

Tennis Events (5)



Men's Singles

Women's Singles

Men's Doubles

Women's Doubles

Mixed Doubles



How Olympic Tennis Works

The goal of tennis is to hit the ball over the net onto the opponent's side of the court until they are unable to return the ball back.

The player or doubles team that wins two sets out of three wins the match. In order to win a *set*, a player must win six *games*. A game is essentially played to four (win by two), but instead of a scoring system that counts each point as one, points go from love to 15 to 30 to 40 and the game-winning point.

A player must win a set by two games. So, if the score of a set is 6 games to 5, another game is played. If the player with five games won ties the set at 6 games apiece, a tiebreaker will be played that determines the winner of the set. Olympic tennis utilizes the same tiebreaker rules as the four grand slam tournaments in tennis.

In each of the five tennis events, a bracket is used to determine the gold medalists.

Tennis Schedule

Events in ET, medal events in **bold**

Date	Time	Event
Sat, July 27	6:00 AM	Session 1
Sat, July 27	1:00 PM	Session 2
Sun, July 28	6:00 AM	Session 3
Sun, July 28	1:00 PM	Session 4
Mon, July 29	6:00 AM	Session 5
Mon, July 29	1:00 PM	Session 6
Tue, July 30	6:00 AM	Session 7
Tue, July 30	1:00 PM	Session 8
Wed, July 31	6:00 AM	Session 9
Wed, July 31	1:00 PM	Session 10

Date	Time	Event
Thu, Aug 1	6:00 AM	Session 11
Thu, Aug 1	1:00 PM	Session 12
Fri, Aug 2	6:00 AM	Session 13 - Women's Singles Bronze Match/ Men's Doubles Bronze Match/Mixed Doubles Bronze Match
Fri, Aug 2	1:00 PM	Session 14 - Mixed Doubles Gold Match
Sat, Aug 3	6:00 AM	Session 15 - Men's Singles Bronze Match/ Women's Singles Gold Match/Men's Doubles Gold Match
Sun, Aug 4	6:00 AM	Session 16 - Women's Doubles Bronze Match/ Men's Singles Gold Match/Women's Doubles Gold Match

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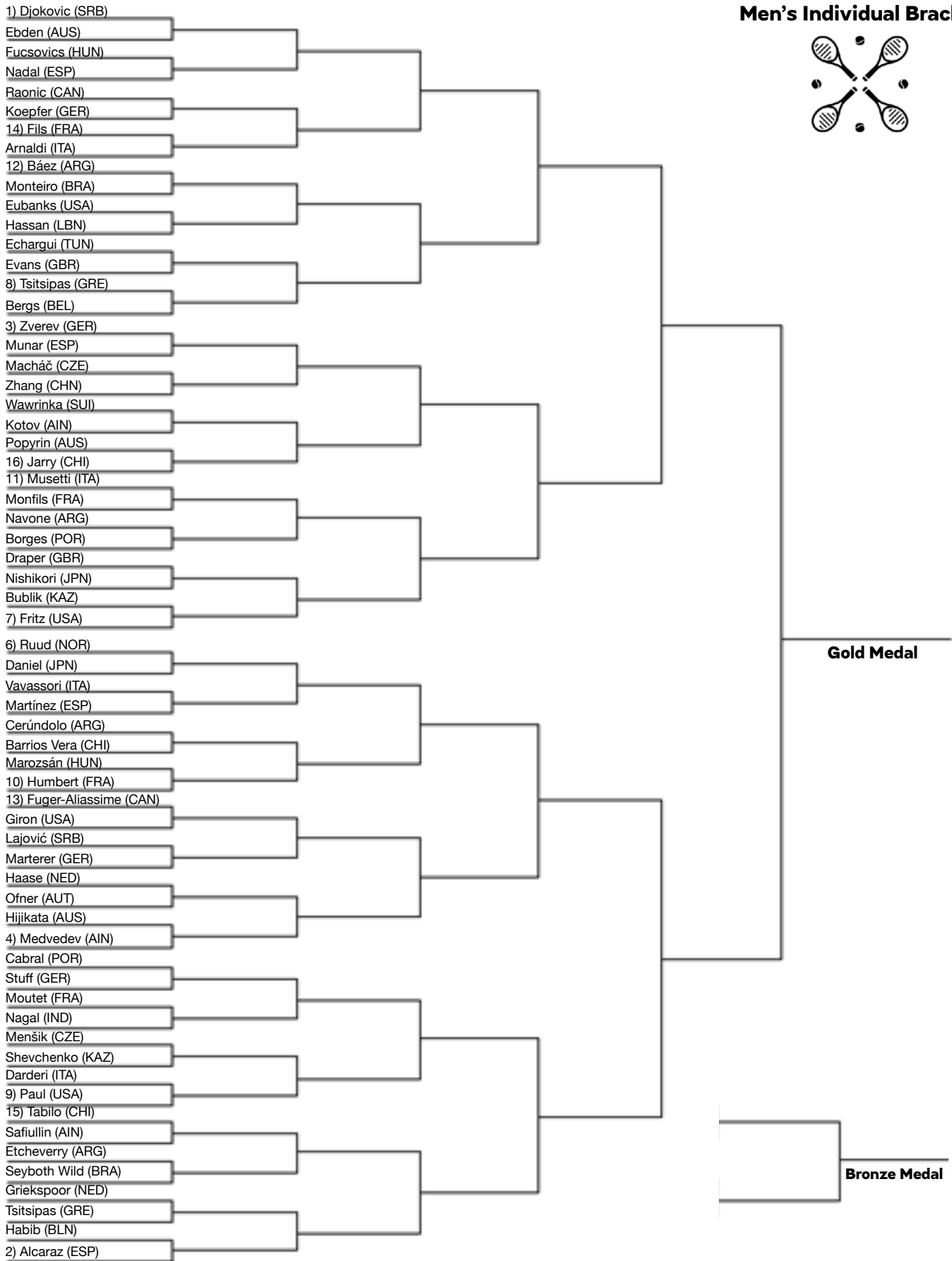
For the Love of the Game

A game of tennis is scored according to the following system: love (zero), 15, 30, 40, and the game-winning point. If a game is tied 40 to 40, the score is called "deuce." A player that scores when the game is tied at deuce has the advantage or "ad." If that same player scores again, they win the game. However, if their opponent scores, the game returns to deuce.

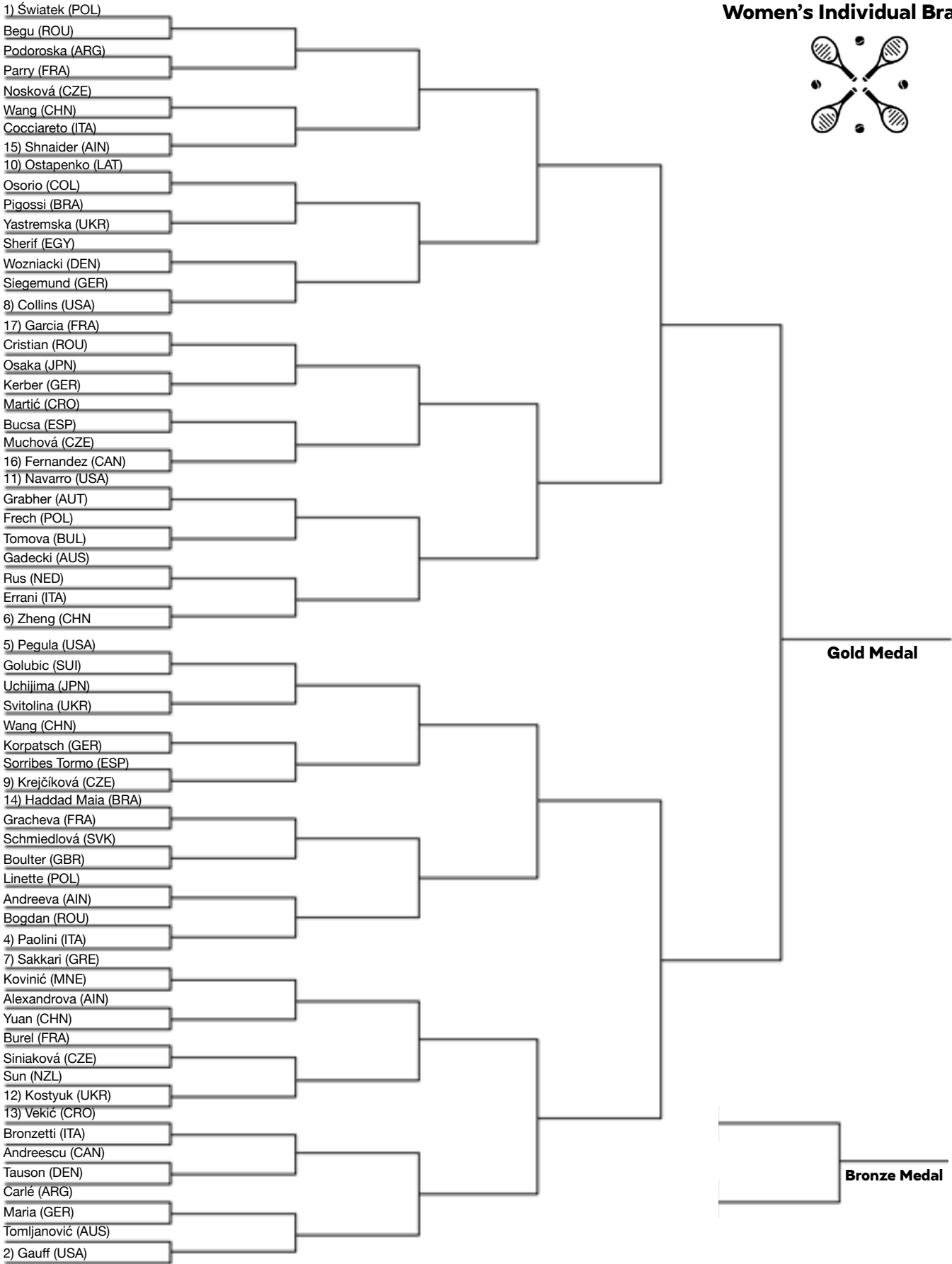
So, why the weird scoring system? Rumor has it that, over a century ago, the score of a tennis match was kept track of on a clock, thus the 15-30-40 scoring format. "45" was shortened to "40".

And when you have zero points? At least you have a love of the game.

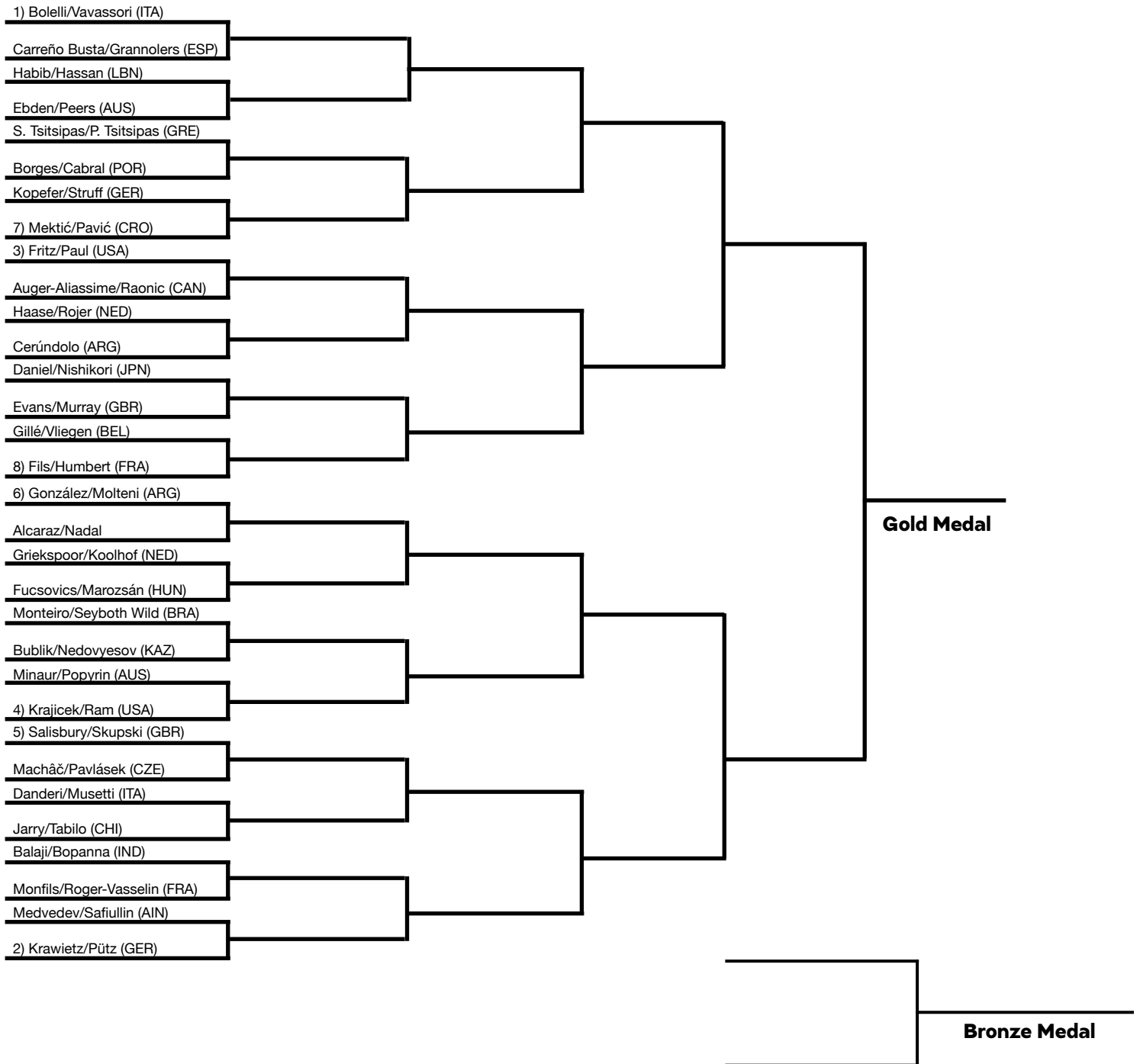
Men's Individual Bracket



Women's Individual Bracket



Men's Doubles Bracket



1) Gauff/Pegula (USA)

Perez/Saville (AUS)

Alexandrova/Vesnina (AIN)

Muchová/Nosková (CZE)

Begu/Niculescu (ROU)

Hsieh/Tsao (TPE)

Linette/Rosolska (POL)

7) Kostyuk/Yastremska (UKR)

3) Errani/Paolini (ITA)

Routliffe/Sun (NZL)

Rus/Schuurs (NED)

Garcia/Parry (FRA)

Boulter/Watson (GBR)

Kerber/Siegemund (GER)

Yuan/Zhang (CHN)

Haddad Maia/Stefani (BRA)

8) Busca/Sorribes Tormo (ESP)

Bronzetti/Cocciaretto (ITA)

Carlé/Podoroska (ARG)

Korpatsch/Maria (GER)

Kichenok/Kichenok (UKR)

Wang/Zheng (CHN)

Papamichail/Sakkari (GRE)

4) Collins/Krawczyk (USA)

5) Dabrowski/Fernandez (CAN)

Burel/Garcheva (FRA)

Andreeva/Shnaider (AIN)

Gadecki/Tomljanović (AUS)

Aoyama/Shibahara (JPN)

Bogdan/Cristian (ROU)

Chan/Chan (TPE)

2) Krejčíková/Siniaková (CZE)

Women's Doubles Bracket



Gold Medal

Bronze Medal

Mixed Doubles Bracket



1) Siegemund/Zverev (GER)

Siniaková/Macháč (CZE)

Garcia/Roger-Vasselin (FRA)

Shibahara/Nishikori (JPN)

3) Gauff/Fritz (USA)

Podoroska/González (ARG)

Watson/Salisbury (GBR)

Dabrowski/Auger-Aliassime (CAN)

Errani/Navassori (ITA)

Andreeva/Medvedev (AIN)

Schuurs/Koolhof (NED)

4) Sakkari/S. Tsitsipas (GRE)

Vekić/Pavić (CRO)

Zheng/Zheng (CHN)

Sorribes Tormo/Granollers (ESP)

Perez/Ebden (AUS)

Gold Medal

Bronze Medal

