

Avanti Sports Demo Program

At Avanti Sports, customers may make use of our demo program. We believe a racquet needs to meet the specific needs of an individual. Such a purchase warrants a test run before a decision is made.

Avanti Sports has over a hundred racquets available for customers to demo. Signing up is easy. Visit your local Avanti Sports, bring in a valid ID and credit card, and fill out an application.

Demo Policy

- Monthly due of \$25 which will be **credited** towards the purchase of a new racquet.
- Customers are welcome to demo a maximum of 2 racquets at a time.
- Demo racquets must be returned by closing time of the 5th day from time of check out.
- A grace period of 2 days will be allowed for late returns.
- Late racquets will be subject to overdue fees. \$2.00 per day per racquet.
- Demo racquets that are not returned within two weeks will be charged full retail price of each racquet and the late fees will be waived.
- Customers are liable for racquet condition based on staff discretion. If damage is found to be the fault of the customer, reparations will be determined by Avanti Sports staff.
- String breakage is considered part of the demo process and no fault is assumed by the customer.
- If the racquet that you wish to demo is currently out, you may choose to be placed on a waitlist and will be contacted when the racquet becomes available.
- There is no limit to the amount of racquets that you may try.
- Avanti Sports reserves the right to change these policies at any time.

Racquet1: _____

Racquet2: _____

Racquet3: _____

Grip: _____

String: _____

Tension: _____

Pro Referral: _____

Notes: _____

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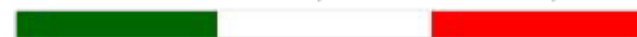
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Presents:

How To Find The Right Racquet



Finding the right racquet for you has never been easier with the help of Avanti Sports.

Head size

Power is directly related to head size. A larger head size will provide more power than a smaller head size, with all other things equal. A larger head size also offers a larger hitting area and sweetspot, providing more forgiveness on off-center hits. Today's racquets are offered in head sizes ranging from 85 to 135 in², with the most common being 95-110. The range of head sizes offer a compromise between power and control for many players. Generally speaking, a smaller head size appeals to more accomplished players seeking more control, while a larger head size appeals to beginning and intermediate players seeking more power and a larger sweetspot.

- A larger frame will provide more power.
- A larger frame is more resistant to twisting.
- A larger frame has a larger sweetspot.

Length

Racquets are available in lengths ranging from 27-29 inches. Standard racquets are 27 inches long. A longer racquet provides more reach on groundstrokes, added leverage on serves, and slightly more power than standard length racquets, with all other things equal. Some players may notice a difference in timing when switching from a standard length racquet to one that is longer.

- A longer frame will provide more power.
- A longer frame will provide more spin.

Weight & Balance

The weight and balance heavily influence how a racquet feels when you pick it up and how it feels when you swing it. A heavier racquets provide more power, stability, and transmits less shock than a lighter racquet, with all other things equal. A lighter racquet is more maneuverable and thus, a player is able to swing the racquet faster.

Heavier, head-light racquets

Preferred by most professional players, "player's" frames typically weigh 11-13 ounces and are balanced 1/2 to 1-1/2 inches head light in order to retain maneuverability. They are generally more control-oriented and designed for those who provide their own power.



Lightweight, head-heavy racquets

The advantage of this racquet type is increased maneuverability without sacrificing power, especially on groundstrokes. One of the disadvantages is that reducing weight increases the amount of shock transferred to the wrist, elbow, and shoulder. Some players who have switched from weighted and balanced racquets to lightweight, head-heavy models claim the racquets don't feel "solid". You can always add weight to a racquet if it's too light. Reducing racquet weight, however, is almost impossible.

- A heavier frame will provide more power.
- A heavier frame will vibrate less.
- A heavier frame has a larger sweetspot.

Stiffness

Stiffness is the amount a frame deflects during ball contact directly affects its power potential. A stiffer racquet bends less, thus depleting less energy from



the ball. A flexible racquet bends more, resulting in more energy loss. Frame stiffness also affects control and comfort. Generally, a racquet that offers more power provides less control. To a certain point, stiffer racquets are usually less comfortable than flexible

racquets. A very stiff frame will transmit more impact shock to the wrist, elbow and shoulder than a medium stiff frame. Players with arm and/or shoulder problems will benefit more from a flexible to medium-stiff frame and should avoid stiff or very stiff frames.

- A stiffer frame generates more power.
- A stiffer frame has a larger sweetspot.
- A stiffer frame transmits more shock to the arm than a more flexible frame.

Grip

The right grip size makes a huge difference in how a racquet performs. A grip too small or too large can contribute to forearm, shoulder, and tennis elbow problems. If you're not sure of your grip size, following a simple way to measure: While holding an eastern forehand grip, you should be able to fit the index finger of your non-hitting hand in the space between your ring finger and palm.



If there isn't enough room for your index finger, the grip is too small. If there is space between your finger and palm, the grip is too big.

String Pattern

Overlooked by many recreational players, the string pattern influences many aspects of a racquet's overall performance and feel. String patterns can either be referred to as open or dense (closed). An open string pattern will deflect more on impact than a denser pattern, providing greater ball rebound. Open string patterns also allow for more spin potential, as the ball can embed itself into the strings more, due to their wider spacing. Players seeking more spin will benefit from a more open string pattern, but will lose string durability. More closely spaced strings will offer less spin potential, but will last longer than a similar racquet featuring a more open string pattern.

- An open pattern frame will provide more power.
- An open pattern frame will provide more spin.
- A dense pattern frame will provide more control.

String

One of the most important factors in determining the playability of a racquet is the type of string in the frame.

Multifilament strings are comfortable, powerful strings. Good for players who need more power, play with touch, or have arm trouble.

Monofilament strings have a crisp feel, and have good tension maintenance.

Natural Gut strings are the highest quality strings. They are the most elastic, providing good power and feel. They are not very durable, however.

Polyester strings are popular on the pro tour. They are very durable and lower powered. They are good for hard hitters with long, fast swings.

- Lower string tensions generate more power.
- Higher string tensions generate more ball control.
- More elastic strings generate more power and comfort
- Stiffer strings produce less power and vibrate more
- Thinner strings tend to produce more spin.

