

Carlos Alcaraz — Insights Report

Carlos Alcaraz vs Jannik Sinner · Carlos Alcaraz-Jannik Sinner: 6-3 6-7 6-3
hybrid mode

AI Analysis

Why the subject won or lost (Q7)

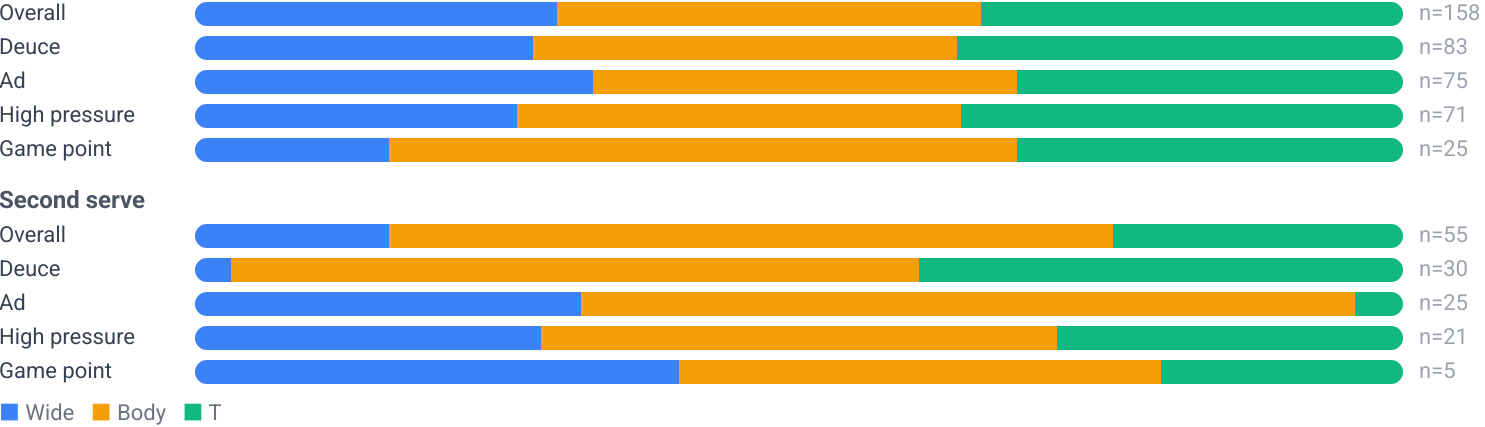
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 - **Break-point conversion:** He converted 12 of 31 break points (39%). The opportunities were important to the result, although the conversion rate shows that Alcaraz left 19 break points unused.
 - **Error management:** Alcaraz made 52 unforced errors, including 33 on the forehand compared with 11 on the backhand. The forehand remained his major attacking weapon—62 of his 88 winners (70%) came from that side—but it also produced the largest share of his errors.
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Recommendations (Q8)

1. **Stabilize the forehand without reducing its attacking value.**
Alcaraz recorded 33 forehand unforced errors versus 11 backhand errors, despite producing 62 forehand winners. Use high-volume forehand feeding and live-rally drills emphasizing margin over the net, depth, and repeatable cross-court patterns before adding change-of-direction attacks.
2. **Train break-point execution specifically.**
Alcaraz converted 12/31 break points (39%), compared with 19/25 game points (76%). Use pressure games that begin at break point, with a fixed first-ball plan after the return and scoring that rewards conversion rather than merely creating opportunities. Track conversion across repeated sessions.
3. **Reduce performance swings between stretches.**
The match's performance variance was 20.2, classified as streaky. Build between-point and changeover routines into practice sets, then measure point differentials across consecutive four-game blocks. The objective is to prevent negative runs like G19 (-4, n=34) and G7 (-3, n=25) while reproducing positive blocks such as G21 (+13, n=23).
4. **Rehearse high-pressure point decisions.**
Alcaraz won 99/196 high-pressure points (51%) and made 20 unforced errors under pressure, compared with a 29% overall unforced-error rate. Use simulated pressure sets with consequences on break points and late-game scores, focusing on selecting the highest-margin forehand pattern rather than forcing low-percentage changes of direction.

1 · Serve Patterns

First serve



Serve sequences (W/B/T by point):

1st · Deuce: BWBWBWTTWTWBTBWTWBBBTBBWTTBBBWBWBWBTBTBWTBTTWBTWTTWTTWTTBTBTBTWTTBBWWTBTWTBB
1st · Ad: WBTWTBWTBWTTWTTBBWBWBTBWBBBTBWBBTWBTWTTWTTBBBWWTTWWTTBTBWTWTBTWBBWTBTBTBT
2nd · Deuce: BTBTBBBBBTBTTBTBTWBBBTBBBT
2nd · Ad: BBBTWBWWBBWWBBBWBWBBBBB

2 · Serve Strengths & Weaknesses

1st serve in	65% (102/158)
1st serve won	62% (63/102)
2nd serve won	61% (34/56)
Aces	7
Double faults	5
Unreturnable serves	21
Fault tendency	mostly out (17 net / 39 out)

No standout strengths or weaknesses met the sample-size threshold.

3 · Baseline Strengths & Weaknesses

Unforced errors: 52 (net 22, out 27)



Winners & forced errors: 88



▲ Forehand is the bigger weapon. 62 forehand vs 11 backhand winners/forced errors

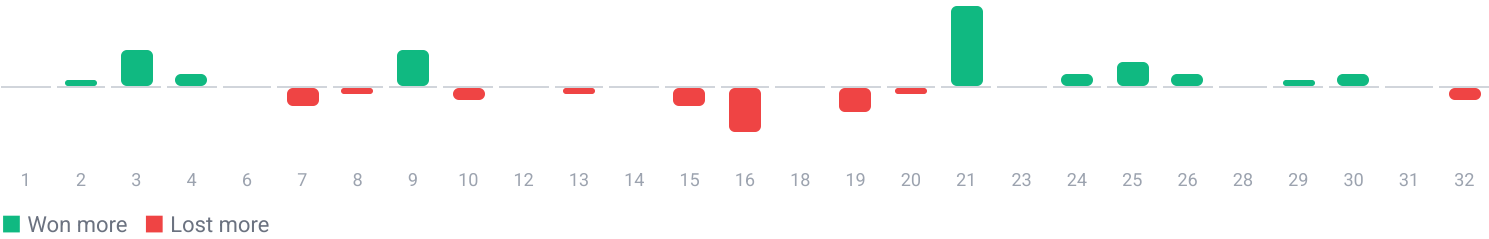
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4 · Net Game

Net points played	33
Net points won	16/33 (48% (16/33))
Volley (won / UE)	10 / 1
Overhead (won / UE)	0 / 0

Neutral at net. 16/33 net points won (48%)

5 · Momentum & Consistency



Streaky — performance swung between stretches. Mean point differential 1.2/bucket, variance 20.2.

No significant better/worse stretches detected.

6 · Clutch Performance

High-pressure points won	99/196 (51% (99/196))
HP on serve / return	71 / 125
HP first serve in	70% (50/71)
Unforced-error rate	21% under pressure vs 29% overall
Break points	12/31 (39% (12/31))
Game points	19/25 (76% (19/25))

Insufficient high-pressure data for a clutch assessment.

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8 · Recommendations

GROUNDSTROKES

Forehand consistency: high-volume target feeding to stabilize the forehand under rally pressure.

↳ 33 forehand vs 11 backhand unforced errors

CONSISTENCY

Reduce performance swings: the match had streaky stretches — work on between-point routine and steady tactical selection to avoid droughts.

↳ Streaky — performance swung between stretches