my future career, and showed me that I really had the chance to do well. It was great to have the possibility to play against players from

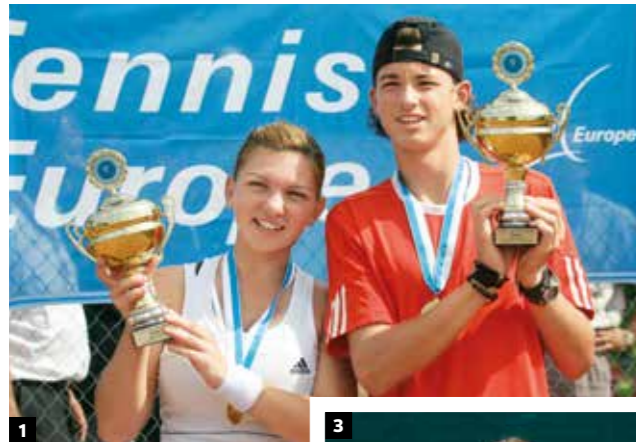
other countries, to have some different experiences and to develop your game.”

The Tennis Europe Junior Tour’s biggest prize

With the inception of the Tennis Europe Junior Tour in 1990, the European Junior Championships took its rightful place as the jewel in the crown of the circuits and a new generation continued to impress. Quick off the mark was Martina Hingis, who revelled in the opportunity to show off her prodigious talent, becoming the youngest ever player to win the 18 & Under crown



1. Novak Djokovic served notice of his potential by winning gold medals in singles and doubles at the 14 & Under event in San Remo in 2001.
2. Martina Hingis receives her gold medal at the 18 & Under Championships in Klosters in 1994.
3. Anna Kournikova hits a forehand on her way to victory in Klosters in 1995.



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1. Simona Halep and Grigor Dimitrov celebrate winning the 16 & Under titles in Moscow in 2007.
2. Stefan Edberg is one of just eight men to have won multiple European Junior Championships singles titles.
3. Feliciano López twice ended the hopes of Roger Federer at the Championships.

Feliciano López

“To be honest, I expected to win the tournament. In the semi-finals I played really well to beat Federer. He was a big favourite, and was playing in his home country.”

MULTIPLE EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES TITLE WINNERS

🏆 Mats Wilander (4)	1978, 1979, 1980, 1981
🏆 Radka Zrubakova (3)	1984, 1985, 1986
🏆 Andrea Temesvari (3)	1980, 1981, 1982
🏆 Kent Carlsson (3)	1981, 1982, 1983
🏆 Eva Pfaff (2)	1976, 1977
🏆 Hana Strachonova (2)	1977, 1978
🏆 Steffi Graf (2)	1982, 1983
🏆 Stefan Edberg (2)	1980, 1982
🏆 Niklas Kulti (2)	1985, 1987
🏆 Martina Hingis (2)	1992, 1994
🏆 Tommy Robredo (2)	1996, 1998
🏆 Tatiana Golovin (2)	2001, 2003
🏆 Grigor Dimitrov (2)	2005, 2007
🏆 Petra Uberalova (2)	2008, 2012
🏆 Corentin Moutet (2)	2013, 2014
🏆 Mikael Ymer (2)	2012, 2015

14 & Under 16 & Under 18 & Under

at the age of just 13. Joining her on the podium in Klosters that year was another future world #1, Carlos Moya, and her successor as European Junior Champion – 1995 winner Anna Kournikova, would partner the Swiss Miss to the very top of the doubles game just four years later.

As we have seen, not all of the legends of the game were as successful as juniors as they would be in later life. Roger Federer never won the European Championships; in fact, both his attempts were thwarted by the same player, Feliciano Lopez. The Spaniard still remembers those battles, which gave him three-set wins in Hatfield in 1997 (16 & Under) and in Klosters in 1998 (18 & under), when Andrea Vinciguerra beat him to the gold medal in a final set tie-break. “To be honest, I expected to win the tournament,” he said. “In the semi-finals I played really well to beat Federer. He was a big favourite, and was playing in his home country. But in the final Vinciguerra played very well. I remember it was in a beautiful place in the mountains and although I left disappointed I have great memories of that era, and especially that tournament.” Federer



1



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1. Opening ceremony at the 18 & Under Championships in Klosters in 2019.
2. Polina Kudemetova (RUS, left) won two 16 & Under gold medals in 2019; singles and doubles with Diana Shnaider (right).
3. Stefanos Tsitsipas (GRE) on route to his 2016 victory.

doesn't seem to have forgotten either: as professionals, they have met 13 times, with the 20-time Grand Slam champion yet to lose to his Spanish opponent.

By the turn of the century, many of today's top players were winning European titles. 2001 was a vintage year, with Novak Djokovic sweeping the 14 & Under singles and doubles events, Jo-Wilfried Tsonga taking the 16 & Under crown, and Robin Soderling winning the 18 & Under title.

Subsequent years saw the likes of Fabio Fognini, Marin Cilic, Alizé Cornet, Grigor Dimitrov and Simona Halep return home with gold medals. More recently, up-and-coming stars such as Alexander Zverev and Andrey Rublev have used the Championships as a springboard to exceptional professional tennis careers.

In 2016, Stefanos Tsitsipas claimed the 18 & Under title in Klosters with a win over Corentin Moutet, who had been hoping to become the first boy since

Mats Wilander (and only the second ever) to win gold medals in all three age categories. The French player returned the next year and fell at the final hurdle once more, adding a second silver medal to his two golds with a loss to Hungary's Zsombor Piros.

Iga Swiatek of Poland racked up 3 golds and 1 silver medal at back-to-back Championships in 2015 and 2016 and has already successfully transitioned to the WTA Tour, breaking into the Top 50 in 2019. The 2018 16 & Under champion Carlos Alcaraz was the latest in a long line of Spanish stars to win European titles. Less than a year later he became the youngest player in a decade to beat a Top 200 player.

A title is no guarantee of future success of course, but all the competitors know that by taking part in the European Junior Championships they are following in the footsteps of many of the greatest players the sport has ever seen. ●

“The best weeks for me were always the team competitions.”

ANDY MURRAY

In one of his first ever Tennis Europe Junior Tour matches, Andy Murray faced a boy who would go on to be a lifelong friend and rival: Novak Djokovic. In this interview, first published in 2015, we caught up with Andy to find out what he remembers of his time on the Tour...

You were very successful on the 14 & Under circuit before you went off to spend time honing your game at an Academy in Spain. What were the highlights for you..?

I used to love playing the team competitions – the Winter Cups and the Summer Cups. I really enjoyed playing those weeks. I always used to enjoy playing the tournaments in Italy, in particular; they used to run the junior tournaments very well there.

What are the main differences between junior and professional tournaments?

It's a lot more social at junior tournaments, and you are having a lot of fun away from the court. Chatting to girls was quite a priority at that age, and meeting people from different countries. I really enjoyed it; I think it's very good for your development as a person to meet lots of people and to travel and play different tournaments, but the best weeks for me were always the team competitions.

You play now with a lot of people you first faced in those days. What do you remember of your current rivals from back then? Famously, you and Djokovic were born in the same week...

Yeah, Novak and I first played at Tarbes and I won 6-0 6-1, so unfortunately times have changed a little since then! We would have been 11 years old, and I can clearly remember the court that we played on and everything. It's strange because I don't really remember any of the other matches I played that week, apart from the final, where I remember losing to Alex Krasnoroutskiy of Russia. He's still around, he's working now with Svetlana Kuznetsova. But yeah, the match with Djokovic sticks out quite a lot and it's strange because at the time, when he was eleven years old, he wasn't yet that good. Once he got to 13, 14 he became really *really* good.

What about Rafa Nadal?

I never played against Rafa except in doubles. We played the deciding match of the Winter Cups ties on an indoor court. I was playing with Jamie Baker and he was playing with Marcel Granollers, and we lost. I beat Granollers in the singles, Nadal beat Matt Brown in the second singles and then we lost the deciding doubles. But I never played him in singles until we met as pros.

Does that defeat still hurt?

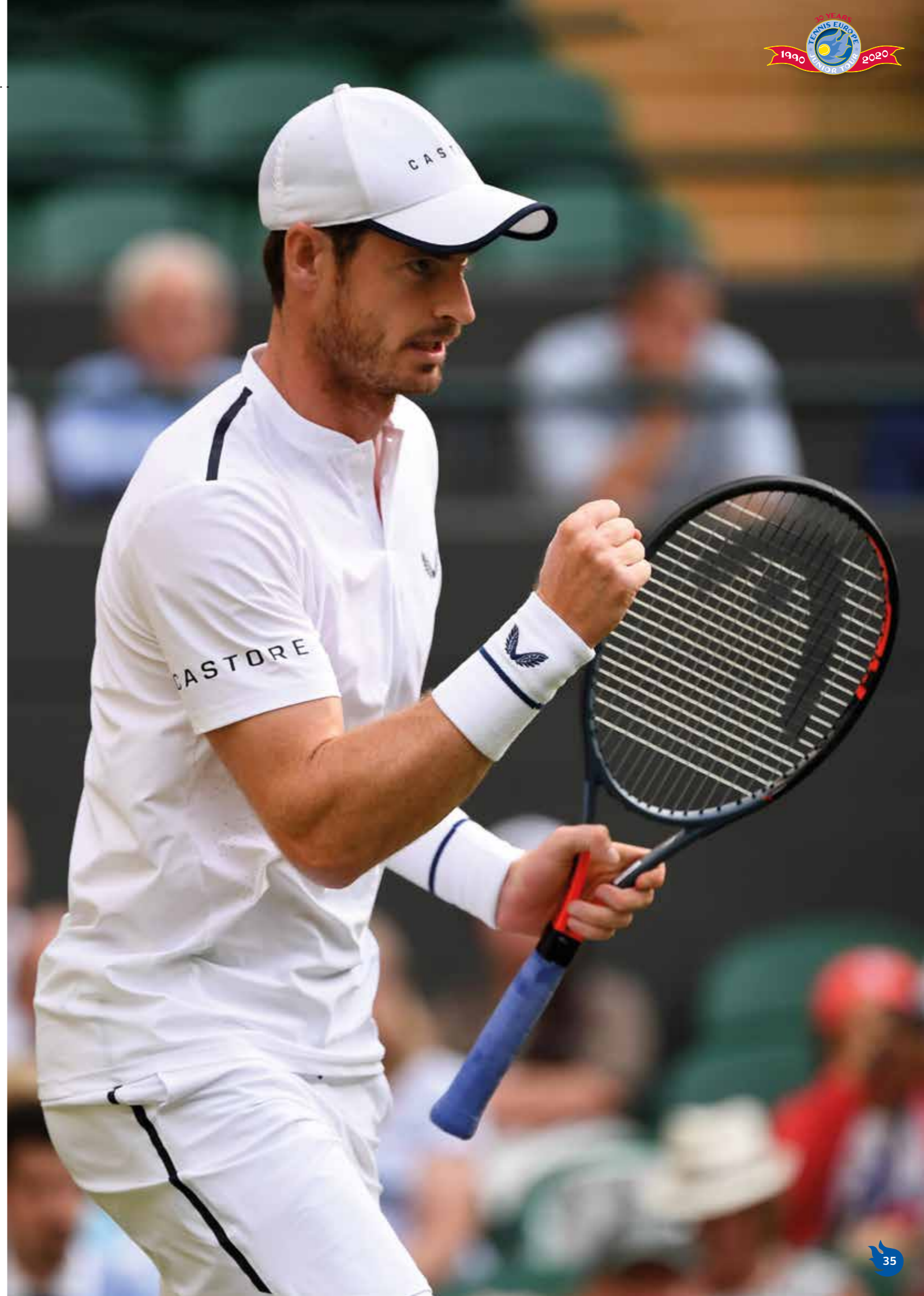
[laughs] Not so much, no. I've lost a couple of matches to him since then that have hurt more, but at the time it was definitely a pity.

What advice do you have for players competing on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour today?

The most important thing is to know that winning isn't everything, especially at that age. I think sometimes federations are often put under pressure for their kids to win at that age. Winning is great, obviously; we want to win every match and enter every match trying to win, but it's important to focus on trying to develop your game, trying to improve and not put so much pressure on yourself to win every match because over time that can actually hinder your development.

You don't want to be getting too down if you lose matches; you can still come back from losing matches when you are 14, 15 years old, it's a learning process

It's important to focus on trying to develop your game, trying to improve and not put so much pressure on yourself to win every match because over time that can actually hinder your development.



and losing is a good thing as well. We don't try to lose matches, but when you do you can learn a lot from that. That would be my advice to players and also to some of the coaches; not to put so much focus on winning at such an early age. 🟦

ANDY ON THE TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR TOUR

- › Led Great Britain to final rounds of 14 & Under Winter Cups in 2000 and to victory in 2001.
- › Bronze medallist at Tennis Europe Junior Masters, runner-up at Tarbes and winner of Telford in 2001.
- › Ended 2001 as #2-ranked 14 & Under, received Player of the Year Award.
- › Silver medallist with team Great Britain at 2002 16 & Under Winter Cups.

1. 2001 European 14&U Doubles Championships in San Remo. Left to right: Mikhail Bekker & Alex Krasnoroutskiy (RUS), Bojan Bozovic & Novak Djokovic (YUG), Andrew Kennaugh & Andy Murray (GBR).
2. Andy Murray in action in Shanghai in 2019.

“It's very good for your development as a person to travel and to play different tournaments.”



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“Whether you are a young player, a coach or a Mum, the Tennis Europe Junior Tour is a fantastic place to prepare for life on the professional tour.”

JUDY MURRAY

Like many coaches and parents, I have plenty of experience of the Tennis Europe Junior Tour and I know first-hand just what a positive effect it can have on young players receiving their tennis education.

So many top players got their first taste of international competition playing Tennis Europe junior events, including many of the young players that I coached and my own sons Andy and Jamie.

I can remember my first experience of going to an overseas tournament with young players and being really quite blown away by the atmosphere there and even just hearing kids talking in so many different languages. When you play in your own country, you obviously understand what everybody is saying and you don't have to work hard to make yourself understood; that can be a challenge for young children.

I remember the buzz of it all and the excitement of kids getting the opportunity to compete in an international environment, against a lot of other children. It's an invaluable experience because it mirrors what they will have seen on the television - lots of people from all over the world competing in quite a brutal sport, where 32 of them start the draw and only one of them wins it.

The first Tennis Europe event that I went to with Jamie, when he was in qualifying, was 'Les Petits As' in Tarbes, which is one of the biggest events on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour. I was amazed by the sheer size of it and how much effort had gone into creating almost a mini-Grand Slam tournament for children. The whole town gets behind that event.

I'd never seen anything on that scale before. The matches were all videoed, they all had umpires, and electronic scoreboards. Eurosport even covered matches on television from the semi-finals onwards.

They brought local schools in to create crowds and atmosphere for the players to compete in when they played on the show courts. It was vibrant and busy and buzzing and was a tremendous experience for the children and for me as a coach and a parent.

They would have former winners - usually French players - who would come back and play an exhibition event and these days they also have a wheelchair event running alongside. So they absolutely max out on the experience that they create for the kids. It's like a mini major tournament.

Andy first met Novak Djokovic at Tarbes when they played as 12 year olds there. They're almost exactly the same age (Novak's birthday is a week after Andy's) and it's strange to think that they've been playing against each other all that time.

As a coach, attending those Tennis Europe events overseas helped me learn so much about the children I was working with. From the children, you get a real mix of attitudes to playing overseas tournaments - you get some who see it as a real opportunity to learn and they watch everything and ask lots of questions. Then you get others who think: "I'm going on holiday, where's the swimming pool?" It's a real eye-opener to see how each individual tackles the experience.

As a coach, attending those Tennis Europe events overseas helped me learn so much about the children I was working with.

I've had all sorts of things happen when travelling with kids - from them forgetting their shoes to racket bags going missing or them not knowing what string tensions they use because their parents or their coach usually look after everything for them. I think a lot of the experiences I had in those early days made me realise that actually coaches need to work with the parents to help the kids prepare for life as a tennis player - whether that's at junior or senior level.

Young players need to know how to look after themselves, from basic things like what do they need in their racket bag? What size are their shoes? What is their grip size? What's their string tension? Kids also have to learn to eat what is there because that's all there is. The food is often included free of charge and you don't want to be spending lots of money on extra food. Learning to budget is important. When I take kids away now I give them a list of things they will need and one of them is a notebook and pen so that they can write down everything that they spend, right from the moment that they arrive at the airport. That way they can tot up what they spend on entry fees, water, Powerade and then work out how much spending money they actually need. You soon work out what you're wasting money on or what you have brought that you didn't really need.

It's not just the opportunity to play in the event, it's about learning how the event works and what players need to know in order to take care of themselves. As a coach and as a parent, the more that you do for a player, the less likely they are to become problem solvers and ours is a problem-solving sport.

The team competitions are also fantastic. When you are a young



© Getty Images

player you get used to travelling in squads of players but virtually every match that you play you are playing as an individual. The team competitions are really important for bringing them together, learning how to support each other, watching out for each other and scouting matches for each other. It's very important to get used to the whole atmosphere around team events, a sense of belonging and learning to deal with representing your country. You create real bonds with your team-mates.

You really see leaders emerging, the ones who really want to get out there and fight for your country. You see the other side as

well, the players who don't cope as well - playing for themselves is one thing but playing for your country is another thing entirely. I love team competitions and I think they are a great way of preparing young players for Fed Cup and Davis Cup involvement later in their careers.

Of course the Tennis Europe Junior Tour is a great place to develop players' games but learning to be a tennis player is about so much more than just hitting the ball. Whether you are a young player, a coach or a Mum, the Tennis Europe Junior Tour is a fantastic place to prepare for life on the professional tour. ●

JUDY'S TIPS FOR TRAVELLING PARENTS / COACHES

- › Empower the children; encourage them to take responsibility where possible.
- › Build in some fun, bonding games and activities around the tennis.
- › Help them to change their eating habits if they are fussy about food.
- › Remember that these events are a great opportunity for you to learn too!

Photos: www.toptennis.photos

Ending the season in style at the Tennis Europe Junior Masters

The Tennis Europe Junior Masters was launched in 1996 and is designed to allow the year's top-performers the chance to end the season in style, bringing together the best players in each category for a final showdown.

With former champions including world #1s like Rafael Nadal and Kim Clijsters, and participants including the likes of Andy Murray, Agnieszka Radwanska, Simona Halep and Stefanos Tsitsipas, there is no doubt that securing a place at the Masters is a sure sign of outstanding talent.

The unique format of the tournament ensures that players enjoy three days of elite competition, with placement matches meaning that ranking points are to be won until the final day, even for first round losers. The Top 6 players in the 'Race'



Monte-Carlo

rankings (published weekly on the Tennis Europe website) qualify to compete, along with the winner and runner-up from the European Junior Championships.

In early 2020 a prestigious new home for the championship was announced. In future, the Masters will be held at one of the world's most prestigious tennis venues: the iconic Monte-Carlo Country Club in Monaco, also home to the legendary ATP Tour Masters 1000 event.

2019 Junior Masters

Held in Reggio Calabria, Italy, for a ninth and final time, the 2019 Tennis Europe Junior Masters brought the Tour's biggest season to date to a close with a succession of memorable wins.

Dino Prizmic of Croatia was the first of the day's winners, improving his head-to-head record over Tennis Europe Junior Tour #1 Mihai Alexandru Coman to 4-0 with a hard-fought 6-4 7-5 win. Prizmic led 5-2 in the second set and looked on course for a comfortable victory before his Romanian opponent raised his level under intense pressure, saving three match points. Cheered on by a sizeable squad of Croatian players, Prizmic eventually reasserted his authority with a final break of serve to claim the title.

Prizmic gained a spot at the Masters thanks to his silver medal finish at the European Championships in July, and was happy with his win, saying, "It feels



1 2



3



2019 Junior Masters champions:

1. Peter Nad (SVK).
2. Dino Prizmic (CRO).
3. Ksenia Zaytseva (RUS).
4. Petra Marcinko (CRO).

great to win here. I was confident about my chances this weekend, but I knew I would have to play well."

Petra Marcinko made it a Croatian sweep of 14 & Under titles, brushing aside the challenge of third-seeded Czech Amelie Smejkalova 6-3 6-0 in just over an hour. She became the first Croatian girl to win the title since Jelena Pandzic in 1996, at the inaugural edition. "I didn't expect it to be so comfortable," she told us. "I have played her before twice and we had both won so I knew it would be tough. This is the biggest title I have won this year, so I am very happy. The organisation has been great, and it has been a lot of fun."

The Girls 16 & Under final saw Russia's Ksenia Zaytseva outlast Sebastianna Scilipoti of Switzerland

Ksenia Zaytseva

"It's so good to win this tournament, the feeling is unbelievable."

16 & Under girls' champion, 2019

in a high-quality three set battle. That the match was close was no surprise; although it was a first encounter between the two, each player had lost just twice





Players at the presentation ceremony in 2019.

on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour all season, with Zaytseva winning five titles to Scilipoti's four.

Scilipoti has Italian roots and enjoyed the support of the crowd but was unable to capitalise after winning an exhausting second set; the penultimate game of which lasted for over 20 minutes. Zaytseva sank to her knees in jubilation after the two-hour battle, saying, "It's so good to win this tournament, the feeling is unbelievable."

The final match to be completed was the Boys 16 & Under final, which saw Slovakia's Peter Nad deny Alen Bill a trio of titles for Croatia, overcoming a jinx in singles finals in the process. Having finished as runner-up in all four of his previous Tour finals in 2019, Nad netted one of the biggest titles of all,

wrapping up a third straight sets win of the weekend to become just the second ever Slovakian champion at the Junior Masters.

"It's an amazing feeling to win my first Tennis Europe Junior Tour title here at the Masters," he said. "I cannot believe it!"

From 2020, the Junior Masters will move to its new home in Monaco: the Monte-Carlo Country Club.

2019 TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR MASTERS FINAL STANDINGS

14 & Under Boys	14 & Under Girls	16 & Under Boys	16 & Under Girls
1 Dino Prizmic (CRO)	Petra Marcinko (CRO)	Peter Nad (SVK)	Ksenia Zaytseva (RUS)
2 Mihai Alexandru Coman (ROU)	Amelie Smejkalova (CZE)	Alen Bill (CRO)	Sebastianna Scilipoti (SUI)
3 Maxim Zhukov (RUS)	Nikola Daubnerova (SVK)	Peter Privara (SVK)	Kateryna Lazarenko (UKR)
4 Yaroslav Demin (RUS)	Luca Udvardy (HUN)	Peter Buldorini (ITA)	Lucija Ciric Bagaric (CRO)
5 Luca Pow (GBR)	Jana Stojanova (MKD)	Ainius Sabaliauskas (LTU)	Emilija Tverijonaite (LTU)
6 Iliyan Radulov (BUL)	Hanna Tsitavets (BLR)	Vilius Gaubas (LTU)	Malwina Rowinska (POL)
7 Gabriel Debru (FRA)	Alisa Baranovska (UKR)	Vladimir Popov (BUL)	Divna Ratkovic (MNE)
8 Marc Majdandzic (GER)	Daria Yesypchuk (UKR)	Mariano Tammaro (ITA)	Sara Svetac (CRO)



PROUD SUPPORTERS OF THE
TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR TOUR

HEAD
SPORTSWEAR

Tennis Europe Junior Tour: introducing the stars of tomorrow since 1990

Many thousands of players have taken part in the Tennis Europe Junior Tour since it was founded in 1990. Many were playing just for fun; others were on a path to becoming some of the world's most recognisable sports stars.

Whatever your goal, playing on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour is a unique and valuable experience and puts you on a path followed by some of the world's biggest sports stars. Over the next few pages, we look back at the history of the Tour, talking to some of the future stars that emerged, and looking back at some of the incredible achievements of the Tour's best-known participants.

The Beginnings

During its early years, the nascent Junior Tour was a far cry from the smooth, well-oiled calendar which is the default route into the pros for any talented junior with big aspirations and from which players can pick tournaments to enter with the click of a mouse button. Rather, it was a selection of events from various European countries brought somewhat haphazardly under one umbrella in order to bring a semblance of order to the tournaments that were increasingly important in nurturing future professionals.

Still, the quality of players it attracted was evident even from its first years. At the end of 1990, the first year that Tennis Europe began to produce weekly rankings, the girls' 14 & Under and 16 & Under lists were topped by Yugoslavia's Iva Majoli and Romania's Irina Spirlea respectively. Both capped their year off by winning the European Junior Championships in their respective divisions impressively, Majoli also managed to play up and still win a title at June's tournament in Nettuno, Italy, where she beat future top 100 player Catalina Cristea, of Romania, in the final.

Both Majoli and Spirlea would go on to great things as pros. Majoli, of course, was responsible for halting the Martina Hingis juggernaut of 1997 to take home that year's Roland Garros title - becoming the first Croatian Slam champion in history, just six years

after the Balkan state gained independence. It was one of eight WTA titles Majoli, who would peak at No 4 in the world, would win. To date, Goran Ivanisevic (Wimbledon 2001) and Marin Cilic (US Open 2014) have joined her, but Majoli was the trailblazer - and it all began here, a year before her country even existed.

Spirlea, meanwhile, would reach a career high of 7 and win four WTA titles. Her biggest splash, though, was a run to the US Open semi-finals in 1997, when she collected the scalps of teenage sensation Anna Kournikova and legend of the sport Monica Seles en route before falling to Venus Williams in a third-set tiebreak.

Notable winners of the tour's inaugural year also included future Roland Garros finalist and world No 2 Alex Corretja, of Spain, whose run to the Barcelona 16 & Under boys' title culminated in a three-set win over France's Pascal Lasserre, the year-ending No 1 in that category. It was a measure of revenge for Lasserre's crucial win over Corretja earlier that summer to give



1. Paraguay's Rosanna de los Rios was one of the first South American players to make an impact on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour.
2. Thomas Johansson collects the 16 & Under Avvenire title, eleven years prior to his famous Australian Open win.
3. Alex Corretja played a key role in many of Spain's team successes in the early 1990s.

June's 16 & Under event in Torino, Italy, wound up with an all-Argentinian boys' final (in which Lucas Arnold beat Gaston Etlis) and an all-Paraguayan girls' final (Viviana Valdovinos triumphed over Sandra Ugariza). Two weeks later, the 14 & Under tournament in Messina, Italy saw an Argentinian sweep, with Federico Browne and Paola Suarez both eliminating European rivals to take the crowns. July's 14 & Under tournament in Nijverdal, Netherlands, would see an Australian boys' winner, Allen Belobrajdic, and a Japanese girls' finalist, Yuka Yoshida. The globalisation and diversity of the sport would be one of its greatest themes over the upcoming two decades, and the seeds were being planted here, helping to raise the level not just in Europe, but all over the world. As Rohana Mohanescu, Romania's 14 & Under team coach, told us: "Every country, every continent comes with something new. As a coach that's very important because you can see the level of the other players and compare it to the level of your players."

The early years

In subsequent years, the Junior Tour began to take on a more defined structure - providing the opportunity for outstanding talents to seize control. The story of 1991 was a young prodigy whose results at just 11 years of age made a nonsense of the carefully segregated age categories. The legendary 'Swiss Miss'

France victory in the final of the Borotra Cup team competition. Presaging her Junior Roland Garros title two years later, Paraguay's Rossana de los Rios - who, many years later, would later put together an impressive post-motherhood Tour career - stormed to the title in May's 16 & Under girls' competition in Reggio Emilia, Italy.

De los Rios's win illustrated that, from the start, Tennis Europe's Junior Tour was not only a platform for European players. Contingents and ITF teams from North and South America, Australia and Asia would make the trip for certain groups of tournaments - and often, they'd make their presence felt in a big way.

Martina Hingis's career is a litany of youngest-ever records: the youngest ever player to win a junior Slam, to win a round at a Slam, to win a Slam title in any discipline, to win a Slam singles title in the 20th century, to be ranked No 1. It started here: her emergence on to the Junior Tour was a sensation as she consistently outsmarted players three years her senior in 14 & Under tournaments. And not the smallest ones either: her victory at Les Petits As, the French winter event many observers agree to be the most prestigious 14 & Under crown in the world, included wins over three future top 100 players (Italy's Francesca Lubiani, Hungary's Rita Kuti Kis and, in the final, Madagascar's Dally Randriantefy). She swept through the field without conceding a set, went on to capture a second 14 & Under title in Barcelona in June and would finish the year ranked fourth.

One of Hingis's few losses came in Vienna in August, where she lost the final to local hope Sylvia Plischke - the second title of the year the Austrian had picked up at home. Plischke would go on to reach the top 30 and make the Roland Garros quarter-final in 1999 - but in the senior game, Hingis would emphatically reverse this early rivalry, winding up with a 3-0 head-to-head lead.

The Viennese 14 & Under events also saw the emergence of another future stalwart of Austrian tennis - Stefan Koubek, who finished 1991 ranked 9. A future world top 20 player, Koubek's home town win was his sole title of the year. But despite spending his time on the Junior Tour in the shadow of contemporaries such as Britain's Jamie Delgado (a two-time champion in Arezzo and Barcelona), Romania's Razvan Sabau (the Petits As champion alongside Hingis) and the No 1 finisher Juan Antonio Saiz of Spain, Koubek would go on to outperform every other player in the Tennis Europe top 10 that year.

In the 16 & Under categories, Frances Angelique Olivier and Czechoslovakia's Filip Kascak would finish on top - but two future Slam champions were also present in the Tennis Europe top 10. Albert Costa of Spain and Thomas Johansson of Sweden were the joint No 2 players - the latter collecting two Italian titles in Torino and Avvenire, as well as teaming up



1. Carlos Moya and Fernando Vicente continued the wave of emerging Spanish players.
2. Martina Hingis hits a forehand on her way to becoming the youngest ever champion in Milan.
3. Future world #1 Juan Carlos Ferrero.
4. Many of the ball kids were taller than Martina Hingis when she won her first 16 & Under title.



Martina Hingis' record-breaking career began on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour, where she was the first player ever to win Les Petits As twice, and later became the youngest player ever to win the European 18 & Under Championships title.

with compatriot Magnus Norman to win the European Junior Championships doubles crown. Meanwhile, the Tour continued to attract non-European talent - most notably future three-time Slam champion and World No 1, Lindsay Davenport of the USA, who took the title in Torino alongside Johansson.

By now, the relationship between the 14 & Under and 16 & Under categories was strengthening. The Junior Tour had been intended to fill a void for players too young to compete on the ITF junior circuit, but now the natural progression from one level to the next was taking shape. 1991's 14 & Under girls' No 1 Alena Havrlikova, of Czechoslovakia, nearly repeated the feat in the 1992 16 & Unders, taking the title in La Baule, France and coming second only behind Germany's Andrea Glass. Hingis, meanwhile, dominated the category she'd made such a splash in the previous year. She defended her Petits As title - one of only two players to ever win the tournament twice - and added more victories at Genova, Poitou-Charentes and the European Junior Championships, easily finishing at No 1. As befitted a prodigy, even this wasn't enough - and at just 12 years old, the Swiss began to make inroads into the 16 & Unders as well, taking the Milan title in June.

Hingis was far from the only junior making a name for herself, though. Continuing the trend of successful South American trips across the Atlantic, a number of future leaders of the Argentine game were finding their European sojourns profitable. Mariano Puerta won the 14 & Under Brühl title in July, but it was Mariano Zabaleta who made the biggest mark in that category, winning events in Baden-Baden, Messina and Schwaz and finishing the year ranked sixth. Czechoslovakia's Henrieta Nagyova - the future winner of nine WTA titles - started her winning habits this year, being crowned champion in both 14 & Under and 16 & Under categories at events in Waregem and Bologna. The year-end 14 & Under No 2, meanwhile, was one Tommy Haas, of Germany - a finalist in Barcelona, and a future World No 2.

1994

By 1994, of the teenage prodigies who would usher in a turn-of-the-century golden age of women's tennis, both Martina Hingis and Lindsay Davenport had already passed their Junior Tour apprenticeship with flying colours. In 1994, it was the turn of Russia's Anna Kournikova. February saw the 13-year-old sweep aside the Petits As field, scoring bagel sets in her first four matches and dropping just two sets overall. Kournikova would finish third that year but



1990

- Pete Sampras won in New York to claim the first of his 14 Grand Slam titles.
- There were four different female Grand Slam champions (Steffi Graf, Monica Seles, Martina Navratilova and Gabriela Sabatini) in a single season for the first time since 1977.
- 1978 European 18 & Under Champion Ivan Lendl won the last of his eight Grand Slam titles in Australia.
- Technically eligible to play in 14 & Under events for another year, Jennifer Capriati made a successful pro tennis debut, reaching the final of a WTA event in Florida.

1991

- Former European 14 & Under Champion Monica Seles dominated the WTA Tour, winning three of the four Grand Slam titles, a feat she repeated the following year.
- France wins a first Davis Cup title since 1932, recovering from the loss of the first rubber to oust defending champions USA.

1992

- Stefan Edberg won Europe's sole Grand Slam on the men's side, defending his US Open title.
- Jimmy Connors beats Martina Navratilova 7-6 6-2 in a 'Battle of the Sexes' matches in front of 18,000 fans in Las Vegas.

1993

- A dark day for tennis as Monica Seles is attacked mid-match in Hamburg by a deranged fan of rival Steffi Graf.

1994

- Spain reigns as former European Junior Champions Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and Conchita Martinez win three of the four Grand Slam singles titles between them.
- A 14-year old Venus Williams makes her professional tennis debut.

it was the opponent whom she beat in that Tarbes final, Germany's Stefanie Kovacic, whose greater consistency would enable her to take the No 1 honours, scoring titles in Leeuwarden and further finals in Brühl and the Junior Championships, where she lost to compatriot and future Tour stalwart Marlene Weingärtner.

Intercontinental visitors provided two of the 14 & Under girls' circuits' notable winners as Brie Rippner, of the USA and Japan's Akiko Morigami both won events in the Low Countries - in Waregem, Belgium and Spijkenisse, Netherlands respectively. And quietly, in a small tournament in Gruissan, France in September, a 12-year-old Belgian named Justine Henin would win her first championship - of many, many more to come. Future Slam champions Anastasia Myskina, of Russia and Francesca Schiavone, of Italy would also begin to put up creditable results on the 14 & Under circuit.

Meanwhile, the boys' tour was not short of promise either. The Petits As final was between Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero and Chile's Fernando Gonzalez - a rivalry that would continue into the pro ranks and finish with Ferrero leading 4-3, including two classic Slam five-setters at Roland Garros 2003 and Wimbledon 2009. Ferrero also emerged on top here, winning a three-setter in Tarbes - but it was the powerful Gonzalez who would end up in the top spot at the end of the year after going on a streak that included titles in Genova, Paris, Brühl, Spijkenisse, Klagenfurt and



Kuftstein. Gonzalez's dominance didn't leave much room for his peers - though Italy's Junior Championships winner Federico Luzzi and Belgium's Xavier Malisse, winner of two titles at home in Waregem and Hamout, acquitted themselves well too. "Coming really far away from Europe, playing on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour really helped me at that age," González says now. "There were so many good players of my age - Roger (Federer), Xavier (Malisse), (Luis) Horna and Marat Safin - so we grew up together on our way to the pros."

In the boys' 16 & Under division, Spain's Alberto Martin was the clear standout of the year, taking the two biggest titles in that category - Avvenire and the Junior Championships - to finish No 1 ahead of his Dutch rival Raemon Sluiter. Martin's feat was repeated in the girls' competition by Alice Canepa, of Italy - although Canepa was pipped to the No 1 post by France's Amélie Cocheteux and her home titles in Hauts-la-France and La Baule.

1995

For two years, France's Arnaud Di Pasquale had been a top 20 player on the Junior Tour, finishing modestly at No 14 in the 14 & Unders in 1993 and, in the year he turned 15, No 20 in the 16 & Unders in 1994. In 1995, he came into his own, demonstrating on the junior tour that differing maturing rates often lead to players coming seemingly out of nowhere to seize the reins of the circuit. That's what Di Pasquale did this year, winning four titles - Hauts-de-France in February, La Baule, Milan in June and Torino in July, as well as reaching the Junior Championships final before falling to Daniel Elsner. Finishing at No.1 by a

Fernando Gonzalez

"Coming from far away from Europe, playing on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour really helped me at that age. There were so many good players of my age, so we grew up together on our way to the pros."



1. Anna Kournikova already had plenty of fans when she was playing on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour.
2. Juan Carlos Ferrero and Fernando Gonzalez meet in the 1994 Tarbes final.
3. Arnaud di Pasquale was one of the standout players of 1995.
4. Elena Dementieva won several Category 1 events.
5. Lleyton Hewitt (left) won three tournaments to end 1995 in the Top 10.
6. Roger Federer leads the Swiss squad at the Tim Essonne event in 1995.

considerable margin was a springboard from which Di Pasquale launched himself to a No.1 ranking on the ITF junior tour and a Top 50 pro ranking in a career that included a bronze medal at the Sydney Olympics as a highlight. Di Pasquale had few rivals in 1995, with his Junior Championships conqueror Elsner finishing second and the Avvenire finalist, Italy's Federico Luzzi, coming in third place. Chile's Fernando Gonzalez, having dominated the 14 & Unders the previous year, was the year-end No 5, with titles under his belt in Bremen and Le Pontet.

Germany's Stefanie Kovacic added her year-end 14 & Under No 1 spot the previous year with a seamless transition to end up in the same position at 16 & Under. Champion in Avvenire and Milan, Kovacic also - like Di Pasquale - lost out on the Junior Championships crown to a less heralded rival, the Hungarian Reka Vidats.

The early '90s had seen a period of political upheaval in Europe - which may have made the logistics of establishing the Junior Tour much harder, but also had the effect of helping to expand it. A wave of newly independent countries, keen to make their mark in sport, were eager to host new tournaments and support local talent. In 1995, Slovenia - having regained its independence just four years previously - managed to produce a total of three top 3 14 & Under players. Gasper Martinjak, the boys' No 2, finished second only to Belgium's Olivier Rochus, who also denied him in the Petits As final. Meanwhile, a Junior Championships title and another trophy in Arezzo propelled Tina Pisnik into second place, with Livorno finalist Katarina Srebotnik just behind her. Pisnik would be a solid top 30 player in her pro career - and Srebotnik, just four years later, would become



1. A 13-year old Justine Henin (left) was amongst those on the podium at the 1996 European Junior Championships.
2. Marat Safin showed that Russian boys could excel as much as the new generation of Russian girls.
3. Guillermo Coria had a string of successes as a member of the ITF/COSAT Touring Team.
4. Roger Federer with his first Tennis Europe Junior Tour trophy, in Prato.

the fourth player ever to win the title on her debut WTA main draw appearance. A top 20 career high in singles would follow, though it was in doubles that Srebotnik truly excelled, taking the Wimbledon title in 2011 alongside Kveta Peschke and attaining the No 1 position that year.

Elsewhere, some impressive names emerged through the 14 & Under tour this year - some making more of an impact than others. Roger Federer would become one of the greatest tennis players to have set foot on a court, but his first results on the Junior Tour were modest, with a quarter-final loss to Croatia's Markus Kovacevic in Arezzo and a third round loss to Austria's Markus Polessnig in Genova being his highlights. Lleyton Hewitt, on the other hand, took the Ede, Leeuwarden and Carl Gantois titles and finished ranked 10th, while Elena Dementieva was a winner at home in Moscow in April as well as in Iteuil and Ste-Genevieve. There were the first stirrings of a Belgian tennis revolution, too. Alongside the boys' No 1 Rochus, two future greats of the game would earn top 20 positions: fourth-ranked Justine Henin, a winner in Bolton and runner-up in Tarbes, and 16th-placed Kim Clijsters, who took her

Belgian tennis boomed in the late 1990s, and was first in evidence on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour, where Olivier Rochus, Justine Henin and Kim Clijsters all made their presence felt.

home title in Hamont. Indeed, the 1995 Petits As final is poignant in retrospect: Henin's conqueror was another teenage prodigy, Mirjana Lucic of Croatia, whose turbulent career has been marked by distressing personal troubles. It is to Lucic's immense credit that 2015 finds her still grinding away on the WTA Tour - and being rewarded with some of the best results of her career.

1996

In 1994, Belgian prodigy Justine Henin finished 39th in the 14 & Under rankings. By 1995, she had hauled herself to No 4. Her ascension to No 1 in her final year of 14 & Under competition seemed like an inevitability, and presaged one of the all-time great careers. Although a shock second-round loss to Yugoslavia's Visnja Vuletic meant that she relinquished her Petits As title to Croatia's Jelena Pandzic, Henin still racked up three significant singles titles - the Open des Jeunes, the Cup Carl Gantois and the Junior Championships. Pandzic, meanwhile, added trophies in Ste-Genevieve-des-Bois and Brühl to her Tarbes victory - though was beaten into second place by the consistent Katerina Basternakova, of Slovakia, whose heavier schedule paid off in ranking terms despite capturing no titles. Meanwhile, the girl who would help Henin spearhead a golden age of Belgian women's tennis was making her mark: Kim Clijsters finished at No 4 after collecting two Serie I trophies in Genova and Arezzo. The two future rivals would only tangle again once this year, though, with Henin coming out on top in the Cup Carl Gantois final - although partnering up, they would win the doubles title at the European Championships without dropping a set. Unsurprisingly, this was a vintage year for Belgium in team competition, too: alongside Leslie Butkiewicz, Clijsters and Henin would win the Winter Cups; and, accompanied by Lore de Lille, they added the Summer Cups for good measure.

1996 was also a landmark for the Junior Tour more generally: it was the inaugural year of the Junior Masters tournament, an equivalent to the professional tours' year-end championships to which the six best-ranked players in each category were invited to battle it out, alongside the winner and finalist of the European Championships. In Prato, Italy - where the event would be held for its first seven years - it got off to a good start, with the boys' 14 & Under final being contested between two future top 20 players in Spain's Tommy Robredo and France's Paul-Henri Mathieu. Robredo beat Mathieu 62 75 and was joined in the winners' circle by Croatia's Jelena Pandzic (14 & Under girls), Italy's Antonella Serra-Zanetti (16 & Under girls) and France's Julien Jeanpierre (16 & Under boys).

Indeed, the three-way rivalry between Mathieu, Robredo and Bulgaria's Todor Enev that came to a head at the Masters had dominated the year. Enev, who finished in third place, won two smaller tournaments in Leeuwarden and Sudak - but had to be content with the runner-up trophy at four major

events. Mathieu was his conqueror in the Petits As and Genova finals; Enev avenged those losses in a tight three-setter in the Junior Championships semi-finals, only to lose the title round to Robredo, who would also be crowned champion in Ste Genevieve-des-Bois. Elsewhere, Argentina's Guillermo Coria - the fifth-place finisher - was responsible for another Category 1 final loss for Enev in Brühl. It was the first Category 1 trophy of the year for Coria, a future Roland Garros finalist, although he captured two Category 2 titles in Paris and Ede.

The previous year's 14 & Under boys' No 1, Belgium's Olivier Rochus, made easy work of the step up to the 16 & Under division, with victories at the Serie 2 event in Aviles and the Serie 1 event in Le Pontet pushing him up to No 3. Masters winner Jeanpierre took second place, also taking the Hauts-de-France trophy. But it was the boy he lost to in the Serie 1 final in Torino who dominated the category in 1996. Irakli Lbadze, of Georgia, played just five tournaments on

THE TENNIS WORLD IN...

- 1995**
- American men won three of the four Grand Slams for a fourth consecutive year, but Thomas Muster claimed the Roland Garros title.
- 1996**
- USA ends a run of three successive Fed Cup titles for Spain by routing the defending champions 5-0 in the final.
- 1997**
- Three years on from being crowned the youngest ever European 18 & Under champion, Martina Hingis wins three of the four Grand Slam singles titles.
- Aged just 15, Mirjana Lucic becomes the fifth youngest player ever to win a WTA title, in Bol.
- 1998**
- Four years after winning the European 18 & Under Championships, Carlos Moyá conquers Roland Garros.

the Junior Tour this year - and lost just once, to the unheralded Argentinian Patricio Arquez in Bologna. His four titles included the two biggest prizes on offer, the Junior Championships and Avvenire, as well as Torino and Baden-Baden. As a pro, Labadze would not be quite so dominant, attaining a career high of 42 in 2004 and reaching the last 16 of a Slam just once, at Wimbledon 2006.

The No 1 girls' 16 & Under player of 1996 would also go on to a solid top 50 career: Croatia's Jelena Kostanic took the Hauts-de-France and Torino crowns. Slovak Andrea Sebova played just three times on the Junior Tour in 1996, but she made her outings count each time - her runner-up placing in the ETA Junior Masters and victory in the Junior Championships ensured that she would finish at No 2. Elsewhere, the Avvenire final was unusually contested between two Americans: Melissa Middleton and Lauren Kalvaria's European jaunt paid off well for both of them - especially Middleton, who came out on top in that Avvenire final and added the Category 1 trophy in La Baule.

1997

Traditionally, a junior player progresses through age divisions chronologically. But the Junior Tour's categories have never been absolute - meaning that eligible players are able to "play up" judiciously, or switch between 14 & Under and 16 & Under categories depending on their ability. As we've already seen, it has been usual for prodigious talents to make full use of this. What was slightly more unusual was 14-year-old Elena Bovina's record in 1997. Her results in the twelve 14 & Under events she participated in were strong; although she won no titles, she finished runner-up three times (to Kim Clijsters in Les Petits As, to Caroline Raba in the Junior Championships and to Jelena Pandzic in Brühl). The talented Russian, who would become a top 20 pro with a reputation as one of the most powerful players on the WTA Tour, played up in the 16 & Unders six times - and it was against older opposition that she turned in her strongest performances, coming away with the prestigious ETA Junior Masters title as well as a victory in Bari.

1997 saw the introduction of an official weekly rollover ranking system, an essential development as the Tennis Europe Junior Tour continued to modernise and grow.

She would finish third in both categories at the end of the year.

If the Belgian wave had established itself as a narrative over the past couple of years - and, as year-end No 2 Clijsters' five titles attested, very much still alive - Bovina's emergence was evidence of the coming Russian revolution in the women's game. Making an even bigger splash was the year-end 14 & Under No 1, though: Lina Krasnoroutskaya notched up titles in Genova, Arezzo and Moscow, and runner-up spots in Brühl, Livorno and Telford. Like Bovina, playing up paid off for her, for although she competed in just two 16 & Under events, she came away with the title in Baden-Baden.

Krasnoroutskaya's counterpart at No 1 in the boys' division was Julien Maigret, of France, who also captured three titles - including two of the most prestigious on offer, at Les Petits As and the Junior Championships. Maigret would beat Colombia's Carlos Cuadrado and Germany's Simon Stadler, both year-end top five finishers, respectively in those finals. It was a year that would illustrate the unreliability of extrapolating pro success from junior success: none of this year's 14 & Under top eight would crack the ATP top 100, with the dominant Maigret peaking at a modest 557. Instead, the brightest futures among the 1997 crop of 14 & Under boys belonged to the year-end Nos 9 and 10, Germany's Philipp Kohlschreiber, who took home a single title in Livorno, and Croatia's Mario Ancic, whose highlights were four-semi-final showings. Both would go on to solid top 20 pro careers.

One of the ongoing challenges of the Junior Tour has been to maintain the strength of the 16 & Under tour - particularly on the girls' side, when it overlaps with

the point at which the elite juniors begin to transition to the IITF junior circuit or even the pro tour. Of the 1997 16 & Under girls' top three players, one - Bovina - was primarily a 14 & Under player, while the year-end No 1, Spain's Lourdes Dominguez Lino,

competed in just three tournaments - though she won two of them, at the Junior Championships and Aviles.

By contrast, boys' tendency to mature physically later ensured that success at the 16 & Under level had a greater correlation to pro success, as evidenced by the success of two future ATP top 10 players and Slam finalists. Guillermo Coria had already excelled

at the 14 & Under level, but in 1997 he finished third in the 16 & Unders as well, beating the Czech Republic's Jaroslav Levinsky in the Avvenire final and also taking the Bologna trophy. His compatriot and year-end No 4 David Nalbandian's 14 & Under success had been comparatively modest, but the 2002 Wimbledon finalist began to establish himself as a top-flight threat in the 16 & Unders, winning the Serie I tournament in La Baule and only losing the Torino final in a third-set tiebreak to Italy's Filippo Volandri. Volandri - also a future top 30 pro - would also win the Prato title to end at No 2, while France's Julien Maes - Nalbandian's vanquished finalist in La Baule - took top honours for the year after taking the Junior Championships. And a certain future legend won his first title at the Hauts-de-France: Roger Federer would take the trophy without dropping a set, beating France's Jean-Christophe Faurel 6-4 7-5 in the final. Federer would also take part in the Winter Cups team event this year, notching up wins over Russia's Igor Sysoev and Denmark's Kristian Pless before suffering a 3-6 6-4 6-3 loss to future top 30 pro Olivier Rochus, of Belgium. Federer also made the European Junior Championships quarterfinal, losing 6-4 2-6 7-5 to Spain's Feliciano Lopez.

1997 also saw the belated creation of an official ranking system on a rollover basis (hitherto, seedings had been worked out on an ad hoc basis from previous results and internal, unpublished rankings - an unsatisfactory situation that was proving unworkable with the continued expansion of the Tour). Tournaments were also ranked on a points table, determining their official category for the following year. In all of this, Tennis Europe was following the growing professionalism of the ATP and WTA Tours. It was still important to emphasize the non-professional status of junior tennis but it was time to bring more structure and organisation to the junior game.

1998

Since the inception of the Tennis Europe Junior Tour rankings, no player had ever defended a year-end No 1 position. In 1998, Lina Krasnoroutskaya changed that. The Russian defended all three of her 1997 titles - in Geneva, Arezzo and Moscow - and added arguably the two biggest crowns at the Junior Championships and Les Petits As. She also followed in her compatriot Elena Bovina's footsteps to find success playing up in the 16 & Unders, capturing titles in Louvain-la-Neuve, La Hulpe and Baden-Baden. It was a sparkling Junior Tour resumé that presaged an equally dominant record as a No 1 IITF junior and a



1. Amelie Mauresmo and Nathalie Dechy teamed up many times for France at the Summer Cups.
2. Roger Federer in Milan, and (3) a year later at the European Junior Championships in Klosters.
4. 1997's star players Filippo Volandri, Elena Bovina, Filipp Moukhometov and Kim Clijsters with their Junior Masters trophies.



promising start to her pro career, reaching the 2001 Roland Garros quarter-finals at just 17 years of age. Sadly, the promise never came to full fruition, as Krasnoroutskaya's career was prematurely halted by a surfeit of multiple injuries and illnesses. Her opponent in the Junior Championships final, Germany's Scarlett Kotschwara, would claim titles in Genova, Ulm and Kufstein to finish in second place.

Croat Mario Ancic had finished tenth the previous year, and in 1998 he stamped his mark on the 14 & Unders even more firmly, appearing in both Junior Championships and Petits As finals, winning the former and losing to Great Britain's Matthew Smith in the latter. Ancic would also storm to victory in Genova and finish third at year-end; it was his beaten opponent in the Junior Championships final, Austria's Stefan Wiespeiner, who would be the No 1 player of the year, thanks to titles in Ste-Genevieve-des-Bois and Leeuwarden.

The boys' 16 & Under division was dominated by Argentina's Antonio Pastorino, who won three trophies - Avvenire, Bologna and Le Pontet - with Russia's Dmitri Vlassov (champion in Reggio Emilia) and Georgia's Irakli Ushangishvili (a four-time finalist, including losing to Pastorino in Bologna) making up the top three. But in the 1998 Top 10, it is the name Tommy Robredo which stands out today. Robredo competed in just three individual events, but won the Junior Championships to finish fifth. Meanwhile, no one player seized control in the girls' 16 & Unders. Australia's Melissa Dowse put together an impressive three-tournament winning streak in Bari, Reggio Emilia and Bologna, but her participation on the circuit was limited to just five Italian tournaments in May and June and she could only finish in second place. Marta Marrero, of Spain, was the year-end No 1 thanks to victories in the ETA Junior Masters and La Baule; in the former final, she beat third-placed Italian Maria Elena Camerin, a serial runner-up throughout the year. The biggest prizes went to Maria Emilia Salerni, of Argentina, whose title run in the Avvenire was her sole appearance on the Junior Tour this year, and the Czech Republic's Daja Bedanova, whose schedule was almost as bare despite her Junior Championships victory.



1. Tommy Robredo with the Junior Masters trophy.
2. Robredo and David Ferrer at the European 16 & Under Championships.
3. Lina Krasnoroutskaya remains one of the Tour's most successful players.

1999

The Tennis Europe Junior Tour is usually the first time that promising young talents appear on most observers' radars. But during the '90s, the quest for the next big thing grew increasingly frenzied. 13-year-old Richard Gasquet of France, dominated the 14 & Under circuit in 1999, collecting the three most prestigious trophies of the year at Tim Essonne, Les Petits As and the European Junior Championships in San Remo. Just three years later, Gasquet would become the

youngest player ever to qualify for a Masters Series event at Monte Carlo, and the youngest player in 14 years to win an ATP-level match. Unsurprisingly, he credits his time on the Junior Tour as being crucial in his development: "To be prepared for the future, you have to play these tournaments to improve your level and to play and enjoy and learn to compete."

In the Tarbes final, Gasquet beat young American hope and future Tour player Brian Baker 75 63, and in the San Remo final he routed his closest rival of the year, compatriot Jerome Becker, 61 61 - but perhaps his most significant match of the year was a quarter-final against a 12-year-old Rafael Nadal in Tarbes, which Gasquet won 67 63 64. As pros, of course, Nadal's revenge for that loss was definitive and prolonged: 13 consecutive wins over a decade and counting.

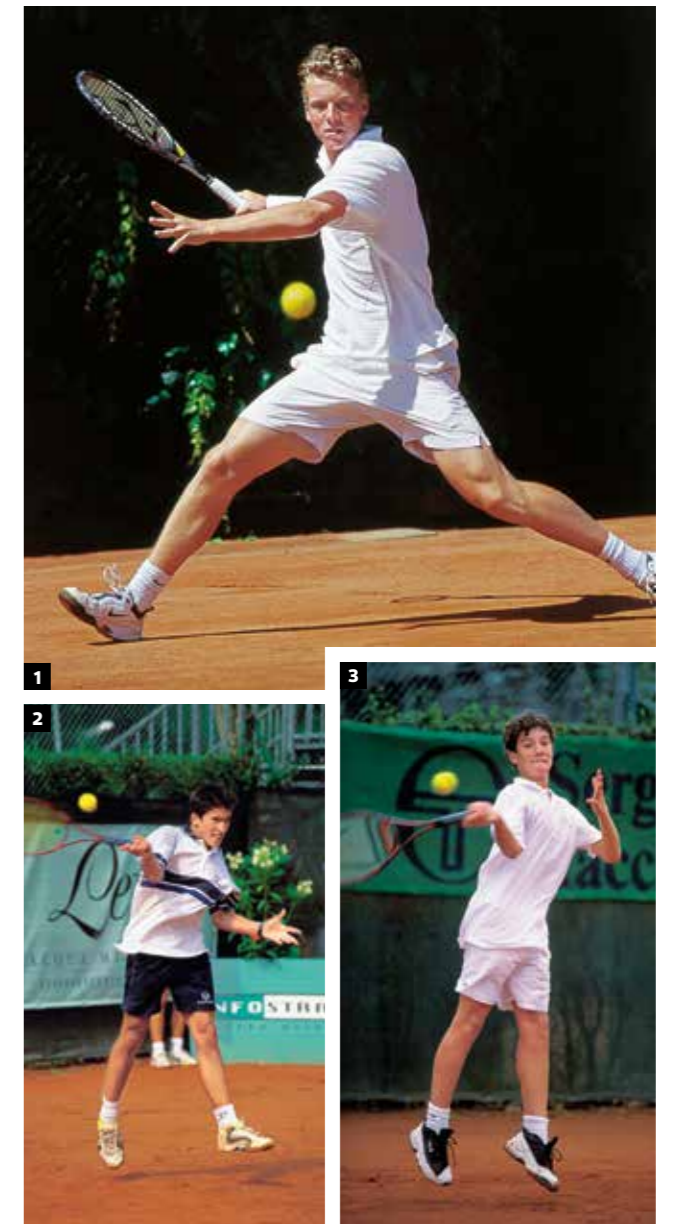
Indeed, 1999 was a bumper year for future ATP top tenners in the boys' 14 & Under division. Tomas Berdych finished fifth, with his strongest performances coming at home in the Czech Republic (winning Nymburk in May and making the Prague final in June) as well as strong showings in team competition - which were instrumental in stoking his love for the game, as he now says. "Since I started to play my first team competition in 14 & Unders I really enjoyed playing as part of a team," explains Berdych. "It was really nice and I have some great memories from it. It's the only chance to get those results and I can tell you that the feeling you get - you cannot buy it."

Bolstered by two Portuguese titles in April, France's Jo-Wilfried Tsonga ended the year at 13. Most heartening, though, was the success of Marcos Baghdatis - the first player of note to have been aided by the ITF/Tennis Europe Development Programme, which assists the smaller and less prosperous nations under its umbrella. In 1999, Baghdatis won one of the two Development Championships reserved for these countries; seven years later, he would be a Slam finalist at the Australian Open. Baghdatis too has fond memories of his time on the Tour, especially Les Petits As: "I remember Tarbes being a very special tournament," he says. "It was like playing a Grand Slam for us. Coming from a small country like Cyprus, it was fun getting to know the world a little bit and just enjoying my time. It was just a great experience."

The top girls' 14 & Under performer was also a Development Championships winner, Kaia Kanepi of Estonia. The future five-time Slam quarterfinalist and World No 15 also beat Elke Clijsters - Kim's little sister - in the Windmill Cup final, but had to content herself with runner-up places in the European Junior Championships (won by the Czech, Petra Cetkovska)

and Livorno. The latter was won by Russia's Dinara Safina - the tenth-ranked Junior Tour player in 1999, but the World No 1 a decade later.

It was quite the year for the younger siblings of tennis stars: besides Safina and Clijsters, the 16 & Under girls' tour was dominated by Jaslyn Hewitt, Lleyton's sister. The Australian's summer in Europe was a productive one: her spoils from the French and Italian swings were three trophies, two runner-up plates and enough points to bolster her year-end No 1



1. Tomas Berdych began to make his mark in 1999.
2. Janko Tipsarevic qualified for the 14 & Under Junior Masters.
3. Richard Gasquet was phenomenally successful at 12 and 14 & Under events.

In 1998, Lina Krasnoroutskaya of Russia became the first player ever to end the year as Tennis Europe Junior Tour #1 in two successive seasons.

Lucie Safarova

“We were mostly travelling by car across the whole of Europe – long trips in small cars, so we were squeezed together and we would play games to pass the time. I loved the team competitions, we all got along well together, good people and good coaches, so they were a lot of fun.”

ranking; alongside compatriot Nicole Kriz, whom she beat in the Le Pontet singles final, Hewitt also scooped five doubles titles. Elsewhere, the Avvenire final was a match between two future WTA stalwarts that went to the wire, with Argentina’s Gisela Dulko edging Sweden’s Sofia Arvidsson in a final set tiebreak. Also notable were the 14-year-olds finding some success playing up: Svetlana Kuznetsova reached the Kiev final in May, while Safina won her hometown tournament in Moscow in August - already steaming ahead of their peers, a good indication of their future success.

The boys’ 16 & Under division was led by Romania’s Adrian Cruciat and Yugoslavia’s Janko Tipsarevic, who won a tour-leading three titles each this year; Cruciat, the victor at the Circolo della Stampa in Italy as well as Bologna and Ulm, would pip Avvenire champion Tipsarevic to the year-end No 1 ranking.

The Czech girls’ team that stormed to victory in the Summer Cups team event in July in Italy was also extremely impressive in retrospect, containing future top 30 player Petra Cetkovska, future top 20 player and Wimbledon quarter-finalist Barbora Strycova and future top 20 stalwart and Wimbledon semi-finalist Lucie Safarova - a foreshadowing of one of the strongest current Fed Cup teams, winners in 2011, 2012 and 2014. Although Safarova was very much the rookie on the team, losing both singles rubbers she was picked for, she still has fond memories of the win: “We were mostly travelling by car across the whole of Europe - long trips in small cars, so we were squeezed together and we would play games to pass the time. I loved the team competitions, we all got along well together, good people and good coaches, so they were a lot of fun. I wasn’t really thinking about one day playing Fed Cup, but it was a great experience and we did really well.”

2000

A new millennium, a new generation - and, in particular, the first indication that a Mallorcan boy who would go on to become one of the greatest players of

all time was something special. Rafael Nadal had ended 1999 at 69 in the Tennis Europe rankings, but in 2000 he propelled himself into the top 5 - starting off by carving up the field at Les Petits As in Tarbes, beating home favourite Julien Gély in the final. Nadal would not be quite so dominant at this level as he would be at his peak on the ATP - Tarbes would be his only title - but he had certainly served notice of his talent. Just five years later, he would be Roland Garros champion.

Instead, it was Slovakia’s Kamil Capkovic who seized the reins of the season, sweeping the European Junior



1. Russia's successful 16 & Under Winter Cups team, with future greats Dinara Safina and Svetlana Kuznetsova.
2. Maria Sharapova lost to Shuai Peng in the 2000 Milan final.
3. Rafael Nadal with the Tim Essonne trophy in 1999.

Championships, two Italian tournaments in Arezzo and Livorno and adding a trophy down the road in Nymburk, Czech Republic to go with them. A notable winning streak came in July-August in Germany, too: hometown boy Andreas Beck would only finish the year at No 10, but his run of three consecutive titles at home in Waiblingen, Baden-Baden and Ulm would presage a future top 50 career.

On the girls’ side, results were more variable. Dinara Safina built on her excellent 1999 by capturing the Les Petits As and Teen Tennis titles, and finished ninth; Barbora Strycova of the Czech Republic showed her natural flair for the game by winning the European Junior Championships, and finished at 11. It was her beaten opponent in that final, Slovenia’s Andreja Klepac, who would put enough solid performances together over the year for No 1 honours, though, including titles in Zagreb and Livorno. Titles in Katowice, Chisinau and Brühl enabled Belarus’s Anastasiya Yakimova to finish second - but it was the girl she beat over three sets in that last final, whose name catches the eye now. A 13-year-old Maria Sharapova was making her first steps into international tennis - and the following week would put that final defeat behind her, as she would throughout her stellar career, to win the title in Baden-Baden. Elsewhere, notable multiple titlists included Lucie Safarova (Prague and Piastany), while future top tenners Maria Kirilenko, Andrea Petkovic and Anna Chakvetadze all scored appearances in Junior Tour finals.

Petkovic can still recall her mini-tour in Austria and Germany in July and August of 2000 clearly. “I didn’t play that much,” she points out. I went to school, and I was pretty good in school and my parents didn’t want me to be a professional tennis player, so they sort of pushed me more into the school direction. I was 12, and I won the Salzburg tournament out of qualies, so I played ten matches and then I got a Special Exempt into the next tournament [in Feuersternfeld]. I reached the finals [against Russia’s Anastassia Joukova], and I was up 5-1, 40-0...and I lost! They tested the no-ad system there that year, I remember it clearly!”

Having recovered from her setback in the Feuersternfeld final, Petkovic’s next stop would be the larger tournament in Baden-Baden. “In my second match, I played Maria Sharapova!” she says. “I still have a picture somewhere, but I think you can find it on the internet. It’s funny because she was like this [makes short gesture] and so skinny, and I was so strong – I’m not huge but I’m strong – and this much taller than her [indicates 8 inches]. And now it’s totally the other way around!” Petkovic would lose this match 62 62 - indeed, she would have to wait 11 years for her first (and so far only) victory over her

famous Russian rival, 62 63 in the last 16 of the 2011 Australian Open.

Taiwan’s Hsieh Su-Wei was one of the most successful overseas visitors of 2000, capturing the Open des Jeunes title at 14 & Under level. Hsieh, with her idiosyncratic spin-laden game, would never be one for a textbook career, though - and in an early example of this, actually proved more successful at 16 & Under level this year, winning in Avignon and Hauts-de-Seine and reaching the final at La Baule. The girl who beat her in that final was another Asian junior testing herself against European competition - and passing with flying colours. It would be some years before both professional tours would turn their attention to the Chinese market, but Peng Shuai would go on to a career in the vanguard of China’s first generation of multiple WTA-level players - and her No 1 16 & Under ranking was an early demonstration of her promise. In another significant foreshadowing, Peng and Hsieh would also team up to sweep three doubles trophies. It would be many years before they resumed their partnership, but it would be as if no time

THE TENNIS WORLD IN...

1999

- Former European Junior champions **Martina Hingis** and **Steffi Graf** win the last of their Grand Slam singles titles, in Australia and France respectively.

2000

- **Pete Sampras** claimed the last of his seven Wimbledon titles.
- **Venus Williams** beats **Elena Dementieva** to win Olympic gold in Sydney. **Yevgeny Kafelnikov** beats **Tommy Haas** in the men's title match.

2001

- Players from four different continents win Grand Slams in the same season for the first time (**Agassi** (Australian Open, North America), **Kuerten** (French Open, South America), **Ivanisevic** (Wimbledon, Europe) and **Hewitt** (US Open, Australasia).

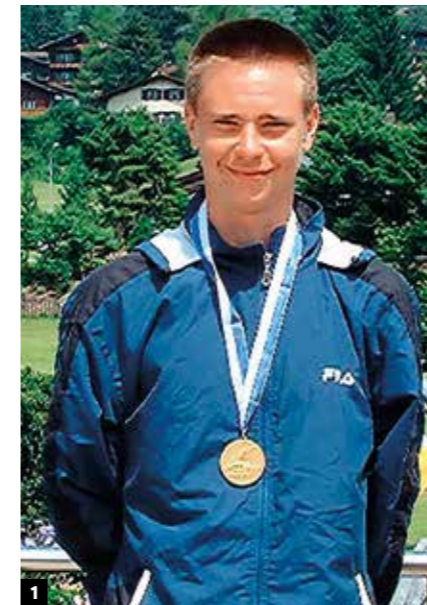
had passed. Between 2009 and 2014, they would win 12 WTA doubles titles together, including Wimbledon in 2013. By coincidence, the Wimbledon women's singles champion of that year would be another unorthodox player known for doing things her own way - and Marion Bartoli would also make a splash on the Junior Tour this year, reaching the Junior Championships final (losing to the previous year's 14 & Under player of the year, Kaia Kanepi) and finishing tenth.

If Bartoli's entire career was to be a model for the unconventional route, her Tennis Europe experiences illustrated how that began early. As a late developer, she made little impact in 14 & Under events - but once she grew into her game, her path from 16 & Under events to the professional ranks was a swift one

Double Slam champion Svetlana Kuznetsova's biggest splash came during the Italian swing in May, during which she won 11 consecutive matches - taking the trophy in Bologna before falling to

Italy's own Giorgia Mondani in the Reggio Emilia final. It's the period she has strongest memories of: "I remember that there were many Russians, so we were all together. There was only one coach, so the parents were all fighting to get more time with the coach," she laughs. "It was a very different level, in terms of organisation - not at tournament level, everything was perfectly organised - but more that we were not yet professional, everyone was more with the parents and it was a different atmosphere, more of a friendly atmosphere." In many ways, Kuznetsova misses that quality - and her recommendation to current juniors is to enjoy it as much as they can. "You'll miss it when you grow up!, she says."

In a year when the biggest trophies on the boys' 16 & Under tour were divided up among a number of names, Austria's Johannes Ager - who won in Bologna - was the most consistent player, and was rewarded with the year-end No 1 ranking. Italy's Pietro Ansaldo, the European Junior Championships champion, finished second; and Brian Dabul, who took the Avvenire



1

2

3

ETA Junior Ranking – 2001 FINAL

Boys Under 14
25-Oct-01

Rang	Name	First Name	Nationality
1	DJOKOVIC	NOVAK	YUG
2	MURRAY	ANDREW	GBR
3	KRASNOROUTSKI	ALEXANDRE	RUS
4	KAVCIC	BLAZ	SLO
5	LACKO	LUKAS	SVK
6	THRON	ALJOSCH	GER
7	NAKIC-ALFIREVIC	ANTE	CRO
8	JELENIC	PETAR	CRO
9	DIMITROV	KIRIL	BUL
10	SCHOETTLER	JOCHEN	GER
11	NATALI	YARI	ITA
12	ELESKOVIC	ERVIN	SWE
13	PUNTUS	EGOR	BLR
14	KENNAUGH	ANDREW	GBR
15	HALBROTH	BENEDIKT	GER
16	ZVEREV	MIKHAIL	RUS
17	VAN DER DUIM	ANTAL	NED
18	KOROLEV	EUGENI	RUS
19	SKUGOR	FRANKO	CRO
20	PISKACEK	TOMAS	CZE

1. Robin Soderling showed his promise by winning the European 14 & Under Championships.
2. A 14-year old Andy Murray in 2001.
3. Novak Djokovic finished the 2001 season one place above Andy Murray, at #1 in the 14 & Under rankings. Fourteen years later, the positions were repeated on the ATP's 2015 year end rankings.

2001

At the 2011 Australian Open, before the first of their (to date) five Grand Slam singles finals, Andy Murray and Novak Djokovic were drawn into a spot of reminiscing. Born a week apart in 1987, the Scot and the Serb had grown up on the tennis circuit together. Neatly, it was a rivalry that had its genesis exactly ten years prior to that Australian Open final, when the two players met on the indoor courts of the 2001 Petits As final in Tarbes. Murray hazarded a guess that he had won by a score of "six-love, six-one maybe", while Djokovic, as befitted a true competitor, shuddered that he "wanted to forget it as soon as possible." A month later, Murray would confirm his win over Djokovic with a 62 63 win at the Winter Cups team event in San Miniato en route to British victory. Despite these losses, it was the young Djokovic who would take top honours this year, winning three titles (the European Junior Championships, Livorno and Messina) to Murray's one (Telford) - as well as leading the Yugoslav team to victory in the Summer Cups event in Tarragona.

The No.1 14 & Under girl of 2001 was a compatriot of Djokovic who was, if anything, even more dominant. Vojislava Lukic swept to four titles - Les Petits As, the Junior Masters, Arezzo and Genova - and incurred just one loss in individual competition - to the French

title in an all-Argentine affair over future ATP top tenner Juan Monaco, was third. Another top 10 pro-to-be, Spain's Nicolas Almagro, did not play enough to finish in the top 30, but put together a notable Iberian winning streak of three titles in the autumn; and as in the previous year, France's Jo-Wilfried Tsonga ended the year just outside the top 10, but a victory at home in Chambon-sur-Lignon served notice of his power and talent.

MARION BARTOLI

I learned a lot from the Tennis Europe Junior Tour and it helped me to have a very quick transition to the Pro Tour.

What were your favourite moments on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour?

"I have great memories of the European Championships. Even though I lost in the final twice, they were still some great runs, and it gave me a lot of confidence to mix with other players from various countries, overall an amazing experience."



How did you feel when you were picked to play for France in team events?

"It was for sure different [to represent my country for the first time in team events] but actually I didn't feel over stressed; my dad was there too, so that kind of helped. It was more a feeling of a great group of girls with a great coach that was trying their best to win a match having extra support from your team mates and your coach. I have some really great memories of those two championships actually. Can I come back and play again? No, I am joking!"

Can you remember any specific opponents from those days?

"Well actually I don't remember the earliest ones because my level at under 14 was not good enough. I kind of started to be great at 15 and that's when I started to compete against Dinara Safina, Vera Zvonareva, Svetlana Kuznetsova, Maria Sharapova. It was a fierce competition but I learnt a lot from it and helped me to have a very quick transition on the Pro Tour because the level in juniors was extremely high."



Novak Djokovic and Viktor Troicki celebrate doubles victory in Milan.

prodigy Tatiana Golovin, who played just twice on the Junior Tour this year. She made the most of her light schedule, though, riding her victory over Lukic in the semi-finals of the European Junior Championships to the prestigious title. As pros, though, both illustrated the risks inherent in embarking on a professional tennis career: Golovin made an early splash on the WTA Tour, making the second week of the Australian Open as a 16-year-old and winning two titles, but injuries curtailed her career before she could reach the top 10. Lukic, meanwhile, suffered a succession of injuries before even making it to the main Tour. Elsewhere, future top tenners Anna Chakvetadze and Ekaterina Makarova would begin the second wave of the pro game's Russian revolution, finishing in the top 20 and winning the Messina and Moscow tournaments respectively. And two 12-year-olds managed to foreshadow their own prodigious careers by winning titles at home: Bulgaria's Sesil Karatantcheva and the Czech Republic's Nicole Pietrangeli.

Unlike the best 14 & Under players, who have few options for competitive play outside of the Junior Tour, the elite 16 & Unders have tended to be able to spread themselves between Tennis Europe's tournaments and the ITF Junior circuit - and even the pro ranks,

at times. The boy who won the biggest titles in 2001 was France's Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, who played in only two Junior Tour events - the European Junior Championships and Hauts-de-France - and won them both. The beaten finalist in the former, Marcos Baghdatis, would play no other events. This cleared the path to the year-end No 1 ranking for Austria's Patrick Woelfler, who played a relatively full schedule and won trophies in Rixensart, La Hulpe and Bergheim.

The same was true, to a lesser extent, on the girls' side: European Junior Championships winner Petra Cetkovska would make that her sole outing on the Junior Tour. Top honours were taken by Croatia's Nika Ozegovic, winner of the Avvenire and her home tournament in Cakovec and runner-up at the Junior Masters and in Torino.

2002

As tennis has evolved over the past two decades, the cliché is that the sport has increasingly churned out a conveyor belt of baseline-hugging robots. Of course, this has never been strictly accurate - but it couldn't have been better disproved than by the two 16 & Under Junior Tour No 1s of 2002. France's



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1. Marcel Granollers was a key member of Spain's teams from 2000-2002.
2. Rafael Nadal with his Tennis Europe Junior Masters trophy.
3. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga and (4) Gael Monfils played well for France in international competitions, as they do to this day.

Gael Monfils and Romania's Monica Niculescu are two of the most idiosyncratically talented players of their generation; the former's seemingly impossible shot making and the latter's array of eccentric spins have delighted audiences and confounded opponents throughout professional careers which have proven that the sport is truly a broad umbrella. Perhaps neither were trained out of their odder stylistic quirks because they worked so well so early on: Monfils was champion at both the Avvenire and Hauts-de-France tournaments as well as runner-up (to Spain's Tomeu Salva) at the European Junior Championships; Nicules-

cu took the Junior Championships crown as well as a home title in Mamaia, where she beat her older sister Gabriela (with whom she formed a formidable doubles partnership at junior level as well). Elsewhere, the Serbian 14 & Under sensation from the previous year, Novak Djokovic, carried his form into the older age category successfully, collecting titles at La Baule, Le Pontet and Anderlecht and finishing fifth.

At 14 & Under level, a number of familiar faces began to emerge: the top three girls - Olga Govortsova of Belarus, Michaella Krajicek of the Netherlands (the European Junior Champions) and Timea Bacsinszky

of Switzerland, the Tarbes champion - would all go on to make the Top 20 and multiple Tour finals. So, too, would the Tarbes runner-up, Russia's Alisa Kleybanova, and the Junior Championships runner-up, Angelique Kerber; while names such as Sabine Lisicki, Sorana Cirstea and Agnes Szavay would have their first taste of international silverware as well. A 12-year-old Dane would also make her mark at a small event in Sandefjord, Norway: Caroline Wozniacki, the future World No 1, would quietly sweep to the title there. On the boys' side, Croatia's Dusan Lojda would win events in Pribram, Nymburk and Bytom and finish No 1 - but notice was served of future Slam winners Marin Cilic (the year's No 2 and Livorno champion) and Juan Martin Del Potro (Hasselt and Reuil-Malmaison champion), both of whose breath-taking power games were on display early on. Overall, the array of talent on display just over a decade after the Tour had been inaugurated was an indicator of the genuine depth of its quality.

2003

Only twice in the history of Les Petits As has a title been successfully defended - mostly, of course, because only rarely had it been won by a competitor young enough to be eligible for it the following year. Coincidentally, on both these occasions the precocious winner was a Swiss girl. In 2003, Timea Bacsinszky followed in the illustrious footsteps of Martina Hingis (champion in 1991-92) to retain her trophy, this time beating Romania's Raluca Olaru in straight sets in the final. It would be Olaru that claimed the Player of the Year accolade though, bolstered by a trophy run at the European Junior Championships - in which she won the first all-Romanian final in the history of the event, triumphing over another future Tour star, the hard-hitting Sorana Cirstea. Cirstea herself finished second, picking up titles in Hasselt, Pavia and Leeuwarden.

Indeed, Romanian revolution was the order of the day on the 16 & Under tour, too, with three Romanians finishing in the year-end top 5: No 2 Mihaela Buzarnescu, No 4 Monica Niculescu and No 5 Madali-



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na Gojnea. The latter two would play the European Junior Championships final, with Gojnea winning, but despite their strong showings throughout the year - especially at the plethora of events at home - they had to cede top honours to Spain's Katia Sabate, who won the Avvenire title over Croatia's Josipa Bek. A notable run occurred in Italy in May, as Sabate's compatriot Carla Suárez Navarro demonstrated that the single-handed backhand lived on with a sweep of two straight titles.

Romania wasn't the only narrative of 2003 - it was a big year for Polish tennis, too, with the emergence of the sisters who would spearhead the game there over the next decade. Ironically, the top Pole would actually be third-ranked Joanna Matuszczyk - but it was No 4 Agnieszka Radwanska, the older of the two by three weeks, who had bragging rights in their rivalry, beating Matuszczyk en route to both of her home titles in Bytom and Opalenica. Agnieszka would also conquer her younger sister Urszula in the former final, and the two would team up to collect multiple doubles titles at both 14 & Under and 16 & Under level.

"What comes to mind is I was playing many of the same players that I am playing now," Agnieszka says about her Tennis Europe Junior Tour experiences. "And

I played so many of the team events with my sister. The one that stands out for me was in Barcelona. We played on clay courts and Poland won the world championship; because I was with my sister that was really special, I'll always remember it."

The 2012 Wimbledon finalist continues: "At the time when I was playing 12 & Under, I remember thinking that these were the biggest tournaments I would ever play, and these were the most important weeks for me! Then you realise that it was just the beginning; it happens again at 14 and 16." Laughing, she observes: "You kind of don't realise how much fun it is - at the time, I was fighting for life and death."

There may have been a surfeit of home-grown talent on the girls' side, but among the boys, overseas visitors were the ones who made the biggest splashes and would go on to the finest careers. Tarbes saw its first ever all-American final, with the much heralded Donald Young beating Leo Rosenberg; and a summer trip to Europe resulted in two titles for Japan's Kei Nishikori, now the leading contender of young players snapping at the heels of the 'Big Four'. The 16 & Under Avvenire trophy, meanwhile, went to Argentina's Juan Martin Del Potro - and his fellow future South American Tour players, compatriot Leonardo Mayer and Colombia's Santiago Giraldo, snapped up one and two Category 1 titles respectively. Still, European players did enough to hold on to the prime spots in the rankings, with Belarus's Andrei Karatchenia (14 & Under) and Croatia's Franco Skugor (16 & Under) finishing on top in their divisions. Perhaps the most notable European run, though, came from No 5 Marin Cilic, of Croatia, in the 16 & Under category: the future US Open champion won the Cakovec event and put

1. Stan Wawrinka is still just as proud to wear his Swiss kit.
2. Agnieszka Radwanska also loved the Tour's team competitions.
3. Alizé Cornet competing at the Winter Cups.
4. Fabio Fognini on court in Milan in 2002, when he qualified for the Junior Masters and ended the year as 16 & Under #6, one spot behind Novak Djokovic.
5. Marin Cilic celebrates winning the 16 & Under European Championship title.

together an impressive run to the Avvenire final, where he lost to Del Potro. Italy's talented Fabio Fognini also made an impact, winning the European Junior Championships and ending the year sixth.

2004

On the women's tour, it would be the year the Russian revolution came to fruition as the country gained its first, second and third female Slam champions: Anastasia Myskina at Roland Garros, Maria Sharapova at Wimbledon and Svetlana Kuznetsova at the US Open. All were graduates of the Tennis Europe Junior Tour - which also kicked off with an all-Russian final at Les Petits As, where Elena Kulikova beat Ksenia Pervak. Elsewhere, the Tour was as variable as its professional counterpart: Renee Reinhard became the first Dutch Player of the Year with victories in Leeuwarden, Paris and the European Junior Championships. Urszula Radwanska kept a few of her big sisters' trophies in the family cabinet: Agnieszka may have moved up to the 16 & Under level (where she acquitted herself well, finishing in the top 15), but Urszula defended the Opalenica tournament successfully on her behalf - and added the Category

Agnieszka Radwanska

"At the time when I was playing 12 & Under, I remember thinking that these were the biggest tournaments I would ever play, and these were the most important weeks for me."

1 championship at Livorno. Meanwhile, future junior standouts Simona Halep of Romania and Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova of Russia started to collect titles in Bals and Ostrava respectively.

The boys' Les Petits As crown once again went to a non-European, Australia's Andrew Thomas beating Belarus's Uladzimir Ignatik in the final. France's Jerome Inzerillo would finish at No 1, thanks to his victory at the European Junior Championships - but it was third-ranked Ricardas Berankis, of Lithuania, who caused the most ripples internationally. Not only did he win six events on the Junior Tour (Leeuwarden, Piestany, Siauliai, Köln and a May double in Armenia) but he carried that momentum into the prestigious Eddie Herr and Orange Bowl titles in the US at the end of the year. Three years later, he was the ITF junior No 1; and three years after that, he became the first Lithuanian to enter the ATP top 100.

At 16 & Under level, the strength in depth of the Romanian contingent was demonstrated further: most of the players who had made an impact at 14 & Under level the previous year excelled again, but it was yet another name - Alexandra Dulgheru - who came out on top, winning titles in Ulm, Eching, Malecnik and Maribor. The previous year's top 14 & Under Romanian, Mihaela Buzarnescu, still won a fine victory at the European Junior Championships, where she beat the stylish Spaniard Carla Suárez Navarro in the final; while the Radwanska sisters cleaned up at home, sharing titles in Warsaw and Zabrze. The Avvenire event in Milan saw a rare Indonesian winner in Ayu Fani Damayanti, who took both singles and doubles crowns.

Switzerland's history of junior champions is a venerable one, and 2004's No 1 16 & Under boy, Bologna champion Robin Roshardt, followed in the footsteps of legends such as Roger Federer and Martina Hingis. A notable final came at Rixensart, Belgium in April, when the second-placed finisher, Spaniard Pere Riba, overcame the mercurial Latvian talent Ernests Gulbis in three hard-fought sets.

2005

Sometimes time in the tennis world seems to pass in the blink of an eye - has it really been an entire decade since Rafael Nadal won his first Slam? But following the progress of the top juniors from the earliest age can, conversely, feel like an eternity - particularly with the much-discussed aging of both professional tours in recent years. The 14 & Under cohort of 2005 are in many cases only just entering their primes now - such as the dominant boys' No 1 of the year, Bulgaria's



Photos on this page © Jet Tanaka

1. Grigor Dimitrov dominated the 14 & Under circuit in 2005.
2. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova won her first title in 2004.
3. Ksenia Pervak with the 2005 European Junior Championships trophy.
4. Kei Nishikori's first visit to Europe came in 2005.

Grigor Dimitrov. Another graduate of the development system, the boy who would be nicknamed 'Baby Fed' in years to come learned to win early, sweeping both Development Championships in Tallinn and following them up with the big prize of the European Junior Championships in Ostrava. The following week, he collected a runner-up plate in Köln, losing to Russia's Andrey Kuznetsov - another future junior No 1 only now coming into his own in the pros, with his win over David Ferrer at Wimbledon last year marking a breakthrough on the big stage. Back in 2005, Kuznetsov

would win four titles, including the Junior Masters in Reggio Calabria, and finish ranked fifth.

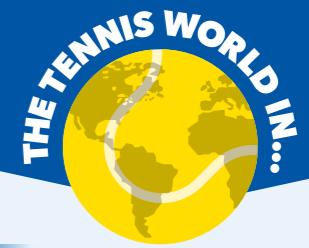
Alongside Dimitrov, the girls' Development Championships also had a double winner - Simona Halep, the latest Romanian to use the Junior Tour as a springboard - and the most successful of them, ensconced as she is now in the WTA top 3. Halep also reached the end-of-year Masters final in Reggio Calabria, losing to Russia's Viktoria Kamenskaya; but it was another Russian who dominated the year, Ksenia Pervak, who started the year with a title at Tarbes and going on to collect further silverware in Maia and at the European Junior Championships.

Halep, meanwhile, would soon turn her attentions to the 16 & Under level, where she asserted her leading status among her compatriots by winning three all-Romanian finals: in Bals, over Camelia Hristea; in Haid, over Elena Bogdan; and in Mamaia, over her closest rival and current WTA Top 50 player, Irina-Camelia Begu. Spain's Maite Gabarrus would finish at No 1, but the girl she lost to in the Athens European Junior Championships was a truly precocious product of France: Alizé Cornet, now a tenacious top 30 Tour player, had already made a generation of tennis fans feel their age the previous year, when she had become the first '90s-born player to gain a WTA ranking.

The powerful Slovak Martin Klizan would be the No 1 16 & Under boy of the year, with two titles including the European Junior Championships edging him ahead of Moldova's Radu Albot, the Junior Masters winner.

2006

For every familiar name leaping out of an old junior drawsheet, there are many more unfamiliar even to followers of the most modest events on the Pro Circuit. With three Category 1 titles under her belt - Marcq-en-Baroeul, La Baule and Eching - and a further runner-up spot at Le Pontet, Russia's Elena Chernyakova was the undisputed 16 & Under girls' No 1 of 2006 - but her path led her to just a handful of pro events, instead concentrating on university and thence an aspiring acting career. Instead, the more low-key successes of Romania's Simona Halep and her three Category 2/3 titles, would set the tone for her own quiet rise all the way into the world top 3. Halep once again played a limited schedule, competing in no Category 1 draws, but she did enough to finish at No 3 for the year. Halep's compatriot and rival Irina-Camelia Begu, meanwhile, took the Junior Masters title and finished at 11; and Chang Kai-Chen continued the tradition of talented Taiwanese players



2002

- Slovakia beats hosts Spain to win the Fed Cup by BNP Paribas title for the first time.

2003

- Nine years after winning at Les Petits As, Juan Carlos Ferrero becomes world #1.
- Roger Federer wins his first Grand Slam title at Wimbledon, while former European 14 & Under champion Justine Henin claims the Roland Garros and US Open titles, ending a run of 11 straight Grand Slam wins for American players.

2004

- The Russian tennis revolution arrives as Anastasia Myskina, Maria Sharapova and Svetlana Kuznetsova all claim Grand Slam titles.
- Aged 47, Martina Navratilova makes her Olympic tennis debut. Justine Henin beats Amélie Mauresmo for the singles gold. Nicolas Massu beats Mardy Fish for the men's gold.
- Spain beats USA in the Davis Cup by BNP Paribas final in front of a record crowd of 27,200.

2005

- Rafael Nadal claims his first Grand Slam at Roland Garros, where he will reign supreme for 8 of the next 9 years.
- Kim Clijsters reaches the World #1 position for the first time.

2006

- Amélie Mauresmo wins the Australian Open and Wimbledon.
- Roger Federer completes a dominant season, reaching the final of 16 of 17 tournaments, winning 12, and becoming the first player to earn more than \$8 million in a single season.

2007

- Martina Hingis becomes the fourth woman to earn more than \$20m in career prize money.



1. The podium in Auray in 2006: Julien Cagnina and Moos Sporken (left) and Jennifer Ren and Laura Robson (right).
2. Carlos Boluda hits a forehand.
3. Daria Gavrilova visits the Tennis Europe Junior Tour promo tent.
4. Jiri Vesely after winning the Riga Open.
5. Grigor Dimitrov in Milan.

trying their hand against European opposition, with multiple semi-finals and a title in Crema lifting the future top 100 player to eighth place.

The boys' 16 & Under No 1, Alessandro Giannessi, bookended his 2006 with two titles: Pribram in January and the Junior Masters in October. In between, though, he mustered just one final - the Montecatini Category 1, which he lost to compatriot Giorgio Portaturi. Instead, Argentina's Guido Pella would sweep the biggest titles over the summer - the Avvenire in Milan, plus Crema, Le Pontet and Paris - though his absence from the Junior Championships and Junior Masters would cost him the top spot.

Similar dominance at 14 & Under level would propel Spain's Carlos Boluda to No.1, winner at Tarbes, Maia, El Prat, Ste Genevieve des Bois and both the Junior Championships and Masters - about as full a trophy cabinet as one could hope for on the Junior Tour. Boluda's progress on the pro Tour has been steady - he has won two Futures events this year already - but a few of his peers have already graduated to the top 100: Serbia's Filip Krajinovic, for instance, who finished at No 8 this year with titles in Tallinn, Pecs, Subotica and Leeuwarden; and Bosnia's Damir Dzumhur, a home winner in Mostar.

The girls' 14 & Under cohorts of 2006 have taken even less time to break through: second-ranked Ajla Tomljanovic, of Croatia, and fourth-ranked Hungarian Tímea Babos are both firmly entrenched in the WTA's top 100. Tomljanovic scored Category 1 victories at Maia and Hasselt, while Babos took the titles at Messina, Bratislava, Pecs and Eching, though somehow avoided squaring off against each other. Les Petits As champion Gabriela Dabrowski is now a WTA-level doubles specialist, while 12-year-olds Daria Gavrilova, of Russia, and Elina Svitolina, of Ukraine - currently considered two of the WTA's most promising up-and-comers - snuck in titles at the end of the year (Svitolina taking Ramat Hasharon and Gavrilova, impressively, winning the Tim Essonne Category 1, with Aleksandra Krunic of Serbia her opponent in the final).

Laura Robson

"[Auray] was the biggest trophy I'd ever received, it was massive! It was a big deal for an Under 12 tournament, with 4,000 people watching. Every year the whole town came together to celebrate the tournament."

At the 12 & Under level - a deliberately lower-profile set of tournaments, so as to discourage the high-performance aspect of competition at so young an age - Britain's Laura Robson was taking her first baby steps into international play. Her most significant result was reaching the final of the Auray Super 12 in France, losing to compatriot Jessica Ren - with whom she won the doubles trophy, a memory Robson still treasures: "At that time it was the biggest trophy I'd ever received, it was massive!" she remembers. "It was a big deal for an Under 12 tournament, with around 4,000 people watching - we don't have any tournaments like that in the UK - every year this whole town came together to celebrate the tournament."

2007

The previous year's 14 & Under sensation, Spaniard Carlos Boluda, turned 14 in January 2007 - a week before he became the first boy to defend a Tarbes title in the tournament's history with one of the most dominant routes to the trophy ever. Boluda dropped just 10 games in six matches, including a 62-60 drubbing of Romania's Ciprian Porumb - who



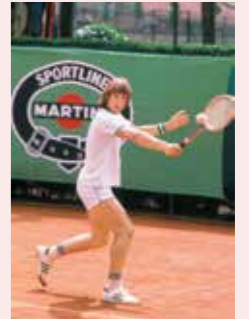
Photos 1, 3 and 4 © Jet Tamaka

1. Kristina Mladenovic at the European 14 & Under Championships in 2007.
2. Simona Halep with the European 16 & Under Championships trophy.
3. Garbiñe Muguruza at the European 14 & Under Championships in 2007.
4. Laura Robson playing for Great Britain at the Summer Cups.

PAT CASH

My first experience of tennis in Europe.

When the Tennis Europe Junior Tour was officially launched in 1990, it incorporated several tournaments that already had their own long and successful histories. The allure of these events was such that for many years, players had been travelling from all over the world to test themselves against European opposition. 1987 Wimbledon champion Pat Cash clearly remembers the excitement - and bewilderment - of his first trips to Europe.



"There's a story I always tell about the first time we arrived from Australia. There was a big tournament and I came over with Wally Masur; I was the youngest guy in the team. The first day I arrived there I played with a Swedish kid and he never missed a ball. My partner and I looked at each other and we said 'My God, this kid is unbelievable; he doesn't miss a thing!', so we assumed that that was the average standard. There I was with long hair, board shorts... looking lost...and it turned out my opponent was Mats [Wilander]. So for a while we thought all kids in Europe were as good as him!"

Cash quickly found his feet though, beating the then-reigning European champion Stefan Edberg to win the Avvenire event in Milan in 1981. "The first year was a bit of a shakeup, but the next two I really enjoyed, and we ended up winning a lot. We really improved on the clay, touring around Italy where there was a big circuit, and we also went to Amsterdam."

"It was important for us to come to Europe. My coach realized that was the way to go and we saw the other players who had won those events; Borg, Lendl, Navratilova, Pannatta - it was clear that Europe offered more opportunities."



Maria Teresa Torro Flor visits the Tennis Europe Junior Tour promo tent.

would finish at No 1 - in the semifinal, and an easy 62 62 win over the USA's Christian Harrison in the final. It was clearly time for Boluda to graduate a level, and he carried his winning ways to the 16 & Under tour immediately: titles in Pribram, Montecatini, La Baule and Paris ensued, and as the youngest player in the 16 & Under Junior Masters field put the cherry on the top of his remarkable year to take the crown without dropping a set. Boluda would finish as the youngest 16 & Under No 1 in Junior Tour history.

In Boluda's absence, the 14 & Under field was suddenly wide open again; Porumb triumphed at three tournaments, including the Junior Championships in Ostrava, to take best advantage. The beaten finalist at the latter event was the Czech Republic's Jiri Vesely - who has since stormed into the ATP top 40, becoming the first boy from the 14 & Under class of 2007 to win an

ATP title in Auckland at the start of 2015. In addition to his Ostrava runner-up spot, Vesely's highlights in 2007 included the Pescara title and Category 1 Piestany final. These days, Vesely's main 1993-born rival is Austrian Dominic Thiem - whose results at 14 & Under level may not have been anywhere near as impressive, ending the year at a modest 65, but who did put together a nice run to the Kufstein final in July.

Meanwhile, Slovakia's Vivien Juhaszova was the girls' 14 & Under Player of the Year, winning the Category 1 Prague over her compatriot Jana Cepelova. Russia's Daria Gavrilova, who had made such an

impact at the tail-end of 2006, carried her momentum into the new year, reaching the Moscow Category 1 final and finishing fifth; Hungary's Timea Babos also confirmed the promise she'd shown the previous year by winning in Piestany and finishing fourth. The tall, powerful French girl Kristina Mladenovic is already a Slam champion at senior level, having won the mixed doubles at Wimbledon 2013 with Daniel Nestor, and 2007 saw her show her promise early with victory at the Junior Championships over Juhaszova. Britain's Laura Robson took her first steps into 14 & Under competition this year, too, and in July took her first title at the Category 2 in Leeuwarden. Reminiscing about her victory, Robson says: *"I remember that we stayed with the same host family every year. We would stay with them during that tournament and also during the Winter Cups qualifying. I really enjoyed staying with them. It kind of depends which country you're going to be in, and who you're going to get, but I always had great families and they always looked after us."*

With three titles to her name going into the end-of-year Junior Masters, Belarus's Sviatlana Pirazhenka still trailed the No 1 Ema Burgic, in the rankings - but won the tournament without dropping a set to pip her Bosnian rival at the post. Notable performances elsewhere came from 14-year-old Zarina Diyas, who began the year winning two titles at 14 & Under level but moved swiftly up to 16 & Under events. The Prague-based Kazakh won the Brno Category 2 and ended the year in the top 10.

An unexpectedly notable final came at the Aviles event - just a Category 3, but featuring a final between two young Spaniards who have both since won WTA titles. This time, the power game of Maria Teresa Torro

Flor triumphed over Lara Arruabarrena's consistency 63 61 - and at the time of writing, Torro Flor also holds a 2-1 head-to-head lead at senior level.

2008

Since the halcyon days of 2004, there had been flickers here and there of a potential second wave of the Russian revolution - but little had come of it. In 2008, though, the results of three 13-year-olds who all ended the year in the top 4 seemed to indicate that the flame would continue burning. Between them, Yulia

Putintseva, Daria Gavrilova and Irina Khromacheva owned 11 titles, and led Russia to victory in both the Winter and Summer Cups team events. In terms of rankings, they all fell behind Slovakia's Petra Uberalova, herself a winner of four titles including the Junior Championships, but the feisty, diminutive Putintseva, who already has a reputation as one never to back down from a challenge on the pro tour, would gain her revenge at the Junior Masters. Gavrilova would also win the most high-profile final, with her blockbuster victory over British prodigy Laura Robson at Les Petits As. Ironically, of the trio only Khromacheva still represents Russia, with Putintseva having moved to Kazakhstan and Gavrilova in the process of gaining Australian citizenship.

Moos Sporcken, of the Netherlands, ended the year as No.1 on the boy's 14 & Under side off the back of victories in the European Championships, Leeuwarden and Maia. But having beaten Liam Broady en route to two of those titles, he suffered the Briton's revenge at the Junior Masters; Broady, who had won two events but also endured frustration on the big stage, reaching the Tarbes final only to lose to Canada's Edward Nguyen, picked up his biggest title of the year at its close. Notable runs also came from France's Lucas Pouille and Belgium's Kimmer Coppejans, now the leading two men of the 1994-born generation: the latter won Category 3 events in Narva, Farum and Minsk, while the former took the Category 1 title at Livorno in impressive fashion, dropping just one set en route. Even more eyebrow-raising was the emergence of Borna Coric: in November, he powered his way to the Moscow Category 1 title at just 12 years of age, a precocity he has maintained throughout his rise into the senior ranks.

The stream of talented Romanian juniors still hadn't let up: the girls' 16 & Under division was dominated by Cristina Dinu, who suffered just one loss in seven individual events - a shock second-round exit at the European Championships to Poland's Magda Linette. Dinu capped her year off with a hard-fought three-set win in the Junior Masters final over compatriot Ingrid Radu, the holder of titles in La Baule and Bals. Hungary's Timea Babos took advantage of Dinu's loss to sneak the European Championships title, beating Italy's Martina Trevisan in the final and ending the year ranked tenth. Hard-hitting Thai Luksika Kumkhum - who would later gain attention for beating Petra Kvitova at the Australian Open in 2014 - also made an impact, winning the Le Pontet Category 1 event and finishing the year ranked 7.

There was no similar dominance on the boys' 16 & Under tour. Belarus's Pavel Filin finished No 1 with

In 2008, work began on the digitalisation process, a long-term project to bring the Tennis Europe Junior Tour into the 21st century with an array of new services.

- 2008**
- Former European 14 & Under #1 Novak Djokovic lifts his first Grand Slam trophy at the Australian Open.
- 2009**
- Eight years on from winning his first Tennis Europe Junior Tour titles, Juan Martín del Potro wins the US Open.
- Nikolay Davydenko beats the year's three Grand Slam champions to win the biggest title of his career at the ATP Finals.
- 2010**
- Former European Junior Champion and subsequent world #1 Carlos Moya played his final professional match in Madrid.
- 2011**
- Li Na becomes the first Asian Grand Slam singles champion with victory at Roland Garros.
- 2012**
- Andy Murray claims Olympic gold in London, and follows-up with a first Grand Slam title in New York.
- 2013**
- Marion Bartoli wins her lone Grand Slam title at Wimbledon and subsequently retires.
- Serena Williams earns a WTA record \$12.4 million in prize money in a single season.
- 2014**
- Ten years and 44 days after winning the European Junior Championships, Marin Cilic claims the US Open title.
- With a win in Quebec City, Mirjana Lucic becomes the player with the longest ever gap between WTA titles: 16 years and 4 months.

just two titles, with his conqueror in the Junior Masters final, Hungary's Mate Zsiga, finishing second. For the summer's prestigious trophies, Filin's main competition was the South American contingent: Argentine compatriots Agustin Velotti and Andrea Collarini faced off in two finals, in Milan and Rome, with Velotti winning both - as well as beating Filin for the Montecatini title. Collarini managed to come through at La Baule and in Le Pontet, Filin finally claimed a title for Europe when he beat Collarini for the trophy.

2009

Even as the professional tour came off a year in which Serbia announced its presence at the highest level of world tennis, with Junior Tour alumnae Novak Djokovic and Ana Ivanovic becoming Slam champions, the Balkan country's success was being mirrored at the youngest level. Nikola Milojevic swept to five Category 1 titles at 14 & Under level. In each final, he would beat an opponent who also finished in the top 15: Britain's Evan Hoyt in Bolton and Maia, France's Enzo Py in Livorno, Croat prodigy Borna Coric in Tarbes and Britain's Kyle Edmund at the Junior Championships in Plzen. Milojevic made his ATP debut



Borna Coric on his way to the Milan final in 2011.

at Düsseldorf last year and reached round two before falling to Ivo Karlovic; Edmund, who became the first British finalist at the Junior Championships as well as winning titles in Ostrava and Oslo, is now closing in on the top 100, having qualified for the Australian Open in January and performed consistently well at Challenger level since. It's Coric who has overtaken his erstwhile peers, though. 2009 saw him make two Junior Tour finals in addition to Les Petits As: an

April straight-set defeat to compatriot Marin Suica at home in Zagreb was avenged in September in Umag. Four years later, he would be the 2013 US Open boys' champion; and he ended 2014 as the youngest man in the top 100, even beating the great Rafael Nadal in October in Zürich.

Slovakia's Petra Rohanova, winner at the Rakovnik Category 1 and the Junior Championships, beat out competition from Bulgaria's three-time Category 1 titlist Viktoriya Tomova to finish as girls' 14 & Under No 1. Belinda Bencic was the latest Swiss prodigy to make an impact at a young age, beating top-five finisher Barbara Haas, of Austria, in February to make the Oetwil final at just 11 years of age; Bencic would go on to collect Category 2 titles in Angra and Davos. A notable final early in the year was played by Americans Sachia Vickery and Victoria Duval at Bolton: Vickery won 64 75, and both players have since won rounds at Slams, with Duval memorably upsetting Samantha Stosur at the 2013 US Open. Duval is currently off tour, recovering from Hodgkin's lymphoma - though if the courage she displayed in qualifying for and winning a round at Wimbledon the week after she was diagnosed with the cancer is anything to go by, she is sure to make her mark on her return.

There was yet more Romanian domination among the 16 & Under girls, taking the two top spots. Elena-Teodora Cadar would become the fourth Romanian year-end No 1 in eight years - an astonishing statistic from a country with a rich tennis tradition but not considered one of the sport's superpowers. Cadar took home three titles, including the Category 1 at Ulm, as well as three runner-up plates. But in two of the latter finals, she lost to a compatriot: Simona Ionescu at Renningen, and Irina-Maria Bara at Haid. Ionescu and Bara would also finish in the year-end top 10 - as would Andreea Badileanu, who would lose to Ionescu in the Eching Category 2 final. The rest of the world was mostly represented by Serbia's Jovana Jaksic, who won titles in Novi Sad and Pancevo before surprisingly coming through to take the Junior Masters field; and Belarus's Aliaksandra Sasnovich, winner in Crema. Jaksic and Sasnovich both had their first WTA-level breakthroughs last year, Jaksic reaching the final in Monterrey and Sasnovich qualifying and winning a round at the US Open.

With three tournament victories, Bulgaria's Dimitar Kuzmanov ended the year as the No 1 16 & Under boy, including a win in the Avvenire final over Spain's Roberto Carballes Baena, whose ATP breakthrough

SMS AND TENNIS EUROPE: RESEARCHING JUNIOR TENNIS

Sports Marketing Surveys (SMS) has been Tennis Europe's official research partner since 2004. The partnership allows Tennis Europe to generate robust, independent information that supports efforts to grow the sport across the continent.

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TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR TOUR FAST FACTS

- › 7 different brands of racquets were used by Juniors at the 2019 Wimbledon Championships
- › In the last five years, exactly half of the Wimbledon Junior champions in singles and doubles are from Europe, including 5 of the 10 singles champions and 10 of the 20 doubles champions.
- › Head had 117 racquets in play at the 2019 Wimbledon Championships, the brand's highest number in the last five years.
- › Head also had the second most equipment bags and racquet bags on display.

- › Nike led the 2019 junior shoe and shirt counts, but these are very competitive fields, with Yonex in particular strong among Junior Girls.
- › 34% of the UK population overall believe tennis is a good sport for younger people
- › Among tennis players in the UK, under 18s play twice as often as 18-24 year olds.
- › Under 18s play on average 18 times a year, compared to only 9 times for 18-24 year olds.
- › 12% of 6-17 year olds in the UK have played tennis at least once in the last 12 months, compared to 8% of adults.

- › Tennis can provide critical tools for players as they go forwards in life. Adult tennis players are more likely than non-tennis players to feel healthy, and happy with their social life and life in general.
- › Control is seen as the most important factor by consumers when purchasing a tennis racquet.
- › According to the 2018 European Tennis report, there are a total of 1.9m junior club members in Europe, a 4% increase since 2015.
- › Of Tennis Europe Junior Players... 61% have tested and 45% have bought a racquet because it was used by a pro player they admired.

- › 57% would be willing to pay more for sustainable apparel products.
- › Research with the ITF shows that between 46 and 75% of players (varying by country) took up tennis before the age of 16.
- › There are 1.1m players aged 6-17 in the UK.

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came last year when he reached the Casablanca semi-finals as a qualifier and who finished seventh on the Junior Tour.

2010

By now, it no longer came as a surprise: for the third consecutive year, the 16 & Under girls' top two players were Romanian. The previous year's ninth-ranked player Irina-Maria Bara stormed to the Player of the Year award, taking home the trophy in fully half of the eight events in which she competed - including the Category 1s at Le Pontet and Paris. At the former, Bara's semi-final and final challenges came in the form of Bolivian twins Maria Ines and Maria Paula Deheza, whom she disposed of 62 63 and 62 64 respectively. A week later, remarkably, it was the same story in a different order: Bara made it 8-0 in sets against the Deheza family, beating Maria Paula 75 61 in the semi-final and cruising to a 62 62 win over Maria Ines in the final. Bara's compatriot Cristina Ene, meanwhile, won four titles including the Junior Masters to finish second.

Meanwhile, as so many young talents had before her, 13-year-old Belinda Bencic - not even in her final year of eligibility at 14 & Under level - would be trying her hand at mixing it with the big girls. It was a success: as well as her three 14 & Under titles, she would win three out of the five 16 & Under events she competed - including, remarkably, the strong Category 1 at Renningen. In an odd twist, she beat the girl who would finish above her as the 14 & Under Player of the Year, Russia's Ulyana Ayzatulina, in the final. Ayzatulina, the 14 & Under Junior Masters champion, would be most successful in team competition, going unbeaten as Russia won three Summer Cups. 12-year-old Croatian Ana Konjuh, now the youngest player in the WTA Top 100, would also take her first baby steps on to the Junior Tour, winning three 14 & Under titles, including the Leeuwarden Category 1, and becoming the youngest Masters qualifier of the year. In the first round, the opening chapter was written of a rivalry that was to continue through the junior ranks and that has this year emerged on the main tour for the first time: Bencic came from a set down to beat Konjuh 67 76 63, a suitably epic scoreline. Elsewhere, there were a number of impressive years from players currently nosing on to the WTA Tour proper: Indy De Vroome of the Netherlands, Tarbes finalist and Junior Championships winner; and Czech Katerina Siniakova, beaten by De Vroome in the latter final.



1. Good friends Gianluigi Quinzi and Filippo Baldi faced each other often in 2010, but also teamed up for success at the European Championships and Summer Cups.
2. Nick Kyrgios made an impact on his first visit to Europe.
3. Gianluigi Quinzi wins the 14 & Under Championships.
4. Belinda Bencic is one of the most successful ever TEJT players, and once held 12, 14 & 16 & Under titles simultaneously.
5. Indy de Vroome holds her European trophy.

Also straddling age categories would be the outstanding 14 & Under boy of 2010, Gianluigi Quinzi.

The Italian won two Category 1 titles, in Moscow and Paris, as well as the Junior Championships - and for good measure took the Antalya 16 & Under event. Quinzi was the only player to win more than one Category 1, and he went unbeaten against all of his rivals in the year-end top 10 - except sometime doubles partner Hungary's Andre Biro, who won both their meetings in the Livorno semi-final and Piastany final. Notable overseas players on the 14 & Under Tour this year were Australia's Thanasi Kokkinakis, who won the Category 1 in Paris as well as the Windmill Cup; and American Stefan Kozlov, who competed in just two events at the start of the year but came away with the Bolton title - and fell only to eventual Tarbes champion Quentin Halys otherwise. Halys's run to that trophy would also include impressive wins over Borna Coric in the semi-final and American Noah Rubin in the final; but in his stellar year, Quinzi would be a thorn in his side, stopping Halys in both Paris and Junior Championships finals. The 1997-born generation also started to make itself known: Russia's Andrey Rublev won two Category 3 titles (as well as, remarkably, an 16 & Under event in Yerevan) while Germany's Alexander Zverev won one and reached two further finals.

With a 36-5 win/loss record and five titles, Spain's Pol Toledo Bague dominated the 16 & Under category. Compatriot Eduard Esteve Lobato also impressed, winning the Avvenire as a qualifier after Toledo Bague was upset by Argentina's Luciano Ramazzini in the third round - and subsequently handing Toledo Bague one of his few losses in the Junior Masters final. Germany's Maximilian Marterer finished second with four titles, including the Eching Category 1. France's Laurent Lokoli - whose run through qualifying thrilled his home Roland Garros crowd last year - competed in just one event, the Chambon-sur-Lignon Category 1, and won it, beating Esteve Lobato in the first round, Britain's Kyle Edmund in the semi-final and top seeded compatriot Enzo Py in the final. Meanwhile, the highly touted Yoshihito Nishioka, who qualified for the US Open last year, played two tournaments in Europe in 2010 and won one, the Category 2 at Foligno.

In terms of organisation, 2010 was a watershed year for the Tour, with Tennis Europe's long-term digitalisation project coming to fruition. The efforts meant that for the first time players would be able to enter and withdraw from tournaments online, and yielded an avalanche of new tools for the tour participants; online match records, head-to-heads, statistics, player profiles, a mobile app and plenty of photo galleries from tournaments.

2011

By recent Romanian standards, 2011 was a poor year: having had a stranglehold on the top two girls' 16 & Under spots since 2008, they had to make do with "only" the year-end No 1. Starting her year with a scorching 17-match winning streak, Ioana-Loredana Rosca had certainly earned it - but thereafter, she stumbled slightly, losing in the second round of the European Championships to Hungarian Eszter Palinkas and in the final of the Junior Masters to one of the year's most spectacular stories - Croatia's Ana Konjuh.

The powerful 13-year-old Konjuh performed so well throughout the year that she qualified for the Junior Masters in both 14 & Under and 16 & Under categories. Along the way, she avenged her loss at the previous year's Masters to Belinda Bencic in the 14 & Under European Championships final; one of the few thorns in her side was Serbia's Ivana Jorovic, who extended her head-to-head lead to 3-0 with straight-set wins in



1. Andrey Rublev was extremely successful on the Tour, dominating the 12 and 14 & Under circuits.
2. Borna Coric (CRO) reached #2 in the 14 & Under rankings in 2010.



Photos © Jet Tanaka

1. Bogdan Borza celebrates his European Championship win.
2. Ana Konjuh with her European trophy.
3. Belinda Bencic (SUI) celebrates reaching the European 14 & Under Championship final.

the 16 & Under Avvenire semi-final and 14 & Under Paris final. Interestingly enough, the two would not meet again until Fed Cup this year; despite Konjuh firmly established in the top 100 while Jorovic is yet to crack the top 200, the Serb came out on top yet again, 63 26 75. Somewhat in Konjuh's shadow but still impressive was Belarus's Iryna Shymanovich also finishing in both 14 & Under and 16 & Under top 5, thanks to three titles at the former level and two Category 1 finals at the latter. But it was a Russian duo who took the top two 14 & Under spots: No 2 Anastasiya Komardina reached three finals, winning the Category 1 in Rakovnik; while her doubles partner No 1 Anastasiya Rychagova won Category 1s in Bolton and Paris before losing the Junior Masters final to Bencic.

Romania's spectacular successes to date had been mostly found on the girls' side. In 2011, doubles partners Bogdan Borza and Nicolae Frunza changed that, finishing at No 1 and No 3 respectively at the 14 & Under level. Borza won five titles, including one 16 & Under trophy, while Frunza won three but came up just short in the biggest finals, losing the European Championships to Borza (a reversal of Frunza's win over him in Pecin) and the Junior Masters title to Germany's Alexander Zverev. Borza's year would also include victories over the talented American duo of Stefan Kozlov and Frances Tiafoe at Les Petits As (though he would lose that final to a third American, Henrik Wiersholm) as well as two wins (in the Rakovnik Category 1 and the Junior Masters) over another of 2011's eye-catching names - Andrey Rublev, the Russian who stormed to three Category 1 titles. Of this generation, though, it's Zverev who has made the greatest impact on the ATP tour. His 2011 highlight was avenging an earlier loss to Borza in the Junior Masters semi-final before

taking the final over Frunza - and contesting these events was particularly significant for Zverev. "All the top players, like Djokovic and Murray, they all played these tournaments. It's always good to play the same events as the top players," he says.

Slovakia's Matej Maruscak came on strong towards the end of 2011, compiling a 21-match winning streak over four consecutive tournaments to finish No 1. His opponent in the last of those, the Junior Masters, was almost as dominant: Ukraine's Alexander Lebedyn had gone on a 15-match winning streak in the summer over three tournaments. Maruscak and Lebedyn had avoided each other until the final match of the year, which the Slovak took 62 64. Sandwiched in between them at year-end No 2 was Petros Chrysochos, a four-time winner who was the first Cypriot to make such an impact on the Junior Tour since Marcos Baghdatis.

2012

She had been somewhat in the shadow of Ana Konjuh's prodigious results the previous year, but Belarus's Iryna Shymanovich stepped into the spotlight in 2012, finishing No 1 at the 16 & Under level thanks to three titles, including the Avvenire. Shymanovich's rivalry with the No 2, Aliona Bolsova Zadoinov - the first Moldovan player to finish in the top 3, although she now competes for Spain - was one of the more gripping storylines of the year. Bolsova Zadoinov won their first encounter, in the Montecatini Category 1 final, in a third-set tiebreak; thereafter, Shymanovich seized control, grinding out a 57 63 64 win in the Avvenire quarter-finals, an unusually straightforward 62 62 victory in the Crema final and finally a tough 57 63 61 win in the Barcelona final. Third-ranked Hungarian Anna Bondar played her part in the year's

Jaume Munar

"All of the different circuits have different things to teach you, and you have to learn from these experiences and move on to the next challenge."

narrative, too: a 21-match, three-title winning streak between April and June included a 63 64 win over Bolsova Zadoinov in the Budapest final, but it was Shymanovich who halted Bondar's progress 61 63 in the Avvenire final. But a fourth player may have been even more impressive: Spain's Sara Sorribes Tormo, already competing regularly on the pro tour, played only the two biggest events, the Junior Championships and Junior Masters - and won both, beating the entire top trio of Shymanovich, Bolsova Zadoinov (twice) and Bondar in the process.

Like Shymanovich, Cyprus's Petros Chrysochos was a top 5 16 & Under player the previous year; and like Shymanovich, he stepped up a level to dominate in 2012. Three titles went Chrysochos's way, with a hard-fought 64 46 64 win in the Montecatini Category 1 final against his closest rival, Spain's Jaume Munar, being the highlight. Chrysochos agrees: "It was a great tournament and it boosted my confidence for the rest of the year, so that's why I was playing so good," he explains. The first Cypriot Player of the Year is also aware of the obvious comparison to be made, hailing from such a small tennis nation - but he plans to make it redundant. "At home many people tell me, 'Oh, you will be the next Baghdatis,' but no; I will be the next Petros. I want to be myself," Chrysochos says. "Of course I would like to be like him; he's a great player, a Top 30 player for a long time. It's a challenge for him because he is alone - Spain has like 300 players, but Cyprus has only one. I would like to achieve what he has achieved, but that's not my goal; I want to do even better."

Munar, who hails from Mallorca - the island hotbed of tennis talent that gave us Rafael Nadal and Carlos Moya - might know how he feels. He compiled a 24-3 win/loss record in 2012 and would gain his revenge on Chrysochos in the semi-finals of the Junior Masters; other than the Montecatini final, his only losses were to the previous year's No 3, Nicolae Frunza, in the Summer Cups final and to compatriot Pedro Martinez Portero in the Torello quarter-finals.

Indeed, three of this year's Masters victors were Spanish, with Eduard Guell Bartrina adding the boys' 14 & Under crown to Sorribes Tormo and Munar's accomplishments. Munar was cautious but optimistic when talking about the coming wave of young Spaniards: "I think it's a bit early to talk about generations," he told Tennis Europe. "But in terms of juniors I do agree that Spain is very strong at the moment, there is a very high level and there are many players that are performing very well. All I can tell you is that it's an honour to play alongside them, and I hope that we can all continue to progress and end up being professional players together." Now 18, Munar made his ATP debut in 2015 in Barcelona; having been awarded a wild card into qualifying, he made the most of it to make the main draw. Talking about his experiences on the Junior Tour, he said: "All of the different circuits have different things to teach you, and you have to learn from



1. Petros Chrysochos was a prolific winner on the Tour in 2012.
2. Dalma Galfi claimed the Junior Masters title in 2012.
3. Jaume Munar celebrates his 16 & Under Junior Masters win.



Mikael Ymer and Casper Ruud played an all-Scandinavian European Championships final.

Photos © Jet Tanaka

In 2012, Mikael Ymer followed a long line of Swedish talents – including older brother Elias – to excel on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour, but surprisingly was the first to end the year ranked #1.

these experiences and move on to the next challenge. The most important thing is to play high-level events, and I think that that has been the case in all of the tournaments that I have played. Munar has wasted no time in making a splash on the ATP Tour; teaming up with Nadal in doubles in Hamburg in July 2015 and reaching the second round of the singles there.

This year, American phenomenon Frances Tiafoe has been the story of the American hard-court swing - not only for becoming the first tennis player signed to rapper Jay-Z's Roc Nation sports agency, but for his on-court results, which won him the USTA's Roland Garros wildcard despite starting the race as a rank outsider. 2012 was his year of impact on the Junior Tour, kicking off with an 11-match winning streak. En route to the Bolton and Tarbes titles, Tiafoe dropped just one set, to compatriot Nathan Ponwith in the Tarbes semi-finals. He did not return to Europe for the rest of the year, but it was quite some visit. Instead, Sweden's Mikael Ymer - whom Tiafoe had beaten in the Tarbes quarter-finals - went on to win four titles,

including the Junior Championships, and finish at No 1. Surprisingly, given the calibre of compatriots such as Stefan Edberg and Robin Soderling, Ymer was the first Swede to receive this accolade.

Throughout 2012, it looked as though Ukraine's Olga Fridman was headed for the year-end top spot as she racked up three Category 1 titles and the European Championships, including two tough wins over her closest rival, Hungary's Dalma Galfi. But she was forced to pull out of the Junior Masters with an injury, and Galfi - who herself put together a 39-5 win/loss record, of which only one of the losses came after February to a player not named Fridman - came through the field for the title and the top honours. At the start of the year, too, America's Tornado Alicia Black almost mirrored her compatriot Tiafoe's achievements - but had to settle for back-to-back finals at Bolton and Tarbes instead of titles, falling to Britain's Maia Lumsden and Romania's Jaqueline Cristian respectively.

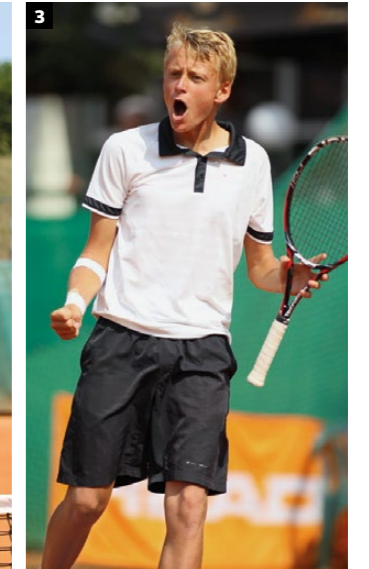
2013

Corentin Moutet was the first player born in 1999 or later to be ranked in the ATP Top 1000, having reached his first ITF Futures final in March. His precocious talent was first on display in his brilliant 2013. His year kicked off with victory in Bolton, dropping only one set, to Britain's Max Stewart (who would avenge the loss a week later in Tarbes). Three more titles followed, culminating in the European Championships - where, impressively, he finally gained a victory over Artem Dubrivnyy, the Russian who had beaten Moutet three times in the season at that point, who had himself won three titles and who finished the year ranked third. The final of the European Championships would essentially decide the top spot, too - and Moutet won it in a canter, 62 61 over the Italian Samuele Ramazzotti.

Most players, male or female, born in 1999 are - like Moutet - only now making their first incursions into pro tennis. There's one exception, though. CiCi Bellis announced herself at the very start of the year, repeating the feat of her compatriot Frances Tiafoe of the year before to land in Europe and sweep all before her for a fortnight. In winning Bolton and Tarbes, Bellis did not drop a set - indeed, was never even taken to a tiebreak. The following year, she would stun the 12th-seeded Dominika Cibulkova in the first round of the US Open, Bellis's debut WTA-level match - and the three \$25K ITF titles and run to the third round of the Miami Open confirmed it was no fluke.



1. Germany won both the Boys 14 & Under Winter and Summer Cups titles in the same year for the first time in over two decades.
2. Corentin Moutet claimed the European 14 & Under title and is currently one of the youngest ATP-ranked players.
3. Nicola Kuhn is also making strides as a professional, seen here at the European 14 & Under Championships.



Like Tiafoe, Bellis didn't return to Europe post-Tarbes - meaning that there was no opportunity for her to play Evgeniya Levashova of Russia, who turned in one of the most dominant seasons ever on the 14 & Under Tour. Indeed, Levashova was so precocious that she had already won a 16 & Under title at the tail-end of 2012, in Marsa. Still, a 43-4 win/loss record and six titles including both the Junior Championships and Junior Masters is eye-catching, regardless of expectations.

Of Levashova's four conquerors, she would not play Algeria's Ines Ibbou (winner of the Rome Category 1) or compatriot Anna Kalinskaya again, but she would split meetings with Czech Marketa Vondrousova and



Artem Dubrivnyy and Evgeniya Levashova with the 2013 Stockholm trophies.

one of the youngest competitors on the Tour that year, fellow Russian Sofya Zhuk. The powerful Vondrousova, who finished third, compiled a 33-4 win/loss record in 2013 and won 10 titles - and has already made a minor impact at WTA level, reaching the final qualifying round of the Prague Open in April. Zhuk, remarkably for one so young, opted to concentrate on 16 & Under events. It paid off in a big way as she reached three finals and won two of them, including the prestigious Avvenire title - in which she beat top seed Verena Hofer, of Austria, in the semi-finals.

The 16 & Under champion for the year, though, was Michaela Bayerlova, mostly thanks to a 25-match winning streak over the summer. But she was lucky not to be pipped to the post by Romania's Ioana Minca, who delivered modest results for the first half of the year but went into overdrive from August onwards, putting together a 17-match winning streak that culminated in a dominant Junior Masters title run, trouncing Bayerlova 61 61 and the No 3 Hanna Kryvatulava of Belarus 64 61 in the final. Minca was not taken to a tiebreak once during this stretch.

Meanwhile, the previous year's No 2 14 & Under boy went one better at 16 & Under level: Hungarian Mate Valkusz collected five titles, including the Junior Masters, and went unbeaten against his two closest rivals in the rankings, the Czech Republic's Daniel Orlita and Greece's Stefanos Tsitsipas.

2014

Talk of the Russian revolution had quietened in recent years: the country had produced several standout juniors and solid pros, but no new Slam champions

since the halcyon days of 2004 ushered in Anastasia Myskina, Maria Sharapova and Svetlana Kuznetsova. But after Evgeniya Levsashova and Sofya Zhuk had made such an impression the previous year, 2014 seemed to confirm that a new, deep wave was here as the top three 14 & Under girls all hailed from Russia. Leading the trio was Anastasia Potapova, with a 40-4 win/loss record that comprised six titles, including the European Championships, Junior Masters and the 16 & Under Category 1 event at Renningen. One of her few losses would come in the Stockholm Category 1 final to Olesya Pervushina, her compatriot with whom she won four doubles titles this year - though Potapova would avenge the loss in the European Championships final and ultimately lead their 14 & Under head-to-head 3-1, a reversal of Pervushina's 3-1 lead at 12 & Under level. Pervushina's own 34-5 win/loss record - including like Potapova, an 16 & Under title - also impressed. Somewhat in her compatriots' shadow but nonetheless winning four titles was Tatiana Makarova at No 3.

The Czech Republic had not seen a boys' 14 & Under No 1 since Dusan Lojda in 2002, but last year Tomas Jirousek ended the drought, winning titles in Milovice, Prague and Rakovnik. One problem Jirousek couldn't solve was third-ranked German Rudolf Molleker, though, who denied him the trophy in two finals: in Piestany in May with a 62 64 scoreline and, even more emphatically, in the European Championships final two months later to the tune of 60 61. Molleker would also own a 3-0 head-to-head lead against the No.2, Russia's Alen Avidzba (who competed in the finals of six out of his seven tournaments this year) - including a phenomenal 60 60 win in the TIM Essonne final, a result Molleker describes as "unbelievable". A notable flashy run came from France's Rayane Roumane, who stormed to the Les Petits As trophy in January, beating both Jirousek and Avidzba en route, but who did not play another Junior Tour event.

Together with Nicola Kuhn, Molleker would also lead Germany to both Winter and Summer Cups victory. "It was the first time we'd played together on a team," he says of his friend and teammate. "We'd met before a few times, and had played doubles together, but not at a team event. Once we started to play we felt very good together. We didn't think

that we would win the cup, just because it was our first time together, so it was unbelievable. And after that at the Summer Cups we felt differently, like, 'OK, so we know we can win this!'"

Having ended 2012 as the 14 & Under No 2 and 2013 as the 16 & Under No 1, Hungary's Mate Valkusz put together his third consecutive standout season, defending his Junior Masters title and with it, his top ranking - the first ever boy to do so. In second place was Bojan Jankulovski, the finest ever finish by a Macedonian player; Jankulovski fell to Valkusz in the Masters final but claimed five other titles over the year, and put together an 18-match winning streak between April and June. Meanwhile, a notable title run came at the Avvenire, which Korea's Oh Chan-Yeong won - beating Valkusz 36 63 60 in the final - in his only appearance in Europe this year.

The battle for the year-end No 1 spot had been tight in past years, but never as tight as in 2014 - when nothing could separate Serbia's Kristina Miletic and Germany's Eva-Marie Voracek. Miletic won titles in La Marsa and Zenica; Voracek in Marianske Lazne, Oberentfelden and Munich. But their first meeting in the Junior Masters final was an anticlimax: an ill Voracek retired down 04, handing the title - and joint year-end honours - to Miletic. Elsewhere, Hungary's Fanny Stollar confined her appearances on the Junior Tour to team competitions and the European Championships - but that didn't stop her winning the latter and helping Hungary to the Summer Cups.

2015

Into our 25th anniversary year, and the new wave of Russian youngsters continued to make their mark. Both the boys' and girls' year-end #1s were Russian, with Timofey Skatov and Taisya Pachkaleva taking the honours. Skatov had a spectacular season, winning Category 1 events in Khimki, Stockholm, Rakovnik and Moscow (also winning the doubles title at all except Stockholm), leading his team to Winter Cups glory and claiming the silver medal at the Junior Masters. He pipped his conqueror in Reggio Calabria - Filip Jianu of Romania - to the #1 spot, while the player that thwarted Jianu's hopes of

European Championship gold - Duje Ajdukovic of Croatia - ended up third.

Pachkaleva had an almost identical season to her compatriot, claiming Category 1 titles in Stockholm, Tim Essonne and Rakovnik, and leading the Russian team to victory at the Summer Cups. A runner-up at the European Junior Championships, she also took some impressive first steps onto the 16 & Under circuits, reaching the semi-finals of the Category 1 Biella event and winning the doubles there.

Second in the rankings was Helene Pellicano, who scored a spectacular 55 singles wins throughout the season to become the highest-ever ranked player from Malta. The Junior Masters champion won a total of 6 singles and 4 doubles titles (including 16 & Under singles and doubles in Crema). Elsewhere on the Tour, European Champion Iga Swiatek played only sporadically, but also claimed the Winter Cups title as part of the Polish team, while last year's star Anastasia Potapova re-appeared in January to win back-to-back singles and doubles titles at Category 1 events in Khimki and Les Petits As before turning her attention to the 18 & Under ITF Juniors, where she immediately made an impact, winning four titles.

Fittingly, the three medallists from the season-ending Masters ended the year atop the Boys 16 & Under rankings, but the order was not quite as you might expect. Eventual champion Marko Miladinovic of Serbia comfortably won the event - his fifth of the season - to end the season above his victim in the final, Germany's Robert Strombachs. But semi-finalist Leonid Sheyngezikh pipped them both to the top spot. Representing Bulgaria but living in Russia and training in Spain, the cosmopolitan 15-year old won just one singles title - the Category 1 event in Sofia - but was consistent enough to snare the #1 ranking.

Marina Bassols Ribera of Spain played sparingly on the Tour in 2015, but always made it count, reaching at least the final in all six of her events. Her 26/2 win/loss record brought her four titles - Chambon-sur-Lignon, Biella, Le Pontet and the Junior Masters - and runner-up spots at Category 1 events in Barcelona and Renningen/Rutesheim.

The Spaniard's rivals at the top included her victim in the Masters final, Ukraine's Viktoriia Dema, and Ekaterina Makarova of Russia. Amongst Makarova's many achievements during the year was the unusual position of qualifying for the Masters in both age categories. Throughout the season her best results came at 16 & Under events, where she triumphed in Barcelona, Renningen/Rutesheim (on each occasion beating Bassols to serve the Spaniard her only losses on the Tour) and Munich.



1. Russian compatriots Taisya Pachkaleva and Timofey Skatov ended the year as the 14 & Under #1s.
2. Maria Lourdes Carle of Argentina ended the season in the Top Ten.
3. Marina Bassols Ribera of Spain suffered just two losses all season.

Two overseas players performed exceptionally well to finish the season in the Top 10. Having performed similarly in 2014 as a 14 & Under player, Maria Lourdes Carle of Argentina had another triumphant tour of Europe, winning Category 1 tournaments in Foligno and Milan and falling to Bassols Ribera in the Biella final. On the boys' side, Zhao Lingxi of China finished fourth; the best performance by a non-European player for several seasons.

With 366 events and players from well over 100 different nations taking part, the 25th year of the Tennis Europe Junior Tour was a record-breaker in many ways. As we look to the future, the Tour will continue to grow, whilst prioritising quality over quantity, and to provide opportunities for promising juniors players from all over the world.

2015 was a record-breaking season for the Tennis Europe Junior Tour, which celebrated its 25th anniversary with over 20,000 registered players and 366 tournaments, held in 45 European nations.

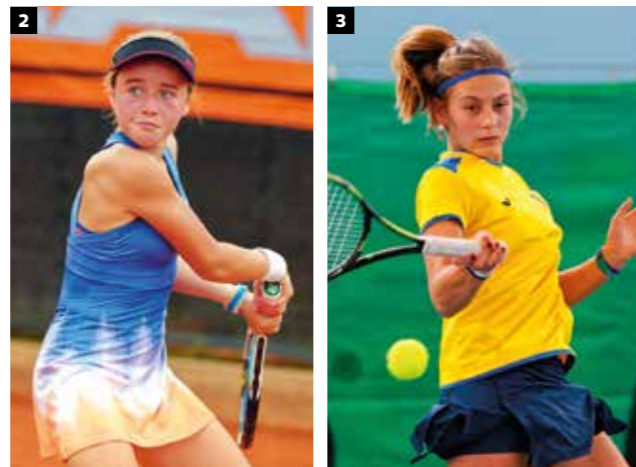
2016

In 2016, nothing separated the best performers on the 14 & Under Tennis Europe girls' tour - and consequently there was not just a tie, but a three-way one at the top of the year-end rankings for the first time in Junior Tour history. The honours were shared between Russia's Avelina Sayfetdinova, a two-time champion in Jerusalem and Renningen; Belarus's Viktoriya Kanapatskaya, who collected titles in Antalya, Pinsk and Munchen and rounded off her season with four consecutive final appearances; and Slovenia's Ziva Falkner, champion at the Piestany Category 1 event. Unusually, there would only be one actual meeting between any of the three players over the course of the year, in August's Renningen final, which saw Sayfetdinova beat Kanapatskaya 7-5, 6-3.

Elsewhere, there were notable appearances from Marta Kostyuk, whose title run at Les Petits As in January was the Ukrainian's sole Junior Tour outing of the year in singles but who combined with Daria Snigur and Daria Lopatetska to win both the Winter and Summer Cups, with the squad ultimately named the National Team of the Year; Croatia's Noa Krznicar, who compiled an eye-catching 30-1 win-loss record (including a 20-match winning streak) between April and July; and China's Zheng Qinwen, the girls' Overseas Player of the Year, who captured four Category 1 titles across both 14 & Under and 16 & Under age groups. In March, Zheng put together a 12-match winning streak to lift trophies in Ste-Geneviève-des-Bois and Maia, dropping only one set across both tournaments - and then in June and July, she would finish her Junior Tour campaign with a 13-match and 26-set winning streak to win in Avignon (16& Under) and Paris, with the latter featuring wins over Falkner and Krznicar in the semifinal and final respectively.

Among the 14 & Under boys there would be no such sharing of the wealth. The Czech Republic's Dalibor Svrčina compiled a 42-5 record across the year, winning titles in Milovice, Piestany and the European Junior Championships in Pilzen and finishing as a clear #1, as well as making sufficient impact at 16 & Under level to finish in the Top 70 in that category as well. Svrčina owned a 2-0 head-to-head lead over his nearest rival, Italy's Lorenzo Musetti, whom he defeated 7-5, 7-6(7) in the third round of Les Petits As and 7-6(6), 6-2 in the European Junior Championships final.

July also saw a brief but brilliant visit from Argentina's Santiago de la Fuente, the boys' Overseas Player of the Year, who went unbeaten in four tournaments and 17 matches and took home two



1. Dalibor Svrčina triumphed at the European Championships on home soil in Pilzen.
2. Viktoriya Kanapatskaya had an impressive run to end the season.
3. Marta Kostyuk leads Ukraine to Winter (and Summer) Cups victory.

titles (having given walkovers in the other two events) - including the Windmill Cup in Velp, where he also defeated Musetti in the final. Meanwhile, 2003-born Holger Rune would finish as the year's #3 after the Dane reached five finals, winning three of them.

Russia's Daniella Medvedeva would top the 16 & Under girls' year-end rankings after a dominant season in which she put together a 24-4 win-loss record and captured three titles in Torello, El Prat de Llobregat and Palmanova, pipping Georgia's Mariam Dalakishvili to the post. Dalakishvili would finish at #2, but could comfort herself with the Junior Masters title in Reggio Calabria in October, where she defeated both Medvedeva and the year-end #3, Tamara Malesevic of Serbia. July's European Junior Championships field in Moscow was also stacked, and the final was contested between two players who would have both broken the WTA Top 100 within three years, with Olga Danilovic besting Iga Swiatek 6-3, 6-1.

In the 16 & Under boys' category, Austria's Lukas Krainer bookended his season with noteworthy winning streaks, reeling off 20 matches in a row to start 2016 and ending the year with 10 straight, culminating in the Junior Masters title. Krainer would also defeat his closest rival, Hungary's Daniel Khin, both times they met, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-4, 6-2 in the Trencianske Teplice and Novi Sad finals respectively.

This year also saw the launch of a free-of-charge range of Tennis Europe Junior Tour customisable resources including player images, sponsor logos and social media templates to assist tournament directors with the promotion of events.

2017

Even more was on the line than usual for the year-end #1s in 2017: the four Players of the Year would also receive a special prize of a one-week stay at the prestigious Mouratoglou Tennis Academy the following year. The girls' 14 & Under honour would go to Russia's Oksana Selekhmeteva, the Moscow champion who compiled a 37-6 win-loss record, pipping compatriot Maria Bondarenko to the top. Bondarenko's 2016 was also stellar, highlighted by back-to-back titles in Ste-Geneviève-des-Bois and Zagreb as well as a runner-up finish at the Junior Masters in Reggio Calabria to a third Russian, Diana Shnaider, whose Masters trophy was the culmination of six straight finals she would reach between June and October - four at 14 & Under level and two in 16 & Under tournaments.

The 14 & Under category would also see several noteworthy names make their mark at the start of the year. A fourth Russian, Maria Timofeeva, began with

an 11-0 record as she swept trophies in Khimki and Les Petits As; in the latter final, Timofeeva triumphed over Daria Lopatetska, whose only other Junior Tour outing saw the Ukrainian capture the European Junior Championships title, defeating Selekhmeteva 6-3, 6-2 in the final. Lopatetska would also score a 6-2, 5-7, 7-6(3) win over American prodigy Coco Gauff - already in the WTA Top 100 just three years later - in the Les Petits As semifinals, ending the nine-match winning streak with which Gauff began 2017.

This year, though, the girls' Overseas Player of the Year would not be Gauff but Indonesia's Priska Nugroho, champion in two Category 1 events in Hasselt and Velp who compiled a 21-3 record in singles - and a 21-0 record in doubles alongside the Philippines' Alexandra Eala, with whom she won five trophies in a row.

In the boys' 14 & Under category, Jack Pinnington Jones became the first Briton ever to finish at #1, going one step further than 2001 year-end #2 Andy Murray. Pinnington Jones won Category 1 titles in Stockholm and Messina, defeating compatriot Joel Pierleoni in both finals - before joining forces with Pierleoni to take the European Junior Championships doubles title in Most. However, Pinnington Jones would lose his only match against year-end #2 Luca Nardi 6-2, 6-1 in the Junior Masters final in Reggio Calabria; the Italian would thus bookend his season with two of the biggest trophies on the calendar, having begun it with a title run at Les Petits As. In between, Nardi would excel while switching between 14 & Under, 16 & Under and ITF junior tournaments, falling before the semi-finals only once in 10 events.

Also competing in two of the season's most important finals was year-end #3 Hamad Medjedovic,



1. Cori Gauff's sole loss on the Tennis Europe Junior Tour came in an epic Les Petits As semi-final battle against European champion Daria Lopatetska.
2. Jack Pinnington Jones became the first ever Brit to end the season in the 14&U top spot.
3. Luca Nardi was a popular home winner at the Junior Masters in Reggio Calabria.



1



2



3

1. Mili Poljicak made a series of final appearances throughout 2018.
2. Spain's Carlos Alcaraz claimed the European 16&U Championships.
3. For a second successive year, Alexandra Eala led the overseas charge, winning four events.

who fell to Nardi 6-2, 7-5 in the Les Petits As final but avenged the loss 6-3, 6-4 in the Most semi-finals, only to come runner-up to Denmark's Holger Rune.

Meanwhile, France's Carole Monnet dominated the girls' 16 & Under category with a 22-2 win-loss record. Monnet would never lose before a final at this level, starting the year with back-to-back runner-up showings in Torello and Milano before sweeping three straight titles in Avignon, Barcelona (defeating year-end #2 Zita Kovacs of Hungary in the final) and the Reggio Calabria Junior Masters - all without dropping a set.

Sweden's Caijsa Hennemann would compete in just two Junior Tour events this season, but made an impact in both prestigious tournaments, finishing runner-up to Poland's Maja Chwalinska at the European Junior Championships in Moscow and to Monnet at the Junior Masters.

The boys' 16 & Under Junior Masters champion would also be rewarded with the year-end #1 spot: Romania's Nini Gabriel Dica had lost to Kazakhstan's Timofey Skatov in the European Junior Championships

in July, but tasted victory in a big final by defeating Bulgaria's Anthony Genov, the year-end #2, in Reggio Calabria. Laying the groundwork for Dica's run had been a 12-match winning streak in April over which he had captured titles in Novi Sad and Pancevo. Meanwhile, back-to-back finals in Paris and Velp - with a title at the latter - ensured Brazil's Pedro Boscardin Dias the boys' Overseas Player of the Year honor.

2018

Linda Noskova would compete mostly at ITF junior level in 2018, but the Czech was virtually untouchable when she played at 14 & Under level, with her 16-1 record encompassing a run to the Les Petits As final and titles in Ste-Genevieve-des-Bois, at the European Junior Championships in Most and resulting in her year-end #1 position. Indeed, Noskova would drop only 23 games en route to the latter trophy, including a 6-0, 6-3 demolition of the year-end #2, Diana Shnaider, in the final - Noskova's second win in as many meetings with the Russian this year.

Shnaider, the previous year's Junior Masters champion, would also make her mark with Category 1 titles in Khimki and Maia - as did Serbia's Fatma Idrizovic, the winner of four titles including succeeding Shnaider at the Junior Masters in Reggio Calabria. Noteworthy, too, were the first footsteps of prodigious Czech sisters Linda

and Brenda Fruhvirtova: the 2005-born Linda would win Category 1 trophies at both 14 & Under and 16 & Under level, while also sweeping three doubles titles and the Winter Cups in partnership with Noskova; while Brenda, who only turned 11 in April of this year, still posted a 10-2 record in 14 & Under tournaments.

But it was the Overseas Player of the Year and year-end #6, Alexandra Eala, who really turned heads. The Filipina - half of 2017's Doubles Team of the Year alongside Priska Nugroho - kicked off her season with a title run at Les Petits As, where she overcame Noskova in a thrilling 5-7, 6-3, 7-6(5) final, and proceeded to compile a 27-2 record in Tennis Europe events, adding trophies in Oosterbeek, Nantes and Hasselt to her collection.

Boys' 14 & Under Player of the Year Mili Poljicak's year was highlighted by a run of four consecutive finals between June and August - and though the Croat lost three of them, including the European Junior Championships to France's Sean Cuenin, his consistency was sufficient to garner him the year-end #1 ranking. Cuenin, meanwhile, would concentrate on ITF events, but still finished #8 on the back of a 14-1 record across three Tennis Europe events, where he also collected a title in Ste-Genevieve-des-Bois.

Another French player, Luca Van Assche, would end the year as the joint #2 thanks to Category 1 trophies in Ryazan and Messina - defeating Poljicak in the final 6-1, 6-4 - as well as a runner-up showing in Maia. Tied with Van Assche was Russia's Konstantin Zhzhenov, who put together a 19-match winning streak between March and June that included the Category 1 title in Albena - then ended the year by adding the Junior Masters trophy in Reggio Calabria, defeating the Czech Republic's Hynek Barton - the year-end #6 - in the final.



A good year to be named Linda - Noskova and Fruhvirtova teamed up to win the European 14&U Championships, and took ownership of many singles titles too.



2015

- A great year for Switzerland: Roger Federer becomes just the third player ever to record his 1000th ATP Tour match win. Martina Hingis wins 13 doubles titles, including 5 Grand Slams (two women's doubles, three mixed). Stan Wawrinka triumphs at Roland Garros, and becomes the only player to break a 5 Slam winning streak for Novak Djokovic.

2016

- Having become the first man to defend an Olympic title, Andy Murray goes on to rack up a 24-match win streak, ending the season as world #1 for the first time.

2017

- Jelena Ostapenko becomes the first unseeded player to win at Roland Garros since 1933.
- First edition of the Next Gen ATP Finals held in Milan.
- 37-year old Venus Williams reaches two Grand Slam finals, ends season ranked #5.

2018

- Naomi Osaka announces her arrival at the top of the game, defeating Serena Williams in a controversial US Open final.
- Novak Djokovic becomes the first player to win all nine ATP Masters 1000 titles.

2019

- Ashleigh Barty, Simona Halep and Bianca Andreescu become first-time women's major champions, while Novak Djokovic and Rafael Nadal share the four men's titles.
- The Davis Cup by Rakuten Finals are held in Madrid for the first time in a new format which sees 18 nations competing at one venue over a week. Hosts Spain won their sixth Davis Cup title with a 2-0 win over Canada.

In 2018, for the first time, Tennis Europe Junior Tour Players of the Year (the #1-ranked players in each category at the end of the season) were rewarded with a one-week stay at the prestigious Mouratoglou Academy.

As on the girls' tour, a flying visit from an overseas player also made an impact: the USA's Victor Lilov only competed in two Tennis Europe events at the start of the year, but won them both, heading home with trophies from Bolton and Les Petits As under his belt.

Junior Masters titles were also crucial for both 16 & Under Players of the Year. For boys' year-end #1 Petr Nesterov, victory in Reggio Calabria would end his season with a fourth trophy and an eight-match winning streak, capping the Bulgarian's Tennis Europe career with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 defeat of year-end #2 Daniel Linkuns-Morozovs in the final. Latvia's Linkuns-Morozovs also put together a season to be proud of, taking the Category 1 title in Avignon as well as another final run in Torello, while year-end #3 Stefan Popovic would save his best form for the start and end of the year. The Serb opened 2018 with back-to-back finals in Rijeka and Novi Sad and made a late charge towards the top with consecutive Category 1 titles in Barcelona and El Prat de Llobregat. Meanwhile, the prodigious Spaniard Carlos Alcaraz - who just a few months later would become the youngest player this decade to earn ATP points - returned to Tennis Europe level for the last time for a title run at the European Junior Championships in Moscow, where he dropped just one set.

An all-Croatian final at the girls' Junior Masters ensured a clean sweep for the country at the top of the rankings as Antonia Ruzic triumphed 6-4, 7-6(4) over compatriot Tara Wurth to collect her fifth title of the year, with the pair finishing at #1 and #2 respectively. Ruzic also put together a 21-match winning streak between April and May encompassing three of her trophies, while Wurth was a model of consistency, reaching at least the semi-finals in every 16 & Under event she took part in.

Croatia wasn't the only nation scoring major accomplishments, though: the European Junior Championships saw its first ever all-Latvian final as Kamilla Bartone, playing her only Tennis Europe event of the year, overcame Patricija Spaka 6-1, 6-3.

In addition, 2018 saw a comprehensive restructure of the Tennis Europe 12 & Under Tour, implementing two tournament categories to begin in 2019 instead of just one and diversifying opportunities for players in terms of both geographic distribution and innovative formats.

2019

Five consecutive finals between May and July, including Category 1 titles in Foligno and Marnes-la-Coquette at 16 & Under and 14 & Under level respectively, comprised the apex of 14 & Under

Players from the Balkans and the Baltics dominated the Tennis Europe Junior Tour rankings in 2018.

year-end #1 Petra Marcinko's season - but it was a trophy at the Reggio Calabria Junior Masters in September that was the cherry on top for the Croat after defeating the Czech Republic's Amelie Smejkalova 6-3, 6-0 in the final. Year-end #2 Alisa Baranovska, also dividing her time between 16 & Under and 14 & Under tournaments, would take home an impressive five titles as well, while year-end #3 (and half of the Doubles Team of the Year alongside Smejkalova) Nikola Bartunkova compiled a 16-match winning streak encompassing Category 1 trophies in Rakovnik and Piestany in May. The Czech would defeat Marcinko in both finals in contrasting fashion - 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 in Rakovnik and 6-2, 6-0 in Piestany - and would only be halted in the European Junior Championships by eventual champion Michaela Laki of Greece.

Laki would also manage to score two wins over the prodigious Brenda Fruhvirtova, champion at the Category 1 event in Stockholm at the age of just 11; Brenda's older sister Linda, meanwhile, turned in one of the most dominant title runs ever at Les Petits



Ksenia Zaytseva on her way to Junior Masters victory.



1. Vojtech Petr claimed the European 14&U Championships and Tarbes titles.
2. Linda Fruhvirtova's status grew even further winning singles and doubles (with sister Brenda) at Les Petits As.
3. Michaela Laki of Greece celebrates her European 14&U Championship win.

As, sweeping the tournament for the loss of just 15 games in six matches before turning her attentions to the ITF's 18 & Under circuit.

Another Czech, Vojtech Petr, was almost as dominant as he roared to the boys' 14 & Under #1 finish. Petr compiled a 27-1 record at this level, starting his year with the Les Petits As title - defeating Qatar's Rashed Nawaf 4-6, 6-4, 7-6(1) in an epic final - and ending with victory at the European Junior Championships in Most, beating a surging Dino Prizmic 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 for the trophy. Undeterred, Croatia's Prizmic would return two months later to pick up the Junior Masters title in Reggio Calabria, with his late-season run including victories over year-end #2 Mihai Alexandru Coman in both events.

Petr's only loss this season would be at the hands of the boys' Overseas Player of the Year, Mexico's Rodrigo Pacheco Mendez, 6-4, 6-4 in the Rakovnik quarterfinals in May. Pacheco Mendez would go on to win that title, backing it up with a final run in Bucharest in the same month, where he fell to Coman 3-6 7-5, 6-2.

The boys' 16 & Under tour also witnessed a remarkable stranglehold for much of the year as Slovakia's Peter Benjamin Privara compiled a head-turning 39-3 record including six tournament wins (three at Category 1 level) to finish as the Player of the Year. The last of those would feature sweet revenge for Privara over the year-end #2, Peter Buldorini: the Italian had inflicted the dreaded double bagel on Privara in the Zoetermeer final in February, but

the Slovak bounced back to defeat Buldorini 7-5, 6-1 in the Barcelona final in September.

Though Privara would fall in the Junior Masters semifinals to Croatian year-end #3 Alen Bill, another Slovak would taste a long-awaited victory to be crowned champion in Reggio Calabria. For Peter Nad, it marked a fifth consecutive final appearance - but a first trophy, having fallen to Privara in two of his previous title matches, as he overcame Bill 6-2, 7-5.

The girls' 16 & Under tour, meanwhile, would be decisively led by Ksenia Zaytseva. The Russian kicked off her season with a 17-match winning streak and ended with eight victories in a row, with her trophy cabinet including Category 1 titles in Torello and Barcelona and culminating in the Junior Masters in Most. Zaytseva would only fall before the final once in 2019 and suffered only two losses in total - though one was to year-end #2 Kateryna Lazarenko in the Warszawa final, with the Ukrainian's 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in sealing her second Category 1 title of the season.

2019 turned out to be a record-breaking year for the Tour, which saw 408 individual tournaments held across 47 of Tennis Europe's 50 member nations. By coincidence, 408 was also the number of national teams that took part in the winter and summer competitions. A new 12 & Under tournament structure was implemented, offering a variety of hospitality levels to facilitate events for organisers and encourage more nations to host events. Plans were also revealed for a new improved pathway from the 16 & under circuit to the ITF Juniors Circuit (18 & Under). Reserved main draw spots in ITF Junior tournaments in Europe will be held for players aged 15 and 16 based on their Tennis Europe ranking. As a fourth decade of Tennis Europe Junior Tour action gets underway, work continues to ensure the ongoing success and growth of the world's premier forum for junior tennis talent. 🌐

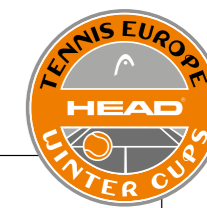
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TENNIS EUROPE WINTER CUPS BY HEAD

14 & UNDER GIRLS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Rakovnik (CZE)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-1
2018	Rakovnik (CZE)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2017	Rakovnik (CZE)	Ukraine	Russia	2-1
2016	Rakovnik (CZE)	Ukraine	Slovakia	2-1
2015	Rakovnik (CZE)	Poland	Russia	3-0
2014	Vestec (CZE)	Russia	Serbia	3-0
2013	Roznov (CZE)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2012	Roznov (CZE)	Czech Republic	Slovak Republic	2-0
2011	Kamen (GER)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-1
2010	Pruhonice (CZE)	Czech Republic	Great Britain	2-0
2009	Leeuwarden (NED)	Belgium	Russia	2-1
2008	Leeuwarden (NED)	Russia	Great Britain	2-1
2007	Leeuwarden (NED)	Russia	Hungary	3-0
2006	Pruhonice (CZE)	Czech Republic	Poland	3-0
2005	Pruhonice (CZE)	Russia	Czech Republic	3-0
2004	Pruhonice (CZE)	Russia	Slovak Republic	3-0
2003	Pruhonice (CZE)	Belarus	Russia	2-1
2002	Rotterdam (NED)	Russia	Netherlands	2-1
2001	Rotterdam (NED)	Russia	Czech Republic	3-0
2000	Rotterdam (NED)	Russia	Belarus	3-0
1999	Rotterdam (NED)	Slovak Republic	Hungary	3-0
1998	Rotterdam (NED)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-1
1997	Ronchin (FRA)	Slovak Republic	Belgium	2-1
1996	Montecatini (ITA)	Belgium	Great Britain	2-1
1995	Courriers (FRA)	Russia	Slovak Republic	3-0
1994	Cremona (ITA)	Czech Republic	Russia	3-0
1993	St. Brieuc (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	France	2-1
1992	Lomme (FRA)	Germany	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1991	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1990	Courriers (FRA)	Germany	Czechoslovakia	4-1
1989	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	Czechoslovakia	4-1
1988	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	Netherlands	3-2
1987	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	Netherlands	3-2
1986	Veldhoven (NED)	Netherlands	Italy	3-2
1985	Veldhoven (NED)	Netherlands	Italy	3-2
1984	Veldhoven (NED)	France	Belgium	2-1
1983	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	Netherlands	2-1
1982	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	Netherlands	3-0
1981	Veldhoven (NED)	Netherlands	France	3-0



TENNIS EUROPE WINTER CUPS BY HEAD

14 & UNDER BOYS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Veska (CZE)	France	Romania	2-0
2018	Veska (CZE)	Croatia	Italy	2-1
2017	Kazan (RUS)	Spain	Switzerland	2-1
2016	Bucharest (ROU)	Italy	Czech Republic	3-0
2015	Correggio (ITA)	Russia	France	2-1
2014	Correggio (ITA)	Germany	Russia	3-0
2013	Correggio (ITA)	Russia	France	2-1
2012	Correggio (ITA)	Great Britain	Sweden	2-1
2011	Ascoli (ITA)	France	Czech Republic	2-1
2010	Ascoli (ITA)	France	Slovak Republic	2-1
2009	Pruhonice (CZE)	Great Britain	France	3-0
2008	Pruhonice (CZE)	Belgium	Russia	2-1
2007	Pruhonice (CZE)	Czech Republic	Russia	3-0
2006	Forte Dei Marmi (ITA)	Italy	Germany	2-0
2005	Forte Dei Marmi (ITA)	Czech Republic	Netherlands	2-0
2004	Forte Dei Marmi (ITA)	France	Netherlands	2-1
2003	San Miniato (ITA)	Czech	Republic Belgium	2-0
2002	San Miniato (ITA)	Spain	France	3-0
2001	San Miniato (ITA)	Great Britain	Russia	3-0
2000	San Miniato (ITA)	Slovak Republic	Spain	2-1
1999	San Miniato (ITA)	Russia	Germany	2-1
1998	San Miniato (ITA)	Great Britain	Austria	2-1
1997	San Miniato (ITA)	France	Russia	2-1
1996	Cuneo (ITA)	Spain	France	2-1
1995	Cuneo (ITA)	Belgium	Great Britain	2-1
1994	St. Brieuc (FRA)	Hungary	Russia	2-1
1993	Cremona (ITA)	Switzerland	Czechoslovakia	2-1
1992	Cremona (ITA)	France	Spain	4-1
1991	Veldhoven (NED)	France	Switzerland	4-1
1990	Cremona (ITA)	Czechoslovakia	Netherlands	5-0
1989	Veldhoven (NED)	Czechoslovakia	Germany	3-2
1988	Veldhoven (NED)	Sweden	Czechoslovakia	5-0
1987	Veldhoven (NED)	Czechoslovakia	Austria	3-2
1986	Veldhoven (NED)	Sweden	France	3-2
1985	Veldhoven (NED)	Netherlands	Sweden	3-2
1984	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	Italy	3-0
1983	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	Netherlands	3-0
1982	Veldhoven (NED)	Sweden	Switzerland	2-1
1981	Veldhoven (NED)	Germany	France	3-0

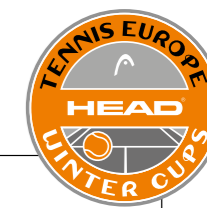




TENNIS EUROPE WINTER CUPS BY HEAD

16 & UNDER GIRLS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Brest (FRA)	Russia	Belarus	2-1
2018	Kazan (RUS)	Russia	Belarus	3-0
2017	Brest (FRA)	Italy	Czech Republic	2-1
2016	Veska (CZE)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-1
2015	Veska (CZE)	Russia	Great Britain	2-0
2014	Ricany (CZE)	Hungary	Russia	2-1
2013	Vendryne (CZE)	Switzerland	Russia	2-1
2012	Frydlant (CZE)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-0
2011	Frydlant (CZE)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2010	Pruhonice (CZE)	Czech Republic	Belarus	3-0
2009	Ronchin (FRA)	Hungary	Ukraine	2-1
2008	Ronchin (FRA)	Czech Republic	Italy	2-1
2007	Ronchin (FRA)	Poland	Russia	2-1
2006	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Belarus	2-1
2005	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Poland	2-1
2004	Ronchin (FRA)	Belarus	Czech Republic	2-1
2003	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Italy	3-0
2002	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Belarus	2-1
2001	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Hungary	3-0
2000	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Italy	3-0
1999	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Germany	3-0
1998	Arlon (BEL)	Spain	Sweden	2-1
1997	Cuneo (ITA)	Croatia	Russia	3-0
1996	Compeigne (FRA)	Germany	Slovak Republic	2-1
1995	St. Brieuc (FRA)	France	Germany	2-1
1994	Epinal (FRA)	France	Germany	2-1
1993	Epinal (FRA)	France	Hungary	2-1
1992	St. Brieuc (FRA)	Germany	Belgium	3-2
1991	Epinal (FRA)	Netherlands	Belgium	3-2
1990	Jurmala (USSR)	USSR	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1989	Jurmala (USSR)	Netherlands	USSR	3-2
1988	Chartres (FRA)	Italy	Netherlands	3-2
1987		Italy	Belgium	3-2
1986		France	Belgium	3-2
1985		France	Great Britain	4-1
1984		Germany	France	5-0
1983		Netherlands	Germany	3-2
1982	Märkt (GER)	Germany	France	4-1
1981	Blois (FRA)	Germany	Netherlands	2-1
1980	Blois (FRA)	France	Germany	2-1
1979		Germany	Switzerland	3-0
1978		Switzerland	Bulgaria	3-2
1977		Netherlands	Switzerland	3-2



TENNIS EUROPE WINTER CUPS BY HEAD

16 & UNDER BOYS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	France	2-1
2018	Ronchin (FRA)	France	Netherlands	3-0
2017	Ronchin (FRA)	Great Britain	Belgium	3-0
2016	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Netherlands	3-0
2015	Ronchin (FRA)	Germany	Czech Republic	2-1
2014	Ronchin (FRA)	France	Sweden	2-0
2013	Ronchin (FRA)	Russia	Germany	3-0
2012	Ronchin (FRA)	France	Poland	3-0
2011	Ronchin (FRA)	Great Britain	France	2-1
2010	Ronchin (FRA)	France	Czech Republic	3-0
2009	Vendryne (CZE)	France	Spain	2-0
2008	Pruhonice (CZE)	Hungary	Italy	2-0
2007	Pruhonice (CZE)	Croatia	France	2-1
2006	Pruhonice (CZE)	France	Russia	2-1
2005	Montecatini (ITA)	France	Czech Republic	2-0
2004	Montecatini (ITA)	Croatia	France	2-0
2003	Montecatini (ITA)	Russia	Spain	2-1
2002	Schneverdingen (GER)	Spain	Great Britain	2-1
2001	Schneverdingen (GER)	France	Czech Republic	3-0
2000	Schneverdingen (GER)	Italy	Sweden	2-1
1999	Lüneberg (GER)	Germany	Czech Republic	2-1
1998	Saarbrücken (GER)	Sweden	Russia	2-1
1997	Saarbrücken (GER)	Italy	Great Britain	2-1
1996	Saarbrücken (GER)	Italy	France	2-1
1995	Saarbrücken (GER)	Croatia	Slovenia	3-0
1994	Saarbrücken (GER)	Germany	France	2-1
1993	Saarbrücken (GER)	Great Britain	Germany	2-1
1992	Saarbrücken (GER)	Italy	France	3-2
1991	Saarbrücken (GER)	Czechoslovakia	France	3-2
1990	Saarbrücken (GER)	France	Italy	4-1
1989	Delmenhorst (GER)	Germany	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1988	Bexbach (GER)	France	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1987	Delmenhorst (GER)	Netherlands	Switzerland	4-1
1986		France	Netherlands	3-2
1985		France	Austria	3-2
1984		Germany	France	3-2
1983		Germany	Italy	4-1
1982	Lüchow (GER)	Germany	France	4-1
1981	Krefeld (GER)	France	Germany	2-1
1980	Witzenhausen (GER)	France	Germany	2-1
1979		France	Germany	3-0
1978		Germany	Spain	3-2
1977		Spain	Germany	4-1



TENNIS EUROPE WINTER CUPS BY HEAD

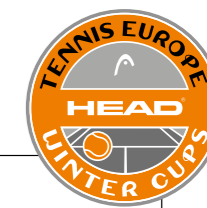


12 & UNDER GIRLS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Sunderland (GBR)	Russia	Bulgaria	3-0
2018	Sunderland (GBR)	Czech Republic	Great Britain	3-0
2017	Sunderland (GBR)	Russia	Czech Republic	3-0
2016	Sunderland (GBR)	Czech Republic	Romania	3-0
2015	Sunderland (GBR)	Ukraine	Great Britain	3-0
2014	Sheffield (GBR)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2013	Sheffield (GBR)	Russia	Serbia	3-0
2012	Sheffield (GBR)	Russia	Czech Republic	3-0



TENNIS EUROPE WINTER CUPS BY HEAD



12 & UNDER BOYS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Veska (CZE)	Czech Republic	Italy	2-0
2018	Veska (CZE)	Czech Republic	Italy	3-0
2017	Veska (CZE)	Czech Republic	Russia	3-0
2016	Veska (CZE)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2015	Veska (CZE)	Denmark	Great Britain	2-0
2014	Vendryne (CZE)	Romania	Switzerland	2-1
2013	Roznov (CZE)	Great Britain	Serbia	2-1
2012	Roznov (CZE)	Russia	Switzerland	2-0



TENNIS EUROPE NATIONS CHALLENGE BY HEAD

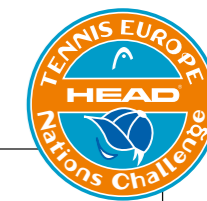


12 & UNDER GIRLS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Ajaccio (FRA)	Russia	Slovakia	3-0
2018	Ajaccio (FRA)	Czech Republic	Latvia	3-0
2017	Ajaccio (FRA)	Czech Republic	Belgium	2-1
2016	Ajaccio (FRA)	Bulgaria	Belarus	2-1
2015	Ajaccio (FRA)	Ukraine	Russia	3-0
2014	Ajaccio (FRA)	Russia	Ukraine	2-1
2013	Ajaccio (FRA)	Russia	Poland	2-0
2012	Ajaccio (FRA)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-1
2011	Ajaccio (FRA)	Romania	Czech Republic	2-1
2010	Ajaccio (FRA)	Russia	Ukraine	3-0
2009	Ajaccio (FRA)	Ukraine	Russia	3-0
2008	Ajaccio (FRA)	Ukraine	France	2-1
2007	Ajaccio (FRA)	Russia	France	2-1



TENNIS EUROPE NATIONS CHALLENGE BY HEAD



12 & UNDER BOYS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Dijon (FRA)	Czech Republic	Russia	3-0
2018	Biot (FRA)	Belgium	Croatia	3-0
2017	Biot (FRA)	Croatia	Czech Republic	2-1
2016	Biot (FRA)	Croatia	Russia	2-1
2015	Antalya (TUR)	Denmark	Spain	2-1
2014	Alanya (TUR)	Italy	Serbia	3-0
2013	Antalya (TUR)	Italy	Belarus	2-1
2012	Alghero (ITA)	Russia	Czech Republic	3-0
2011	Alghero (ITA)	Russia	Great Britain	2-1
2010	Alghero (ITA)	France	Russia	2-1
2009	Alghero (ITA)	Spain	France	2-1
2008	Alghero (ITA)	Italy	Croatia	2-1
2007	Alghero (ITA)	France	Italy	2-1

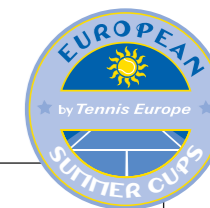
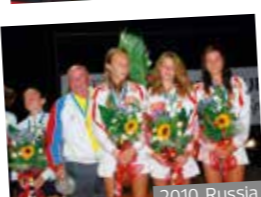




EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

14 & UNDER GIRLS - EUROPA CUP

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	San Remo (ITA)	Switzerland	Czech Republic	2-1
2018	San Remo (ITA)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2017	San Remo (ITA)	Ukraine	France	2-1
2016	Loana (ITA)	Ukraine	Czech Republic	3-0
2015	Loano (ITA)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-0
2014	Loano (ITA)	Ukraine	Poland	2-0
2013	Loano (ITA)	Czech Republic	Spain	2-1
2012	Loano (ITA)	Great Britain	Germany	2-0
2011	Loano (ITA)	Russia	Serbia	2-1
2010	Loano (ITA)	Russia	France	2-1
2009	Loano (ITA)	Russia	Ukraine	2-1
2008	Loano (ITA)	Ukraine	Russia	2-1
2007	San Remo (ITA)	France	Russia	2-1
2006	San Remo (ITA)	France	Poland	3-0
2005	San Remo (ITA)	Russia	Slovenia	2-1
2004	San Remo (ITA)	Slovak Republic	Russia	4-1
2003	San Remo (ITA)	Russia	Romania	3-2
2002	San Remo (ITA)	Netherlands	Poland	3-2
2001	Mesagne, (Ita)	Russia	Czech Republic	3-2
2000	Forte dei Marmi (ITA)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-1
1999	Bibbiena (ITA)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
1998	Forte dei Marmi (ITA)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-1
1997	Trani (ITA)	Slovak Republic	Russia	2-1
1996	Lee on Solent (GBR)	Belgium	Slovak Republic	2-1
1995	Lee on Solent (GBR)	Slovenia	Slovak Republic	2-1
1994	Brussels (BEL)	Germany	Czechoslovakia	2-1
1993	Lommel (BEL)	Czechoslovakia	Germany	3-0
1992	Vercelli (ITA)	Czechoslovakia	France	2-1
1991	Alessandria (ITA)	Germany	Czechoslovakia	2-1
1990	Glasgow (GBR)	Czechoslovakia	Yugoslavia	4-1
1989	Great Britain	Czechoslovakia	Italy	3-2
1988	Mons (BEL)	Hungary	Germany	4-1
1987	Maaseik (BEL)	Czechoslovakia	Austria	3-2
1986	Rome (ITA)	Netherlands	Italy	3-2
1985	Rome (ITA)	USSR	Italy	3-2
1984	Lee on Solent (GBR)	France	Sweden	3-2
1983	Lee on Solent (GBR)	Germany	France	4-1
1982	Mons (BEL)	Sweden	Germany	3-2
1981	Winterslag (BEL)	Germany	France	4-1



EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

14 & UNDER BOYS - COPA DEL SOL

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Murcia (ESP)	Czech Republic	France	2-1
2018	Murcia (ESP)	France	Spain	2-0
2017	Murcia (ESP)	Spain	Russia	2-0
2016	Murcia (ESP)	Italy	France	2-1
2015	Murcia (ESP)	Spain	Croatia	3-0
2014	Murcia (ESP)	Germany	Russia	2-1
2013	Murcia (ESP)	Russia	Italy	3-0
2012	Magaluf (ESP)	Spain	Germany	2-1
2011	Magaluf (ESP)	Romania	Spain	3-0
2010	Magaluf (ESP)	France	Poland	3-0
2009	Seville (ESP)	France	Portugal	2-0
2008	Valencia (ESP)	France	Russia	2-0
2007	Granada (ESP)	Russia	France	2-1
2006	Totana (ESP)	Russia	Germany	2-1
2005	Arousa (ESP)	Belgium	Bulgaria	2-1
2004	Arousa (ESP)	France	Italy	4-1
2003	Tarragona (ESP)	Czech Republic	Croatia	4-1
2002	Tarragona (ESP)	Spain	Russia	3-2
2001	Tarragona (ESP)	Serbia & Montenegro	Slovenia	3-2
2000	Roda de Bara (ESP)	Russia	Germany	3-2
1999	Roda de Bara (ESP)	France	Russia	3-2
1998	Roda de Bara (ESP)	Germany	France	3-2
1997	Roda de Bara (ESP)	France	Czech Republic	5-0
1996	Bara (ESP)	France	Croatia	4-1
1995	Bara (ESP)	Great Britain	Spain	3-2
1994	Salou (ESP)	France	Italy	3-2
1993	Salou (ESP)	France	Italy	4-1
1992	Playa d'Aro (ESP)	Germany	France	3-1
1991	Playa d'Aro (ESP)	Spain	USSR	5-0
1990	Playa d'Aro (ESP)	France	Spain	5-0
1989	Playa d'Aro (ESP)	France	Sweden	4-1
1988	Playa d'Aro (ESP)	Germany	Spain	3-2
1987	Playa d'Aro (ESP)	Germany	Austria	4-1
1986	Playa d'Aro (ESP)	Sweden	Yugoslavia	4-1
1985	Barcelona (ESP)	Austria	France	5-0
1984	Barcelona (ESP)	Germany	Spain	4-1
1983	Barcelona (ESP)	Sweden	Germany	3-2
1982	Barcelona (ESP)	Sweden	Germany	4-1
1981	Barcelona (ESP)	Sweden	Israel	3-2
1980	Barcelona (ESP)	Sweden	Italy	4-1
1979	Barcelona (ESP)	Italy	France	3-2

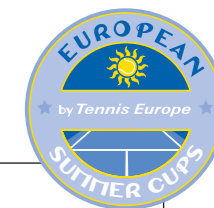




EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

16 & UNDER GIRLS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Budapest (HUN)	Russia	Czech Republic	3-0
2018	Budapest (HUN)	Russia	Ukraine	2-1
2017	Budapest (HUN)	Russia	France	2-1
2016	Budapest (HUN)	Russia	Poland	2-0
2015	Budapest (HUN)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-0
2014	Budapest (HUN)	Hungary	France	2-0
2013	Leysin (SUI)	Russia	Hungary	3-0
2012	Leysin (SUI)	Russia	Latvia	2-1
2011	Leysin (SUI)	Italy	Spain	2-1
2010	Leysin (SUI)	Russia	Ukraine	2-1
2009	Leysin (SUI)	Russia	Slovak Republic	2-1
2008	Leysin (SUI)	Poland	Great Britain	2-1
2007	Leysin (SUI)	Netherlands	Romania	2-0
2006	Leysin (SUI)	Romania	Russia	2-1
2005	Leysin (SUI)	Poland	Russia	2-0
2004	Leysin (SUI)	Russia	Croatia	2-1
2003	Leysin (SUI)	Netherlands	Poland	2-1
2002	Leysin (SUI)	Czech Republic	Germany	2-0
2001	Leysin (SUI)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2000	Leysin (SUI)	Slovak Republic	Hungary	2-1
1999	Leysin (SUI)	Slovak Republic	Czech Republic	2-1
1998	Leysin (SUI)	Slovak Republic	Italy	3-0
1997	Leysin (SUI)	Slovenia	Spain	2-1
1996	Leysin (SUI)	Slovenia	France	2-1
1995	Leysin (SUI)	Czech Republic	Germany	2-1
1994	Leysin (SUI)	France	Czechoslovakia	2-1
1993	Leysin (SUI)	Czechoslovakia	Netherlands	2-1
1992	Leysin (SUI)	France	Israel	2-1
1991	Leysin (SUI)	Czechoslovakia	Spain	4-1
1990	Leysin (SUI)	USSR	Germany	3-2
1989	Leysin (SUI)	Czechoslovakia	USSR	3-2
1988	Lerida (ESP)	Germany	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1987	Leysin (SUI)	Netherlands	Switzerland	3-2
1986	Leysin (SUI)	Switzerland	Czechoslovakia	3-1
1985	Leysin (SUI)	Germany	Sweden	4-1
1984	Leysin (SUI)	Czechoslovakia	Germany	4-1
1983	Leysin (SUI)	USSR	Sweden	3-2
1982	Leysin (SUI)	USSR	France	3-2
1981	Leysin (SUI)	Sweden	Italy	3-2
1980	Leysin (SUI)	Sweden	Germany	3-2
1979	Leysin (SUI)	Sweden	France	5-0
1978	Leysin (SUI)	Bulgaria	Germany	5-0
1977	Leysin (SUI)	Italy	Switzerland	3-2



EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

16 & UNDER BOYS - BOROTRA CUP

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Serbia	2-1
2018	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Italy	3-0
2017	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czech Republic	Croatia	3-0
2016	Le Touquet (FRA)	Russia	Czech Republic	2-1
2015	Le Touquet (FRA)	Germany	Russia	2-1
2014	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Germany	2-0
2013	Le Touquet (FRA)	Russia	Germany	3-0
2012	Le Touquet (FRA)	Italy	France	2-1
2011	Le Touquet (FRA)	Great Britain	Italy	2-1
2010	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Great Britain	3-0
2009	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Czech Republic	2-1
2008	Le Touquet (FRA)	Russia	Hungary	2-1
2007	Le Touquet (FRA)	Croatia	France	3-0
2006	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Netherlands	2-1
2005	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Austria	2-1
2004	Le Touquet (FRA)	Spain	Croatia	2-1
2003	Le Touquet (FRA)	Serbia & Montenegro	Czech Republic	2-1
2002	Le Touquet (FRA)	Spain	France	3-0
2001	Le Touquet (FRA)	Germany	Spain	2-1
2000	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Austria	2-1
1999	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
1998	Le Touquet (FRA)	Spain	France	2-1
1997	Le Touquet (FRA)	Spain	Italy	2-1
1996	Le Touquet (FRA)	Belgium	Russia	2-1
1995	Le Touquet (FRA)	Germany	France	2-1
1994	Le Touquet (FRA)	Spain	Netherlands	3-0
1993	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Sweden	2-1
1992	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Sweden	2-1
1991	Le Touquet (FRA)	Spain	Czechoslovakia	4-1
1990	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Spain	3-2
1989	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Germany	4-1
1988	Le Touquet (FRA)	Sweden	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1987	Le Touquet (FRA)	Austria	Italy	3-2
1986	Le Touquet (FRA)	Italy	Netherlands	3-2
1985	Le Touquet (FRA)	Sweden	France	3-2
1984	Le Touquet (FRA)	Italy	Sweden	4-1
1983	Le Touquet (FRA)	Sweden	USSR	3-2
1982	Le Touquet (FRA)	Sweden	Spain	4-1
1981	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Sweden	3-2
1980	Le Touquet (FRA)	Sweden	Czechoslovakia	3-0
1979	Le Touquet (FRA)	Sweden	France	4-1
1978	Le Touquet (FRA)	Sweden	France	3-2
1977	Le Touquet (FRA)	Italy	Sweden	3-2
1976	Le Touquet (FRA)	Sweden	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1975	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Italy	3-2

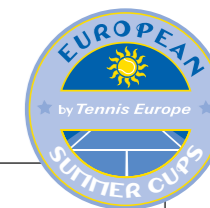




EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

18 & UNDER GIRLS - SOISBAULT/REINA CUP

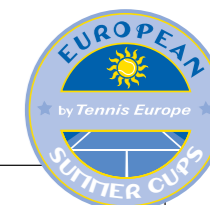
YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Granville (FRA)	Belarus	Slovakia	2-1
2018	Valladolid (ESP)	Belarus	Russia	2-1
2017	Granville (FRA)	Russia	Italy	2-1
2016	Lleida (ESP)	Russia	Netherlands	2-1
2015	Granville (FRA)	Russia	Belarus	2-0
2014	Granville (FRA)	Serbia	Romania	2-0
2013	Lleida (ESP)	Italy	Romania	2-0
2012	Granville (FRA)	Slovak Republic	Russia	2-1
2011	Lleida (ESP)	Ukraine	Spain	3-0
2010	Granville (FRA)	Italy	Spain	2-0
2009	Lleida (ESP)	Ukraine	Spain	2-0
2008	Granville (FRA)	Russia	Slovak Republic	3-0
2007	Lleida (ESP)	Russia	Slovak Republic	2-0
2006	Lleida (ESP)	Russia	Spain	2-1
2005	Granville (FRA)	Russia	Spain	3-0
2004	Granville (FRA)	Slovenia	France	2-1
2003	Lleida (ESP)	Spain	Croatia	3-0
2002	Granville (FRA)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2001	Lerida (ESP)	Czech Republic	Russia	2-1
2000	Granville (FRA)	Spain	France	3-0
1999	Lerida (ESP)	Spain	Slovak Republic	3-0
1998	Granville (FRA)	Croatia	Italy	2-1
1997	Lerida (ESP)	France	Czech Republic	2-1
1996	Granville (FRA)	Slovak Republic	Spain	2-1
1995	Lerida (ESP)	Italy	Czech Republic	2-1
1994	Dax (FRA)	Italy	Spain	2-1
1993	Lerida (ESP)	France	Italy	3-0
1992	Mimizan (FRA)	Germany	Spain	2-1
1991	Lerida (ESP)	Spain	Sweden	3-0



EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

18 & UNDER GIRLS - ANNIE SOISBAULT CUP

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
1990	Mimizan (FRA)	USSR	Australia	2-1
1989	Mimizan (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Australia	2-0
1988	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Spain	2-1
1987	Le Touquet (FRA)	Australia	Czechoslovakia	2-1
1986	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Germany	2-1
1985	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Australia	3-0
1984	Le Touquet (FRA)	USA	Czechoslovakia	3-0
1983	Le Touquet (FRA)	France	Czechoslovakia	2-1
1982	Le Touquet (FRA)	USSR	Great Britain	2-1
1981	Le Touquet (FRA)	Netherlands	USSR	2-0
1980	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Australia	2-1
1979	Le Touquet (FRA)	Great Britain	Czechoslovakia	2-1
1978	Le Touquet (FRA)	USSR	Switzerland	3-0
1977	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Switzerland	3-0
1976	Le Touquet (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Great Britain	2-1
1975	Le Touquet (FRA)	Great Britain	Romania	2-1



EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

18 & UNDER GIRLS - REINA CUP

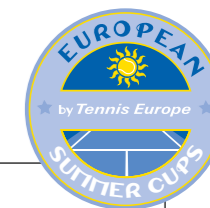
YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
1990	Lerida (ESP)	Spain	France	2-1
1989	Lerida (ESP)	Spain	Czechoslovakia	2-1
1988	Lerida (ESP)	Spain	USSR	2-1
1987	Lerida (ESP)	France	Czechoslovakia	3-0
1986	Lerida (ESP)	Czechoslovakia	Sweden	5-0
1985	Barcelona (ESP)	Italy	Sweden	4-1
1984	Playa d'Aro (ESP)	Sweden	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1983	Alicante (ESP)	Italy	Czechoslovakia	4-1
1982	Santander (ESP)	Italy	Czechoslovakia	4-1
1981	Vigo (ESP)	Sweden	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1980	San Sebastian (ESP)	Switzerland	USSR	3-2
1979	Avila (ESP)	Czechoslovakia	Switzerland	3-1
1978	Almeria (ESP)	Czechoslovakia	Sweden	5-0
1977	La Coruna (ESP)	Czechoslovakia	Sweden	5-0
1976	Mallorca (ESP)	Great Britain	Switzerland	3-1
1975	San Sebastian (ESP)	Great Britain	Czechoslovakia	4-1



EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

18 & UNDER BOYS - GALEA/VALERIO CUP

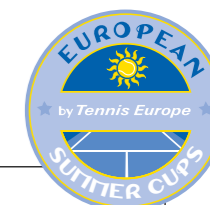
YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	La Rochelle (FRA)	France	Italy	2-1
2018	Todi (ITA)	France	Spain	2-1
2017	La Rochelle (FRA)	France	Russia	2-1
2016	Venice (ITA)	France	Germany	2-1
2015	La Rochelle (FRA)	Slovakia	Romania	2-1
2014	Venice (ITA)	Spain	Poland	2-0
2013	La Rochelle (FRA)	Italy	France	2-0
2012	Venice (ITA)	France	Serbia	2-0
2011	La Rochelle (FRA)	Czech Republic	France	2-1
2010	Venice (ITA)	Hungary	Slovak Republic	2-0
2009	La Rochelle (FRA)	Sweden	France	2-1
2008	Verona (ITA)	Slovenia	Germany	2-0
2007	La Rochelle (FRA)	France	Bulgaria	2-1
2006	Verona (ITA)	France	Croatia	2-1
2005	La Rochelle (FRA)	Germany	Russia	2-1
2004	Verona (ITA)	Serbia & Montenegro	Slovak Republic	2-0
2003	La Rochelle (FRA)	Spain	France	2-1
2002	Verona (ITA)	Sweden	Czech Republic	2-0
2001	La Rochelle (FRA)	Germany	Czech Republic	2-1
2000	Verona (ITA)	Spain	France	2-0
1999	La Rochelle (FRA)	France	Czech Republic	3-0
1998	Venice (ITA)	Spain	France	2-1
1997	Royan (FRA)	France	Czech Republic	2-1
1996	Venice (ITA)	Czech Republic	Bulgaria	2-1
1995	Royan (FRA)	Czech Republic	Sweden	2-1
1994	Venice (ITA)	Spain	France	2-1
1993	Royan (FRA)	Spain	Germany	3-0
1992	Lesà (ITA)	Spain	Italy	2-0
1991	Vichy (FRA)	Spain	Germany	2-0



EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

18 & UNDER BOYS - EDMOND DE GALEA CUP

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
1990	Vichy (FRA)	Spain	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1989	Vichy (FRA)	France	Australia	3-2
1988	Vichy (FRA)	Australia	Spain	3-2
1987	Vichy (FRA)	France	Czechoslovakia	3-1
1986	Vichy (FRA)	Spain	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1985	Vichy (FRA)	Italy	USA	3-2
1984	Vichy (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Argentina	4-1
1983	Vichy (FRA)	France	Spain	5-0
1982	Vichy (FRA)	Australia	Spain	3-2
1981	Vichy (FRA)	Germany	Australia	5-0
1980	Vichy (FRA)	France	Spain	3-2
1979	Vichy (FRA)	France	Czechoslovakia	3-2
1978	Vichy (FRA)	France	Czechoslovakia	4-1
1977	Vichy (FRA)	Argentina	France	3-2
1976	Vichy (FRA)	Germany	France	3-2
1975	Vichy (FRA)	Czechoslovakia	Spain	3-2



EUROPEAN SUMMER CUPS

18 & UNDER BOYS - VALERIO CUP

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
1990	Lesà (ITA)	Sweden	USSR	2-1
1989	Lesà (ITA)	Sweden	Germany	3-0
1988	Lesà (ITA)	Sweden	Israel	3-0
1987	Lesà (ITA)	Czechoslovakia	Germany	2-0
1986	Lesà (ITA)	Italy	Spain	3-2
1985	Lesà (ITA)	Italy	Sweden	3-2
1984	Lesà (ITA)	Italy	France	3-1
1983	Lesà (ITA)	Sweden	Spain	4-1
1982	Lesà (ITA)	Italy	Spain	3-2
1981	Lesà (ITA)	Sweden	Italy	3-2
1980	Lesà (ITA)	Spain	France	4-1
1979	Lesà (ITA)	Sweden	Germany	4-1
1978	Lesà (ITA)	Sweden	Italy	3-2
1977	Lesà (ITA)	Italy	Romania	5-0
1976	Lesà (ITA)	Germany	France	4-1
1975	Lesà (ITA)	Italy	USSR	3-2



TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR MASTERS

14 & UNDER GIRLS

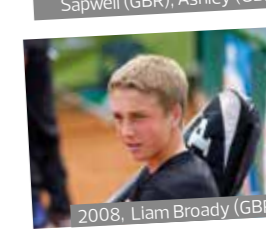
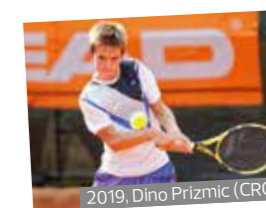
YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Reggio C. (ITA)	Petra Marcinko (CRO)	Amelie Smejkalova (CZE)	63 60
2018	Reggio C. (ITA)	Fatma Idrizovic (SRB)	Katerina Dimitrova (BUL)	76 62
2017	Reggio C. (ITA)	Diana Shnaider (RUS)	Maria Bondarenko (RUS)	64 61
2016	Reggio C. (ITA)	Federica Sacco (ITA)	Maria Timofeeva (RUS)	64 63
2015	Reggio C. (ITA)	Helene Pellicano (MLT)	Marta Kostyuk (UKR)	63 36 76(1)
2014	Reggio C. (ITA)	Anastasia Potapova (RUS)	Adela Joldic (BIH)	64 76(3)
2013	Reggio C. (ITA)	Evgeniya Levashova (RUS)	Amina Anshba (RUS)	63 63
2012	Reggio C. (ITA)	Dalma Galfi (HUN)	Anna Kalinskaya (RUS)	75 26 64
2011	Reggio C. (ITA)	Belinda Bencic (SUI)	Anastasiya Rychagova (RUS)	63 61
2010	Napoli (ITA)	Ulyana Ayzatulina (RUS)	Ilka Csoregi (ROU)	62 26 62
2009	Napoli (ITA)	Ksenia Sharifova (RUS)	Valeria Patiuk (ISR)	46 63 62
2008	Orbetello (ITA)	Yulia Putintseva (RUS)	Petra Uberalova (SVK)	63 63
2007	Orbetello (ITA)	Daria Gavrilova (RUS)	Martina Trevisan (ITA)	57 63 63
2006	Reggio C. (ITA)	Vivien Juhaszova (SVK)	Hanna Orlik (BLR)	76(2) 75
2005	Reggio C. (ITA)	Viktoriya Kamenskaya (RUS)	Simona Halep (ROM)	63 64
2004	Reggio C. (ITA)	Renee Reinhard (NED)	Martina Balogova (SVK)	67 61 61
2003	Jesi (ITA)	Raluca Olaru (ROM)	Sorana Cirstea (ROM)	75 26 64
2002	Prato (ITA)	Volha Havartsova (BLR)	Marta Lesniak (POL)	63 75
2001	Prato (ITA)	Vojislava Lukic (YUG)	Jarmila Gajdosova (SVK)	75 62
2000	Prato (ITA)	Marta Domachowska (POL)	Delia Sescioreanu (ROM)	64 61
1999	Prato (ITA)	Kaia Kanepi (EST)	Virag Nemeth (HUN)	60 60
1998	Prato (ITA)	Pavlina Ticha (CZE)	Scarlett Kotschwara (GER)	36 61 62
1997	Prato (ITA)	Kim Clijsters (BEL)	Martina Babakova (CZE)	63 46 63
1996	Prato (ITA)	Jelena Panzic (CRO)	Katerina Bastervakova (SVK)	60 62



TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR MASTERS

14 & UNDER BOYS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Reggio C. (ITA)	Dino Prizmic (CRO)	Mihai Alexandru Coman (ROU)	64 75
2018	Reggio C. (ITA)	Konstantin Zhzhenov (RUS)	Hynek Barton (CZE)	64 64
2017	Reggio C. (ITA)	Luca Nardi (ITA)	Jack Pinnington-Jones (GBR)	62 61
2016	Reggio C. (ITA)	Radu Papoe (ROU)	Holger Vitus Nodskov Rune (DEN)	62 64
2015	Reggio C. (ITA)	Filip Jianu (ROU)	Timofey Skatov (RUS)	75 75
2014	Reggio C. (ITA)	Nicola Kuhn (GER)	Marko Miladinovic (SRB)	62 62
2013	Reggio C. (ITA)	Samuele Ramazzotti (ITA)	Jurij Rodionov (BLR)	63 62
2012	Reggio C. (ITA)	Eduard Guell Bartrina (ESP)	Marko Osmakcic (SUI)	63 61
2011	Reggio C. (ITA)	Alexander Zverev (GER)	Nicolae Frunza (ROU)	63 76(3)
2010	Napoli (ITA)	Joshua Sapwell (GBR)	Johannes Haerteis (GER)	64 76(7)
2009	Napoli (ITA)	Robin Stanek (CZE)	Marek Routa (CZE)	75 62
2008	Orbetello (ITA)	Liam Broady (GBR)	Kevin Kaczynski (GER)	63 64
2007	Orbetello (ITA)	Lukas Vrnak (CZE)	Filip Horansky (SVK)	64 64
2006	Reggio C. (ITA)	Carlos Boluda (ESP)	Javier Marti (ESP)	64 62
2005	Reggio C. (ITA)	Andrey Kuznetsov (RUS)	Yannick Reuter (BEL)	61 62
2004	Reggio C. (ITA)	Ricardis Berankis (LTU)	Luka Somen (CRO)	64 61
2003	Jesi (ITA)	Ivan Marevic (CRO)	Roman Jebavy (CZE)	63 36 75
2002	Prato (ITA)	Dmitriy Novikov (BLR)	Dusan Lojda (CZE)	64 16 64
2001	Prato (ITA)	Blaz Kavcic (SLO)	Kiril Dmitrov (BUL)	76 67 75
2000	Prato (ITA)	Rafael Nadal (ESP)	Aliaksandr Skrypko (BRL)	36 63 62
1999	Prato (ITA)	Dudi Sela (ISR)	Adrian Ungur (ROM)	61 61
1998	Prato (ITA)	Ivan Stelko (CRO)	Miloslav Tutter (CZE)	62 61
1997	Prato (ITA)	Filipp Moukhometov (RUS)	Adrian Cruciat (ROM)	64 64
1996	Prato (ITA)	Tommy Robredo (ESP)	Paul-Henri Mathieu (FRA)	62 75

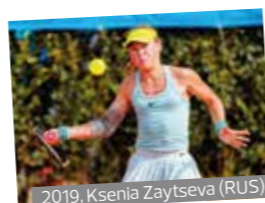




TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR MASTERS

16 & UNDER GIRLS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Reggio C. (ITA)	Ksenia Zaytseva (RUS)	Sebastianna Scilipoti (SUI)	63 46 63
2018	Reggio C. (ITA)	Antonia Ruzic (CRO)	Tara Wurth (CRO)	64 76
2017	Reggio C. (ITA)	Carole Monnet (FRA)	Cajsa Hennemann (SWE)	62 62
2016	Reggio C. (ITA)	Mariam Dalakishvili (GEO)	Tamara Malesevic (SRB)	76 63
2015	Reggio C. (ITA)	Marina Bassols Ribera (ESP)	Viktoriia Dema (UKR)	63 76(1)
2014	Reggio C. (ITA)	Kristina Miletic (SRB)	Eva Marie Voracek (GER)	4-0 ret
2013	Reggio C. (ITA)	Ioana Minca (ROU)	Hanna Kryvatulava (BLR)	64 61
2012	Reggio C. (ITA)	Sara Sorribes Tormo (ESP)	Iryna Shymanovich (BLR)	75 62
2011	Reggio C. (ITA)	Ana Konjuh (CRO)	Ioana Loredana Rosca (ROU)	63 62
2010	Napoli (ITA)	Cristina Ene (ROU)	Tamara Pichkhadze (RUS)	36 60 60
2009	Napoli (ITA)	Jovana Jaksic (SRB)	Ganna Poznikhirenko (UKR)	75 64
2008	Orbetello (ITA)	Cristina Dinu (ROU)	Ingrid Radu (ROU)	62 46 75
2007	Orbetello (ITA)	Sviatlana Pirazhenka (BLR)	Dorothea Eric (SRB)	63 60
2006	Reggio C. (ITA)	Ekaterine Gorgodze (GEO)	Maria Meliuk (BUL)	64 67 75
2005	Reggio C. (ITA)	Ksenia Lykina (RUS)	Evgeniya Vertesheva (RUS)	76 61
2004	Reggio C. (ITA)	Alexandra Dulgheru (ROM)	Mihaela Buzarnescu (ROM)	16 63 61
2003	Jesi (ITA)	Mihaela Buzarnescu (ROM)	Katia Sabate (ESP)	63 64
2002	Prato (ITA)	Monica Niculescu (ROM)	Adriana Gonzalez (ESP)	76 36 61
2001	Prato (ITA)	Nadia Pavic (CRO)	Nika Ozegovic (CRO)	62 62
2000	Prato (ITA)	Lisa Tognetti (ITA)	Mia Kurek (CRO)	63 67 62
1999	Prato (ITA)	Sophie Arvidsson (SWE)	Edina Gallovits (ROM)	64 64
1998	Prato (ITA)	Marta Marrero (ESP)	Maria Camerin (ITA)	63 62
1997	Prato (ITA)	Elena Bovina (RUS)	Flavia Pennetta (ITA)	62 64
1996	Prato (ITA)	Antonella Serra Zanetti (ITA)	Andrea Sebova (SVK)	62 62



TENNIS EUROPE JUNIOR MASTERS

16 & UNDER BOYS

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Reggio C. (ITA)	Peter Nad (SVK)	Alen Bill (CRO)	62 75
2018	Reggio C. (ITA)	Petr Nesterov (BUL)	Daniel Linkuns-Morozovs (LAT)	62 46 62
2017	Reggio C. (ITA)	Nini Dica (ROU)	Anthony Genov (BUL)	75 61
2016	Reggio C. (ITA)	Lukas Krainer (AUT)	Kristijan Juhas (SRB)	64 76
2015	Reggio C. (ITA)	Marko Miladinovic (SRB)	Robert Strombachs (GER)	63 64
2014	Reggio C. (ITA)	Mate Valkusz (HUN)	Bojan Jankulovski (MKD)	57 64 61
2013	Reggio C. (ITA)	Mate Valkusz (HUN)	Daniel Orlita (CZE)	62 61
2012	Reggio C. (ITA)	Jaume Munar Clar (ESP)	Daniel Orlita (CZE)	63 60
2011	Reggio C. (ITA)	Matej Maruscak (SVK)	Alexander Lebedyn (UKR)	62 64
2010	Napoli (ITA)	Eduard Esteve Lobato (ESP)	Pol Toledo Bague (ESP)	62 62
2009	Napoli (ITA)	Miki Jankovic (SRB)	Michele Palma (ITA)	75 64
2008	Orbetello (ITA)	Mate Zsiga (HUN)	Pavel Filin (BLR)	46 63 62
2007	Orbetello (ITA)	Carlos Boluda (ESP)	Javier Marti (ESP)	61 64
2006	Reggio C. (ITA)	Alessandro Giannessi (ITA)	Davide Della Tommasina (ITA)	64 60
2005	Reggio C. (ITA)	Radu Albot (MDA)	Iliya Martinoski (MKD)	62 64 61
2004	Reggio C. (ITA)	Pavel Chekhov (RUS)	Pere Riba (ESP)	63 64
2003	Jesi (ITA)	Franko Skugor (CRO)	Roberto Velilla (ESP)	63 61
2002	Prato (ITA)	Marcel Granollers (ESP)	Zacharias Katsigiannakis (GRE)	61 62
2001	Prato (ITA)	David Villanueva (ESP)	Adrian Ungur (ROM)	75 64
2000	Prato (ITA)	Ivo Minar (CZE)	Adam Chadaj (POL)	61 64
1999	Prato (ITA)	Adrian Cruciat (ROM)	Ivan Stelko (CRO)	76 60
1998	Prato (ITA)	Octavian Nicodim (ROM)	Dmitri Vlassov (RUS)	61 75
1997	Prato (ITA)	Filippo Volandri (ITA)	Diego De Vecchis (ITA)	46 63 30r
1996	Prato (ITA)	Julien Jeanpierre (FRA)	Teodor Craciun (ROM)	63 62

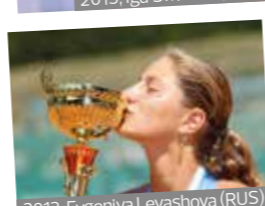




EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

14 & UNDER GIRLS - SINGLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Most (CZE)	Laki (GRE)	Ercan (TUR)	63 62
2018	Most (CZE)	Noskova (CZE)	Schnaider (RUS)	60 63
2017	Pilsen (CZE)	Lopatatskaya (UKR)	Selekhtmeteva (RUS)	62 62
2016	Pilsen (CZE)	Pellicano (MLT)	Hindova (CZE)	64 61
2015	Pilzen (CZE)	Swiatek (POL)	Pachkaleva (RUS)	62 61
2014	Pilzen (CZE)	Potapova (RUS)	Pervushina (RUS)	61 26 62
2013	Pilzen (CZE)	Levashova (RUS)	Vondrousova (CZE)	62 62
2012	Pilzen (CZE)	Fridman (UKR)	Galfi (HUN)	46 75 62
2011	Pilzen (CZE)	Konjuh (CRO)	Bencic (SUI)	64 36 61
2010	Pilzen (CZE)	De Vroome (NED)	Siniakova (CZE)	63 63
2009	Pilzen (CZE)	Tomova (BUL)	Rohanova (CZE)	62 62
2008	Pilzen (CZE)	Uberalova (SVK)	Gavrilova (RUS)	75 62
2007	Ostrava (CZE)	Mladenovic (FRA)	Juhaszova (SVK)	64 62
2006	Ostrava (CZE)	Hogenkamp (NED)	Orlik (BLR)	61 63
2005	Ostrava (CZE)	Pervak (RUS)	Batta (HUN)	16 61 63
2004	Vichy (FRA)	Reinhard (NED)	Voegele (SUI)	57 62 76
2003	Vichy (FRA)	Olaru (ROM)	Cirstea (ROM)	63 63
2002	Vichy (FRA)	Krajicek (NED)	Kerber (GER)	76 62
2001	San Remo (ITA)	Golovin (FRA)	Niculescu (ROM)	63 62
2000	San Remo (ITA)	Strycova (CZE)	Klepac (SLO)	64 63
1999	San Remo (ITA)	Cetkovska (CZE)	Kanepi (EST)	36 63 64
1998	San Remo (ITA)	Krasnoroutskaya (RUS)	Kotschwara (GER)	46 63 63
1997	San Remo (ITA)	Raba (GER)	Bovina (RUS)	63 26 63
1996	San Remo (ITA)	Henin (BEL)	Daniilidou (GRE)	62 61
1995	Genova (ITA)	Pisnik (SLO)	Volekova (SVK)	61 63
1994	Genova (ITA)	Weingartner (GER)	Kovacic (GER)	67 63 62
1993	Genova (ITA)	Vidats (HUN)	Sidot (FRA)	75 62
1992	Athens (GRE)	Hingis (SUI)	Kuti-Kis (HUN)	36 62 64
1991	Berlin (GER)	Havrilkova (CSSR)	Vladescu (GER)	61 62
1990	Moscow (USSR)	Majoli (YUG)	Smashnova (USSR)	61 61
1989	Sofia (BUL)	Bacheva (BUL)	Olivier (FRA)	75 64
1988	Lisbon (POR)	Maleeva (BUL)	Mulej (YUG)	63 64
1987	Lisbon (POR)	Bobkova (CSSR)	Agnolozzi (ITA)	76 63
1986	Leimen (GER)	Seles (YUG)	Pampulova	60 62
1985	Heidelberg (GER)	Sonneveld (NED)	Zvereva (USSR)	75 60
1984	Blois (FRA)	Zrubakova (CSSR)	Dechaume (FRA)	61 64
1983	Blois (FRA)	Graf (GER)	Hack (GER)	63 62
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Graf (GER)	Holikova (CSSR)	16 62 119
1981	Serramazzone (ITA)	Maleeva (BUL)	Milividskaja (USSR)	62 64
1980	Nice (FRA)	Temesvari (HUN)	Maleeva (BUL)	62 75
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Reuter (GER)	Reva (USSR)	64 64
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Petru (CSSR)	Salnikova (USSR)	61 62
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Kohde (GER)	De Wouters (NED)	75 61
1976	Berlin (GER)	Villiger (SUI)	Murgo (ITA)	64 64



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

14 & UNDER GIRLS - DOUBLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Most (CZE)	Gureva/Pridankina (RUS)	Shaw/Stoiber (GBR)	75 26 10-4
2018	Most (CZE)	Fruhvirtova/Noskova (CZE)	Falei/Laskevich (BLR)	64 63
2017	Pilsen (CZE)	Selekhtmeteva/Timofeeva (RUS)	Vidmanova/Mandelikova (CZE)	62 62
2016	Pilsen (CZE)	Hindova/Lavickova (CZE)	Frayman/Sayfetdinova (RUS)	63 75
2015	Pilzen (CZE)	Chwalinska/Swiatek (POL)	Cocciaretto/Rossi (ITA)	62 75
2014	Pilzen (CZE)	Pervushina/Potapova (RUS)	Yastremska/Zavatska (UKR)	61 26 62
2013	Pilzen (CZE)	Pantuckova/Vondrousova (CZE)	Kankova/Kilnarova (CZE)	62 62
2012	Pilzen (CZE)	Kuzmova/Mihailikova (SVK)	Lapko/Yedzelkina (BLR)	46 75 62
2011	Pilzen (CZE)	Bencic/Grimm (SUI)	Ciufri/Cristian (ROU)	64 36 61
2010	Pilzen (CZE)	Cascino/Tanfin (FRA)	Grabher/Haas (AUT)	63 63
2009	Pilzen (CZE)	Pantuckova/Rohanova (CZE)	Brouleau/Jeanjean (FRA)	62 62
2008	Pilzen (CZE)	Gavrilova/Putintseva (RUS)	Kremen/Sasnovich (BLR)	75 62
2007	Ostrava (CZE)	Allertova/Zavodskaja (CZE)	Curovic/Krunich (SRB)	64 62
2006	Ostrava (CZE)	Koprivova/Pliskova (CZE)	Ivakhnenko/Kyrylova (UKR)	61 63
2005	Ostrava (CZE)	Hercog/Kajtazovic (SLO)	Lemoine/Schonemager (NED)	16 61 63
2004	Vichy (FRA)	Balogova/Boczova (SVK)	Radwanska/Sobaszko (POL)	57 62 76
2003	Vichy (FRA)	Azarenka/Malyarchik (BLR)	Kadlecova/Novakova (CZE)	63 63
2002	Vichy (FRA)	Kiszczyńska/Lesniak (POL)	Bek/Hadziselimovic (CRO)	76 62
2001	San Remo (ITA)	Gajdosova/Juricova (SVK)	Kavlashvili/Mikadze (GEO)	63 62
2000	San Remo (ITA)	Kustova/Yakimava (BLR)	Safarova/Strycova (CZE)	64 63
1999	San Remo (ITA)	Cetkovska/Strycova (CZE)	Bastrikova/Safina (RUS)	36 63 64
1998	San Remo (ITA)	Cetkovska/Birnerova (CZE)	Krasnoroutskaya/Fokina (RUS)	46 63 63
1997	San Remo (ITA)	Vinci/Chieppa (ITA)	Hantuchova/Kurhajcova (SVK)	63 26 63
1996	San Remo (ITA)	Henin/Clijsters (BEL)	Collin/Reesby (GBR)	62 61
1995	Genova (ITA)	Pisnik/Srebotnik (SLO)	Volekova/Stocklasova (SVK)	61 63
1994	Genova (ITA)	Vrickova/Stochlasova (SVK)	Kournikova/Sysgeva (RUS)	67 63 62
1993	Genova (ITA)	Marosi/Vidats (HUN)	Markova/Cenkova (SVK)	75 62
1992	Athens (GRE)	Bebel/Schmidle (GER)	Hingis/May (SUI)	36 62 64
1991	Berlin (GER)	Cenkova/Havrilkova (CSSR)	Nedeva/Pandgerova (BUL)	61 62
1990	Moscow (USSR)	Smashnova/Nosik (USSR)	Majoli/Doric (YUG)	61 61
1989	Sofia (BUL)	Martinova/Maikova (CSSR)	Freye/Wachterhäuser (GER)	75 64
1988	Lisbon (POR)	Kamstra/Niemandsverdriet (NED)	Kroupova/Vickova (CSSR)	63 64
1987	Lisbon (POR)	Bobkova/Kucova (CSSR)	Priller/Dobrovits (AUT)	76 63
1986	Leimen (GER)	Boschiero/Favini (ITA)	Seles/Deskovic (YUG)	60 62
1985	Heidelberg (GER)	Chernyshova/Zvereva (USSR)	Caverzasio/Jaquet (SUI)	75 60
1984	Blois (FRA)	Dechaume/Derly (FRA)	Pospisilova/Zrubakova (CSSR)	61 64
1983	Blois (FRA)	Graf/Hack (GER)	Bourdais/Niox-Chateau (FRA)	63 62
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Holikova/Novotna (CSSR)	Astafleva/Meskhi (USSR)	16 62 119
1981	Serramazzone (ITA)	Maleeva/Maleeva (BUL)	Fateeva/Milividskaja (USSR)	62 64
1980	Nice (FRA)	Betzner/Schropp (GER)	Maleeva (BUL)/Scherer Larsen (DEN)	62 75
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Anderholm/Olsson (SWE)	Lifnova/Reva (USSR)	64 64
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Petru/Fukarkova (CSSR)	Salnikova/Safonova (USSR)	61 62
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	De Groot/De Wouters (NED)	Petino/Nesti (ITA)	75 61
1976	Berlin (GER)	Brasher/Taylor (GBR)	Mondella/Murgo (ITA)	64 64

EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

14 & UNDER BOYS - SINGLES



YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Most (CZE)	Petr (CZE)	Prizmic (CRO)	26 63 62
2018	Most (CZE)	Cuenin (FRA)	Poljicak (CRO)	62 63
2017	Pilsen (CZE)	Rune (DEN)	Medjedovic (SRB)	61 61
2016	Pilsen (CZE)	Svrcina (CZE)	Musetti (ITA)	76 63
2015	Pilzen (CZE)	Ajdukovic (CRO)	Jianu (ROU)	64 46 62
2014	Pilzen (CZE)	Molleker (GER)	Jirousek (CZE)	60 61
2013	Pilzen (CZE)	Moutet (FRA)	Ramazzotti (ITA)	62 61
2012	Pilzen (CZE)	Yemer (SWE)	Ruud (NOR)	46 63 63
2011	Pilzen (CZE)	Borza (ROU)	Frunza (ROU)	64 62
2010	Pilzen (CZE)	Quinzi (ITA)	Baldi (ITA)	61 62
2009	Pilzen (CZE)	Milojevic (SRB)	Edmund (GBR)	62 60
2008	Pilzen (CZE)	Sporcken (NED)	Podzus (LAT)	36 62 75
2007	Ostrava (CZE)	Porumb (ROU)	Vesely (CZE)	76(6) 64
2006	Ostrava (CZE)	Boluda (ESP)	Gasparez (SVK)	61 63
2005	Ostrava (CZE)	Dmitrov (BUL)	Urbanek (CZE)	60 76
2004	Vichy (FRA)	Inzerillo (FRA)	Slilam (FRA)	76 36 60
2003	Vichy (FRA)	Karatchenia (BLR)	Konecny (CZE)	64 63
2002	Vichy (FRA)	Bautista (ESP)	Cilic (CRO)	63 75
2001	San Remo (ITA)	Djokovic (YUG)	Lacko (SVK)	62 67 63
2000	San Remo (ITA)	Capkovic (CZE)	Müller (GER)	16 61 63
1999	San Remo (ITA)	Gasquet (FRA)	Becker (GER)	61 61
1998	San Remo (ITA)	Ancic (CRO)	Wiespiener (AUT)	26 63 62
1997	San Remo (ITA)	Maigret (FRA)	Stadler (GER)	57 64 76
1996	San Remo (ITA)	Robredo (ESP)	Enev (BUL)	61 63
1995	Genova (ITA)	Grolmus (SVK)	Rochus (BEL)	26 61 75
1994	Genova (ITA)	Luzzi (ITA)	Derepasko (RUS)	75 36 61
1993	Genova (ITA)	Kratochvil (SUI)	Tabara (CSSR)	61 61
1992	Athens (GRE)	Martin (ESP)	Mutis (FRA)	64 57 63
1991	Berlin (GER)	Sabau (ROM)	Saiz (ESP)	61 63
1990	Moscow (USSR)	Boye (FRA)	Sabau (ROM)	76 26 64
1989	Sofia (BUL)	Johansson (SWE)	Dreekman (GER)	76 63
1988	Lisbon (POR)	Enqvist (SWE)	Kucera (CSSR)	75 64
1987	Lisbon (POR)	Wawra (AUT)	Gazda (CSSR)	63 76
1986	Leimen (GER)	Damm (CSSR)	Pettersson (SWE)	63 63
1985	Heidelberg (GER)	Kulti (SWE)	Dogger (NED)	60 60
1984	Blois (FRA)	Loddenkemper (GER)	Cherkasov (USSR)	46 64 64
1983	Blois (FRA)	Boetsch (FRA)	Henricsson (SWE)	62 63
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Carlsson (SWE)	Korda (CSSR)	61 60
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Carlsson (SWE)	Errard (FRA)	62 64
1980	Nice (FRA)	Edberg (SWE)	Svensson (SWE)	67 63 86
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Börjesson (SWE)	Krieg (GER)	06 76 63
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Wilander (SWE)	Girodat (ITA)	64 63
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Sjoegren (SWE)	Schultes (GER)	60 62
1976	Berlin (GER)	Svensson (SWE)	Wimmer (AUT)	61 36 61



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

14 & UNDER BOYS - DOUBLES



YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Most (CZE)	Coman/Firaru (ROU)	Kriznik/Svec (SLO)	76(1) 62
2018	Most (CZE)	Poljicak/Prizmic (CRO)	Barton/Donald (CZE)	64 62
2017	Pilsen (CZE)	Pinnington-Jones/Pierleoni (GBR)	Rincon/Alcaraz Garfia (ESP)	61 63
2016	Pilsen (CZE)	Cazaux/Marmousez (FRA)	Musetti/Rottoli (ITA)	63 64
2015	Pilzen (CZE)	Lehecka/Paulson (CZE)	Minin/Skatov (RUS)	60 64
2014	Pilzen (CZE)	Holis/Jirousek (CZE)	Kuhn/Molleker (GER)	36 62 10-7
2013	Pilzen (CZE)	Ramazzotti/Trapani (ITA)	Martineau/Moutet (FRA)	36 75 10-7
2012	Pilzen (CZE)	Kotorman/Valkusz (HUN)	Kirkin/Sentay (TUR)	63 62
2011	Pilzen (CZE)	Borza/Frunza (ROU)	Chyba/Krstev (CZE)	63 61
2010	Pilzen (CZE)	Gresk/Majchrzak (POL)	Baldi/Quinzi (ITA)	36 64 10-6
2009	Pilzen (CZE)	Loureiro/Silva (POR)	Routa/Stanek (CZE)	63 36 10-8
2008	Pilzen (CZE)	Kaczynski/Kahlke (GER)	Levar/Veger (CRO)	64 62
2007	Ostrava (CZE)	Horansky/Partl (SVK)	Rumler/Vrnak (CZE)	57 64 61
2006	Ostrava (CZE)	Biryukov/Khacharyan (RUS)	Gasparez/Kovalik (SVK)	63 76
2005	Ostrava (CZE)	Grigelis/Pinko (LAT)	Rastica/Urbanek (CZE)	64 63
2004	Vichy (FRA)	Inzerillo/Slilam (FRA)	Fuentes/Vivanco (ESP)	63 63
2003	Vichy (FRA)	Karpol/Marevic (CRO)	Styczynski/Szmigiel (POL)	75 63
2002	Vichy (FRA)	Cilic/Grubicic (CRO)	Carlsson/Chirita (SWE)	75 46 62
2001	San Remo (ITA)	Bozovic/Djokovic (YUG)	Bekker/Krasnoroutskiy (RUS)	76 75
2000	San Remo (ITA)	Capkovic/Miklusicac (SVK)	Müller/Weber (GER)	75 64
1999	San Remo (ITA)	Merzea/Tecau (ROM)	Gasquet/Tsonga (FRA)	06 64 62
1998	San Remo (ITA)	Tutter/Krkoska (CZE)	Ancic/Stelko (CRO)	62 76
1997	San Remo (ITA)	Valent/Bohil (SUI)	Masik/Karol (CZE)	63 76
1996	San Remo (ITA)	Enev/Lukaev (BUL)	Mathieu/Capdeville (FRA)	36 63 62
1995	Genova (ITA)	Hilton/Dickson (GBR)	Vico/DeVicchis (ITA)	61 64
1994	Genova (ITA)	Aniola/Illowski (POL)	Malisse/Rochus (BEL)	57 61 64
1993	Genova (ITA)	Krejci/Tabara (CSSR)	Kratochvil/Maurer (SUI)	57 61 62
1992	Athens (GRE)	Brandt/Haas (GER)	Lisnard/Mutis (FRA)	60 64
1991	Berlin (GER)	Catar/Hobler (CSSR)	Delgado/Hill (GBR)	64 76
1990	Moscow (USSR)	Kisgyörgy/Savolt (HUN)	Ceruado/Caversazio (ITA)	64 63
1989	Sofia (BUL)	Carrales/Costa (ESP)	Johansson/Salasca (SWE)	61 64
1988	Lisbon (POR)	Kafelnikov/Medvedev (USSR)	Kucera/Pchlik (CSSR)	76 36 63
1987	Lisbon (POR)	Gazda/Thomas (CSSR)	Petraschek/Kriebel (GER)	62 61
1986	Leimen (GER)	Alven/Pettersson (SWE)	Dam/Kodes (CSSR)	16 63 64
1985	Heidelberg (GER)	Dogger/Krajicek (NED)	Kristiansson/Kulti (SWE)	36 75 63
1984	Blois (FRA)	Loddenkemper/Thomas (GER)	Klimek/Miskolci (CSSR)	61 64
1983	Blois (FRA)	Lanyi/Lazar (HUN)	Korycanek/Matas (CSSR)	57 75 75
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Koevermans/Vissers (NED)	Barichidze/Krochko (USSR)	64 61
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Becker/Schmitt (GER)	Goodall/Whichelio (GBR)	60 57 62
1980	Nice (FRA)	Hipp/Pottinger (GER)	Edberg/Svensson (SWE)	61 36 61
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Krieg/Hipp (GER)	Hajek/Pastika (CSSR)	63 62
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Ercoli/Girodat (ITA)	Heath/Haworth (GBR)	76 62
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Sjoegren/Windahl (GER)	Schultes/Ewaldsen (GER)	64 57 64
1976	Berlin (GER)	Oberparleitner/Wimmer (AUT)	Govoni/Morelli (ITA)	61 75



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

16 & UNDER GIRLS - SINGLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Moscow (RUS)	Kudermetova (RUS)	Jacquemot (FRA)	76(3) 75
2018	Moscow (RUS)	Bartone (LAT)	Spaka (LAT)	61 63
2017	Moscow (RUS)	Chwalinska (POL)	Hennemann (SWE)	76 60
2016	Moscow (RUS)	Danilovic (SRB)	Swiatek (POL)	63 61
2015	Moscow (RUS)	Slovakova (CZE)	Rybakina (RUS)	60 26 63
2014	Moscow (RUS)	Stollar (HUN)	Blinkova (RUS)	64 60
2013	Moscow (RUS)	Kasatkina (RUS)	Teichmann (SUI)	63 63
2012	Moscow (RUS)	Sorribes Tormo (ESP)	Siniakova (CZE)	64 63
2011	Moscow (RUS)	Suvrijn (FRA)	Sorribes Tormo (ESP)	61 64
2010	Moscow (RUS)	Garcia Jimenez (ESP)	Schmiedlova (SVK)	75 76(3)
2009	Moscow (RUS)	Vinogradova (RUS)	Leykina (RUS)	64 75
2008	Moscow (RUS)	Babos (HUN)	Trevisan (ITA)	75 61
2007	Moscow (RUS)	Halep (ROU)	Pervak (RUS)	60 75
2006	Orbetello (ITA)	Begu (ROM)	Piter (POL)	64 62
2005	Orbetello (ITA)	Cornet (FRA)	Gabarrus (ESP)	63 62
2004	Orbetello (ITA)	Buzarnescu (ROM)	Suarez (ESP)	62 64
2003	Vienna (AUT)	Gojnea (ROM)	Niculescu (ROM)	61 62
2002	Genova (ITA)	Niculescu (ROM)	Miseviciute (LTU)	63 76
2001	Hatfield (GBR)	Cetkovska (CZE)	Nemeth (HUN)	61 64
2000	Hatfield (GBR)	Kanepi (EST)	Bartoli (FRA)	63 36 63
1999	Hatfield (GBR)	Mikaelian (ARM)	Abramovic (CRO)	64 36 75
1998	Hatfield (GBR)	Bedanova (CZE)	Daniilidou (GRE)	61 63
1997	Hatfield (GBR)	Dominguez (ESP)	Daniilidou (GRE)	64 67 61
1996	Hatfield (GBR)	Sebova (SVK)	Urickova (SVK)	76 36 60
1995	Hartberg (AUT)	Vidats (HUN)	Kovacic (GER)	75 76
1994	Hartberg (AUT)	Canepa (ITA)	Nagyova (SVK)	76 63
1993	Hartberg (AUT)	Richterova (SVK)	Hingis (SUI)	62 61
1992	Berlin (GER)	Glass (GER)	Schett (AUT)	75 61
1991	L'Hospitalet (ESP)	Bacheva (BUL)	Olivier (FRA)	16 64 62
1990	Zagreb (YUG)	Spirlea (ROM)	Mulej (YUG)	64 76
1989	Prague (CSK)	Huber (GER)	Spirlea (ROM)	36 64 63
1988	Zaragoza (ESP)	Ritter (AUT)	Caversazio (ITA)	61 62
1987	Aix en Provence (FRA)	Adamkova (CSSR)	Dechaume (FRA)	76 62
1986	Lisbon (POR)	Sanchez Vicario (ESP)	Dechaume (FRA)	64 61
1985	Blois (FRA)	Zrubakova (CSSR)	Niox-Chateau (FRA)	62 63
1984	Ostende (BEL)	Holikova (CSSR)	Hack (GER)	26 76 62
1983	Geneva (SUI)	Bonsignori (ITA)	Dalhström (SWE)	46 62 62
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Temesvari (HUN)	Schropp (GER)	63 61
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Temesvari (HUN)	Schmid (SUI)	46 63 62
1980	Nice (FRA)	Drescher (SUI)	Salnikova (USSR)	64 64
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Gardette (FRA)	Kohde (GER)	64 57 97
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Mandlikova (CSSR)	Cerneva (USSR)	64 60
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Pfaff (GER)	Mandlikova (CSSR)	76 62
1976	Berlin (GER)	Pfaff (GER)	Bureau (FRA)	63 60



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

16 & UNDER GIRLS - DOUBLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Moscow (RUS)	Kudermetova/Shnaider (RUS)	Andreeva/Bondarenko (RUS)	64 63
2018	Moscow (RUS)	Kanapatskaya/Kolodynska (BLR)	Kudermetova/Timofeeva (RUS)	64 76(6)
2017	Moscow (RUS)	Kanapatskaya/Kubareva (BLR)	Frayman/Koval (RUS)	62 61
2016	Moscow (RUS)	Chwalinska/Swiatek (POL)	Gracheva/Koval (RUS)	60 60
2015	Moscow (RUS)	Pervushina/Rybakina (RUS)	Pipa/Schulheiss (GER)	76 63
2014	Moscow (RUS)	Galfi/Stollar (HUN)	Kalinskaya/Pospelova (RUS)	64 63
2013	Moscow (RUS)	Grimm/Teichmann (SUI)	Bondar/Stollar (HUN)	61 64
2012	Moscow (RUS)	Rouckova/siniakova (CZE)	Kalinina/Sliuser (UKR)	36 75 10-8
2011	Moscow (RUS)	Kontaveit/Vorobjova (EST)	Krejciikova/Rohanova (CZE)	36 63 10-8
2010	Moscow (RUS)	Lemmens/Mertens (BEL)	Schmiedlova/Vajdova (SVK)	46 62 10-3
2009	Moscow (RUS)	Juhaszova/Skamlova (SVK)	Friedsam/Gajos (GER)	62 63
2008	Moscow (RUS)	Kania/Linette (POL)	Buchina/Marienko (RUS)	57 63 10-8
2007	Moscow (RUS)	Buchina/Sirotkina (RUS)	Borecka/Kubickova (CZE)	63 63
2006	Orbetello (ITA)	Berkova/Kvitova (CZE)	Rus/Van Kampen (NED)	64 62
2005	Orbetello (ITA)	Cornet/Guisard (FRA)	Chernyakova/Solonitskaya (RUS)	64 64
2004	Orbetello (ITA)	Kiszczyńska/Radwanska (POL)	Compostizo/Suarez (ESP)	62 64
2003	Vienna (AUT)	Gojnea/Niculescu (ROM)	Bastianon/Smolders (BEL)	63 60
2002	Genova (ITA)	Gojnea/Niculescu (ROM)	Kucerkova/Strycova (CZE)	64 64
2001	Hatfield (GBR)	Kachlikova/Smolenakova (SVK)	Cetkovska/Hlavackova (CZE)	36 61 64
2000	Hatfield (GBR)	Cetkovska/Janaskova (CZE)	Nociarova/Zemenova (SVK)	64 75
1999	Hatfield (GBR)	Gallovic/Ciochina (ROM)	Abramovic/Jurak (CRO)	62 62
1998	Hatfield (GBR)	Hantuchova/Hrozenska (SVK)	Penetta/Vinci (ITA)	76 46 63
1997	Hatfield (GBR)	Hrozenska/Volekova (SVK)	Buric/Buschhuter (GER)	61 76
1996	Hatfield (GBR)	Sebova/Urickova (SVK)	Ostrovskaja/Selunin (BLR)	46 63 63
1995	Hartberg (AUT)	Chladkova/Lubasova (CSSR)	Dechy/Sidot (FRA)	75 64
1994	Hartberg (AUT)	Canepa/Casoni (ITA)	Nagyova/Valkyova (SVK)	62 61
1993	Hartberg (AUT)	Plischke/Schnell (AUT)	Basting/Reuter (NED)	64 64
1992	Berlin (GER)	Courtois/Feber (BEL)	Olsza/Rynarzewska (POL)	63 63
1991	L'Hospitalet (ESP)	Malkova/Martincova (CSSR)	Bulat/Malec (POL)	62 64
1990	Zagreb (YUG)	Ignatieva/Suchova (USSR)	Mulej/Muric (YUG)	75 64
1989	Prague (CSK)	Bobkova/Habsudova (CSSR)	Fauche/Sprenger (FRA)	62 61
1988	Zaragoza (ESP)	Ritter/Maruska (AUT)	Van Lottum/Sabas (FRA)	62 46 64
1987	Aix-en-Pce(FRA)	Dechaume/Derly (FRA)	Noszaly/Homolya (HUN)	62 62
1986	Lisbon (POR)	Dechaume/Derly (FRA)	Devries/Wasserman (BEL)	26 62 63
1985	Blois (FRA)	Niox-Château/Dechaume (FRA)	Zrubakova/Pospisilova (CSSR)	63 63
1984	Ostende (BEL)	Holikova/Novotna (CSSR)	Hack/Meier (GER)	61 63
1983	Geneva (SUI)	Schilder/Ter Riet (NED)	Dalhström/Lundqvist (SWE)	61 75
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Temesvari/Bartos (HUN)	Huber/Polzi (AUT)	61 63
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Sukova (CSSR)/Huber (AUT)	Annderholm/Olsson (SWE)	62 12 62
1980	Nice (FRA)	Kanellopoulou/Panagopoulou (GRE)	Ryzhikova/Salnikova (USSR)	64 64
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Salnikova/Ryzhikova (USSR)	Bendova/Petru (CSSR)	62 46 62
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Mandlikova/Novakova (CSSR)	Cerneva/Zajceva (USSR)	63 76
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Tore/Schutte (NED)	Jolissaint/Villiger (SUI)	63 62
1976	Berlin (GER)	Durie/Jevans (GBR)	Cicognani/Rossi (ITA)	64 64



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

16 & UNDER BOYS - SINGLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Moscow (RUS)	Sadaoui (FRA)	Westphal (FRA)	64 62
2018	Moscow (RUS)	Alcaraz (ESP)	Moller (DEN)	64 63
2017	Moscow (RUS)	Skatov (RUS)	Dica (ROU)	63 62
2016	Moscow (RUS)	Sanchez (ESP)	Izquierdo (ESP)	06 76 62
2015	Moscow (RUS)	Riki (CZE)	Dubrivnyy (RUS)	64 61
2014	Moscow (RUS)	Moutet (FRA)	Ymer (SWE)	67 61 60
2013	Moscow (RUS)	Rublev (RUS)	Safiullin (RUS)	63 46 63
2012	Moscow (RUS)	Miedler (AUT)	Tatlot (FRA)	76 57 64
2011	Moscow (RUS)	Couacaud (FRA)	Ymer (SWE)	62 61
2010	Moscow (RUS)	Bourgue (FRA)	Barrere (FRA)	64 75
2009	Moscow (RUS)	Horansky (SVK)	Alvarez (ESP)	63 62
2008	Moscow (RUS)	Laaksonen (FIN)	Schulz (GER)	62 62
2007	Moscow (RUS)	Dmitrov (BUL)	Stucchi (ITA)	63 64
2006	Orbetello (ITA)	Van Terheijden (NED)	Elias (POR)	76 06 63
2005	Orbetello (ITA)	Klizan (SVK)	Inzerillo (FRA)	76 62
2004	Orbetello (ITA)	Cilic (CRO)	Panfil (POL)	36 61 62
2003	Vienna (AUT)	Fognini (ITA)	Krasnoroutsky (RUS)	60 26 63
2002	Genova (ITA)	Salva (ESP)	Monfils (FRA)	61 63
2001	Hatfield (GBR)	Tsonga (FRA)	Baghdatis (CYP)	46 76 60
2000	Hatfield (GBR)	Ansaldo (ITA)	Minar (CZE)	63 16 63
1999	Hatfield (GBR)	Bohli (SUI)	Ancic (CRO)	67 75 75
1998	Hatfield (GBR)	Robredo (ESP)	Wauters (BEL)	64 62
1997	Hatfield (GBR)	Maes (FRA)	Martinjak (SVK)	76 36 61
1996	Hatfield (GBR)	Labadze (GEO)	Vik (CZE)	64 62
1995	Hartberg (AUT)	Elsner (GER)	Di Pasquale (FRA)	64 62
1994	Hartberg (AUT)	Martin (ESP)	Hipfl (AUT)	76 63
1993	Hartberg (AUT)	Koubek (AUT)	Ehrlich (ISR)	64 76
1992	Berlin (GER)	Skoch (CSSR)	Escude (FRA)	76 62
1991	L'Hospitalet (ESP)	Kascak (CSSR)	Costa (ESP)	76 76
1990	Zagreb (YUG)	Pavel (ROM)	Enqvist (SWE)	36 75 63
1989	Prague (CSK)	Pescariu (ROM)	Thomas (CSSR)	76 61
1988	Zaragoza (ESP)	Damm (CSSR)	Santoro (FRA)	64 63
1987	Aix-en-Pce (FRA)	Kulti (SWE)	Kristiansson (SWE)	64 63
1986	Lisbon (POR)	Cherkasov (USSR)	Petrushenko (USSR)	76 60
1985	Blois (FRA)	Boetsch (FRA)	Henricsson (SWE)	61 76
1984	Ostende (BEL)	Skoff (AUT)	Bavelas (GRE)	26 76 62
1983	Geneva (SUI)	Carlsson (SWE)	Oresar (YUG)	63 63
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Edberg (SWE)	Svensson (SWE)	75 63
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Westphal (GER)	Sanchez (ESP)	63 61
1980	Nice (FRA)	Wilander (SWE)	Schwaier (GER)	36 75 60
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Wilander (SWE)	Leconte (FRA)	36 60 61
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Simonsson (SWE)	Oberparleitner (AUT)	62 63
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Urpi (ESP)	Soler (ESP)	63 62
1976	Berlin (GER)	Noah (FRA)	Albert (NED)	61 62



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

16 & UNDER BOYS - DOUBLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Moscow (RUS)	Jurajda/Siniakov (CZE)	Maxted/Pinnington Jones (GBR)	16 76(4) 11-9
2018	Moscow (RUS)	Frank/Neumayer (AUT)	Fajta/Velcz (HUN)	64 26 10-2
2017	Moscow (RUS)	Hoffmann/Schlageter (GER)	Furlanetto/Vianello (ITA)	63 76
2016	Moscow (RUS)	Hersey/Mchugh (ESP)	Tsitsipas/Zerdilas Herrera (GRE)	76 75
2015	Moscow (RUS)	Fryze/Zuk (POL)	Dubrivnyy/Sokolovskiy (RUS)	63 46 10-6
2014	Moscow (RUS)	Raisma/Siimar (EST)	Ricci/Riki (CZE)	36 76 10-5
2013	Moscow (RUS)	Martinez Portero/Munar (ESP)	Hannestad/Sigsgaard (DEN)	75 36 10-6
2012	Moscow (RUS)	Windahl/Ymer (SWE)	Borza/Frunza (ROU)	64 63
2011	Moscow (RUS)	Donati/Napolitano (ITA)	Alcaraz/Benito (ESP)	63 60
2010	Moscow (RUS)	Mensurado/Silva (POR)	Bambridge/Edmund (GBR)	76(6) 64
2009	Moscow (RUS)	Golding/Morgan (GBR)	Ghilea/Porumb (ROU)	64 67 10-8
2008	Moscow (RUS)	Krawietz/Schulz (GER)	Boluda/Marti (ESP)	46 63 10-8
2007	Moscow (RUS)	Krawietz/Lens (GER)	Obry/Puget (FRA)	76 10 ret
2006	Orbetello (ITA)	Van Terheijden/Spong (NED)	Belyaev/Karusevic (RUS)	64 63
2005	Orbetello (ITA)	Klizan/Martin (SVK)	Terheyden/Karaliolios (NED)	63 62
2004	Orbetello (ITA)	Lojda/Navratil (CZE)	Kildahl/Sundberg (NOR)	62 60
2003	Vienna (AUT)	Kowalczyk/Panfil (POL)	Van Der Duim/Sysling (NED)	64 36 76
2002	Genova (ITA)	Granollers/Salva (ESP)	Ten Berge/Van Keulen (NED)	64 63
2001	Hatfield (GBR)	Mergea/Ungur (ROM)	Berdych/Chaloupka (CZE)	64 63
2000	Hatfield (GBR)	Johansson/Soderling (SWE)	Anastov/Kanev (BUL)	62 67 60
1999	Hatfield (GBR)	Stadier/Kohlschriber (GER)	Cruciat/Ionita (ROM)	16 75 60
1998	Hatfield (GBR)	Beck/Zelany (SVK)	Enev/Loukaev (BUL)	63 63
1997	Hatfield (GBR)	Vico/Volandri (ITA)	Mackin/Dickson (GBR)	63 36 76
1996	Hatfield (GBR)	Babej/Gromus (SVK)	Jeanpierre/Llodra (FRA)	64 64
1995	Hartberg (AUT)	Bates/Trotman (GBR)	Luzzi/Sciortino (ITA)	63 76
1994	Hartberg (AUT)	Sluiter/Wessels (NED)	Brandt/Osterbrink (GER)	61 63
1993	Hartberg (AUT)	Brandt/Kiefer (GER)	Hommel/Sluiter (NED)	76 36 64
1992	Berlin (GER)	Ceruado/Tarallo (ITA)	Kouris/Mor (ISR)	63 16 63
1991	L'Hospitalet (ESP)	Johansson/Norman (SWE)	Kascak/Skoch (CSSR)	62 75
1990	Zagreb (YUG)	Kafelnikov/Medvedev (USSR)	Kascak/Kucera (CSSR)	63 62
1989	Prague (CSK)	Carlsen/Larsen (DEN)	Thomas/Hanak (CSSR)	61 46 62
1988	Zaragoza (ESP)	Noszaly/Rajo (HUN)	Damm/Kodes (CSSR)	46 63 62
1987	Aix-en-Pce (FRA)	Damm/Riki (CSSR)	Noszaly/Keresztes (HUN)	26 63 60
1986	Lisbon (POR)	Larsson/Kulti (SWE)	Köves/Markovits (HUN)	75 57 62
1985	Blois (FRA)	Kacharava/Cherkasov (USSR)	Henricsson/Wennberg (SWE)	36 61 64
1984	Ostende (BEL)	Baldoni/Camporese (ITA)	Gabrighidze/Krotchko (USSR)	64 61
1983	Geneva (SUI)	Becker/Meinecke (GER)	Koevermans/V. Eekeren (NED)	67 76 64
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Edberg/Svensson (SWE)	Becker/Meinecke (GER)	63 62
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Bernhabiles/Forget (FRA)	Novacek/Vaida (CSSR)	63 36 64
1980	Nice (FRA)	Sundström/Wilander (SWE)	Krieg/Schwaier (GER)	62 75
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Högstedt/Wilander (SWE)	Cihak/Pimek (CSSR)	61 61
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Oberparleitner/Wimmer (AUT)	Potier/Tuslane (FRA)	76 62
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Urpi/Soler (ESP)	Lorenzoni/Pils (AUT)	64 63
1976	Berlin (GER)	Boekel/Reithoven (NED)	Vletter/Albert (NED)	63 64



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

18 & UNDER GIRLS - SINGLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Klosters (SUI)	Kubareva (BLR)	Hennemann (SWE)	62 76 (5)
2018	Klosters (SUI)	Tauson (DEN)	Chwalinska (POL)	63 63
2017	Klosters (SUI)	Juvan (SLO)	Kostyuk (UKR)	63 16 64
2016	Klosters (SUI)	Anshba (RUS)	Pervushina (RUS)	64 26 62
2015	Klosters (SUI)	Bondar (HUN)	Teichmann (SUI)	26 63 61
2014	Klosters (SUI)	Sorribes Tormo (ESP)	Badosa (ESP)	64 61
2013	Klosters (SUI)	Krejcikova (CZE)	Kennel (SUI)	62 64
2012	Klosters (SUI)	Uberalova (SVK)	Eraydin (TUR)	63 62
2011	Klosters (SUI)	Kolar (SLO)	Kovalets (UKR)	62 61
2010	Klosters (SUI)	Cepelova (SVK)	Arruabarreno (ESP)	62 63
2009	Villach (AUT)	Dabija (ROU)	Hogenkamp (NED)	64 46 64
2008	Bad Hofgastein (AUT)	Bogdan (ROU)	Chala (FRA)	64 62
2007	Bad Gastein (AUT)	Voegele (SUI)	Kalashnikova (GEO)	64 62
2006	Klosters (SUI)	Suarez Navarro (ESP)	Fedossova (FRA)	76 75
2005	Klosters (SUI)	Szavay (HUN)	Niculescu M (ROM)	61 62
2004	Klosters (SUI)	Bohmova (CZE)	Baczinsky (SUI)	62 60
2003	Klosters (SUI)	Golovin (FRA)	Laurendon (FRA)	67 61 62
2002	Klosters (SUI)	Birnerova (CZE)	Cetkovska (CZE)	75 62
2001	Klosters (SUI)	Mikaelian (ARM)	Bartoli (FRA)	75 76
2000	Klosters (SUI)	Beygelzimmer (UKR)	Mikaelian (ARM)	26 63 64
1999	Klosters (SUI)	Dyrberg (DEN)	Srebotnik (SLO)	64 30r
1998	Klosters (SUI)	Foretz (FRA)	Medina (ESP)	76 36 64
1997	Klosters (SUI)	Schwartz (AUT)	Dyrberg (DEN)	62 64
1996	Klosters (SUI)	Mandula (HUN)	Pena (ESP)	62 67 76
1995	Klosters (SUI)	Kournikova (RUS)	Olsza (POL)	64 64
1994	Klosters (SUI)	Hingis (SUI)	Nemeckova (CSSR)	76 61
1993	Lisbon (POR)	Pitkowski (FRA)	Kremer (LUX)	60 76
1992	Berlin (GER)	Cristea (ROM)	Hrdlickova (CSSR)	64 63
1991	L'Hospitalet (ESP)	Fusai (FRA)	Krupova (CSSR)	06 75 30r
1990	Zagreb (YUG)	Maruska (AUT)	Boogert (NED)	64 75
1989	Prague (CSK)	Van Lottum (FRA)	Baudone (ITA)	75 76
1988	Zaragoza (ESP)	Martinez (ESP)	Pospisilova (CSSR)	64 57 63
1987	Aix en Provence (FRA)	Adamkova (CSSR)	Dechaume (FRA)	76 62
1986	Lisbon (POR)	Zrubakova (CSSR)	Meskhi (USSR)	61 46 62
1985	Blois (FRA)	Holikova (CSSR)	Meskhi (USSR)	63 61
1984	Ostende (BEL)	Maleeva (BUL)	Bonsignori (ITA)	63 67 63
1983	Geneva (SUI)	Huber (AUT)	Reva (USSR)	57 61 61
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Maleeva (BUL)	Olsson (SWE)	63 64
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Drescher (SUI)	Salnikova (USSR)	63 64
1980	Nice (FRA)	Schutte (NED)	Villiger (SUI)	64 36 64
1979	Bastad (SWE)	van der Torre (NED)	Sandin (SWE)	63 61
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Strachonova (CSSR)	Bondarenko (USSR)	64 62
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Strachonova (CSSR)	Hanika (GER)	63 63
1976	Berlin (GER)	Zoni (ITA)	Mansson (SWE)	63 64



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

18 & UNDER GIRLS - DOUBLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Klosters (SUI)	Baszak/Kubka (POL)	Kanapatskaya/Kubareva (BLR)	61 75
2018	Klosters (SUI)	Cocciaretto/Rossi (ITA)	Cadar/Prisacariu (ROU)	46 75 10-7
2017	Klosters (SUI)	Dema/Kostyuk (UKR)	Niemeier/Schmidt (GER)	60 75
2016	Klosters (SUI)	Brune Olsen/Helgo (NOR)	Bilardo/Pieri (ITA)	64 75
2015	Klosters (SUI)	Kolodziejova/Vondrousova (CZE)	Galfi/Stollar (HUN)	64 75
2014	Klosters (SUI)	Arbutnott/Christie (GBR)	Badosa/Sorribes (ESP)	64 26 10-6
2013	Klosters (SUI)	Krejcikova/Siniakova (CZE)	Ducu/Rosca (ROU)	64 61
2012	Klosters (SUI)	Kremen/Sasnovich (BLR)	Dunne (GBR)/Von Deichmann (LIE)	62 61
2011	Klosters (SUI)	Kremen/Sasnovich (BLR)	Allertova/Maleckova (CZE)	62 67 10-7
2010	Klosters (SUI)	Cepelova/Skamlova (SVK)	Schuurs/Van Der Saar (NED)	61 64
2009	Villach (AUT)	Mladenovic/Ginier (FRA)	Babos/Susanyi (HUN)	62 61
2008	Bad Hofgastein (AUT)	Hogenkamp/Kerkhove (NED)	Costas/Campos (ESP)	75 63
2007	Bad Gastein (AUT)	Kalashnikova (GEO)/Vogt (LIE)	Voegele/Reiner (SUI)	41 ret
2006	Klosters (SUI)	Cornet/Fedossova (FRA)	Panova/Rodina (RUS)	46 61 63
2005	Klosters (SUI)	Kudryavtseva/Makarova (RUS)	Buzarnescu/Niculescu (ROM)	46 61 64
2004	Klosters (SUI)	Gojnea/Hlavackova (ROM)	Baczinsky/Sabino (SUI)	26 64 61
2003	Klosters (SUI)	Cetkovska/Hlavackova	Bastrikova/Vesnina	61 61
2002	Klosters (SUI)	Gabachvili/Pavlioutchenko (RUS)	Dimitrov/Kanev (BUL)	60 62
2001	Klosters (SUI)	Bercek/Jankovic (YUG)	Jurak/Vriljc (CRO)	61 63
2000	Klosters (SUI)	Plackova/Voracova (CZE)	Daniilidou/Kaplani (GRE)	64 75
1999	Klosters (SUI)	Dell'Angelo/Schiavone (ITA)	Dyrberg/Faurfelt (DEN)	76 61
1998	Klosters (SUI)	Basternakova/Hrozenska (SVK)	Czink/Gubacsi (HUN)	75 64
1997	Klosters (SUI)	Sebova/Urlickova (SVK)	Ostrovskaja/Selunin (BLR)	46 63 63
1996	Klosters (SUI)	Dimitrova/Topalova (BUL)	Arn/Wartusch (GER)	62 64
1995	Klosters (SUI)	Canepa/Casoni (ITA)	Grzybowska/Olsza (POL)	36 64 63
1994	Klosters (SUI)	Cenkova/Nemeckova (CSSR)	Nemsakova/Zelenayova (SVK)	63 63
1993	Lisbon (POR)	Begerow/Heise (GER)	Gargulakova/Nemsakova (SVK)	75 64
1992	Berlin (GER)	Collet/Olivier (FRA)	Beleni/Bondarenko (UKR)	63 63
1991	L'Hospitalet (ESP)	Kamstra/Niemandsverdriet (NED)	Fusai/Gravereaux (FRA)	16 64 63
1990	Zagreb (YUG)	Habsudova/Strnadova (CSSR)	Testud/Zugasti (FRA)	67 63 64
1989	Prague (CSK)	Gruben/Oremans (NED)	Strnadova/Sviglerova (CSSR)	64 62
1988	Zaragoza (ESP)	Pospisilova/Langrova (CSSR)	Gerkel/Oejiklaus (GER)	63 36 62
1987	Aix-en-Pce (FRA)	Dechaume/Derly (FRA)	Noszaly/Homolya (HUN)	62 62
1986	Lisbon (POR)	Meskhi/Maniukova (USSR)	Rajchrtova/Zrubakova (CSSR)	63 64
1985	Blois (FRA)	Ketelaar/Witvoet (NED)	Holikova/Novotna (CSSR)	36 76 62
1984	Ostende (BEL)	Bykova/Milvidskaja (USSR)	Demongeot/Tauziat (FRA)	26 63 64
1983	Geneva (SUI)	Reva/Savtchenko (USSR)	Herreman/Paradis (FRA)	75 26 62
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Fukarkova/Petru (CSSR)	Reva/Rizikova (USSR)	61 76
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Salnikova/Salnikova (USSR)	Amiach/Vanier (FRA)	63 60
1980	Nice (FRA)	Zajtceva/Cerneva (USSR)	Novakova/Pisakova (GER)	64 61
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Zajtceva/Cerneva (USSR)	Jolissaint/Villiger (SUI)	62 62
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Strachonova/Skuherska (CSSR)	Bondarenko/Sokolova (USSR)	76 64
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Delhees (SUI)/Mesker (NED)	Durie/Hobbs (GBR)	63 64
1976	Berlin (GER)	Hobbs/Cooper (GBR)	Mesker/Pakker (NED)	63 64



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

18 & UNDER BOYS - SINGLES

YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Klostern (SUI)	Royer (FRA)	Svrcina (CZE)	61 36 63
2018	Klostern (SUI)	Forejtek (CZE)	Andreev (BUL)	67(1) 76(6) 63
2017	Klostern (SUI)	Piros (HUN)	Moutet (FRA)	64 75
2016	Klostern (SUI)	Tsitsipas (GRE)	Moutet (FRA)	76 53 (30-0) ret.
2015	Klostern (SUI)	Ymer (SWE)	Zapata Miralles (ESP)	63 62
2014	Klostern (SUI)	Halys (FRA)	Denolly (FRA)	64 75
2013	Klostern (SUI)	Khachanov (RUS)	Halys (FRA)	36 63 64
2012	Klostern (SUI)	Coppejans (BEL)	Silva (POR)	62 63
2011	Klostern (SUI)	Carballes (ESP)	Kuzmanov (BUL)	75 76(2)
2010	Klostern (SUI)	Dzumhur (BIH)	Artunedo (ESP)	61 63
2009	Villach (AUT)	Diez (ESP)	Fucsovics (HUN)	64 46 75
2008	Bad Hofgastein (AUT)	Rufin (FRA)	Kontinen (FIN)	64 64
2007	Bad Gastein (AUT)	Konecny (CZE)	Schoorel (NED)	75 75
2006	Klostern (SUI)	Eysseric (FRA)	Lojda (CZE)	76 64
2005	Klostern (SUI)	De Bakker (NED)	Sidorenko (FRA)	76 63
2004	Klostern (SUI)	Tomeu (ESP)	Sijssling (NED)	61 76
2003	Klostern (SUI)	Gimeno (ESP)	Baghdatis (CYP)	64 64
2002	Klostern (SUI)	Minar (CZE)	Berdych (CZE)	64 62
2001	Klostern (SUI)	Soderling (SWE)	Bohli (SUI)	64 63
2000	Klostern (SUI)	Childs (GBR)	Beck (SVK)	36 61 64
1999	Klostern (SUI)	Vinciguerra (SWE)	Lopez (ESP)	63 26 76
1998	Klostern (SUI)	Prodon (FRA)	Lammer (SUI)	62 62
1997	Klostern (SUI)	Di Pasquale (FRA)	Kralert (CZE)	46 64 64
1996	Klostern (SUI)	Grosjean (FRA)	Tabara (CZE)	26 62 64
1995	Klostern (SUI)	Wessels (NED)	Votchkov (BLR)	64 75
1994	Klostern (SUI)	Moya (ESP)	Wassen (NED)	63 36 61
1993	Lisbon (POR)	Costa (ESP)	Novak (CSSR)	64 63
1992	Berlin (GER)	Van Garsse (BEL)	Skrzypczak (POL)	62 64
1991	L'Hospitalet (ESP)	Berasategui (ESP)	Carlsen (DEN)	63 61
1990	Zagreb (YUG)	Wawra (AUT)	Ogodorov (USSR)	62 75
1989	Prague (CSK)	Rahunen (FIN)	Damm (CSSR)	63 63
1988	Zaragoza (ESP)	Eltingh (NED)	Fetterlein (DEN)	60 60
1987	Aix en Provence (FRA)	Cherkasov (USSR)	Utgren (SWE)	61 64
1986	Lisbon (POR)	Carbonell (ESP)	Camporese (ITA)	64 75
1985	Blois (FRA)	Bergström (SWE)	Pistolesi (ITA)	62 57 75
1984	Ostende (BEL)	Feenstra (NED)	Strelba (CSSR)	76 61
1983	Geneva (SUI)	Novacek (CSSR)	Sanchez (ESP)	64 63
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Sundström (SWE)	Benhabiles (FRA)	63 75
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Wilander (SWE)	Zivojinovic (YUG)	46 62 63
1980	Nice (FRA)	Simonsson (SWE)	Tulasne (FRA)	63 46 62
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Zipf (GER)	Beutel (GER)	61 64
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Lendl (CSSR)	Hjertquist (SWE)	60 63
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Bergstrand (SWE)	Simonsson (SWE)	06 61 76
1976	Berlin (GER)	Popp (GER)	Ferrer (ESP)	63 61 63



EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

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YEAR	VENUE	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
2019	Klostern (SUI)	Mayot/Royer (FRA)	Lorens/Marek (POL)	64 63
2018	Klostern (SUI)	Jianu/Palosi (ROU)	Grevelius/Strom (SWE)	76(4) 76(5)
2017	Klostern (SUI)	Paul/Wenger (SUI)	Noskin/Zakharov (RUS)	63 63
2016	Klostern (SUI)	Matuszewski/Zuk (POL)	Dubrivnyy/Kotov (RUS)	63 62
2015	Klostern (SUI)	Sandkaulen/Wessels (GER)	Erlar/Haim (AUT)	76 61
2014	Klostern (SUI)	Halys/Tatlot (FRA)	Griekspoor/Van Rijthoven (NED)	62 64
2013	Klostern (SUI)	Baldi (ITA)/Miedler (AUT)	Khachanov/Medvedev (RUS)	63 46 10-5
2012	Klostern (SUI)	Fabian/Maruscak (SVK)	Maccari/Perinti (ITA)	64 67 10-7
2011	Klostern (SUI)	Carballes/Ojeda Lara (ESP)	Leljak/Razborssek (SLO)	64 61
2010	Klostern (SUI)	Biryukov/Muzaev (RUS)	Artunedo/Carballes (ESP)	62 62
2009	Villach (AUT)	Neuchrist/Weissborn (AUT)	Berta/Brydolf (SWE)	64 64
2008	Bad Hofgastein (AUT)	Hampel/Urbanek (CZE)	Kruk/Vasilevski (BLR)	76 76
2007	Bad Gastein (AUT)	Donskoy/Karusevich (RUS)	Piro/Inzerillo (FRA)	64 63
2006	Klostern (SUI)	Mektic/Veic (CRO)	Zekic/Zlatanovic (SCG)	62 64
2005	Klostern (SUI)	Lojda/Marek (CZE)	Klier/Schoettler (GER)	36 63 76
2004	Klostern (SUI)	Fischer/Oswald (AUT)	Desein/Roelent (BEL)	46 62 63
2003	Klostern (SUI)	Sandbichler/Steiner (AUT)	Tecau/Ungur (ROM)	75 76
2002	Klostern (SUI)	Berdych/Minar (CZE)	Gabashvili/Pavlioutchenko (RUS)	64 62
2001	Klostern (SUI)	Bohli/Valent (SUI)	Johansson/Soderling	57 61 60
2000	Klostern (SUI)	Childs/Nelson (GBR)	Karol/Kokta (CZE)	63 76
1999	Klostern (SUI)	Chramosta/Levinski (CZE)	Belski/Samoisenko (DEN)	76 61
1998	Klostern (SUI)	Chramosta/Levinski (CZE)	Fröberg/Johansson (SWE)	63 16 63
1997	Klostern (SUI)	Kralert/Vik (CZE)	Aniola/Ilowski (POL)	61 61
1996	Klostern (SUI)	Stepanek/Tabara (CZE)	Allegro/Kratochvil (SUI)	64 62
1995	Klostern (SUI)	Borgula/Hrbaty (SVK)	Fukarek/Vanek (CSSR)	64 76
1994	Klostern (SUI)	Diaz/Moya (ESP)	Gottelsleben/Seetzen (GER)	76 63
1993	Lisbon (POR)	Novak/Skoch (CSSR)	Andersen/Larsen (DEN)	75 76
1992	Berlin (GER)	Bergh/Dallenborg (SWE)	Goosens/Van Garsse (BEL)	64 62
1991	L'Hospitalet (ESP)	Bertolini/Navarra (ITA)	Berasategui/Corretja (ESP)	76 75
1990	Zagreb (YUG)	Renström/Tillström (SWE)	Damm/Kodes (CSSR)	64 61
1989	Prague (CSK)	Damm/Riki (CSSR)	Geiwald/Kristiansson (SWE)	63 64
1988	Zaragoza (ESP)	Zradzila/Riki (CSSR)	Thoms/Koslowski (GER)	75 57 64
1987	Aix-en-Pce (FRA)	Cherkasov/Petrushenko (USSR)	Sapsford/Petchey (GBR)	63 63
1986	Lisbon (POR)	Sanchez/Carbonell (ESP)	Bendtsen/Camradt (DEN)	62 63
1985	Blois (FRA)	Korda/Suk (CSSR)	Pistolesi/Mezzadri (ITA)	36 63 62
1984	Ostende (BEL)	Carlsson/Svensson (SWE)	Oresar/Saric (YUG)	46 64 75
1983	Geneva (SUI)	Cane/Fioroni (ITA)	Novacek/Vajda (CSSR)	64 16 75
1982	Budapest (HUN)	Courteau/Benhabiles (FRA)	Sundström/Lidqvist (SWE)	46 62 64
1981	Serramazzoni (ITA)	Nyström/Wilander (SWE)	Mecir/Pimek (CSSR)	64 26 86
1980	Nice (FRA)	Gunnarsson/Simonsson (SWE)	Knerr/Pfankoch (GER)	64 75
1979	Bastad (SWE)	Beutel/Zipf (GER)	Simonsson/Svensson (SWE)	63 26 63
1978	Prerov (CSK)	Panatta/Alciati (ITA)	Pzilipcuk/Leonjuk (USSR)	60 46 61
1977	Barcelona (ESP)	Parrini/Canessa (ITA)	Bergstrand/Simonsson (SWE)	63 64
1976	Berlin (GER)	Moretton/Noah (FRA)	Ferrer/Margets (ESP)	36 61 63



CREDITS

Editor: Jonathan Jobson.

Contributors: Alex Macpherson, Eleanor Preston, Jonathan Jobson.

Photos: Richard Van Loon, Torsten Zimmermann, Jet Tanaka, Ettore Ferreri, Tennis Photo Network.

Special thanks to: Thomas Hammerl, Magnus Grönvold, Stephanie Kamberi, Nathalie Klink, Yannis Blackburn, the staff of Tennis Europe and the Junior Tennis Committee, Eva-Maria Schneider, Evgeniy Zukiin, Christiane Jolissaint, Charlotte Ferrari, Heather Bowler (ITF), Nick Imison (ITF), Nicola Arzani (ATP), Eloise Tysen (WTA), Jordi Gazquez, Judy Murray, Jaume Capdevila, the Emilia Group.



Tennis Europe is a regional association of the International Tennis Federation



NOVAK DJOKOVIC MARTINA HINGIS GAEL MONFILS AGNIESZKA RADWANSKA CARL
EL POTRO LINDSAY DAVENPORT FABIO FOGNINI IGA SWIATEK FERNANDO GONZA
RANCES TIAFOE AMELIE MAURESMO MARCOS BAGHDATIS DONNA VEKIC JO-WIL
AYANA YASTREMSKA GAEL MONFILS KRISTINA MLADENOVIC ROGER FEDERER
KTOR TROICKI JELENA OSTAPENKO ANDREAS SEPPI YULIA PUTINTSEVA PHIL
EFANOS TSITSIPAS DANIELA HANTUCHOVA MARTIN KLIZAN TIMEA BABOS BORN
DUCHARD HYEON CHUNG PETRA KVITOVA ANDREY RUBLEV KIKI BERTENS JAN
ARIA KASATKINA ALEXANDER ZVEREV KRISTINA MLADENOVIC CASPER RUUD LI
MUNAR BARBORA STRYCOVA JARKKO NIEMINEN MONICA NICULESCU DENIS SH
HUAI PENG MATTEO BERRETTINI ANGELIQUE KERBER DANIEL EVANS ANNA KOU
ROBERTO BAUTISTA AGUT KAROLINA PLISKOVA KYLE EDMUND ASHLEIGH BARTY
A MAJOLI ALBERT COSTA DINARA SAFINA PAUL HENRI MATHIEU MADISON KEYS
LIJSTERS MAGNUS NORMAN TIMEA BACSINSZKY ROBIN SODERLING DUSAN LAJ
NS JABEUR CRISTIAN GARIN ELENA VESNINA MARC LOPEZ AJLA TOMLIJANOVIC R
ERA ZVONAREVA MIKHAIL YOUZHNY VIRGINIE RAZZANO JANKO TIPSAREVIC SHA
GUILLERMO CORIA SABINE LISICKI IVO KARLOVIC BETHANIE MATTEK DIEGO S



ERCOG DAVID FERRER EUGENIE BOUCHARD HYEON CHUNG PETRA KVITOVA A
ARIA SHARAPOVA FILIP KRAJINOVIC DARIA KASATKINA ALEXANDER ZVEREV KR
UDI SELA DARIA GAVRILOVA JAUME MUNAR BARBORA STRYCOVA JARKKO NIEM
ANINA WICKMAYER MIKAEL YMER SHUAI PENG MATTEO BERRETTINI ANGELIQUE
ASQUET CAROLINE WOZNIACKI ROBERTO BAUTISTA AGUT KAROLINA PLISKOVA K
BERTA VINCI JAMIE MURRAY IVA MAJOLI ALBERT COSTA DINARA SAFINA PAUL
NA KONJUH GILLES SIMON KIM CLIJSTERS MAGNUS NORMAN TIMEA BACSINSZKY
MLADENOVIC ALEX CORRETTA ONS JABEUR CRISTIAN GARIN ELENA VESNINA MAR
EICHMANN DONALD YOUNG VERA ZVONAREVA MIKHAIL YOUZHNY VIRGINIE RAZZ
AIRE ELENA DEMENTIEVA GUILLERMO CORIA SABINE LISICKI IVO KARLOVIC BETI
AFAROVA MARCEL GRANOLLERS PETRA KVITOVA ERNESTS GULBIS ANASTA
RRANI DAMIR DZUMHUR ELINA SVETOLINA MIHAEL MINAUR SLOANE STEPHENS
AKAROVA LUCAS POUILLE JELENA JANKOVIC NOVAK DJOKOVIC MARTINA HING



Tennis Europe
Zur Gempenfluh 36
CH-4059 Basel

Tel: +41 (0)61 335 90 40
www.tenniseurope.org
contactus@tenniseurope.org