



# BRYAN BROTHERS

— Hall of Fame Class of 2025 —



Mike and Bob Bryan hold up their trophy after they defeated Leander Paes and Mahesh Bhupathi in the men's doubles final at the 2011 Australian Open.  
(Courtesy of Alamy)



Doubles partners Mike Bryan, left, and Bob Bryan celebrate their victory against Leander Paes and Mahesh Bhupathi in the men's doubles final at the 2011 Australian Open.  
(Courtesy of AP/Andrew Brownbill)

As the most successful doubles team in ATP Tour history, twin brothers Bob and Mike Bryan were simply unstoppable! Together, they won an amazing 16 major titles. The Bryans won at least one major title together for 11 seasons in a row and held the record for weeks atop the ATP doubles world rankings at 438 weeks! In 2012, they completed the Career Golden Slam in doubles by capturing the gold medal at the London Olympics. But what made the Bryan brothers truly special wasn't just their victories—it was how they worked together as a team. Their success showed that when you combine talent with teamwork, amazing things can happen both on and off the court!



## 16 major titles won together

### Fan Favorite



Together they won the **"Fan Favorite" ATP Award** for 13 consecutive years, from 2005 to 2017.



## World No. 1.

The Bryan brothers held the World No. 1 ranking jointly for a total of **438 weeks**.

**Hearts of Gold:** The Bryan brothers won the **ATP Arthur Ashe Humanitarian Award in 2015** for the work of their foundation, Bryan Bros, which partners with organizations supporting youth around the world.



## 119 titles

The Bryan brothers won a record 119 titles together.



**1978**

Born in California, USA

**1998**

Begin professional career in 1998 after winning two NCAA titles at Stanford

**2003**

Win first major title at Roland-Garros

**2006**

Win Wimbledon title and achieve first Career Grand Slam

**2010**

Named ATP Team of the Decade at the year-end ATP Awards

**2012**

Win a gold medal in doubles at the London Olympics, accomplishing Career Golden Slam

**2013**

Accomplish the non-calendar year Grand Slam with their Wimbledon titles

**2014**

Win their sixteenth and final major doubles title together at the US Open

**2020**

Retire from professional tennis

**2025**

Inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame

When you think of the Bryan brothers, one word comes to mind: teamwork. Bob and Mike Bryan weren't just legendary tennis players—they were the most successful doubles team ever. Together, they won an amazing 16 major titles, an Olympic gold medal, 119 ATP titles, and 1,100 matches.

Born on April 29, 1978, in Camarillo, California, Mike and Bob are identical twins. Mike is two minutes older than Bob, and there is one funny difference between them: Mike plays right-handed, while Bob plays left-handed!

The brothers started playing tennis early. At just 6 years old, they won their first doubles tournament together. They kept winning through their teenage years, including a US Open boys' doubles title in 1996. Then they went to Stanford University, where they won multiple NCAA titles at Stanford before turning professional in 1998.

On the professional stage, they quickly became fan-favorites and were known for how well they worked together on the court. They were a balanced duo, without any clear weaknesses. They favored net play, with both brothers often rushing the net, requiring top-notch teamwork to be successful.

Their teamwork led to incredible success. They won 16 majors together (6 at the Australian Open, 2 at Roland-Garros, 3 at Wimbledon, and 5 at the US Open), winning a major title for 11 consecutive seasons. They were ranked as the world's best team for 438 weeks, with a 139 consecutive week run. They also won an American record 25 Davis Cup ties as a pair and were part of the United States' 2007 Davis Cup championship team.

Although they have both added more major doubles titles to their resumes (Bob with 7 mixed doubles, Mike with 4 mixed and 2 men's doubles while Bob was injured), all of their biggest wins and most memorable moments stemmed directly from their unmatched teamwork.

In 2019, the Bryan brothers decided it was time to retire, and they played their final match in March of 2020. But they didn't stop being a team. They still work together to help young tennis players through their foundation and stay involved with the United States' Davis Cup team. In 2025, they were honored with a spot in the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

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Watch Kim Clijsters welcome the Bryan brothers to the Hall of Fame Class of 2025.

