

# The World's Highest Paid Female Athlete Wins Her 100th US Open Singles Match

On Tuesday, six-time US Open champion [Serena Williams](#) dominated the court over World No.18 Qiang Wang, winning her 100<sup>th</sup> US Open singles match. She became the second player ever to reach the century mark for singles at that major; Chris Evert holds the records with 101.

The American tennis legend was victorious after only 44 minutes of play against Chinese No.1. Opponent Wang revealed she found Serena's power the most surprising element, which was evident through her strokes to her serves.

The total points at the end of the game was a stark 5-15, giving the 23-time Grand Slam winner her 100<sup>th</sup> singles victory since her 1998 debut on the US Open stage when she was just 17 years old. "It never crossed my mind that I'd still be out here. I love what I do. I never want to let it go", [admitted Williams](#).

Despite rolling her ankle in her previous match, the 37-year-old still managed to succeed and is now tied for the shortest complete match of the Women's Tennis Association season. "It feels good," [she added post-match](#). "It feels like, okay, this is what I've been training for. This is how hard I've been working. It feels like, you know, hard work pays off when that happens." As the world's highest-paid female, Serena banks \$4.2 million in salary and winnings, alongside \$25 million in endorsements.

No. 8 seed Williams' next match is against No. 5 seed Ukrainian Elina Svitolina in the semi-final battle today between the two highest-seeded players remaining in the draw, after Svitolina ousted Johanna Konta earlier on Tuesday. The tournament ends with the women's singles final on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> September. If Serena were to win the last two matches of this year's 10<sup>th</sup> US Open, she would tie with Australian Margaret Court's record of 24 Grand Slam singles titles. A Grand Slam title under the belt this year would also be the tennis player's first major championship since becoming a mother in 2017.

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