

Roger Federer's sports career: number one, 103 ATP and 20 Grand Slam

At 40, the Swiss is looking for a glorious end and end, according to his career

Lara, Barquisimeto, Nov 2, 2021 ([IssueWire.com](https://www.issuewire.com)) - The new report, written by the Venezuelan journalist [Tomás Elías González Benítez](#), analyzes, in-depth, the professional career of Roger Federer, in his early 40s.

The beginnings of Roger Federer

July 2, 2001. Round of 16 at Wimbledon. Pete Sampras is on the court, who has already seen him triumph seven times. He has the service available and faces a match point, in the fifth set. In front of him is a 19-year-old Swiss, who has been marveling at the most famous tournament in the world for three and a half hours. His name is Roger Federer.

His first victory would come in Milan in 2001. Young Federer is fickle, breaks rackets, and complains often.

The victory over Pete Sampras at Wimbledon marked a turning point in his career.

Roger Federer's dominance

All past champions had a weak point that the opponent could hold onto. But this is not the case with Roger Federer. As powerful in his blows as he is graceful in his movements. Federer, between 2003 and 2007: the number one in the ranking won in February 2004, four ATP Finals (2003, 2005, 2006, 2007), four Wimbledons (2004, 2005, 2006, 2007), four Us Open (2004, 2005, 2006, 2007) and three Australian Open (2004, 2006, 2007).

Rafael Nadal is the only one who can stop him. The rivalry that emerges is radical, exciting, and iconic. A comparison of styles creates imagination and charm in public and often sees the Spanish win. Nadal is the only opponent Federer feels vulnerable against.

The loss of the unbeatable

Nadal won Wimbledon 2008. The impregnable fort. The place where Federer has won 41 consecutive matches. This game is a turning point in history. The undefeated aura has collapsed and Federer has to deal with defeat even on his tracks.

In 2009, he finally won Roland Garros and returns to number one globally, but no longer dominates. With him now is not only Nadal but also Andy Murray and Novak Djokovic.

In 2011 Federer did not win Grand Slam, the first time since 2003.

Accidents and wanting to improve again

The worst season in a decade comes in 2013. He got only one title at Halle, due to his back injuries.

Trade the racket and sign Stefan Edberg. His game soon becomes more urgent and offensive.

The titles return: in 2014, Dubai, Halle, Cincinnati, Shanghai, and Basel. In 2015, Brisbane, Dubai, Istanbul, Halle, Cincinnati, and Basel; and second in the ATP rankings but there was no success in the Grand Slams. This time, Novak Djokovic blocks his way.

In 2016, he only reached two semi-finals and his physical problems intensified. At 35, Federer decides to stop playing for six months.

The search for a perfect ending

Federer is just one point away from his ninth Wimbledon title and possibly the perfect ending to his career. Everything seems already written in that edition of Wimbledon 2019. One after another the dots fade. When it comes to the 12-12 tie-break, everyone knows that the happy ending will not come this time.

That happy ending that instead had come unexpectedly two years earlier, in 2017. Detained for six months due to injury, Federer arrives at the Australian Open with uncertainty. Eight years after the last time, Federer is back in the Melbourne final. Again against Nadal.

Federer's victory represents the 18th Grand Slam. It is a true rebirth at 35 and a half years. The psychological click translates into five consecutive victories. Six months later, he wins his eighth Wimbledon.

The wake of so much enthusiasm brings three other results: the 20th Grand Slam, the return to number one globally, and the ATP title No. 100. Now everything is there, only the perfect ending is missing.

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