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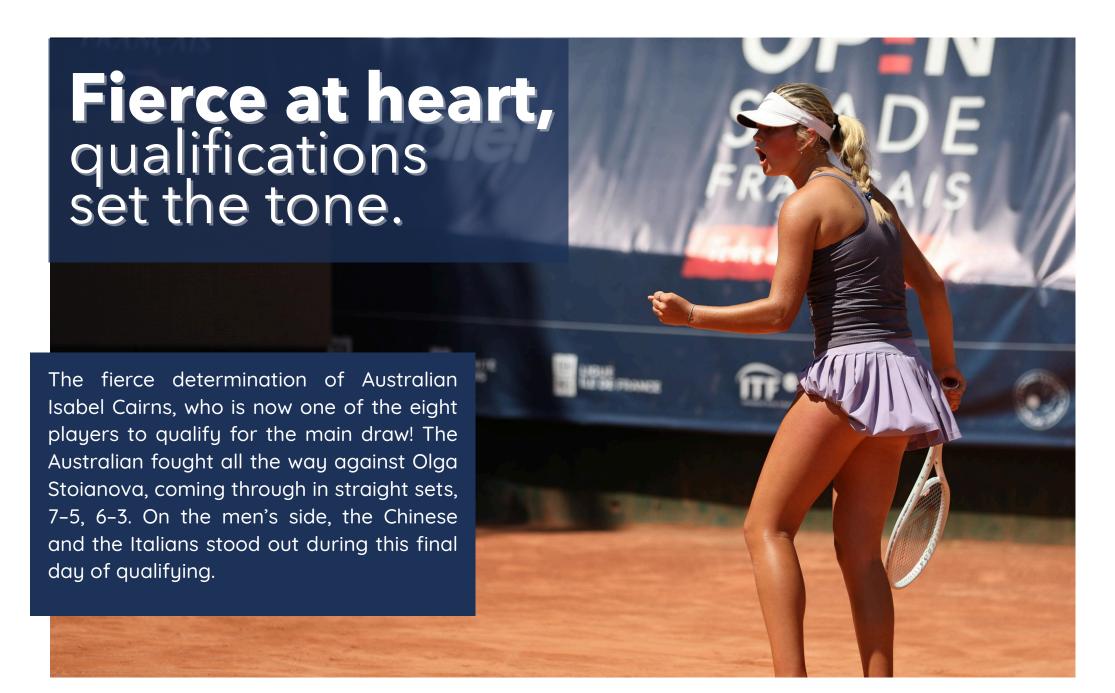
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FROM JULY 11th TO JULY 19th



35th EDITION

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Champion's Surface

They played the Open Stade Français



Iga Swiatek

- Round of 32 at the Open (2016 edition)
- 6 Grand Slam titles
- 125 weeks as world No. 1
- 17 WTA titles



Holger Rune

- 2016 Open quarter-finalist
- Junior world No. 1
- Former ATP No. 4
- 5 ATP titles

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Words from **Tournament Director**

Jacques Laurent

"Champion in your life, champion in your sport."

Jacques Laurent, Tournament Director since its inception in 1990, says it best himself:

"I want our young participants to bring something of themselves as human beings, beyond tennis."

This opening visit—marking the first of many activities at the Open Stade Français—embodies a fundamental ambition of the tournament: to nurture today's aspiring players into tomorrow's men and women.

"As soon as they fight for every point on court and give their all, to me, we've already won."

This steadfast commitment to the personal growth of each competitor lies at the heart of the event, making the experience both singular and impossible to replicate elsewhere.



Saturday, 19th of July 2025

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With a suggested donation to the Perce-Neige Association





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Court 14







History Course

Between 1912 and 1923, the current Court No. 2 hosted the World Clay Court Championships. In 1924, this tournament was renamed as we know it today: the French Championships.

After France's Davis Cup triumph in 1927, it became clear that a new stadium was needed. The venue we now call Roland-Garros was built on land granted by Stade Français. Émile Lesieur, then president of Stade Français, did more than simply donate the site—he also underwrote the construction costs.

Lesieur insisted that the new stadium honour his friend Roland Garros, the Réunion-born aviator and Stade Français member who had recently fallen in aerial combat.









Players to follow today

Italy and China shine in qualies

Yutaro OTSUKA (JPN)

Japan's representative emerged from qualifying in style. He defeated France's Zakaria Azzaz [9] in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. A left-hander blessed with a powerful serve, he'll be one to watch right from the start...



Clémence SCHNEIDER (FRA)

The only French player to make it through qualifying, Clémence saw off Italy's 11th seed Carla Carrara in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.



Yitian LIU (CHN)

Yitian overpowered fourth seed Paolo Carrocio (6–2, 6–0) to secure his place in the main draw. Having claimed both the singles and doubles titles at the ITF Junior Asia on May 31, he'll enter the Open's main draw in high spirits.



Diego TARLAZZI (ITL)

As the top seed in the qualifying draw, the 14-year-old Italian cruised to a 6-0, 6-0 victory in his final match, earning his place in the main draw. With an elegant one-handed backhand, a powerful forehand and a thunderous serve, he's a credible dark horse to watch right from the first round.



Jiayin LIN (CHN)

Jiayi Lin a battu Sophia Kerleau 6-2, 6-3 pour rejoindre le tableau final. Grande, régulière et dotée d'une puissante première balle, elle mérite sa place et pourra compter sur le soutien de la délégation chinoise.



Elisa PIERI (ITA)

Elisa, one of four Italian women to clear the third qualifying round, crushed Adèle Manigold 6-0, 6-1, echoing the scoreline of her opening match. These rapid-fire wins have given her both confidence and freshness as she enters the main draw with real ambition.









This day's best pics



Tweener, Paolo CORROCCIO (ITA)



Sacha, 11, Stade Français player, the youngest player at the Open.



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Like the match points saved by Yuda Liu to qualify for the main draw.



Visit to the Palace of Versailles



Para-sports Activity

Falling for **la Faisanderie**?









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