

Jannik Sinner staged an incredible comeback after being down two sets to secure a win for Italy against Russia's Daniil Medvedev, with a final score of 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. This victory makes him the first Italian man to win a Grand Slam since 1976.

The stage was set for the showdown between Sinner and Daniil Medvedev, following Sinner's victory over the number one-seeded player, Novak Djokovic, on his way to the finals. A nail-biting struggle for the upper hand characterized the match. The beginning of the game consisted of a dominant performance by Medvedev, who consistently scored against Sinner, who seemed to struggle against Medvedev's precision. Medvedev took the first two sets, relentlessly pushing Sinner into a corner with his powerful and precise shots.

However, as the weariness began to catch up with Medvedev, Sinner realized that he had an opportunity. After two consecutive losses, Sinner realized that he needed to reassess his approach and adjust to his opponent's playing style. Medvedev, who had already spent over 20 hours on the court before this match, began to tire. Sinner understood that the key to beating Medvedev was to focus on outlasting him and engaging in longer rallies. A match of endurance ensued, with Sinner needing to prolong the match to gain an advantage. Sinner eventually won the third set, and the momentum shifted in his favor. He easily won the fourth set, leaving only one tie-breaking round left in this nail-biting game.

Sinner played a game of endurance against his opponent, and although victory was hard-won, he followed through on his promise to secure the Grand Slam triumph.

Jannik Sinner, a 22-year-old from Italy, has had an unusual and delayed rise in the world of tennis. Starting as a skier, Sinner initially trained in that sport before being taken out by his father. He then began to take tennis more seriously, resulting in a late bloomer rise. From 2022 to 2024, Sinner steadily worked his way up from not qualifying to becoming a fourth-seeded player worldwide. This Grand Slam victory solidified his position.

Heading into the match, Sinner was ranked as the fourth seed and had only lost a single set throughout the tournament.

The Italian Open had not seen an Italian player win a Grand Slam since 1976 when Adriano Panatta won the French Open trophy.

There was initially some criticism regarding Sinner's Italian heritage, but this criticism subsided when he defeated Novak Djokovic in both singles and doubles matches in the semifinals against Serbia.

Medvedev, after the match, had set the record for the most time spent on a court at a Grand Slam, with a total of 24 hours and 17 minutes.