

I Swiatek — Insights Report

I Swiatek vs E Rybakina · I Swiatek-E Rybakina: 4-6 4-6
hybrid mode

AI Analysis

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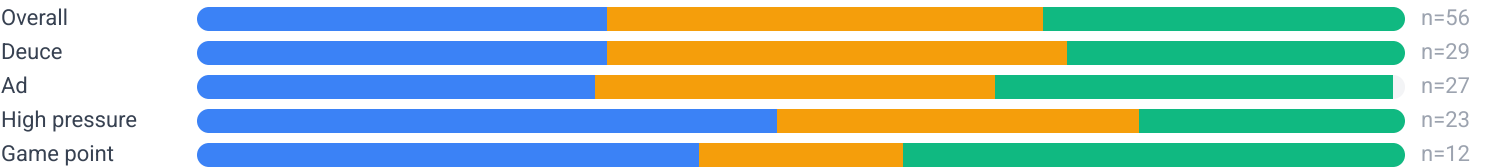
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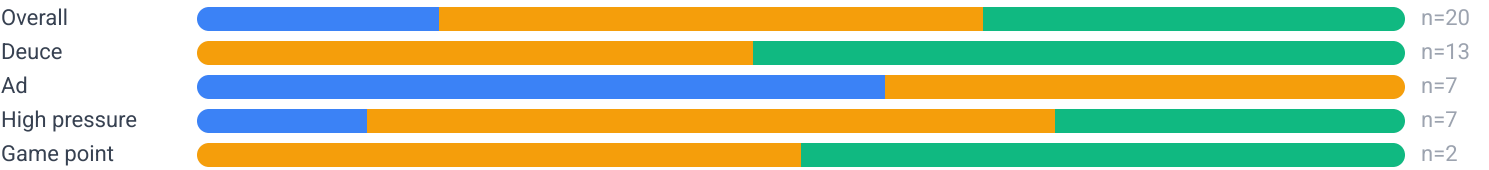
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1 · Serve Patterns

First serve



Second serve



■ Wide ■ Body ■ T

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

1st · Deuce: WTWBWWTWTBBBBWBBTTBTWTBW BW

1st · Ad: BBBBTWWBTTWWBTWWTBTBWTTW BW

2nd · Deuce: TBTBTBTBBTT

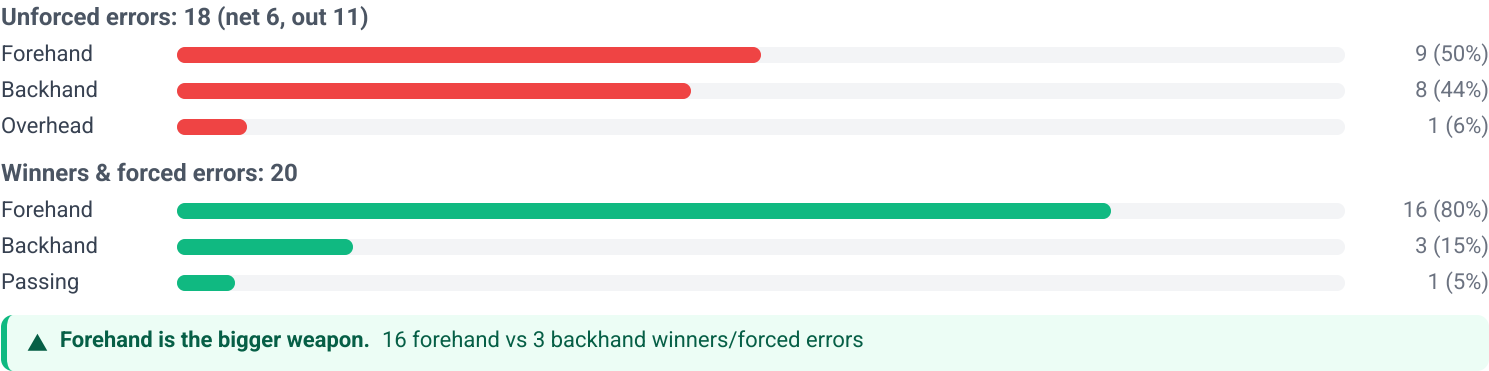
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2 · Serve Strengths & Weaknesses

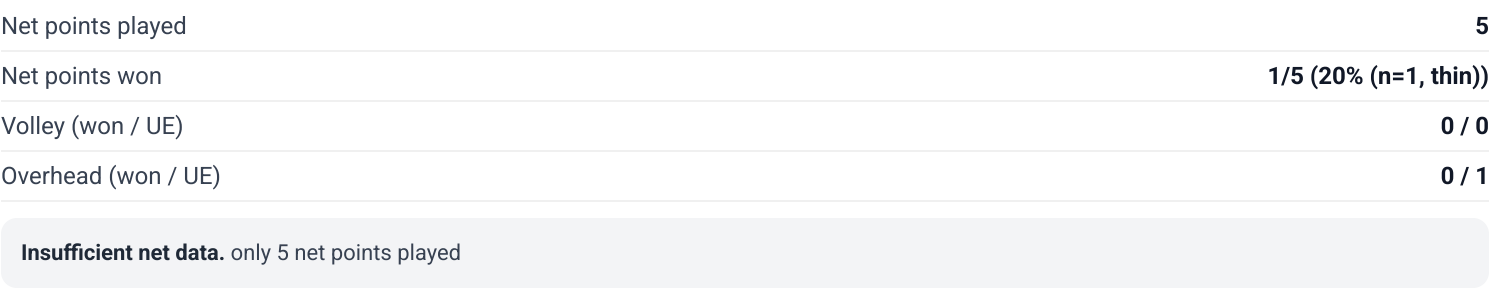
1st serve in	63% (35/56)
1st serve won	57% (20/35)
2nd serve won	57% (12/21)
Aces	2
Double faults	1
Unreturnable serves	4
Fault tendency	mostly net (12 net / 9 out)

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

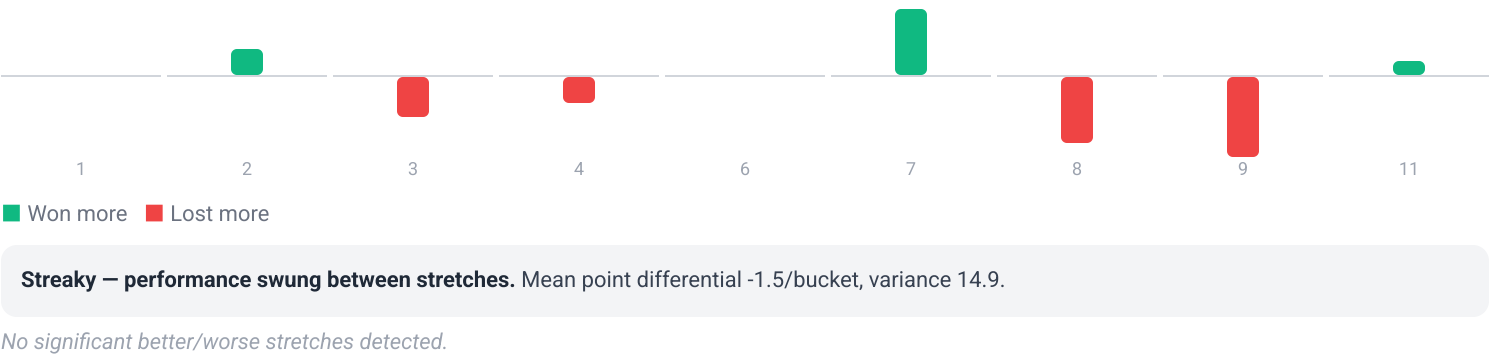
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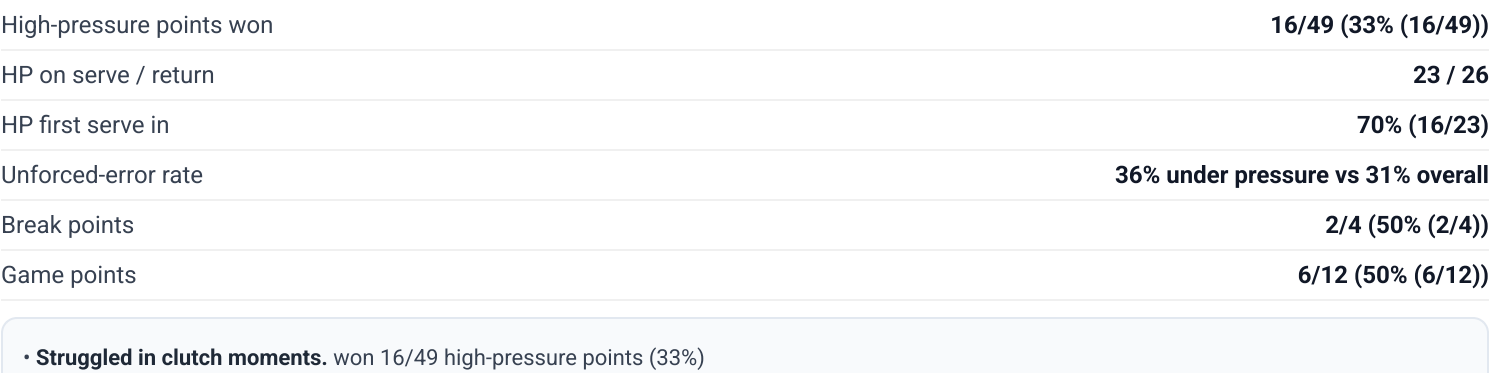
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5 · Momentum & Consistency



6 · Clutch Performance



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Get to the net more — only 5 net points recorded. Approach-and-volley drills to add a finishing dimension.

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- MENTAL / TACTICAL**

Struggled in clutch moments: won 16/49 high-pressure points (33%)

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Clinical break-point converter: 2/4 break points (50%)

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- 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