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A: The.acr file you've linked to, is indeed a Cracked version. It is not an update, and it does not come with any key at all. If the history of our sport has proven anything, it is that surprises are bound to happen as the sport grows and evolves. We've seen the sport move from a barrier to a barrier-breaker, and from a "what if you're getting hurt" to a "what if you're not getting hurt" sport. We've seen our athletes rise up from obscure gymnasiums in regions that are little more than a blip on the world's radar to become global celebrities. We've seen our athletes challenge the myth of the all-powerful and unbeatable, and the damage done to our sport when we continue to allow others to use questionable tactics. The same can be said of our tour. We've seen the rise of star-studded events, first in the wake of golf and then with Formula 1 and the emergence of the World Rally Championship. More recently, the WTA has been ambitiously going after tennis' new market – the Asian market. [View photos](#) But now comes the big one. The WTA has taken aim at cycling, where they hope to truly make a mark on the game. The first example of the tour's attempts at targeting cycling came in July when the WTA announced a major shift in its distribution plan. In the wake of the change, the tour will now only focus on the five major tournaments in China, the US Open, the Australian Open, the French Open and the Wimbledon Championships. (The WTA no longer plays the Italian Open, the Mexican Open, the Citi Open or the LA Women's Tennis Championships). "From now on, the WTA tour will only focus on these five majors," WTA CEO Stacey Allaster said at the time. "We will really focus on the 'major' athletes and 'major' tournaments, and we're not going to be as heavy in the other events." The decision seemed to come out of the blue. The WTA was originally to begin a major focus on cycling in 2012, but apparently things didn't work out the way they had planned. In July, All 2d92ce491b