

Changes to OAA Book 2 – April 20, 2018

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Equipment Inspection Rule Changes

The following rule will appear in the **Venue, Equipment and Facilities** section of each Championship to make them all consistent.

Modify OAA 3.1.3.2 with:

OAA 3.1.3.2 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Region 10 Ring Championships. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences.

Modify OAA 3.2.3.2 with:

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Modify OAA 3.4.10.6

OAA 3.4.10.6 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Field Championships. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences. Organizers will have at least two chronographs and an adequate number of bow scales and arrow scales to check competitor's equipment. Limb bolt tape will be affixed to all bows after they pass inspection.

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OAA 3.5.11.9 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Target Championships. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences.

OAA 3.9.11.9 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Junior Challenge and Ontario Summer Games. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences.

Changes to OAA Book 2 – December 30, 2017

OAA Mail Match

December 11, 2017

OAA 3.7.1.4 A minimum of five (5) scores must be submitted for an athlete to be eligible for final results. A maximum of eight (8) scores may be submitted; one for each week of the event.

December 30, 2017 – changed five to six and eight to thirteen

OAA 3.7.1.4 A minimum of **six (6)** scores must be submitted for an athlete to be eligible for final results. A maximum of **thirteen (13)** scores may be submitted; one for each week of the event.

December 11, 2017

OAA 3.7.3.1 The Club's Mail Match Secretary must submit scores to the OAA Mail Match Coordinator postmarked within four weeks after the day they are shot or by e-mail/~~fax~~, but in any case no later than April 30 of the current year.

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EVENTS



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Rules of archery events in Ontario are consistent with rules of World Archery and Archery Canada except as noted on these pages.

OAA Rule Book 4 is adapted from:

World Archery Rule Book 4: version 2015

Archery Canada Rule Book 4: version 2015-03-30

This rulebook is a modified version of the World Archery rulebook with Archery Canada specific rules added in **Blue** font and the rule number preceded by the letters “**AC**” (example: **AC 11.6**). Ontario Association of Archers specific rules have been added and appear in **Green** font and the rule number preceded by “**OAA**” (example: **OAA 11.11**).

Where a discrepancy occurs between a World Archery rule in this book and the most current World Archery Rulebook the current World Archery rule will take precedent. Where a discrepancy occur between an Archery Canada rule in this book and the most current Archery Canada Rulebook the current Archery Canada rule will take precedent.

AC Definitions

WA	World Archery
AC	Archery Canada - Federation of Canadian Archers using the brand name Archery Canada
DoS	Director of Shooting
TD	Technical Delegate OC Organizing Committee
PSO	Provincial Sport Organization affiliated with Archery Canada

OAA Definitions

OAA	Ontario Associations of Archers
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Chapter 3: Championships

This chapter only covers the rules for OAA Championships. For Archery Canada and World Archery Championship rules refer to Archery Canada Rule Book 4, Chapter 3 and Appendix AC 3.1.

The OAA Sponsors six (6) annual Ontario Provincial Championships:

- Ontario Regional 10 Ring Target Championship
- Ontario Regional IFAA Indoor Championship
- Ontario 3D Championship
- Ontario Field Championship
- Ontario Target Championship
- Ontario Grand Championship

In addition to Provincial Championships, the OAA sanctions and/or organizes other events such as the Mail Match which is an annual indoor tournament held at clubs across Ontario, the Ontario Triple Crown, and the Junior Challenge/Ontario Summer Games.

The Outdoor Championships are hosted throughout the province. Bids will be received based on the following rotation.

	C	NE	E	W	NW
3-D	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
Field	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
Target	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2017</u>

OAA 3.1 The Ontario Regional 10 Ring Championship

OAA 3.1.1 Host Site

OAA 3.1.1.1 The Ontario Regional Indoor 10 Ring Championship is shot in various approved Host Site locations during the dates as set in the By Laws.

OAA 3.1.1.2 Any club which is a member in good standing of the OAA may apply to be a Host Site. Applications from clubs whom are not members in good standing at the time the application is received will not be approved.

OAA 3.1.1.3 Clubs wishing to be a Host Site will register with their Zone Director by October 1 of the year prior to the Championship. A late registration fee must be paid before a Host Site registration will be accepted after October 1. The Coordinator may refuse late registrations at his/her discretion.

OAA 3.1.1.4 Each Host Site will have a judge minimally certified at the Club Judge level that shall not be permitted to participate while officiating.

OAA 3.1.1.5 Each Host Site will have a DOS. The DOS may be one of the Judges. The DOS and Assistants will not have other tasks during the competition, nor will they take part in the shooting.

OAA 3.1.1.6 Each Host Site will provide the name of the Site Director whose responsibilities will be as follows:

- Provide registration information for the site at least two (2) weeks prior to the event, including the names of the DOS and Judge;
- Arrange e-mail capability and spreadsheet software in order to submit results by noon the day following the site's shooting date; A late fee will be set and published by the OAA Executive at the AGM the year prior and charged to the host club if scores are late being received.
- Correspond with the Indoor Championships Coordinator as required;
- Post tournament results at the site or host clubhouse within two days of the results becoming available from the Indoors Coordinator;
- Resolve queries and problems relating to an athlete's scorecards by referring to one original copy of the athlete's scorecard that will be retained by the site Organizers. The other copy is to be returned to the athlete.

OAA 3.1.1.7 Host sites are not permitted to run the Ontario Regional Indoor 10 Ring Championship simultaneously with any other championship or tournament.

OAA 3.1.2 Extensions

OAA 3.1.2.1 In the event that a site is unable to hold the competition due to severe and unavoidable events such as extreme weather or natural disaster, the Site Director may request an extension. The Indoor Championships Coordinator in consultation with the OAA President may grant an extension not to exceed seven days. In the case of such an extension, the deadlines for appeals and corrections will be extended correspondingly for athletes shooting at that site only.

OAA 3.1.3 Events

OAA 3.1.3.1 The Regional Indoor 10 Ring Championship consists of a WA 18 meter Indoor Round (60 arrows).

OAA 3.1.3.2 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Region 10 Ring Championships. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences.

OAA 3.1.4 Age classes and Equipment Divisions

OAA 3.1.4.1 All OAA age classes and equipment divisions will be recognized at the Indoor 10 Ring Championship.

OAA 3.1.4.2 Following each Regional Indoor Championship, the number of registrants in each equipment division will be determined by combining the number of (non-Guest) archers of all age and sex classes registered for that equipment division. An equipment division which has had five or fewer registrants for three consecutive years beginning with 2008 will become a "conditional" division and will remain conditional unless a motion is passed by the OAA Board of Directors reinstating that division as a regular Championship division. A form will be made available on the OAA Website which must be completed by athletes wishing to register for any conditional

division. The deadline for athletes to complete the form will be 10 days before the first day of competition. If seven (7) or more people complete the form for a given division, that division will be offered that year in all applicable age classes at the Regional and medals will be awarded. A notice will be posted on the OAA web site by January 1 indicating which, if any, conditional divisions will be offered that year and an email will be sent to any athlete who completed the web form, telling him/her if the division will be offered or not. Conditional divisions which are not being offered will not appear on the official scorecard and no scores will be accepted for them.

OAA 3.1.4.3 Disabled equipment divisions are exempt from elimination under rule 3.1.4

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OAA 3.1.5 Scorecards and Other Documents

OAA 3.1.5.1 The Indoor Championships Coordinator will prepare an information package that will be provided to prospective Host Site Organizers in a timely fashion.

OAA 3.1.5.2 All Host Sites will use a standard scorecard as provided with the Registration Package.

OAA 3.1.5.3 Scoring will be done on duplicate scorecards, both of which are to be signed by the athlete and witness. Site Directors will confirm that the copies of the scorecards match and give one to the athlete and hold the other card until the deadline for corrections and appeals has passed, at which time the cards will be forwarded to the OAA office.

OAA 3.1.5.4 Athletes must enter their equipment division and age class on their scorecards and Organizers will transfer this information to the registration form before shooting commences. No changes may be made to this registration information once shooting commences unless the athlete has been registered in a category for which he/she cannot legally register under OAA rules.

OAA 3.1.5.5 An athlete must notify the Site Director of any reporting errors in his/her score within one week of the date the athlete's results are posted on the OAA web site. Within three (3) days of receiving notification of an error, the Site Director will notify the Indoors Championships Coordinator by email/fax attaching a copy of the scorecard and an explanation of the reason for the change.

OAA 3.1.5.6 The final results of the event must be supplied to the Indoor Championships Coordinator by Noon the day following the event. A late fee will be set and published by the OAA Executive at the AGM the year prior and will be charged to the club submitting scores late.

OAA 3.1.5.7 A report including the following must be submitted to the OAA within 7 days of the closing ceremonies

- Comments about the tournament
- Recommendations for future events
- Financials

OAA 3.1.6 Judges

OAA 3.1.6.1 There must be at least one minimally certified Club Judge officiating at a host site. A Host Site may apply for an exemption from club status requirement for a particular Judge based on his/her competency and the decision regarding the exemption will be made by the OAA Executive and the Chairman of the Judge Committee. Normally an exemption is granted only once for a given Judge.

OAA 3.1.6.2 During the competition, Judges will be dressed in attire appropriate to that of a Provincial Judge.

OAA 3.1.6.3 Judges may compete in the Championship, but they cannot officiate and shoot at the same time.

OAA 3.1.7 Jury of Appeal

OAA 3.1.7.1 Any athlete may make an appeal in writing to the Chairman of the OAA Judge Committee regarding the scores, proceedings or Judge's decisions at any Host Site. Appeals must be received within one week of the posting of the results from the site involved on the OAA web site. Fax, mail or e-mail submissions are acceptable. No appeals can be made against the value of an arrow. The Chairman will review the appeal and within three (3) days of receiving the appeal, will either convene a three-member Jury of Appeal to consider the matter or, advise the appellant that he/she does not consider the matter suitable for a Jury. In the latter case, the appellant has a further three (3) days to resubmit the appeal to the Chairman, accompanied by a deposit of the financial amount set by the OAA Board. The Chairman will within three days of

receipt of the appeal, convene a Jury of Appeal who will rule on the appeal within three (3) days. If the appeal is upheld the deposit is returned.

OAA 3.1.7.2 The Jury of Appeal will consist of the OAA President or designate, the chairperson of the OAA Judge committee or designate and the Vice-President of Administration or designate.

OAA 3.1.7.3 Whenever possible, the Judge(s) will allow athletes to complete their score, so that if any appeal is launched and is successful, the score may be entered.

OAA 3.1.7.4 The decision of the Jury of Appeal will be final.

OAA 3.1.8 Draw for Shooting Positions

OAA 3.1.8.1 Athlete numbers are optional at the discretion of the Site Director.

OAA 3.1.8.2 Shooting lines and positions will be assigned at the discretion of the Organizers.

OAA 3.1.9 Practice

OAA 3.1.9.1 A practice period of at least 30 minutes and a maximum of 45 minutes must be provided.

OAA 3.1.9.2 Practice ends with the pulling of the practice arrows and the competition shall start as soon as possible.

OAA 3.1.9.3 Where athletes may not initially have practice on their assigned butts, at least two ends during the practice period must be provided on the archer's assigned target position immediately before competition commences.

OAA 3.1.10 Venue, Equipment and Facilities

OAA 3.1.10.1 The tournament area will be clearly divided between the:

- Shooting range;
- Spectators' area which will be clearly defined by a barrier;
- Athletes' area,
- Media lane, if any

OAA 3.1.10.2 The Organizing Committee will provide adequate heat, light and ventilation. Smoking will not be allowed anywhere in the room(s) where shooting is taking place.

OAA 3.1.10.3 Adequate toilet facilities for women, men, and wheelchairs will be provided within reasonable distance of the shooting range.

OAA 3.1.10.4 The tournament will be held in an enclosed building.

OAA 3.1.10.5 Seating accommodations for all athletes, Team Officials and Judges will be made available close behind the waiting line.

OAA 3.1.10.6 Dignitaries may enter the athlete area as long as a Judge escorts them. Dignitaries are OAA Representatives, AC Representatives, Sponsor Representatives, OAA Executive Committee members, and others as designated by the OAA Executive Committee or the Organizing Committee.

OAA 3.1.10.7 The DOS will be positioned on the shooting line.

OAA 3.1.10.8 The Host Site will provide one of vertical or triangular 3-spot regulation faces and single 40cm regulation faces for use at the option of each athlete. An athlete may not change face type (from 3-spot to 1-spot or vice versa) after his/her first scoring arrow.

OAA 3.1.10.9 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Region 10 Ring Championships. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences.

OAA 3.1.11 Dress Regulations

The following dress regulations apply to all participants (including coaches, assistants, etc.) while they are on the competition field of play, except when the regulations are relaxed due to inclement weather.

OAA 3.1.11.1 Participants must be neat in appearance in respect of personal grooming and clothing.

OAA 3.1.11.2 Footwear must be worn at all times.

OAA 3.1.11.3 Pants, shorts, skirts, divided skirts, etc. must be a solid un-patterned colour and may not be shorter than the fingertips when the arms and fingers are extended at the side.

OAA 3.1.11.4 Men's shirts must have sleeves and must cover the front and back of the body.

OAA 3.1.11.5 Women's tops must cover the front and back of the body and be fixed over each shoulder.

OAA 3.1.11.6 Clothing which is offensive, is in poor taste or is disrespectful to the OAA and its sponsors is not allowed.

OAA 3.1.11.7 The DOS will be responsible for enforcing the dress code and will make any decisions.

OAA 3.1.12 Registration and Fees

OAA 3.1.12.1 There will be no Guest Category.

OAA 3.1.12.2 An athlete may register more than once, at one or more Host Sites provided:

- Separate registration fees are paid for each registration;
- He or she registers in a different equipment division each time
- He or she registers in the same age class each time

In the case of an athlete registering in the same equipment division more than once or a different age classes, his or her first score shot in a division or age class will count.

The first division you shoot in is the division that has been chosen for the Grand Championship.

OAA 3.1.12.3 In the event that the athlete registers at a site but does not submit a scorecard, his/her score will be entered as zero.

OAA 3.1.12.4 An athlete who will be unable to attend one of the registered Host Sites and who will be competing in a tournament in another country or in a major tournament in Canada, may apply in writing to the Indoor Championships Coordinator before January 1 to have his/her score in that tournament entered for the Ontario Regional Indoor 10 Ring Championship provided that:

- The athlete is otherwise eligible to shoot in the Regional Indoor Championship;
- The 18 meter WA Indoor Round he/she will be shooting is registered with WA or AC and is run in accordance with WA or AC shooting rules and scoring.
- The Round is held no more than seven days before the first regularly scheduled domestic Host Site shoots and no later than seven days after the last regularly scheduled domestic Host Site shoots;
- A copy of the athlete's scorecard must be received by email/fax or mail by the Indoor Championships Coordinator within three (3) days of the completion of the foreign round. In the case of an event which affects a number of athletes, the Indoors Championships Coordinator may grant permission to those athletes to use their scores without a written application from them individually.

OAA 3.1.12.5 The O.A.A. shall receive a fee for each archer participating in the OAA Championships. The OAA will annually set the maximum tournament fee that the host club may charge to the archer. The fees will be set at the meeting prior to the AGM and made public at the AGM. The OAA fee will not exceed one third (1/3) of the maximum tournament fee per archer.

OAA 3.1.13 Chaperones

All Cub and Pre-Cub athletes must have a designated chaperone that is 19 or older. Chaperones are expected to assist the young athletes with pulling arrows, finding arrows and in maintaining decorum during the competition.

OAA 3.2 The Ontario Regional IFAA Indoor Championship

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- He or she registers in a different equipment division each time
- He or she registers in the same age class each time

In the case of an athlete registering in the same equipment division more than once or a different age classes, his or her first score shot in a division or age class will count.

The first division you shoot in is the division that has been chosen for the Grand Championship.

OAA 3.2.12.3 An athlete who will be unable to attend one of the registered Host Sites and who will be competing in a tournament in another country or in a major tournament in Canada, may apply in writing to the Indoor Championships Coordinator before December 1 to have his/her score in that tournament entered for the Ontario Regional IFAA Indoor Championship provided that:

- The athlete is otherwise eligible to shoot in the Regional IFAA Indoor Championship
- The IFAA Indoor Round he/she will be shooting is registered with IFAA or AC and is run in accordance with IFAA or AC shooting rules and scoring.
- The Round is held no more than seven days before the first regularly scheduled domestic Host Site shoots and no later than seven days after the last regularly scheduled domestic Host Site shoots;
- A copy of the athlete's scorecard must be received by fax or mail by the Indoor Championships Coordinator within three (3) days of the completion of the foreign round. In the case of an event which affects a number of athletes, the Indoor Championships Coordinator may grant permission to those athletes to use their scores without a written application from them individually.

OAA 3.2.12.4 The O.A.A. shall receive a fee for each archer participating in the OAA Championships. The OAA will annually set the maximum tournament fee that the host club may charge to the archer. The fees will be set at the meeting prior to the AGM and made public at the AGM. The OAA fee will not exceed one third (1/3) of the maximum tournament fee per archer.

OAA 3.3 The Ontario 3D Championship

OAA 3.3.1 Format

OAA 3.3.1.1 The Ontario 3D Championship will be comprised of two (2) rounds of forty (40) 3D targets for a total of eighty (80) targets.

OAA 3.3.1.2 The event will be shot over two (2) days.

OAA 3.3.2 Age classes and Equipment Divisions

OAA 3.3.2.1 All OAA age classes and equipment divisions will be recognized at the 3D Championship.

OAA 3.3.2.2 Following each 3D Championship, the number of registrants in each equipment division will be determined by combining the number of (non-Guest) archers of all age and sex classes registered for that equipment division. An equipment division which has had five or fewer registrants for three consecutive years beginning with 2008 will become a “conditional” division and will remain conditional unless a motion is passed by the OAA Board of Directors reinstating that division as a regular Championship division. A form will be made available on the OAA Website which must be completed by athletes wishing to register for any conditional division. The deadline for athletes to complete the form will be 10 days before the first day of competition. If seven (7) or more people complete the form for a given division, that division will be offered that year in all applicable age classes at the Regional and medals will be awarded. A notice will be posted on the OAA web site by January 1 indicating which, if any, conditional divisions will be offered that year and an email will be sent to any athlete who completed the web form, telling him/her if the division will be offered or not. Conditional divisions which are not being offered will not appear on the official scorecard and no scores will be accepted for them.

OAA 3.3.2.3 Disabled equipment divisions are exempt from elimination under rule 3.3.4

OAA 3.3.2.4 Due to the nature of the event there will be no records for the 3D Championship.

OAA 3.3.3 Registration and Fees

OAA 3.3.3.1 The O.A.A. shall receive a fee for each archer participating in the OAA Championship. The OAA will annually set the maximum tournament fee that the host club may charge to the archer. The fees will be set at the meeting prior to the AGM and made public at the AGM. The OAA fee will not exceed one third (1/3) of the maximum tournament fee per archer.

OAA 3.3.4 Schedule of Events

OAA 3.3.4.1 The events at the 3D Championships will be scheduled as agreed to by the OAA Executive and Organizing Committee. In addition to the shooting events, the following will be scheduled: Equipment Inspection and Medal Presentations.

OAA 3.3.5 Documents

OAA 3.3.5.1 The Organizing Committee must produce the following documents

OAA 3.3.5.2 The final results of the event must be supplied to the OAA Webmaster within 7 days of the closing ceremonies of the event. A late fee will be set and published by the OAA Executive at the AGM the year prior and charged to the host club if scores are late being received.

OAA 3.3.5.3 A report including the following must be submitted to the OAA within 7 days of the closing ceremonies

- Comments about the tournament
- Recommendations for future events
- Financials

OAA 3.3.6 Range Officials

OAA 3.3.6.1 There will a Judge Chairperson present at the event. The Judge Chairperson must be certified with the minimal designation of Provincial Judge.

OAA 3.3.6.2 There will be at least one (1) Range Official per twenty (20) target course appointed by the OAA. At least one Range Official on each course must be a Provincial Judge Candidate level or higher Judge.

OAA 3.3.6.3 The Judge Chairperson must present the OAA office with a report on the Championship.

OAA 3.3.6.4 Range Officials are expected to be in possession of equipment as specified by the OAA Judges Committee.

OAA 3.3.6.5 During the Championship, Range Officials will be dressed in attire appropriate to that of an AC Judge.

OAA 3.3.6.6 Range Officials may not compete in any event at the Championship which they officiate.

OAA 3.3.7 Jury of Appeals

OAA 3.3.7.1 The Organizing Committee will appoint a Chairman of the Jury of Appeals. When an appeal is received, the Chairman will appoint two other members. The Jury of Appeal's decision will be final.

OAA 3.3.7.2 Appeals must be presented in writing and accompanied by a deposit of a financial amount set by the OAA Board. No appeals may be made against the value of an arrow. If the appeal is upheld, the deposit will be returned. Appeals must be submitted within one (1) hour of the last scoring arrow being shot.

OAA 3.3.7.3 The Chairman of the Jury of Appeal or his delegate must be available at the tournament grounds at all times during the championships, including any official practice, until one (1) hour after the end of the shooting day.

OAA 3.3.7.4 Jury decisions will be minuted and submitted to the appellant, the Chairman of Judges and the Organizing Committee before the awarding of prized and medals.

OAA 3.3.7.5 The Organizing Committee will forward a copy of the minuted decision to the OAA office with their report.

OAA 3.3.8 Practice

OAA 3.3.8.1 Practice areas outside of the Championship courses will be open for practice on all days of the competition.

OAA 3.3.8.2 Practice is not allowed on any part of the 3D courses set out for competition.

OAA 3.3.8.3 The practice areas will include a measured distance target range and a 3D practice area.

OAA 3.3.9 Target Assignments

OAA 3.3.9.1 On the first day, athletes will form their own groups of three (3) to five (5). The start will be a Shotgun start between 9:00am and 11:00am.

OAA 3.3.9.2 On the second day, athletes will be re-grouped by score within category where this is feasible. A shot-gun start will be used. Athletes must be at their starting target at the time of the start signal.

OAA 3.3.9.3 The Organizers may make alterations to the assignments to meet constraints of course layout etc.

OAA 3.3.10 Venue, Equipment and Facilities

OAA 3.3.10.1 Outdoor facilities should include a marked butt practice area, a total 40 competitive target course (maybe two loops of 20), and parking.

OAA 3.3.10.2 Provision for public washrooms for competitors' use during the event is essential. They can be provided at a central location such as the registration area. It is also suggested that the possibility of portable washrooms be considered depending on the distance from the registration area while on the 3D courses.

OAA 3.3.10.3 Spectator viewing areas should be considered for a portion of the 3D courses.

OAA 3.3.10.4 First Aid services must be available on the grounds during the event.

OAA 3.3.10.5 Bow racks must be provided near the practice areas and the central meeting area.

OAA 3.3.10.6 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario 3D Championships. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences. Organizers will have at least two chronographs and an adequate number of bow scales and arrow scales to check competitor's equipment. Limb bolt tape will be affixed to all bows after they pass inspection.

OAA 3.3.10.7 The presentation of the medals is an important function of the event. Podiums at various levels for the successful competitors to stand while medals are being presented should be provided in an area where all participants can view the presentations.

OAA 3.3.11 Course Layout

- OAA 3.3.11.1 The courses should have a variety of large, medium and small targets with a maximum of two targets smaller than a fox on any course.
- OAA 3.3.11.2 Each target shooting station will be numbered for identification and the courses will be labeled. Scorecards should be numbered accordingly and archers must mark their scores next to the appropriate target number.
- OAA 3.3.11.3 If possible, the start and end of each loop should be at the central area for the competition.
- OAA 3.3.11.4 Trails should be laid out so that no competitors have to travel long distances to their first shooting stake.

OAA 3.4 The Ontario Field Championship

OAA 3.4.1 Format

OAA 3.4.1.1 The Ontario Field Championships will consist of the following rounds held over 2 days:

- A 28 target IFAA Field round held on day 1 of the event
- A 28 target IFAA Hunter round held on day 2 of the event

OAA 3.4.2 Age classes and Equipment Divisions

OAA 3.4.2.1 All OAA age classes and equipment divisions will be recognized at the Field Championship

OAA 3.4.2.2 Following each Field Championship, the number of registrants in each equipment division will be determined by combining the number of (non-Guest) archers of all age and sex classes registered for that equipment division. An equipment division which has had five or fewer registrants for three consecutive years beginning with 2008 will become a “conditional” division and will remain conditional unless a motion is passed by the OAA Board of Directors reinstating that division as a regular Championship division. A form will be made available on the OAA Website which must be completed by athletes wishing to register for any conditional division. The deadline for athletes to complete the form will be 10 days before the first day of competition. If fifteen (7) or more people complete the form for a given division, that division will be offered that year in all applicable age classes at the Regional and medals will be awarded. A notice will be posted on the OAA web site by January 1 indicating which, if any, conditional divisions will be offered that year and an email will be sent to any athlete who completed the web form, telling him/her if the division will be offered or not. Conditional divisions which are not being offered will not appear on the official scorecard and no scores will be accepted for them.

OAA 3.4.2.3 Disabled equipment divisions are exempt from elimination under rule 3.1.4

OAA 3.4.2.4 All OAA age classes and equipment divisions apply for OAA event records.

OAA 3.4.3 Registration and Fees

OAA 3.4.3.1 The O.A.A. shall receive a fee for each archer participating in the OAA Championships. The OAA will annually set the maximum tournament fee that the host club may charge to the archer. The fees will be set at the meeting prior to the AGM and made public at the AGM. The OAA fee will not exceed one third (1/3) of the maximum tournament fee per archer.

OAA 3.4.4 Schedule of Events

OAA 3.4.4.1 The events at the Field Championship will be scheduled as agreed to by the OAA Executive and Organizing Committee. In addition to the shooting events, the following will be scheduled: Equipment Inspection and Medal Presentations.

OAA 3.4.5 Documents

OAA 3.4.5.1 The Organizing Committee must produce the following documents

OAA 3.4.5.2 The final results of the event must be supplied to the OAA Webmaster within 7 days of the closing ceremonies of the event. A late fee will be set and published by the OAA Executive at the AGM the year prior and charged to the host club if scores are late being received.

OAA 3.4.5.3 A report including the following must be submitted to the OAA within 7 days of the closing ceremonies:

- Comments about the tournament
- Recommendations for future events
- Financials

OAA 3.4.6 Judges

OAA 3.4.6.1 Judges appointed by the OAA will control the Championship.

OAA 3.4.6.2 Judges must be certified with the minimal designation of Club Judge to work at the event.

OAA 3.4.6.3 The Judge Chairperson must be certified with the minimal designation of Provincial Judge.

OAA 3.4.6.4 There will be at least one (1) Judge for every (14) targets.

OAA 3.4.6.5 The Judge Chairperson must present the OAA office with a report on the Championship.

OAA 3.4.6.6 Judges are expected to be in possession of equipment as specified by the AC Judges Committee.

OAA 3.4.6.7 During the Championship, Judges will be dressed in attire appropriate to that of an OAA Judge.

OAA 3.4.6.8 Judges may not compete in any event at the Championship which they officiate.

OAA 3.4.7 Jury of Appeals

OAA 3.4.7.1 The Organizing Committee will appoint a Chairman of the Jury of Appeal. When an appeal is received, the Chairman will appoint two other members. The Jury of Appeal's decision will be final.

OAA 3.4.7.2 Appeals must be presented in writing and accompanied by a deposit of a financial amount set by the OAA Board. No appeals may be made against the value of an arrow. If the appeal is upheld, the deposit will be returned. Appeals must be submitted within one (1) hour of the last scoring arrow being shot.

OAA 3.4.7.3 The Chairman of the Jury of Appeal or his delegate must be available at the tournament grounds at all times during the championship, including any official practice, until one (1) hour after the end of the shooting day.

OAA 3.4.7.4 Jury decisions will be minuted and submitted to the appellant, the Chairman of Judges and the Organizing Committee before the awarding of prizes and medals.

OAA 3.4.7.5 The Organizing Committee will forward a copy of the minuted decision to the OAA office with their report.

OAA 3.4.8 Practice

OAA 3.4.8.1 Practice areas outside of the Championship course will be open for practice on all days of the competition.

OAA 3.4.8.2 Practice is not allowed on any part of the field courses set out for competition at any time.

OAA 3.4.8.3 The practice areas will include a measured distance target range.

OAA 3.4.9 Target Assignments

OAA 3.4.9.1 On the first day, athletes will form their own groups of three (3) to five (5). The start will be a Shotgun start between 9:00am and 11:00am.

OAA 3.4.9.2 On the second day, athletes will be re-grouped by score within category where this is feasible. A shot-gun start will be used. Athletes must be at their starting target at the time of the start signal.

OAA 3.4.9.3 The Organizers may make alterations to the assignments to meet constraints of course layout etc.

OAA 3.4.10 Venue, Equipment and Facilities

OAA 3.4.10.1 Outdoor facilities should include marked butt practice areas, a 14 target field course, and parking.

OAA 3.4.10.2 Provision for public washrooms for competitors' use during the event is essential. They can be provided at a central location such as the registration area. It is also suggested that the possibility of portable washrooms be considered depending on the distance from the registration area while on the field course.

OAA 3.4.10.3 Spectator viewing areas should be considered for a portion of the field course.

OAA 3.4.10.4 Medical services must be available on the grounds during the event.

OAA 3.4.10.5 Bow racks must be provided near the practice areas and the central meeting area.

OAA 3.4.10.6 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Field Championships. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences. Organizers will have at least two chronographs and an adequate number of bow scales and arrow scales to check competitor's equipment. Limb bolt tape will be affixed to all bows after they pass inspection.

OAA 3.4.10.7 The presentation of the medals is an important function of the event. Podiums at various levels for the successful competitors to stand while medals are being presented should be provided in an area where all participants can view the presentations.

OAA 3.5 The Ontario Target Championship

OAA 3.5.1 Format

The Ontario Target Championships consists of the following events held over 2 days:

- A double 720 Round held on day 1 of the event .
- Match Play held on day 2 of the event .

OAA 3.5.2 Age classes and Equipment Divisions

OAA 3.5.2.1 All OAA age classes and equipment divisions will be recognized for the 720 Round portion of the Target Championship. Compound and Recurve will be recognized for the Match Play Round.

OAA 3.5.2.2 Following each Regional Indoor Championship, the number of registrants in each equipment division will be determined by combining the number of (non-Guest) archers of all age and sex classes registered for that equipment division. An equipment division which has had five or fewer registrants for three consecutive years beginning with 2008 will become a “conditional” division and will remain conditional unless a motion is passed by the OAA Board of Directors reinstating that division as a regular Championship division. A form will be made available on the OAA Website which must be completed by athletes wishing to register for any conditional division. The deadline for athletes to complete the form will be 10 days before the first day of competition. If seven (7) or more people complete the form for a given division, that division will be offered that year in all applicable age classes at the Regional and medals will be awarded. A notice will be posted on the OAA web site by January 1 indicating which, if any, conditional divisions will be offered that year and an email will be sent to any athlete who completed the web form, telling him/her if the division will be offered or not. Conditional divisions which are not being offered will not appear on the official scorecard and no scores will be accepted for them.

OAA 3.5.2.3 Disabled equipment divisions are exempt from elimination under rule 3.5.4

OAA 3.5.2.4 All OAA age classes and equipment divisions apply for OAA event records.

OAA 3.5.3 Registration and Fees

OAA 3.5.3.1 The O.A.A. shall receive a fee for each archer participating in the OAA Championships. The OAA will annually set the maximum tournament fee that the host club may charge to the archer. The fees will be set at the meeting prior to the AGM and made public at the AGM. The OAA fee will not exceed one third (1/3) of the maximum tournament fee per archer.

OAA 3.5.4 Schedule of Events

OAA 3.5.4.1 The events at the Ontario Target Championship will be scheduled as agreed to by the OAA Executive and Organizing Committee. In addition to the shooting events, the following will be scheduled: Equipment Inspection and Medal Presentations.

OAA 3.5.5 Documents

OAA 3.5.5.1 The Organizing Committee must produce the following documents

OAA 3.5.5.2 The final results of the event must be supplied to the OAA Webmaster within 7 days of the closing ceremonies of the event. A late fee will be set and published by the OAA Executive at the AGM the year prior and charged to the host club if scores are late being received.

OAA 3.5.5.3 A report including the following must be submitted to the OAA within 7 days of the closing ceremonies

- Comments about the tournament
- Recommendations for future events
- Financials

OAA 3.5.6 Director of Shooting

OAA 3.5.6.1 The Organizing Committee will appoint a Director of Shooting and if necessary, DOS assistants. Their names will be presented to the OAA office one (1) month before the championships.

OAA 3.5.6.2 The Organizing Committee will provide the DOS with a raised platform or a central post, as applicable, with adequate weather protection, seating accommodation and with the necessary signal and communications equipment.

OAA 3.5.6.3 The DOS and Assistants will not have other tasks during the competition, nor will they take part in the shooting.

OAA 3.5.7 Judges

OAA 3.5.7.1 Judges appointed by the OAA will control the Championship.

OAA 3.5.7.2 Judges must be certified with the minimal designation of Provincial Judge Candidate to work at the event.

OAA 3.5.7.3 The Judge Chairperson must be certified with the minimal designation of Provincial Judge.

OAA 3.5.7.4 There will be at least one (1) Judge for every (10) targets.

OAA 3.5.7.5 The Judge Chairperson must present the OAA office with a report on the Championship.

OAA 3.5.7.6 Judges are expected to be in possession of equipment as specified by the AC Judges Committee.

OAA 3.5.7.7 During the Championship, Judges will be dressed in attire appropriate to that of an AC Judge.

OAA 3.5.7.8 Judges may not compete in any event at the Championship, which they officiate.

OAA 3.5.8 Jury of Appeals

OAA 3.5.8.1 The Organizing Committee will appoint a Chairman of the Jury of Appeal. When an appeal is received, the Chairman will appoint two other members. The Jury of Appeal's decision will be final.

OAA 3.5.8.2 Appeals must be presented in writing and accompanied by a deposit of a financial amount set by the OAA Board. No appeals may be made against the value of an arrow. If the appeal is upheld, the deposit will be returned. Appeals must be submitted within one (1) hour of the last scoring arrow being shot.

OAA 3.5.8.3 The Chairman of the Jury of Appeal or his delegate must be available at the tournament grounds at all times during the championships, including any official practice, until thirty (30) minutes after the end of the shooting day.

OAA 3.5.8.4 Jury decisions will be minuted and submitted to the appellant, the Chairman of Judges and the Organizing Committee before the awarding of prized and medals.

OAA 3.5.8.5 The Organizing Committee will forward a copy of the minuted decision to the OAA office with their report.

OAA 3.5.9 Practice

OAA 3.5.9.1 For the 720 Round there will be a minimum of 20 minutes and a maximum of 45 minutes of practice before the start of competition. Practice ends with the pulling of the practice arrows and the competition shall start as soon as possible. During the practice, the signals will be timed at the same intervals as the competition period that immediately follows. During the period, each athlete may shoot his/her assigned buttress.

OAA 3.5.9.2 For the Match Play Round, the Organizing Committee may decide on the length of the practice period with a minimum of 20 minutes and a maximum of 45 minutes.

OAA 3.5.9.3 During the event, targets in the same direction as the competition field will be provided for the athletes to practice during their byes or forfeits. These targets may be on an unused section of the field. There should be one (1) practice target for each set of ten (10) competition buttresses.

OAA 3.5.9.4 A DOS must be in charge of the official Target Championships practice field at all times; he/she will give acoustic signals to indicate when all shooting must stop, in order to allow athletes to collect their arrows, and when shooting can be resumed.

OAA 3.5.9.5 On the practice field, upon the DOS sounding his/her acoustic signal, all athletes will move forward to collect their arrows. No athlete may shoot during this time. Athletes contravening this rule may be barred from the practice session.

OAA 3.5.9.6 On the Target Championship practice field, any change in the distance at which targets are set must be by permission of the DOS, who may ask practicing athletes to assist him/her in moving and rearranging targets, should he/she so require.

OAA 3.5.10 Target Assignments

OAA 3.5.10.1 In the 720 Round of the Outdoor Target Championships, athletes will be grouped alphabetically by last name within category where this is feasible. For the Match Play Round, athletes will be seeded by the 720 Round scores.

OAA 3.5.10.2 The Organizers may make alterations to the assignments to meet constraints of field layout etc.

OAA 3.5.11 Venue, Equipment and Facilities

OAA 3.5.11.1 The tournament grounds will be clearly divided between the:

- Shooting field or course as appropriate;
- Practice field;
- Spectators' area which will be clearly defined by a barrier;
- Athletes' area;
- Media lane.

OAA 3.5.11.2 The Organizing Committee where possible will provide adequate shelter against the weather for athletes and their equipment.

OAA 3.5.11.3 Adequate toilet facilities for women, men, and wheelchairs will be provided within reasonable distance of the shooting field or along the ranges.

OAA 3.5.11.4 The event may be held on an open field, in an arena, or a stadium.

OAA 3.5.11.5 Seating accommodations for all athletes, Team Officials and Judges where possible will be made available close behind the waiting line.

OAA 3.5.11.6 Dignitaries may enter the athlete area as long as a Judge escorts them. Dignitaries are OAA Representatives, AC Representatives, Sponsor Representatives, OAA Executive Committee members, and others as designated by the OAA Executive Committee or the Organizing Committee.

OAA 3.5.11.7 The DOS will be positioned at a raised platform situated on the shooting line at the separation between parts of the field, or on either end.

OAA 3.5.11.8 See Diagram #4 for suggested range layout.

OAA 3.5.11.9 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Target Championships. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences.

OAA 3.5.12 Dress Regulations

OAA 3.5.12.1 The following dress regulations apply to all participants (including coaches, assistants, etc.) while they are on the competition field of play, except when the regulations are relaxed due to inclement weather.

OAA 3.5.12.2 Participants must be neat in appearance in respect of personal grooming and clothing.

OAA 3.5.12.3 Footwear must be worn at all times.

OAA 3.5.12.4 Pants, shorts, skirts, divided skirts, etc. must be a solid un-patterned colour and may not be shorter than the fingertips when the arms and fingers are extended at the side.

OAA 3.5.12.5 Men's shirts must have sleeves and must cover the front and back of the body.

OAA 3.5.12.6 Women's tops must cover the front and back of the body and be fixed over each shoulder.

OAA 3.5.12.7 Clothing which is offensive, is in poor taste or is disrespectful to the OAA and its sponsors is not allowed.

OAA 3.5.12.8 The DOS will be responsible for enforcing the dress code and will make any decisions.

OAA 3.6 The Ontario Grand Championship

The OAA shall supply and present first place awards for Male and Female archers for the Master, Senior and Youth (Junior, Cadet and Cub combined) classes in all Equipment divisions to the archers with the highest total aggregate score of the 5 Championships. Archers must compete in the same age class and with the same equipment style and compete in all 5 Championships with the following exceptions.

- Olympic Divisions are not required to compete in the 3D Championship.
- Crossbow divisions do not compete in the Field and Target Championship but must compete in all three (3) legs of the Ontario Triple Crown.

Award presentations will occur during the award ceremony of the Target Championship.

OAA 3.7 The OAA Mail Match

OAA 3.7.1 Events

- OAA 3.7.1.1 The Mail Match is a competition held every year from first of January to the end of March and running for 12/13 weeks. The Mail Match consists of an Individual Event using the Canadian 300 round.
- OAA 3.7.1.2 An athlete may compete in any number of shooting divisions provided he/she submits the required fee for each separate division entered.
- OAA 3.7.1.3 One Canadian 300 Round (30 arrows) score may be submitted per athlete per full calendar week (Monday - Sunday).
- OAA 3.7.1.4 A minimum of six (6) scores must be submitted for an athlete to be eligible for final results. A maximum of thirteen (13) scores may be submitted; one for each week of the event.
- OAA 3.7.1.5 At the end of the 12/13 weeks, the six best scores for each archer are averaged and certificates awarded in each division and classification.

OAA 3.7.2 Categories

- OAA 3.7.2.1 All OAA Indoor shooting classes and divisions apply.

OAA 3.7.3 Score Submission

- OAA 3.7.3.1 The Club's Mail Match Secretary must submit scores to the OAA Mail Match Coordinator postmarked within four weeks after the day they are shot or by e-mail, but in any case no later than April 30 of the current year.
- OAA 3.7.3.2 The Mail Match Coordinator will publish monthly updates of scores and averages.

OAA 3.7.4 Mail Match Secretary

- OAA 3.7.4.1 Each OAA club participating in the Mail Match will appoint a Mail Match Secretary who will submit to the Mail Match Coordinator the required fee for each athlete along with the first score from that athlete.
- OAA 3.7.4.2 The Mail Match Secretary will be responsible for submitting scores to the OAA Mail Match Coordinator.

OAA 3.7.5 Declaration of Round

- OAA 3.7.5.1 Athletes must declare to the club's Mail Match Secretary or Club Judge that a round is being shot for the Mail Match before the first arrow of the round is shot.

OAA 3.7.6 Fees

- OAA 3.7.6.1 There will be a fee for each athlete in the event as set from time to time by the OAA.

OAA 3.7.7 Judging

- OAA 3.7.7.1 Each Mail Match will be supervised by a Club Judge or the Mail Match Secretary except by permission of the Mail Match Coordinator.

OAA 3.8 The Ontario Triple Crown

OAA 3.8.1 Events

OAA 3.8.1.1 The Ontario Triple Crown is a competition held every summer. The event consists of 3 Legs of 3D archery where the first event is the Ontario 3D Championships.

OAA 3.8.1.2 The first leg of the Ontario Triple Crown will be the Ontario 3D Championship, consisting of 80 targets of 3D archery.

OAA 3.8.1.3 The second and third legs of the Ontario Triple Crown will consist of 40 targets of 3D archery.

OAA 3.8.2 Hosting

OAA 3.8.2.1 Any affiliated sports club or association zone may host the second and third legs of the Ontario Triple Crown (OTC). In order to host the second and third legs of the OTC, the sports club or association must submit its intent to host the event to the Tournament Director prior to the Annual General Meeting two years previous.

OAA 3.8.3 Categories

OAA 3.8.3.1 All OAA age classes and equipment divisions will be recognized.

OAA 3.8.3.2 Equipment divisions with a total of 5 or fewer participants within the Senior and Master classes combined at the First Leg (OAA 3D Championship) will not be awarded winner's plaques. All Youth classes will receive winner's plaques as appropriate. Disabled equipment divisions are exempt from this rule.

OAA 3.8.4 Judging

OAA 3.8.4.1 Each Leg will be supervised by a Club Judge except the Ontario 3D Championship which will be governed according to the Rules & Regulations.

OAA 3.9 The Ontario Junior Challenge and Ontario Summer Games

OAA 3.9.1 Format

OAA 3.9.1.1 The Ontario Junior Challenge consists of two 720 Rounds on day one and Match Play on day two. The event is held bi-annually in the year the Ontario Summer Games is not.

OAA 3.9.1.2 The Ontario Summer Games is held by the Province of Ontario every second year. The Ontario Summer Games consists of an Official Practice Day, Day One of Competition of two 720 Rounds and Day Two of Competition Match Play, held over 3 days.

OAA 3.9.2 Age classes and Equipment Divisions

OAA 3.9.2.1 Compound, Compound Limited and Recurve equipment divisions will be recognized.

OAA 3.9.2.2 Intermediate (21 and under), Junior and Cadet Age classes will be recognized.

OAA 3.9.3 Registration and Fees

OAA 3.9.3.1 Registration fees will be set by the Organizing Committee. The fees must be approved by the OAA Executive and will be published at the AGM the year prior.

OAA 3.9.4 Schedule of Events

OAA 3.9.4.1 The events at the Ontario Junior Challenge will be scheduled as agreed to by the OAA Executive and Organizing Committee. In addition to the shooting events, the following will be scheduled: Equipment Inspection and Medal Presentations.

OAA 3.9.4.2 The Ontario Summer Games will also have an Official Practice session held the day before the first 720 Rounds.

OAA 3.9.5 Documents

OAA 3.9.5.1 The Organizing Committee must produce the following documents

OAA 3.9.5.2 The final results of the event must be supplied to the OAA Webmaster within 7 days of the closing ceremonies of the event. A late fee will be set and published by the OAA Executive at the AGM the year prior and charged to the host club if scores are late being received.

OAA 3.9.5.3 A report including the following must be submitted to the OAA within 7 days of the closing ceremonies

- Comments about the tournament
- Recommendations for future events
- Financials

OAA 3.9.6 Director of Shooting

OAA 3.9.6.1 The Organizing Committee will appoint a Director of Shooting and if necessary, DOS assistants. Their names will be presented to the OAA office one (1) month before the championships.

OAA 3.9.6.2 The Organizing Committee will provide the DOS with a raised platform or a central post, as applicable, with adequate weather protection, seating accommodation and with the necessary signal and communications equipment.

OAA 3.9.6.3 The DOS and Assistants will not have other tasks during the competition, nor will they take part in the shooting.

OAA 3.9.7 Judges

OAA 3.9.7.1 Judges must be certified with the minimal designation of Club Judge Candidate to work at the event.

OAA 3.9.7.2 There will be at least one (1) Judge for every (10) targets.

OAA 3.9.7.3 The Judge Chairperson must be certified with the minimal designation of Provincial Judge.

OAA 3.9.7.4 The Judge Chairperson must present the OAA office with a report on the event.

OAA 3.9.7.5 Judges are expected to be in possession of equipment as specified by the AC Judges Committee.

OAA 3.9.7.6 During the Championship, Judges will be dressed in attire appropriate to that of an OAA Judge.

OAA 3.9.7.7 Judges may not compete in the event.

OAA 3.9.8 Jury of Appeals

- OAA 3.9.8.1 The Organizing Committee will appoint a Chairman of the Jury of Appeal. When an appeal is received, the Chairman will appoint two other members. The Jury of Appeal's decision will be final.
- OAA 3.9.8.2 Appeals must be presented in writing and accompanied by a deposit of the financial amount set by the OAA Board. No appeals may be made against the value of an arrow. If the appeal is upheld, the deposit will be returned. Appeals must be submitted within one (1) hour of the last scoring arrow being shot.
- OAA 3.9.8.3 The Chairman of the Jury of Appeal or his delegate must be available at the tournament grounds at all times during the championships, including any official practice, until thirty (30) minutes after the end of the shooting day.
- OAA 3.9.8.4 Jury decisions will be minuted and submitted to the appellant, the Chairman of Judges and the Organizing Committee before the awarding of prizes and medals.
- OAA 3.9.8.5 The Organizing Committee will forward a copy of the minuted decision to the OAA office with their report.

OAA 3.9.9 Practice

- OAA 3.9.9.1 For the 720 Round there will be a minimum of 20 minutes and a maximum of 45 minutes of practice before the start of competition. Practice ends with the pulling of the practice arrows and the competition shall start as soon as possible. During the practice, the signals will be timed at the same intervals as the competition period that immediately follows. During the period, each athlete may shoot his/her assigned buttress.
- OAA 3.9.9.2 For the Match Play Round, the Organizing Committee may decide on the length of the practice period with a minimum of 20 minutes and a maximum of 45 minutes.
- OAA 3.9.9.3 During the event, targets in the same direction as the competition field will be provided for the athletes to practice during their byes or forfeits. These targets may be on an unused section of the field. There should be one (1) practice target for each set of ten (10) competition buttresses.
- OAA 3.9.9.4 A DOS must be in charge of the Junior Challenge practice field at all times; he/she will give acoustic signals to indicate when all shooting must stop, in order to allow athletes to collect their arrows, and when shooting can be resumed.
- OAA 3.9.9.5 On the practice field, upon the DOS sounding his/her acoustic signal, all athletes will move forward to collect their arrows. No athlete may shoot during this time. Athletes contravening this rule may be barred from the practice session.
- OAA 3.9.9.6 On the Junior Challenge practice field, any change in the distance at which targets are set must be by permission of the DOS, who may ask practicing athletes to assist him/her in moving and rearranging targets, should he/she so require.

OAA 3.9.10 Target Assignments

- OAA 3.9.10.1 The 720 Rounds (day 1), athletes will be grouped alphabetically by last name within category where this is feasible. For the Match Play Round (day 2), athletes will be seeded by the 720 Round scores.
- OAA 3.9.10.2 The Organizers may make alterations to the assignments to meet constraints of field layout etc.

OAA 3.9.11 Venue, Equipment and Facilities

- OAA 3.9.11.1 The tournament grounds will be clearly divided between the:
- Shooting field or course as appropriate;
 - Practice field;
 - Spectators' area which will be clearly defined by a barrier;
 - Athletes' area;
 - Media lane.
- OAA 3.9.11.2 The Organizing Committee where possible will provide adequate shelter against the weather for athletes and their equipment.

- OAA 3.9.11.3 Adequate toilet facilities for women, men, and wheelchairs will be provided within reasonable distance of the shooting field or along the ranges.
- OAA 3.9.11.4 The event may be held on an open field, in an arena, or a stadium.
- OAA 3.9.11.5 Seating accommodations for all athletes, Team Officials and Judges will be made available close behind the waiting line.
- OAA 3.9.11.6 Dignitaries may enter the athlete area as long as a Judge escorts them. Dignitaries are OAA Representatives, AC Representatives, Sponsor Representatives, OAA Executive Committee members, and others as designated by the OAA Executive Committee or the Organizing Committee.
- OAA 3.9.11.7 The DOS will be positioned at a raised platform situated on the shooting line at the separation between parts of the field, or on either end.
- OAA 3.9.11.8 See “7.1 **Image 2: Range Layout**” for suggested range layout
- OAA 3.9.11.9 Equipment inspection is mandatory at the Ontario Junior Challenge and Ontario Summer Games. A Judge must complete the equipment inspection before shooting commences.

OAA 3.9.12 Dress Regulations

- OAA 3.9.12.1 The following dress regulations apply to all participants (including coaches, assistants, etc.) while they are on the competition field of play, except when the regulations are relaxed due to inclement weather.
- OAA 3.9.12.2 Participants must be neat in appearance in respect of personal grooming and clothing.
- OAA 3.9.12.3 Footwear must be worn at all times.
- OAA 3.9.12.4 Pants, shorts, skirts, divided skirts, etc. must be a solid un-patterned colour and may not be shorter than the fingertips when the arms and fingers are extended at the side.
- OAA 3.9.12.5 Men’s shirts must have sleeves and must cover the front and back of the body.
- OAA 3.9.12.6 Women’s tops must cover the front and back of the body and be fixed over each shoulder.
- OAA 3.9.12.7 Shirts may not be solid red as this colour is reserved for judges on the field.
- OAA 3.9.12.8 Clothing which is offensive, is in poor taste or is disrespectful to the OAA and its sponsors is not allowed.
- OAA 3.9.12.9 The DOS will be responsible for enforcing the dress code and will make any decisions.

Chapter 4: Competitions

4.1 Disciplines

4.1.1. Competition in Archery is held in the following disciplines:

- Outdoor Archery;
- Indoor Archery;
- Field Archery;
- Para-Archery;
- Run Archery;
- Clout Archery;
- Flight Archery;
- Ski Archery;
- 3D Archery.

4.2 Classes

4.2.1. World Archery recognises the following classes:

- Cadet Women;
- Cadet Men;
- Junior Women;
- Junior Men;
- Women;
- Men;
- Master Women;
- Master Men;
- For Para-Archery, see [21. Chapter 21-Para-Archery in Book 3](#).

4.2.2. Separate events for Cadet and Junior Women, Cadet and Junior Men, Master Women and Men can be organised in the disciplines of Target and Field Archery.

4.2.2.1. At each competition an athlete can compete in one class only. This applies to all classes for which he is eligible.

4.2.3. An athlete may participate in a Cadet Class in tournaments when the competition takes place up to and in the year of his 17th birthday.

4.2.4. An athlete may participate in a Junior Class in tournaments when the competition takes place up to and in the year of his 20th birthday.

4.2.5. An athlete may participate in a Master Class in tournaments when the competition takes place in the year of his 50th birthday and thereafter.

AC 4.1 Disciplines

AC 4.1.1. The following archery disciplines are commonly practiced in Canada and recognized for Championships and Awards.

Outdoor Target Archery
Indoor Target Archery
Field Archery

Para-Archery; - Indoor and Outdoor Target
3D Outdoor Archery
3D Indoor Archery

AC 4.2 Classes

AC note – The terms Senior Women and Senior Men is commonly used synonymous with Women and Men.

AC 4.2.0. References to gender classes of athletes are specific to each gender and may not be taken to include the other gender.

AC 4.2.1. *In addition* to WA Classes, Archery Canada also recognizes the following classes:

PeeWee Women
PeeWee Men
Pre-Cub Women
Pre-Cub Men

Cub Women
Cub Men
Master60 Women * #
Master60 Men * #

* *Master 60 are recognized for awards in 3D competitions only*

Master60 are recognized in target archery for open records only

AC 4.2.1.1. **Para-archers**

Archery Canada recognises four Para-archery disability levels, each in Men and Women classes and in all Archery Canada age classes.

The disability levels are summarized here for information only.

ARW1 - *Wheelchair 1 - disability in arms and legs (tetraplegia). Limited range of movement, strength and control of their arms and poor or non-existing control of the trunk. The legs are considered non-functional, due to amputation and/or similar limitations of movement, strength and control. Compete in a wheelchair.*

ARW2 - *Wheelchair 2 - paraplegia and limited mobility in the lower limbs. Require a wheelchair for everyday use and compete in a wheelchair.*

ARST - *Standing - no disabilities in the arms. The legs show some degree of loss of muscle strength, coordination and/or joint mobility. Archers in this class may choose to compete sitting in an ordinary chair with their feet on the ground or standing.*

Open – *any disability level above.*

Full definitions of disability levels and equipment restrictions are in the current rules and classification book provided by the International Paralympic Committee and World Archery Para-Archery (www.para-archery.org/Rules/rules_classification.php)

AC 4.2.2. *In addition*, separate events for all World Archery classes and also for PeeWee, Pre-Cub, Cub, Masters Women and Men can be organized in the disciplines of Target, Field and 3D Archery.

Age Classes *in addition*

AC 4.2.6. An athlete may participate in a PeeWee Class in tournaments when the competition takes place up to and in the year of his 9th birthday.

AC 4.2.7. An athlete may participate in a Pre-Cub Class in tournaments when the competition takes place up to and in the year of his 12th birthday.

AC 4.2.8. An athlete may participate in a Cub Class in tournaments when the competition takes place up to and in the year of his 14th birthday.

AC 4.2.9. An athlete may participate in a Master60 Class in tournaments when the competition takes place in the year of his 60th birthday and thereafter.

4.3 Divisions

- 4.3.1. Athletes using different types of bows are grouped in separate divisions and compete in separate events. World Archery recognises the following divisions:
- 4.3.2. For Target Archery (see Book 3- Target Archery in Book 3):
- Recurve Division;
 - Compound Division;
 - Standard Bow Division (for Standard Round only).
- 4.3.3. For Field Archery (see Book 4-Field & 3D Archery Rules in Book 4):
- For championships:
- Recurve Division;
 - Compound Division;
 - Barebow Division.
- For recreational rounds:
- Longbow Division;
 - Instinctive Bow Division.
- 4.3.4. For Clout Archery (see 34.4. The Clout Round in Book 4):
- Recurve Division;
 - Compound Division.
- 4.3.5. For Flight Archery (see 34.5. Flight Shooting in Book 4):
- Target Recurve Bow;
 - Conventional Flight Bow;
 - American Longbow;
 - English Longbow;
 - Compound Flight Bow;
 - Compound Target Bow;
 - Foot Bow.
- 4.3.6. For Para-Archery (see 21. Chapter 21-Para-Archery in Book 3):
- Recurve Division;
 - Compound Division.
- 4.3.7. For 3D Archery (see Book 4-Field & 3D Archery Rules in Book 4):
- Compound Division;
 - Barebow Division;
 - Longbow Division;
 - Instinctive Bow Division.
- 4.3.8. Athletes may compete in different divisions of the same tournament but under no circumstances may the programme of the tournament be modified or be held up to accommodate that athlete.

AC 4.3 Divisions

Archery Canada recognizes the following divisions:

AC 4.3.2. for **Target Archery:**

Recurve Division

Barebow Division

Compound Division
Compound Unlimited Division
Compound Fixed Pin Division
(Hunter Division)

AC 4.3.3. for **Field Archery:**

Recurve Division

Barebow Division

Instinctive Division

Longbow Division

Compound Division
Compound Unlimited Division
Compound Fixed Pin Division
(Hunter Division)

AC 4.3.7. for **Canadian 3D Archery:**

(Recurve)

Barebow Division

Instinctive Division

Longbow Division

Traditional* Division

Compound Unlimited Division
Compound Fixed Pin Division
(Hunter Division)

* - *The term "Traditional" refers to bows with limbs and risers of which the recurve bows and longbows are typically representative.*

OAA 4.3 Divisions

Ontario Associations of Archers recognizes the following divisions:

OAA 4.3.2 for **Target Archery**

Recurve Division

Compound Division

Para Recurve Open Division

Para Compound Open Division

Para W1 Open Division

Compound Unlimited Division*
Compound Fixed Pins Division*
Hunter Division *
Barebow Division *
Traditional Division *

* - Indoor Target Championship only.

OAA 4.3.3 for **OAA/IFAA Field Archery**

Recurve Divisions

Compound Divisions

Barebow Divisions

Para Open Divisions

Compound Unlimited Division*
Compound Fixed Pins Division*
Hunter Division *
Barebow Division *
Traditional Division *

* - Indoor 5 Ring Championship only.

OAA 4.3.7 for **OAA 3D Archery**

Compound Unlimited Division

Compound Fixed Pin Division

Hunter Division

Traditional Division

K50 Division

Para Open Divisions

Junior Compound Division
Junior Traditional Division
Cadet/Cub/Pre-Cub Compound Division
Cadet/Cub/Pre-Cub Traditional Division
Pee Wee Division
Crossbow Division

4.4 Categories

The combination of a class and a division is defined as a 'Category' as follows:

Recurve			
Recurve Women	RW	Recurve Men	RM
Recurve Junior Women	RJW	Recurve Junior Men	RJM
Recurve Master Women	RMW	Recurve Mastr Men	RMM
Recurve Cadet Women	RCW	Recurve Cadet Men	RCM
Compound			
Compound Women	CW	Compound Men	CM
Compound Junior Women	CJW	Compound Junior Men	CJM
Compound Master Women	CMW	Compound Master Men	CMM
Compound Cadet Women	CCW	Compound Cadet Men	CCM
Para Recurve			
Recurve Women Open	RWO	Recurve Men Open	RMO
Para Compound			
Compound Women Open	CWO	Compound Men Open	CMO
W1 Open			
Women W1 Open (Rec/Comp)	WW1	Men W1 Open (Rec/Comp)	MW1
Visually Impaired			
Visually Impaired 1	VI1	Visually Impaired 2 / 3	VI2/3
Barebow			
Barebow Women	BW	Barebow Men	BM
Barebow Junior Women	BJW	Barebow Junior Men	BJM
Barebow Cadet Women	BCW	Barebow Cadet Men	BCM
Longbow and Instinctive bow			
Longbow Women	LW	Longbow Men	LM
Instinctive bow Women	IW	Instinctive bow Men	IM

AC 4.4 Categories (Canada)

In addition, Archery Canada recognizes the following categories:

RECURVE			
<i>Recurve Women</i>	<i>RW</i>	<i>Recurve Men</i>	<i>RM</i>
<i>Recurve Junior Women</i>	<i>RJW</i>	<i>Recurve Junior Men</i>	<i>RJM</i>
<i>Recurve Master Women</i>	<i>RMW</i>	<i>Recurve Master Men</i>	<i>RMM</i>
<i>Recurve Cadet Women</i>	<i>RCW</i>	<i>Recurve Cadet Men</i>	<i>RCM</i>
<i>Recurve Cub Women</i>	<i>RCu(w)</i>	<i>Recurve Cub Men</i>	<i>RCu(m)</i>
<i>Recurve Pre-Cub Women</i>	<i>RPCu(w)</i>	<i>Recurve Pre-Cub Men</i>	<i>RPCu(m)</i>
<i>Recurve Pee-Wee Women</i>	<i>RPW(w)</i>	<i>Recurve Pee-Wee Men</i>	<i>RPW(m)</i>
COMPOUND			
<i>Compound Women</i>	<i>CW</i>	<i>Compound Men</i>	<i>CM</i>
<i>Compound Junior Women</i>	<i>CJW</i>	<i>Compound Junior Men</i>	<i>CJM</i>
<i>Compound Master Women</i>	<i>CMW</i>	<i>Compound Master Men</i>	<i>CMM</i>
<i>Compound Cadet Women</i>	<i>CCW</i>	<i>Compound Cadet Men</i>	<i>CCM</i>
<i>Compound Cub Women</i>	<i>CCu(w)</i>	<i>Compound Cub Men</i>	<i>CCu(m)</i>
<i>Compound Pre-Cub Women</i>	<i>COCu(w)</i>	<i>Compound Pre-Cub Men</i>	<i>COCu(m)</i>
<i>Compound Pee-Wee Women</i>	<i>CPW(w)</i>	<i>Compound Pee-Wee Men</i>	<i>CPW(m)</i>
<i>Compound Unlimited Women</i>	<i>CUIn(w)</i>	<i>Compound Unlimited Men</i>	<i>CUIn(m)</i>
<i>Compound Unlimited Junior Women</i>	<i>CUInJ(w)</i>	<i>Compound Unlimited Junior Men</i>	<i>CUInJ(m)</i>
<i>Compound Unlimited Master Women</i>	<i>CUInM(w)</i>	<i>Compound Unlimited Master Men</i>	<i>CUInM(m)</i>
<i>Compound Unlimited Master 60 Women</i>	<i>CUInM60(w)</i>	<i>Compound Unlimited Master 60 Men</i>	<i>CUInM60(m)</i>
<i>Compound Unlimited Cadet Women</i>	<i>CUInCa(w)</i>	<i>Compound Unlimited Cadet Men</i>	<i>CUInCa(m)</i>
<i>Compound Unlimited Cub Women</i>	<i>CUInCu(w)</i>	<i>Compound Unlimited Cub Men</i>	<i>CUInCu(m)</i>
<i>Compound Unlimited Pre-Cub Women</i>	<i>CUInPC(w)</i>	<i>Compound Unlimited Pre-Cub Men</i>	<i>CUInPC(m)</i>
<i>Compound Fixed Pins Women</i> (Hunter Women)	<i>CFP(w)</i> <i>HUN(w)</i>	<i>Compound Fixed Pins Men</i> (Hunter Men)	<i>CFP(m)</i> <i>HUN(m)</i>
BAREBOW, LONGBOW & INSTINCTIVE BOW (TRADITIONAL)			
<i>Barebow Women</i>	<i>BBW</i>	<i>Barebow Men</i>	<i>BBM</i>
<i>Barebow Junior Women</i>	<i>BBJW</i>	<i>Barebow Junior Men</i>	<i>BBJM</i>
<i>Barebow Cadet Women</i>	<i>BBCW</i>	<i>Barebow Cadet Men</i>	<i>BBCM</i>
<i>Barebow Cub Women</i>	<i>BBCu(w)</i>	<i>Barebow Cub Men</i>	<i>BBCu(m)</i>
<i>Barebow Pre-Cub Women</i>	<i>BBPC(w)</i>	<i>Barebow Pre-Cub Men</i>	<i>BBPC(m)</i>
<i>Longbow Women</i>	<i>LW</i>	<i>Longbow Men</i>	<i>LM</i>
<i>Instinctive Bow Women</i>	<i>IW</i>	<i>Instinctive Bow Men</i>	<i>IM</i>
<i>Master Traditional Women</i>	<i>M(50)T(w)</i>	<i>Master Traditional Men</i>	<i>M(50)T(m)</i>
<i>Junior Traditional Women</i>	<i>JT(w)</i>	<i>Junior Traditional Men</i>	<i>JT(m)</i>
<i>Cadet Traditional Women</i>	<i>CT(w)</i>	<i>Cadet Traditional Men</i>	<i>CT(m)</i>
<i>Cub Traditional Women</i>	<i>CuT(w)</i>	<i>Cub Traditional Men</i>	<i>CuT(m)</i>
<i>Pre-Cub Traditional Women</i>	<i>PCT(w)</i>	<i>Pre-Cub Traditional Men</i>	<i>PCT(m)</i>

4.5 Rounds

4.5.1. Outdoor Archery Rounds

4.5.1.1. *In the Olympic Games only the Recurve Division may compete.*

4.5.1.2. *The 1440 Round consists of 36 arrows from each of the following distances shot in this order:*

- *60, 50, 40, 30m for Cadet Women and Master Women;*
- *70, 60, 50, 30m for Cadet Men, Junior Women, Women and Master Men;*
- *90, 70, 50, 30m for Junior Men and Men.*

The distances can also be shot in the reverse order (from shorter to longer).

The 122cm target face is used for the 90, 70, 60m (and 50m for Cadet and Master Women) distances and the 80cm face shall be used for the 50 (other than Cadet and Master Women), 40 and 30m distances. The 80cm multiple centre set-up may be used at 30, 40 and 50m.

4.5.1.3. *The Double 1440 Round consists of two 1440 Rounds shot consecutively.*

4.5.1.4. *The Elimination and Final Rounds consist of:*

- *The Elimination Round, in which the top 104 athletes (mandatory for World Archery Championships) are seeded according to their positions in the Qualifying Round(see [Appendix 4-Match Play Charts](#)).*
They shoot a series of matches in groups, each match consisting of the best of five sets of three arrows for recurve and five ends of three arrows for compound.
- *The Finals Round, in which the eight athletes remaining from the Elimination round shoot individual matches, each match consisting of the best of five sets of three arrows for recurve and five ends of three arrows for compound, culminating in the gold Medal match. At World Archery Championships the matches shall be shot one after the other. The athletes shall shoot alternately one arrow at a time.*
- *The Team Elimination Round, in which the top 16 teams of three athletes seeded according to their positions as determined by their total score in the Qualification Round (see [Appendix 4-Match Play Charts](#)) shoot simultaneously a series of matches, each match for recurve consisting of the best of four sets of six arrows (two per athlete) and for compound consisting of four ends of six arrows (two per athlete) in cumulative score;*
- *The Team Finals Round, in which the four teams qualifying from the Elimination Round shoot a series of matches, each match for recurve consisting of the best of four sets of six arrows (two per athlete) and for compound consisting of four ends of six arrows (two per athlete) in cumulative score culminating in the Team Gold Medal match. In the Olympic Games, the Medal matches of the World Archery Championships and Archery World Cup Events, the teams shoot alternately in three arrow segments.*
For other events alternating shooting is optional. The timing is started and stopped when the athlete crosses the 1m line;
- *The Mixed Team Round in which the top 16 teams composed of the top ranked man and the top ranked woman from the same Member Association are seeded according to their positions as determined by their total score in the Qualification Round (see [Appendix 4-Match Play Charts](#)), shoot simultaneously a series of matches, each match for recurve consisting of the best of four sets of four arrows (two per athlete) and for compound consisting of four ends of four arrows (two per athlete) in cumulative score;*

AC 4.5 Rounds

AC 4.5.1 Outdoor Archery Rounds

AC note: Outdoor rounds must be held outdoors.

AC 4.5.1.2. In addition the following distances are also recognized in Canada for the 1440 Round:

- 50, 40, 30, 20m for Cub Men and Cub Women
- 30, 25, 25, 20m for Pre-Cub Men and Pre-Cub Women
- Distances for Peewee Men and Peewee Women may vary

The 122cm target face is used for the two longer distances and the 80cm target face (either full face or multiple centre set-up) is used for the two short distances.

AC 4.5.1.4 for clarity bullet 7

The **Olympic Rounds** refer to the Elimination and Finals rounds for RECURVE Division shot on 122cm target faces at distances of:

- 70m for Senior and Junior classes
- 60 m for Masters and Cadet classes
- 50 m for Cub class
- 30 m for Pre-Cub class
- For Individual events each match consists of the best of 5 sets of three arrows
- For the Team events each match consists of the best of 4 sets of 6 arrows (2 per archer)
- For the Mixed Team events each match consists of the best of 4 sets of 4 arrows (2 per archer)

The **Compound Match Rounds** refer to the Elimination and Finals rounds for COMPOUND Division shot on 80cm 6-ring target faces at distances of:

- 50m for Senior, Master, Junior, Cadet classes.
- 40m for Cub classes shot on the 80cm full or 6-ring face.
- 30m for Pre-Cub class shot on the 80cm full face.
- For Individual events each match consists of the 5 ends of three arrows
- For the Team events each match consists of 4 ends of 6 arrows (2 per archer)
- For the Mixed Team events each match consists of 4 ends of 4 arrows (2 per archer)

- *The format may be amended to fit special stadiums and locations that are very attractive for archery. It is necessary to notify Member Associations at least one year in advance of the event;*
- *For Recurve the round will be called the Olympic Round and shall be shot at 70m (60m for Cadets and Masters) on 122cm target faces, whereas for compound it will be called the Compound Match Round and shall be shot at 50m on an 80cm six ring target face.*
- *A team shall consist of the highest ranked three (or two if a Mixed Team) athletes from the Qualification Round unless the Team Manager notifies the Director of Shooting or the Chairman of Judges in writing at least one hour before the start of that round of competition of a substitution of another athlete who competed in the Qualification Round. A violation of the foregoing will result in disqualification of the team. In case of substitution medals shall only be awarded to the athletes that shot the Team round, not the qualification round.*

4.5.1.5. *The 50m Round for Compound consists of 72 arrows on the 80cm target face.*

4.5.1.6. *The 60m Round (for Recurve) for Cadets and Masters consists of 72 arrows shot at 60m on the 122cm target face.*

4.5.1.7. *The 70m Round (for Recurve) consists of 72 arrows shot at 70m on the 122cm target face.*

4.5.1.8. *Intentionally omitted.*

4.5.1.9. *The 900 Round consists of 30 arrows shot from each of the 60, 50, 40m distances on the 122cm target face.*

4.5.1.10. *The Standard Round consists of 36 arrows at 50m and 36 arrows at 30m, shot in ends of three arrows on the 122cm target face (see [34.8. Standard Round in Book 4](#)).*

4.5.1.11. *The Duel Match Round consists of matches shot at 70m on the 122cm target face (see [34.2. The Duel Match Round in Book 5](#)).*

4.5.1.12. *The Club Round (see [34.1. Club Rounds in Book 4](#)).*

4.5.1.13. *The Visually Impaired Round is defined in [21. Chapter 21-Para-Archery in Book 3](#).*

AC 4.5.1.5. to **4.5.1.7.** The **720 Rounds** are a composite of outdoor target rounds of 72 arrows that includes:

For **Recurve** - the WA 70m Round, the 60m Round and also distances for Cub and Pre-Cub athletes shot on the 122cm target face:

- 70m for Senior and Junior Men and Women
- 60m for Master and Cadet Men and Women
- 50m for Cub Men and Women
- 30m for Pre-Cub Men and Women

For **Compound and Para-Archery** – the WA 50m Round and also distances for Cub and Pre-Cub athletes shot on the 80cm target face:

- 50m for Master, Senior, Junior, and Cadet Men and Women
- 40m for Cub Men and Women
- 30m for Pre-Cub Men and Women

AC 4.5.1.14. The **Canadian 900 Round** consists of **30 arrows** on the **122 cm target face** at each of the following distances:

- 55, 45, 35m for Masters Men, [Senior] Men, Junior Men, Cadet Men:
- 55, 45, 35m; for Masters Women, [Senior] Women, Junior Women, Cadet Women:
- 45, 35, 25m for Cub Men, Cub Women:
- 30, 25, 20m for Pre-Cub Men, Pre-Cub Women;; Distances for Peewee Men and Peewee Women may vary.

AC 4.5.1.15. The **Canadian 1200 Round** consists of **30 arrows** on the **122 cm target face** at all distances at each of the following distances:

- 70, 60, 50, 40m for Masters Men, [Senior] Men, Junior Men:
- 60, 50, 40, 30m for Masters Women, [Senior] Women, Junior Women:
- 60, 50, 40, 30m for Cadet Men, Cadet Women:
- 50, 40, 30, 20m for Cub Men, Cub Women:
- 35, 30, 25, 20m for Pre-Cub Men, Pre-Cub Women;; Distances for Peewee Men and Peewee Women may vary.

AC 4.5.1.16. The **Canadian Double Elimination Round** (CDE) consists of head-to-head matches following the pairing chart posted on the Forms Page of the Archery Canada web site.

If seeding is done using a qualifying round, there is not necessarily a cut for entry into the Double Elimination Round and byes may be given as necessary.

Similar rules apply as for the WA Olympic Round and WA Compound Match Round (see AC 4.5.1.4.1 and WA 4.5.1.4).

AC 4.5.1.17 The T2S 900 Round consists of 30 arrows on the full 80 cm target face at each of the following distances:

- 35m, 30m, 25m

Distances for Peewee Men and Peewee Women may vary.

The T2S 900 Round is a developmental club round not intended for championships.

4.5.2. Indoor Archery Rounds

- 4.5.2.1. *The 18m Round consists of 60 arrows on the 40cm target face or the 40cm triple face.*
- 4.5.2.2. *The 25m Round consists of 60 arrows on the 60cm target face or the 60cm triple face.*
- 4.5.2.3. *The Combined Round consists of the above two rounds shot in succession over one or two days with either round shot first.*
- 4.5.2.4. *The Match Round is shot on the 40cm triple face at 18m and consists of:*
- 4.5.2.4.1. • *The Recurve Elimination Round, in which 32 athletes are seeded according to their positions in the Qualification Round (see [Appendix 4-Match Play Charts, 4. Match Play Chart 3 \(32 athletes, byes are permitted\)](#)). They shoot a series of matches in groups, each match consisting of the best of five sets of three arrows;*
 - *The Recurve Finals Round, in which the eight athletes qualifying from the Elimination Round shoot a series of individual matches, each match consisting of the best of five sets of three arrows, culminating in the Gold Medal match. The athletes shall shoot alternately one arrow at a time;*
 - *The Recurve Team Elimination Round, in which the top 16 teams of three athletes seeded according to their positions as determined by their total scores in the Qualification Round (see [Appendix 4-Match Play Charts, 5. Match Play Chart 4 \(16 athletes / teams, byes are permitted\)](#)), shoot simultaneously a series of matches, each Match consisting of the best of four sets of six arrows (two per athlete);*
 - *The Recurve Team Finals Round, in which the four teams remaining from the Elimination Round shoot a series of individual matches, each Match consisting of the best of four sets of six arrows (two per athlete), culminating in the Team Gold Medal match.*
 - 4.5.2.4.2. • *The Compound Elimination Round, in which 32 athletes are seeded according to their positions in the Qualification Round (see [Appendix 4-Match Play Charts, 4. Match Play Chart 3 \(32 athletes, byes are permitted\)](#)). They shoot a series of matches in groups, each match consisting of five ends with cumulative scoring.*
 - *The Compound Finals Round, in which the eight athletes qualifying from the Elimination Round shoot a series of individual matches, each match consisting of five ends with cumulative scoring, culminating in the Gold Medal match. The athletes shall shoot alternately one arrow at a time;*
 - *The Compound Team Elimination Round, in which the top 16 teams of three athletes seeded according to their positions as determined by their total scores in the Qualification Round (see [Appendix 4-Match Play Charts, 5. Match Play Chart 4 \(16 athletes / teams, byes are permitted\)](#)), shoot simultaneously a series of matches, each match consisting of four ends of six arrows (two per athlete);*
 - *The Compound Team Finals Round, in which the four teams remaining from the Elimination Round shoot a series of individual matches, each match consisting of four ends of six arrows (two per athlete), culminating in the Team Gold Medal match.*
- 4.5.2.5. *Vertical triple faces shall be mandatory for the World Archery Indoor Championships.*
- 4.5.2.6. *The Duel Match Round shot entirely on the 40cm vertical triple face (see [34.2. The Duel Match Round in Book 4](#)).*
- 4.5.2.7. *The Club Round (see [34.1. Club Rounds in Book4](#)).*
- 4.5.2.8. *The Visually Impaired Round is defined in [21.12. Visually Impaired Athletes in Book 3](#).*

AC note: indoor rounds may be held outdoors per WA

AC 4.5.2.9. The **Canadian 300 Round** consists of 30 arrows shot at 18m on the 40cm target face or the 40cm triple face.

4.5.3. Field Archery Rounds

- 4.5.3.1. *The Field Round consists of 12, 16, 20 or 24 targets. Three arrows are shot per target. These targets shall be laid out in a course considering the challenges in aiming and shooting as the tradition of the discipline requires. The distances for target butts are set out in [Article 4.5.3.5.](#), [Article 4.5.3.6.](#) and [Article 4.5.3.7.](#) . The course may be all marked or all unmarked or a combination of marked and unmarked distances. There may be any number of walk-ups or fan targets.*
- 4.5.3.1.1. *A round may use the same course twice, except at World Championships.*
- 4.5.3.1.2. *Whenever possible the shooting pegs should be combined.*
- 4.5.3.2. *The Arrowhead Round consists of 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44 or 48 targets which is two complete Field Rounds. The distances are set out in [Article 4.5.3.5.](#), [Article 4.5.3.6.](#) and [Article 4.5.3.7.](#) . The rounds may be shot on marked, unmarked or any combination of marked and unmarked targets.*
- 4.5.3.3. *The Forest Round consists of 12, 16, 20 or 24 targets, with up to three arrows per target. The round is normally shot on unmarked targets but may be shot on marked targets provided the distances are within the limits set forth in [Article 34.3.3.2. in Book 4.](#)*
- 4.5.3.4. *The World Archery Field Championship Round in which there are no walk-up or fan targets, consists of:*
- 4.5.3.4.1. *The Qualification Round, two Field Rounds each of 24 targets, one unmarked course to be shot on the first day of competition and one marked (long course) to be shot on the second day of competition;*
- 4.5.3.4.2. *The Elimination Rounds, the first Elimination Round, in which the top 16 athletes in each category shoot 12 marked targets, three arrows per target. In the second Elimination Round the top eight athletes shall shoot eight marked targets, three arrows per target. If there are fewer than 17 or nine athletes, all shall be admitted to the respective Elimination Round;*
- 4.5.3.4.3. *The Finals Rounds in which the four top athletes shoot two matches (the semi-finals and the medal finals) consisting of four marked targets each, three arrows per target (see [Article 4.5.3.9.](#));*
- 4.5.3.4.3.1. *In the semi-finals, the athlete ranked number one competes against four and two competes against three. The winners compete in the Gold Medal match and the others in the Bronze Medal match. The four athletes shall go in one group through the course accompanied by a Judge. In the semi-finals, the pair consisting of athletes two and three shall shoot first and, the other pair shall shoot as the second pair at all targets. In the medal finals, the athletes competing in the Bronze Medal match shall shoot first at all targets, followed by the Gold Medal match.*
- 4.5.3.4.3.2. *In the Finals Round the athletes ranked numbers one and two shall shoot from the left shooting position.*
- 4.5.3.4.4. *The Team Elimination Round (quarter-finals) consists of the top eight teams in each class, consisting of three athletes, one athlete from each division.*
- *At the first target the higher ranked team decides who shall start shooting. Thereafter, the team with the lower cumulative score will shoot first at the following target and, if the teams are tied, then the team which started the match will shoot first;*
- 4.5.3.4.4.1. *They are seeded according to the positions as determined by the total scores (the three top scores) in the Qualification Round. The composition of the team shall be determined by the Team Manager. They shoot four matches each of eight marked targets. Each athlete shoots one arrow per target from the peg of his division (see match play). The winners of each match proceed to the Team Finals Round.*
- 4.5.3.4.5. *The Team Finals Rounds consist of the four qualifying teams (semi-finals) in each class, consisting of one athlete from each division.*
- *At the first target the higher ranked team decides who shall start shooting. Thereafter, the team with the lower cumulative score will shoot first at the following target and, if the teams are tied, then the team which started the match will shoot first;*
- 4.5.3.4.5.1. *They shoot two matches of four marked targets each. Each athlete shoots one arrow per target from the peg of his division. The winning teams move to the Gold Medal match and the other teams move to the Bronze Medal match (Medal Finals). Both Medal matches are shot on an additional four marked targets (see individual finals for shooting procedures).*

OAA 4.5.3 The IFAA Field Round and IFAA Hunter Round consists of fourteen (14) targets, shot twice, and four (4) arrows at each target. IFAA Field target faces are used for the field round (black spot with a white inner ring and black outer ring) and IFAA Hunter target faces are used for the hunter round (white spot with a black inner ring and black outer ring). All field markers will be white in color. All hunter markers will be red in color.

OAA 4.5.3.1 *Field Round (consists of two standard units)*

The Field Round standard unit shall consist of the following shots:

Size of Target Face	Number of Positions	Distance of Positions		
		Adult ^c	Cadet	Cub
65cm	4 ^a	80-70-60-50 yds	50 yds	30-25-20-15 yds
65cm	1	65 yds	50 yds	30 yds
65cm	1	60 yds	45 yds	25 yds
65cm	1	55 yds	40 yds	20 yds
50cm	4 ^a	45-40-35-30 yds	as adult	20 yds
50cm	4 ^b	35-35-35-35 yds	as adult	20 yds
50cm	1	50 yds	as adult	20 yds
50cm	1	45 yds	as adult	15 yds
50cm	1	40 yds	as adult	15-15-15-15 yds
35cm	1	30 yds	as adult	10 yds
35cm	1	25 yds	as adult	10 yds
35cm	1	20 yds	as adult	10 yds
35cm	1	15 yds	as adult	10 yds
20cm	4 ^a	35-30-25-20 ft	as adult	20 ft

^a - Walk Up, ^b - Fan, ^c - Adult include Masters, Seniors and Juniors

OAA 4.5.3.2 *Hunter Round (consists of two standard units)*

The Hunter Round standard unit shall consist of the following shots:

Size of Target Face	Number of Positions	Distance of Positions		
		Adult ^c	Cadet	Cub
65cm	4 ^a	70-65-61-58 yds	50 yds	30-25-20-15 yds
65cm	4 ^a	65-59-55-52 yds	50 yds	30 yds
65cm	4 ^a	58-53-48-45 yds	45 yds	25 yds
50cm	4 ^a	53-48-44-41 yds	41 yds	20 yds
50cm	1	48 yds	as adult	20 yds
50cm	1	44 yds	as adult	20 yds
50cm	1	40 yds	as adult	20 yds
50cm	4 ^b	36-36-36-36 yds	as adult	15 yds
35cm	4 ^b	32-32-32-32 yds	as adult	15-15-15-15 yds
35cm	4 ^b	28-28-28-28 yds	as adult	10 yds
35cm	2 ^a	23-20 yds	as adult	10 yds
35cm	2 ^a	19-17 yds	as adult	10 yds
35cm	2 ^a	15-14 yds	as adult	10 yds
20cm	1 ^a	11 yds	as adult	20 ft

^a - Walk Up, ^b - Fan, ^c - Adult include Masters, Seniors and Juniors

4.5.3.5. *Unit for Unmarked Course.*

Number of targets 12 targets in a unit min-max #	Diameter of Field faces in cm	Distances in metres		
		Yellow Peg Barebow Cadet Longbow*	Blue Peg Recurve Cadet Compound Cadet Barebow Instinctive Bow*	Red Peg Recurve and Compound
2-4	Ø 20	5 to 10	5 to 10	10 to 15
2-4	Ø 40	10 to 15	10 to 20	15 to 25
2-4	Ø 60	15 to 25	15 to 30	20 to 35
2-4	Ø 80	20 to 35	30 to 45	35 to 55

* for Recreational Field Rounds

4.5.3.5.1. *The distances of the targets faces of the same size should vary between long, medium and short distances and it is recommended to use different sizes of buttresses.*

4.5.3.6. *Unit for Marked Course.*

Number of targets 12 targets in a unit min-max #	Diameter of Field faces in cm	Distances in metres		
		Yellow Peg Barebow Cadet Longbow*	Blue Peg Recurve Cadet Compound Cadet Barebow Instinctive Bow*	Red Peg Recurve and Compound
3	Ø 20	5, 10, 15	5, 10, 15	10, 15, 20
3	Ø 40	10, 15, 20	15, 20, 25	20, 25, 30
3	Ø 60	20, 25, 30	30, 35, 40	35, 40, 45
3	Ø 80	30, 35, 40	40, 45, 50	50, 55, 60

* for recreational Field rounds

4.5.3.6.1. *The 5m distances may be adjusted with $\pm 2m$ if needed, however the new measured distance shall be displayed on the peg.
On marked rounds a double 60cm target face setup is recommended.
If a course consists of 16 targets add another target of the middle distances for each target face size. On courses with 20 targets add two targets of the short and the long distances for each target face size.*

AC 4.5.3.5. to 4.5.3.7. In addition ... other Canadian categories shoot from each peg;

Yellow Peg all Pre-Cubs all Cubs Cadet Barebow	Blue Peg Cadet Recurve Cadet Compound Barebow	Red Peg Junior, Senior, Master Recurve & Compound Bowhunter Open Bowhunter Release Bowhunter Fingers Hunter
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4.5.3.7. Unit for Marked Course (short course – other tournaments).

Number of targets 12 targets in a unit min-max #	Diameter of Field faces in cm	Distances in metres		
		Yellow Peg Barebow Cadet Longbow*	Blue Peg Recurve Cadet Compound Cadet Barebow Instinctive Bow*	Red Peg Recurve and Compound
3	Ø 20	5 to 10	5 to 10	10 to 15
3	Ø 40	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 25
3	Ø 60	20 to 25	30 to 35	35 to 40
3	Ø 80	30 to 35	40 to 45	50 to 55

* for recreational Field rounds

- 4.5.3.7.1. The distances could be any distance between the given intervals. However the correct distance shall be marked on the peg.
The tolerances are, for distances between 5-15m = ± 25 cm and for distances between 15-60m = ± 1 m. The short round may be shot using up to one walk up or fan target, for each size of face per 12 targets. When using a walk up or fan, only the first peg needs to be marked with the distance. On marked rounds, double 60cm target face setup is recommended.

4.5.3.8. Unit for Elimination Rounds (marked only).

Elimination Round	Number of targets	Diameter of Field faces in cm	Number of faces	Distance in meters	
				Blue Peg Barebow	Red Peg Recurve and Compound
1	1	Ø 20	12	15	20
1	1	Ø 40	4	25	30
1	1	Ø 60	2	35	40
1	1	Ø 80	1	40	50
1 & 2	1	Ø 40	4	15	20
1 & 2	1	Ø 60	2	35	40
1 & 2	1	Ø 60	2	30	35
1 & 2	1	Ø 80	1	45	55
1 & 2	1	Ø 20	12	10	15
1 & 2	1	Ø 40	4	20	25
1 & 2	1	Ø 60	2	40	45
1 & 2	1	Ø 80	1	50	60

- 4.5.3.8.1. The distances shall be as listed in the table.
A ± 2 m adjustment can be used but the correct distance shall be marked on the peg.
The tolerance is, for distances between 5-15m = ± 25 cm, and for distances between 15-60m = ± 1 m.

4.5.3.9. Unit for Finals Rounds (and Team quarter-finals).

- 8 targets with marked distances.

During semifinals, the targets can be placed as per organisers' wishes. In the finals, however, the last target must be the longest distance.

All 8 targets are used for the Team Quarter-finals	Number of targets	Diameter of Field faces in cm	Number of faces	Distance in meters	
				Blue Peg Barebow	Red Peg Recurve and Compound
These Targets	1	Ø 20	12	15	20
to be	1	Ø 40	4	25	30
used for the	1	Ø 60	2	35	40
Semi-finals	1	Ø 80	2	45	55
These targets	1	Ø 20	12	10	15
to be used	1	Ø 40	4	20	25
for the Finals	1	Ø 60	2	40	45
	1	Ø 80	2	50	60

- 4.5.3.9.1. The targets may be put up in any order providing that the first four targets are used for the semi-finals and the last four targets are used for the finals with the 80cm being the last target.

4.5.3.9.2. In the Finals Round each class and division shall form a group that shall start in this order:

- Barebow Women;
- Barebow Men;
- Recurve Women;
- Recurve Men;

- *Compound Women;*
- *Compound Men.*

4.5.3.9.3. *The organisers decide whether the Finals Round are shot as one continuous round or whether there shall be a break between the semi-finals and the medal finals. The reorganisation of the groups shall take place after the fourth target. In case of a tie in the semi-finals, the tie should be decided on the fourth target before the reorganisation of the groups takes place. The organisers may allow the different categories to shoot on separate courses to speed up the competition.*

4.5.3.10. *Archery recreational rounds.*

4.5.4. Ski-Archery

4.5.4.1. *Ski-Archery combines cross-country skiing and archery (see [35. Ski-Archery](#)).*

4.5.5. The Clout Round

4.5.5.1. *See [34.4.4. Venue Equipment \(Clout\)](#).*

4.5.6. Flight

4.5.6.1. *See [34.5. Flight Shooting](#)*

4.5.7. The 3D Rounds

4.5.7.1. The 3D Championships Rounds

4.5.7.1.1. *The organisers shall plan three or four courses (depending on the number of participants) of 24 targets each for the Qualification Rounds. After the first Qualification Round the divisions shall change to another course not yet shot by that division.*

4.5.7.1.2. *The organisers shall prepare three courses of 12 targets each for the first Elimination Round. For the second Elimination Round the divisions shall change to another course not yet shot by that division and will use 8 targets.*

4.5.7.1.3. *For the Finals Rounds a course with a total of eight targets (sets of two animal targets per target number) shall be prepared, with good access for the public. Finalists shall get no possibility, however, of checking the distances of the courses from the public area before the start of the competition.*

The organisers can plan the schedule for semi-finals and finals, either as one round or two separate rounds, where all the participants (individual and teams) start at the first target.

4.5.7.1.4. *The individual competition consists of:*

4.5.7.1.4.1. *Two Qualification Rounds.*

4.5.7.1.4.2. *Two individual Elimination Rounds:*

- *The first Elimination Round in which the top 16 athletes per category qualifying from the two Qualification Rounds shall shoot 12 targets;*
- *The second Elimination Round in which the top eight athletes per category qualifying from the first Elimination Round shall shoot 8 targets;*
- *If there are less than 17 in the 1st Elimination Round or 9 athletes in the 2nd Elimination Round, all of them shall be admitted to the respective Elimination Round.*

4.5.7.1.4.3. *The Finals Rounds in which the top four athletes per category qualifying from the second Elimination Round shall shoot two matches (the semi-finals and the medal finals) consisting of four targets each:*

- *In the first match (semi-finals), the athlete ranked first shall shoot against the athlete ranked fourth and the second shall shoot against the third. The winners shall move to the Gold Medal match and the others move to the Bronze Medal match;*
 - *In the semi-finals, the pair consisting of athletes #2 and #3 shall shoot first and the pair consisting of athletes #1 and #4 shall shoot second at all semi-final targets;*
 - *In the second match (medal finals) the athletes shooting in the Bronze Medal match shall shoot first at all targets, followed by the Gold Medal match;*
 - *In the Finals Round, the athletes ranked numbers one and two shall shoot from the left shooting position;*
 - *The two athletes competing in a match will shoot simultaneously;*
 - *The athletes of the different categories shall start their Finals Rounds in the following order:*
 - *Longbow women – Longbow men;*
 - *Instinctive bow women – Instinctive bow men;*
 - *Barebow women – Barebow men;*
 - *Compound women – Compound men.*
- Or, all women shall shoot first followed by all men.*

AC 4.5.7.0 3D Rounds (Canadian)

AC 4.5.7.0.1. The **Canadian Outdoor 3D Round** typically consists of an event for individual archers consisting of rounds on one or two outdoor courses with between 20 and 25 3-dimensional animal targets on each course.

AC 4.5.7.0.2. The **Canadian Outdoor 3D Championship Round** consists of an event for individual archers consisting of rounds on three or 4 outdoor courses with varying number of 3-dimensional animal targets, typically totalling 80 targets. This is usually followed by the 3D Grand Prix event.

AC 4.5.7.0.3. The **Canadian Indoor 3D Round** typically consists of an event for individual archers consisting of rounds on one or two indoor ranges with between 20 and 25 3-dimensional animal targets on each range.

AC 4.5.7.0.4. The **Canadian Indoor 3D Championship Round** consists of an event for individual archers consisting of rounds on three or 4 indoor ranges with varying number of 3-dimensional animal targets, typically totalling 80 targets. This is usually followed by the 3D Grand Prix event.

AC note: A single course may be used if target distances are altered between rounds.

AC 4.5.7.0.5. The **Canadian 3D Grand Prix** event consists of sequential matches in which the top 8 archers from qualification 3D rounds shoot elimination matches on 3D targets until only the winning archer remains.

AC 4.5.7.0.5.1. Participating archers are grouped in categories according to the stake at which they shoot (therefore, 3 outdoor stakes, 2 indoor stakes). Men and Women shoot in separate categories.

AC 4.5.7.0.5.2. The elimination within each category proceeds:

- *Targets are arranged at varying distances throughout the range such that several targets may be designated and shot from each stake. Any target may be designated for shots by a group, but in no case will targets farther than the maximum distance from a stake be designated.*
- *The archers in each category will be divided into two groups according to their ranking position. The archers ranked 1, 3, 5 and 7 initially shoot as one group and the archers ranked 2, 4, 6 and 8 shoot as another group. If there are four archers, they shoot as one group.*
- *All the archers in each group shoot at the same designated target – not necessarily the same target or the same distance as used by the other group in the category. These targets must be different from the target/distance combinations previously shot by any of the archers in the category.*
- *The archers in each group shoot in pairs (the highest two ranked shooters form the first pair and so on). If there are an uneven number of archers in a group, the lowest ranked archer will shoot alone.*
- *Arrows are scored after all shooters in the group have shot their arrows.*
- *The archer whose arrow is furthest from the centre of the “11” scoring zone is eliminated.*
- *Any archer missing the target is eliminated.*
- *The remaining archers in the group move to the next assigned target and shoot again, continuing from target to target until only two archers remain in the group (e.g. after 2 targets if the group had 4 archers to start).*
- *Once there are four archers remaining in a category, all archers are combined into a single group.*
- *Using their original ranking, the archers continue shooting as before in pairs (the highest two ranked archers form the first pair) eliminating the archer whose arrow is furthest from the centre of the “11” scoring zone at each target.*
- *The last remaining archer is the Grand Prix Winner for that category.*

4.5.7.1.5. *The team competition:*

Each team member shall shoot one arrow per target from the shooting peg of his division.

4.5.7.1.5.1. *The Team Elimination Round (quarter-finals) consists of the top eight teams in each class qualifying from the two Qualification Rounds shooting eight targets each:*

- *A team shall be made up by one Compound athlete, one Longbow athlete and one athlete using either an Instinctive bow or a Barebow. The team ranking shall be based on the best athlete's results for each category after the second Qualification Round. (If both the Instinctive and the Barebow division are competing the higher result shall be taken for the ranking). The Team Manager is not required to pick the best athlete in each category for the team competition;*
- *The teams are seeded according to the team ranking as established on the basis of the individual ranking for each category after the second Qualification Round (see Article 4.5.7.1.4.2.);*
- *At the first target the higher ranked team decides who shall start shooting. Thereafter, the team with the lower cumulative score will shoot first at the following target and, if the teams are tied, then the team which started the match will shoot first;*
- *They shall shoot four matches of eight targets each. Each athlete shoots one arrow per target from the peg of his division (see match play). The winners of each match proceed to the Team Finals Round;*
- *Order of shooting:*
 - a) *With all teams starting at the first target: pairing: #4 and #5 starts; followed by #3 and #6; #2 and #7; #1 and #8. The higher ranked team decides who shall start shooting. Thereafter, the team with the lower cumulative score will shoot first at the following target and, if the teams are tied, then the team, which started the match, will shoot first. The womens teams start before the mens teams;*
 - b) *With all teams shooting simultaneously the teams shall start shooting on their assigned targets, both the womens and mens teams shall shoot in the same order as mentioned above;*
- *The winners of each match proceed to the Team Finals Round.*

4.5.7.1.5.2. *The Team Finals Rounds consist of the top four teams qualifying from the Team Elimination Round. They shoot two matches of four targets each (semi-finals and Finals).*

- *First match: semi-finals:*

The first pair to start the semi-finals at the first target are the second placed team against the third (#2 and #3). When they have finished the first target and the target is available, the next pair composed of the fourth team against the first team (#4 and #1) begins their semi-finals.

The higher placed team decides who shall start shooting at the first target. Thereafter, the team with the lower cumulative score will shoot first at the following target and, if the teams are tied, then the team which started the match will shoot first. Each athlete in the team shoots one arrow per target from the peg of his division;
- *Second match: Finals:*

The winners move to the Gold Medal match and the others to the Bronze Medal match (Medal Finals).

Both medal matches are shot on an additional four targets (see individual finals for shooting procedures).

(See (see image 1: Match Play Chart for Field (individuals / teams)) for the match play charts.)

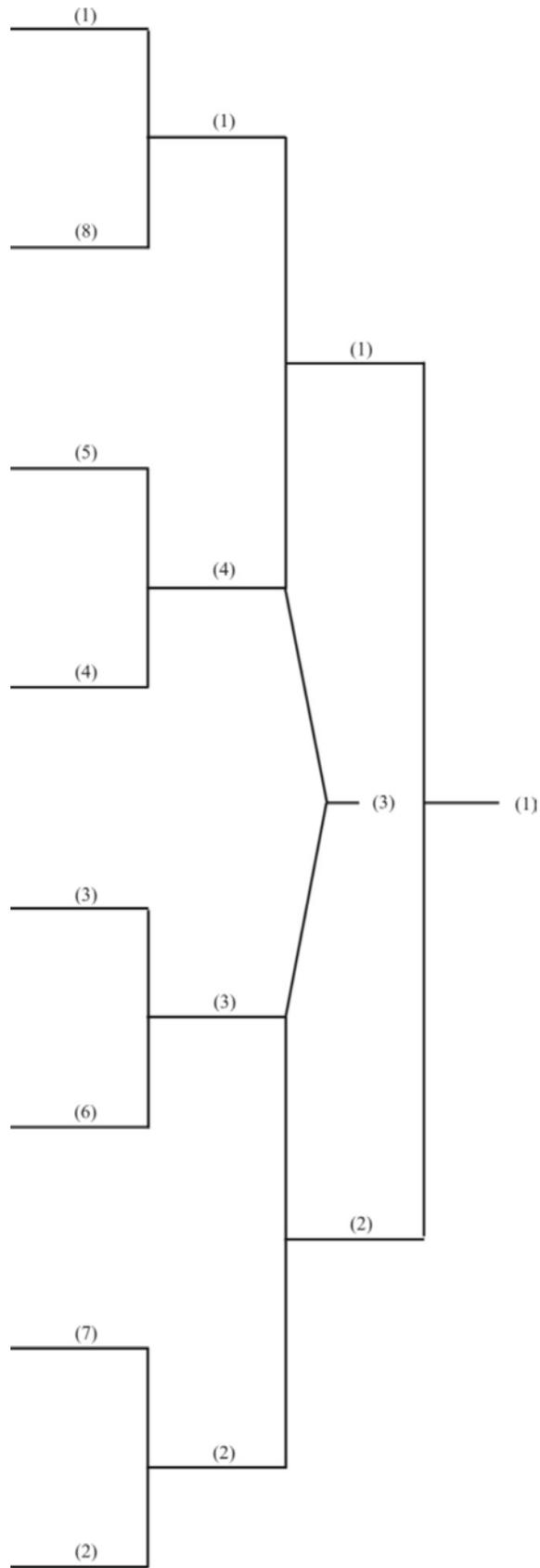


Image 1: Match Play Chart for Field (individuals / teams)

4.5.8. The Run-Archery Rounds

4.5.8.1. *The Run-Archery Rounds combine cross-country running and archery (see [34.7. Run Archery in Book 4](#)).*

4.6 Events and Tournaments

4.6.1. An event is a competition for which a separate list of results and separate set of prizes or titles can be given.

4.6.2. A tournament is an organised competition consisting of one or more events.

4.6.2.1. *Where tournaments consist of events belonging to more than one discipline, as specified in [4.1. Disciplines](#), the programme shall follow the order in which the disciplines are listed.*

4.7 World Archery Events

4.7.1. Only tournaments consisting of one or more of the following events can obtain official recognition from World Archery.

4.7.2. In the discipline of Outdoor Archery:

- For the Cadet Women, Cadet Men, Junior Women, Junior Men, Women, Men, Master Women and Master Men classes:
 - The 1440 Round;
 - The 1440 Round for Teams;
 - The Double 1440 Round;
 - The Double 1440 Round for Teams;
 - The 70m Round (recurve only);
 - The 60m Round for Cadets and Masters (recurve only);
 - The 70m Round for Teams (recurve only);
 - The 60m Round for Cadets and Masters Teams (recurve only);
 - The Olympic Round (recurve only);
 - The Olympic Round for Cadets and Masters (recurve only);
 - The Compound 50m Round (compound only);
 - The Compound 50m Team Round (compound only);
 - The Compound Match Round (compound only).

4.7.3. In the discipline of Indoor Archery:

- For the Recurve and Compound Divisions for Cadet Women, Cadet Men, Junior Women, Junior Men, Women, Men, Master Women and Master Men:
 - The 18m Round;
 - The 25m Round;
 - The Combined Round;
 - The Recurve Indoor Match Round;
 - The Compound Indoor Match Round;
 - The Recurve Indoor Match Team Round;
 - The Compound Indoor Match Team Round.

4.7.4. In the discipline of Field Archery:

- For the Barebow, Recurve and Compound Divisions for Cadet Women, Cadet Men, Junior Women, Junior Men, Women, Men, Master Women and Master Men:
 - Field Round;
 - Arrowhead Round;
 - World Championship Round.

4.7.5. In the discipline of Ski Archery (see [35. Chapter 35-Ski-Archery in Book 4](#)).

4.7.6. In the discipline of Clout Archery (see [34.4. The Clout Round in Book 4](#)).

4.7.7. In the discipline of Flight Archery (see [34.5. Flight Shooting in Book 4](#)).

4.7.8. In the discipline of 3D Archery (see [Book 4-Field & 3D Archery Rules in Book 4](#)).

4.7.9. In the discipline of Run-Archery (see [34.7. Run Archery in Bok 4](#)).

4.7.10. In the discipline of Para-Archery (see [21. Chapter 21-Para-Archery in Book 3](#)).

AC 4.7 Archery Canada Events

AC 4.7.0. Tournaments consisting of one or more of the following events, as described in detail in the relevant article on the shooting rules, can obtain official recognition by Archery Canada. (see AC 5.4.2 *re recognition of other events.*)

AC 4.7.0.1. In the discipline of **Outdoor Target Archery**:

For all Archery Canada divisions as specified for Target Archery AC 4.3.2:

- The 1440 Round;
- The 720 Rounds, which include:
 - The 70 meters Round (for Recurve & Barebow);
 - The 60 meters Round (for Recurve & Barebow; includes Cub and Pre-Cub distances);
 - The Compound 50m Round (for Compound, Bowhunter and Hunter Divisions; includes Cub and Pre-Cub distances);
- The Olympic Round (for Recurve);
- The Olympic Team Round (for Recurve);
- The Olympic Mixed Team Round (for Recurve);
- The Compound Match Round;
- The Compound Match Round for Teams;
- The Compound Match Round for Mixed Teams;
- The Canadian 1200 Round;
- The Canadian 900 Round;
- The Canadian Double Elimination Round.

AC 4.7.0.2. In the discipline of **Indoor Target Archery**:

For all Archery Canada divisions as specified for Target Archery in AC 4.3.2:

- The 25 meter Round;
- The 18 meter Round;
- The Combined Indoor Round;
- The Indoor Recurve Match Round;
- The Indoor Recurve Match Team Round;
- The Indoor Compound Match Round;
- The Indoor Compound Match Team Round;
- The Canadian 300 Round

AC 4.7.0.3 In the discipline of **Field Archery**:

For all Archery Canada divisions as specified for Field Archery in AC 4.3.3:

- Field Round (24 target – not short course);
- IFAA Field Round.

AC 4.7.0.4. In the discipline of **3D Archery**

For the Archery Canada divisions specified for 3D Archery in AC 4.3.7:

- Outdoor 3D Round
- Outdoor 3D Championship Round
- Indoor 3D Round
- Indoor 3D Championship Round

4.8 Official Recognition of Tournaments

4.8.1. World Archery gives official recognition to tournaments for one or more of the following purposes:

- *Competition for World titles (World Championships);*
- *Competition for Olympic titles (Olympic Archery Tournament);*
- *Competition for Paralympic titles (Paralympic Archery Tournament);*
- *Competition for World Ranking;*
- *Competition for Performance Awards and World Records;*
- *Competition for the gaining of Olympic and Paralympic qualification.*

4.8.2. Requirements for the official recognition of tournaments.

4.8.2.1. *In order to obtain official recognition, tournaments shall conform to the standards of organisation set out in the appropriate articles in respect of:*

- *Registration;*
- *Announcement or invitations;*
- *Participation of athletes from other Member Associations;*
- *Order of shooting (target/group list);*
- *Judging;*
- *Publication of results.*

4.8.2.2. *Member Associations, wishing to obtain official recognition for a tournament shall announce it to the Secretary General seven days before the start of the competition including:*

4.8.2.3. *Provide a Director of Shooting and Judges and, in the case of international tournaments, a Jury of Appeal of three members; all Judges shall be approved by their Member Association or by World Archery.*

4.8.2.4. *Changes in the information requested under Article 4.8.2.2. can only be accepted by the Secretary General if announced at least seven days before the first day of shooting.*

AC 4.8 Official Recognition of Archery Canada Tournaments

AC 4.8.1. Archery Canada gives official recognition to tournaments for the following purposes:

- Competition for Championship Titles;
- Competition for Performance Awards and Canadian Records;
- Competition for qualification and gaining position on Canadian Teams.

AC 4.8.3. Requirements for the official recognition of tournaments by Archery Canada.

AC 4.8.3.1. *Tournaments must be organized and officiated in accordance with the provisions of the Archery Canada Rulebook.*

AC 4.8.3.2. ***UNDER REVIEW** An event must be registered with the Archery Canada at **least 30 days in advance** of the tournament start date. An event is not considered registered until the registration fee for the event is received by the Archery Canada.*

AC 4.8.3.3. *Organizers must be able to accommodate at least ten athletes.*

AC 4.8.3.4. *The event must be officiated by a certified Provincial (or higher) Judge.*

AC 4.8.3.5. *A round held in Canada that is registered with World Archery is automatically registered with Archery Canada.*

[AC note: some rounds recognized in Canada, such as the Canadian 300 Round, are Archery Canada rounds that cannot be registered and records are not kept for this round.]

AC 4.8.3.6. *The results of events registered with Archery Canada will be recognized only if at least three athletes participate.*

AC 4.8.3.7. *Where the organizers of an event wish to allow flexibility in how athletes may register for sanctioned events by scheduling the shooting of long and short distances over two or more days, the following principle will apply:*

AC 4.8.3.7.1. The number of events to be registered for a tournament is equal to the maximum number of event scores it is possible for a single athlete to attain in the event, given that no distance score may be counted in more than one event.

Chapter 5: Titles and Records

This chapter only covers the rules for OAA Titles and Records. For Archery Canada and World Archery Titles and Records rules refer to Archery Canada Rule Book 4, Chapter 5.

OAA 3.1 Ontario Championship Titles

In the following, “XXX” denotes the sex, age class and equipment division or 3D class. (For example: “Men Masters Bowhunter Limited”)

OAA 5.1.1 The following titles will apply to the **Ontario Outdoor Championships** for each category (i.e. class and division).

- **Target** Championship Event: “Ontario Target Champion - XXX”
- **Field** Championship Event: “Ontario Field Champion - XXX”

Prizes or other forms of recognition, other than OAA championship medals, will be awarded to the first three places in each category as decided by the Organizing Committee in consultation with the OAA Executive.

OAA 5.1.2 The following titles will apply to the Ontario 3D Championships:

- “3D Champion –XXX” will apply for each class available in the Ontario 3D Championships;

OAA 5.1.3 The following titles will apply for each category available in the **Ontario Regional Indoor Target Championship**:

- Individual competition: “Ontario Indoor Target Champion - XXX;”

OAA 5.1.4 The following titles will apply for each category available in the **Ontario Regional IFAA Indoor Championship**:

- Individual competition: “Ontario Indoor IFAA Champion - XXX;”

OAA 3.2 Ontario Record – Definition

OAA 5.2.1 A new record will be established when a score is at least one point higher than an existing record. The name of any athlete who ties an existing record will be shown along with the name of the record holder.

OAA 5.2.2 In the case of a perfect score for Target Archery rounds, a new record will include the number of X’s and will require at least one more X than an existing record.

OAA 3.3 Ontario Records

OAA 5.3.1 For **Outdoor Target Archery**, records will be kept for the Ontario Target Championship.

OAA 5.3.2 For **Indoor Target Archery**, records will be kept for the Ontario Regional Indoor Target Championship and the Ontario Regional IFAA Indoor Championship.

OAA 5.3.3 For **Field Archery**, records will be kept for the OAA Field Championships.

OAA 5.3.4 In all disciplines, a round total record may be claimed in an age class for which the athlete would be eligible, regardless of which age class the athlete actually registered in, provided that all distances (and stakes in Field) are the same for both classes.

Distance records in Outdoor Target rounds may be shot in any round of the same kind. For example, a Cub athlete shooting as a Cadet could claim a Cub, Cadet and/or Junior 1440 30m record, provided it was shot in a 1440 round, but he/she could not claim the Cub or Junior 1440 round total record.

OAA 5.3.5 In the event that OAA **changes rules** governing divisions, classes or rounds (including scoring procedure or target size), records may be carried forward to the new division, class or round provided the new rules do not make attaining a record score easier as determined

by a majority vote of the OAA executive. In the case that records are retired and they will be archived and displayed on the AC web site separately from current records.

OAA 5.3.6 Master 60 Records: Archers who are 60 or older on December 31 of the year in which a score is shot in a round eligible for OAA records may claim an Open Master 60 (Men or Women) record in any individual round listed in 5.3.1, 5.3.2 or 5.3.3. This age classification is for records only. It is not an OAA competition class and an athlete over 60 years of age must register for an OAA tournament in one of the competition classes - i.e. Senior or Master. No OAA medals are awarded for this class. An individual achieving a Master 60 Record must explicitly inform the records chair of the record.

OAA 3.4 Ontario Records Procedures

OAA 5.4.1 Ontario records will be subject to confirmation by the OAA Records Coordinator.

OAA 5.4.2 Claims for records will be sent to the OAA Records Coordinator within 30 days after the tournament in question. A claim for a record will contain:

- Athlete's name and OAA number;
- Shooting discipline, category and specification of the record being claimed;
- Name, description, place and date of the tournament;
- Name of a Judge at the tournament;
- Copy of the original scorecard, signed by the athlete and by the person who completed the scorecard, or by the second scorer if the athlete claiming the record was the scorer. The name of the witness or second scorer should be printed legibly on the card or in the record claim.

Records may be granted up to 180 days following a tournament if substantiating evidence is provided in addition to the above information. Such evidence will take the form of a signed statement attesting to the record from a Judge who officiated at the tournament or from the tournament organizer who verifies the record from a copy of the scorecard collected at the tournament.

OAA 5.4.3 The Records Coordinator will ratify a claim for an Ontario record immediately upon its receipt. The Records Coordinator will maintain a record book with a copy of the scorecard and record claim.

OAA 5.4.4 Should an Ontario Record be broken by two or more equal scores made on the same day, the athletes will be declared Joint Canadian Record holders.

OAA 5.4.5 Individual Ontario Record Holders will be mailed a letter of confirmation stating the date, place and specifying the record score(s). The President of the OAA or his/her delegate will sign the letter.

OAA 5.4.6 If an athlete is refused a record, he/she may apply to the OAA Records Coordinator to have the record claim reviewed by an Appeal Board. Upon receipt of such application, the Records Coordinator will immediately notify the OAA President who will convene an Appeal Board consisting of the President and two members of the Executive, Board of Directors or Committee Chairpersons. The Appeal Board will review the record claim and decide the issue by majority vote within thirty (30) days of receiving the application.

OAA 5.4.7 Any OAA member may challenge a record that has been granted within 60 days of its being posted on the OAA web site. A challenge must clearly identify the record in question and the grounds for the challenge and should include any supporting documentation and a \$30 fee that will be returned if the challenge is upheld. Upon receipt of such challenge, the Records Coordinator will immediately notify the OAA President who will convene an Appeal Board consisting of the President and two members of the Executive, Board of Directors or Committee Chairpersons. The Appeal Board will review the record challenge and decide the issue by majority vote within thirty (30) days of receiving the application.

OAA 3.5 Eligibility for Records

- OAA 5.5.1** An athlete may only set a record in the equipment division he/she registered in before the tournament begins.
- OAA 5.5.2** An athlete may be granted a record for a score in a given tournament for any age class in which he/she was eligible to register, (regardless of the age class in which he/she actually registered) provided that the distances and target sizes for the age class(es) in which the record is being claimed are identical to the distances and target sizes actually shot for the record score in question.
- OAA 5.5.3** A record may be claimed only by, or on behalf of, an athlete who at the time of the tournament in question was a member in good standing of the OAA and was a citizen, landed immigrant or resident of Ontario.

OAA 3.6 Publication of Records

The OAA Records Coordinator will notify the OAA Webmaster of any new record and the webmaster will post the record on the OAA web site.

Chapter 6: Medals, Trophies and Performance Awards

This chapter only covers the rules for OAA Medals, Trophies and Performance Awards. For Archery Canada and World Archery Medals, Trophies and Performance Awards rules refer to Archery Canada Rule Book 4, Chapter 6.

OAA 3.1 Medals

- OAA 6.1.1 Individual OAA Championship Medals will be awarded to the first, second, and third place in each non-Guest category offered at every OAA Ontario Championship event, in the 3D PW (Peewee) class in which only participation awards may be given, and in the 3D NC (Non-competitive) class in which no awards are given.
- OAA 6.1.2 For the OAA **Mail Match** gold, silver and bronze Certificates will be awarded to the top three (3) Men and the top three (3) Women athletes in each division of each age class.
- OAA 6.1.3 The OAA will be the sole provider of Championship medals and they will all bear the emblem of the OAA on the face.
- OAA 6.1.4 The OAA will supply all medals as part of tournament hosting fees.
- OAA 6.1.5 For the **OAA Regional Indoor Championships (Target and IFAA)**, except in cases of pending appeals, medal winners will be announced within 14 days of the last regularly scheduled domestic host site event.

OAA 3.2 Prizes and Trophies

- OAA 6.2.1 The Organizers will provide trophies, awards or prizes appropriate for the following at National Championships:
 - Winners of any novelty shooting event(s)
 - First, second and third place winners of the Elimination Round during the Ontario Target Championship

Chapter 7: Field of Play setup - Target Rounds

7.1 Field of Play Layout

7.1.1. The field of play shall comply with the following provisions:

- 7.1.1.1. *The field of play shall be established with corners of 90 degree angles. Each distance shall be accurately measured from a point vertically beneath the gold of each target face to the shooting line.
The tolerance for distances is at 90/70/60m ±30cm; at 50/40/30m ±15cm; at 25/18m ±10cm.*
- 7.1.1.2. *A waiting line shall be marked at least 5m behind the shooting line outdoors and at least 3m indoors. A media line shall be marked one meter in front of the waiting line.*
- 7.1.1.3. *Each target butt outdoors shall be set up at an angle of between 10 and 15 degrees from vertical and between 0 and 10 degrees indoors, but a line of target butts shall be set up all at the same angle.*
- 7.1.1.4. *The height of the centres of the target faces in a line of target butts should look straight at all times.*
- 7.1.1.5. *All athletes in a category shall be assigned to one field of play.*
- 7.1.1.6. *Whenever possible three athletes per target shall be assigned. If the field of play does not permit this, four athletes shall be the maximum number per target butt.*
- 7.1.1.7. *There shall be a mark on the shooting line directly opposite each target butt. There shall also be a number corresponding to that target butt between 1 and 2m in front of the shooting line. If two or more athletes are shooting at the same target butt at the same time, the shooting positions shall be marked on the shooting line. A minimum space of 80cm per athlete shall be guaranteed. Where athletes in wheelchairs are competing, additional space shall be necessary. (Article 21.11.4. in Book 3)*
- 7.1.1.8. *The field of play shall be divided into shooting lanes containing one to four butts. These lanes shall be marked by lines extending at right angles from the shooting line to the target line.*
- 7.1.1.9. *A line parallel to the shooting line shall be marked 3m in front of the shooting line.*
- 7.1.1.10. *Suitable barriers for the public shall be erected to keep spectators safe. Consideration should be given to any distractions caused to the athletes by movement of people, etc. behind the butts.
Outdoors these barriers shall be at least 20m away from the sides of the first and last target set at 90m. This distance may be reduced in a straight line to a minimum of 10m away from the ends at the shooting line. This shall maintain a margin of approximately 13m from the target line when the target butts are moved to 30m. The barriers shall be at least 10m behind the waiting line. The barriers shall be set at least 50m beyond the 90m target line. This shall create a safety zone increasing to 110m when target butts have been moved forward to 30m. The safety distance of 50m may be reduced if an adequate backstop, e.g. efficient netting, a bank or similar device, is erected (not a hedge or penetrable fence). The backstop shall be high enough to stop arrows which have just missed the top of the butt at 90m. Indoors where the size of the hall dictates, suitable barriers shall be erected around the range to keep spectators back. These barriers shall be at least 10m from the ends of the target line and shall be at a minimum of 5m behind the waiting line. No spectators are allowed beyond the target line. Where the size of the hall does not require the erection of side barriers no spectators are allowed beyond the barrier situated behind the waiting line.*

(see image 2: Range Layouts)

7.2 Venue Equipment and Scoring Zones

7.2.1. Butts (buttresses)

The size of the front of the butt, whether round or square, shall be large enough to ensure that any arrow hitting the butt and just missing the outermost edge of the scoring zone remains in the butt. The arrows hitting shall remain embedded in the butt to allow proper scoring.

7.2.1.1. Butts shall be firmly attached to supports, which shall be pegged securely in the ground to prevent them from being blown or pulled over. Any part of the butt or its support likely to damage an arrow shall be covered. Care is necessary, particularly when more than one target face is placed on the butt, that arrows passing through the butt are not damaged by the support. See (see image 3: Outdoor target butt set-up) for outdoor and (see image 4: Indoor target butt set-up) for indoor target butt drawing.

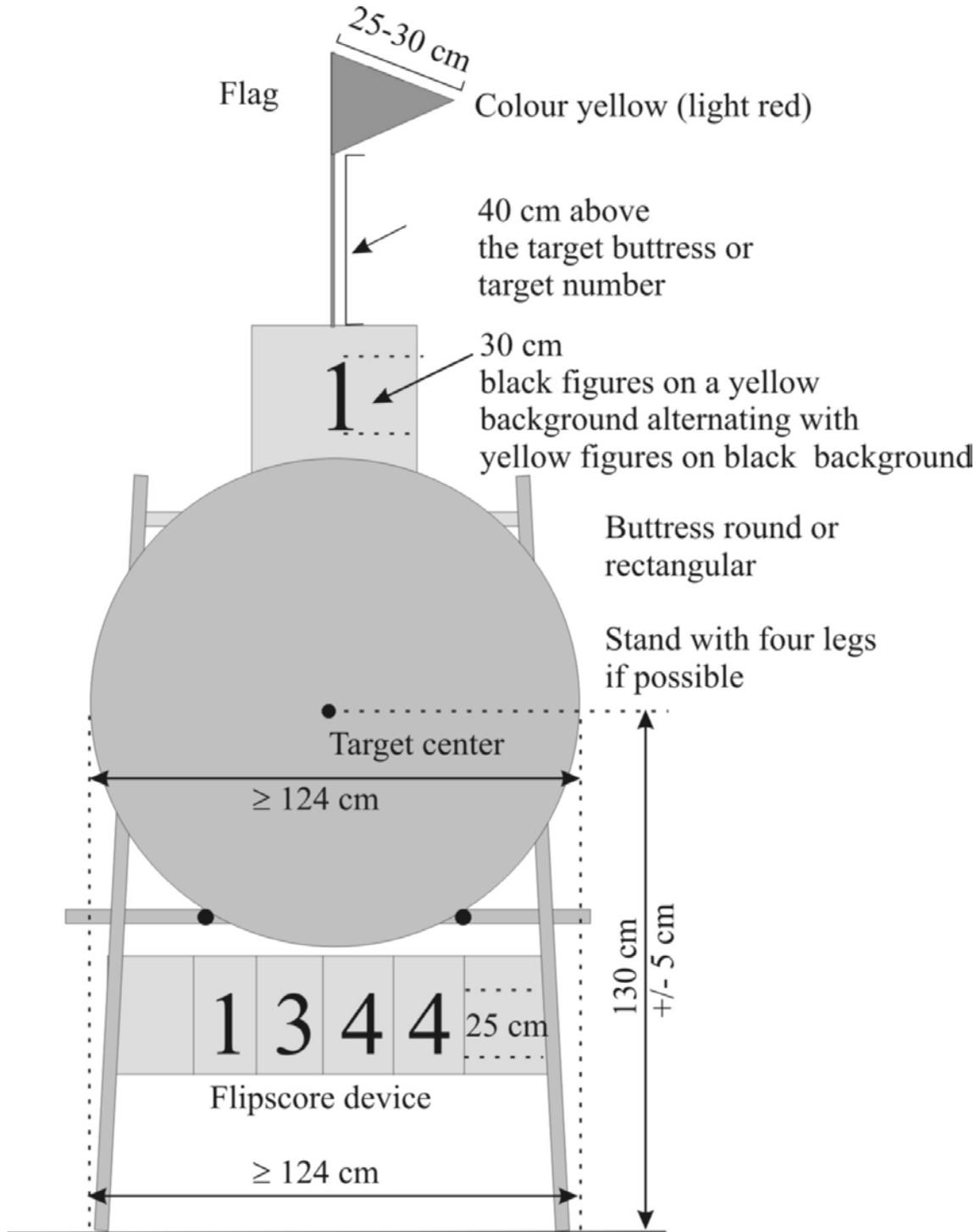


Image 3: Outdoor target butt set-up.

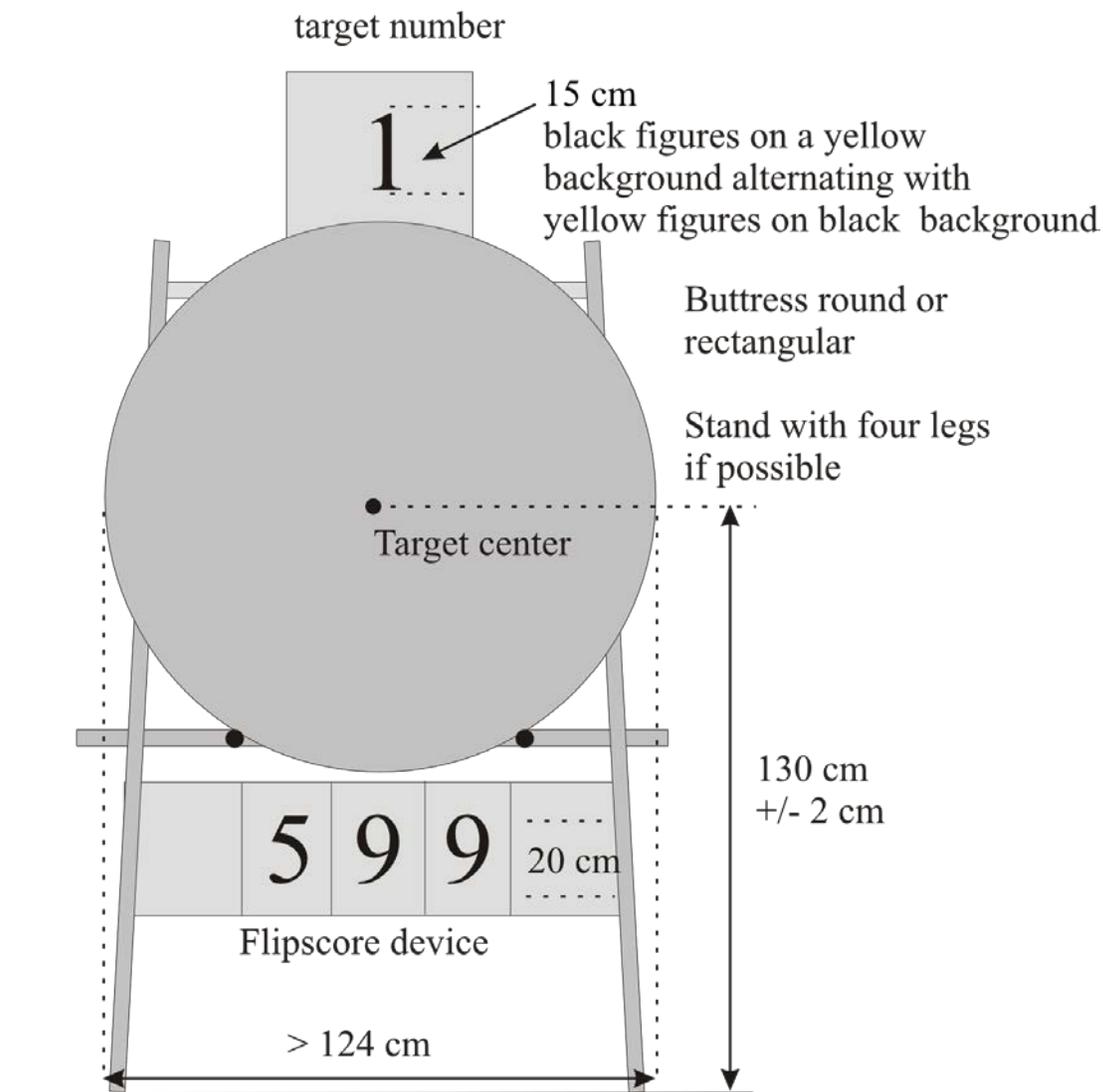


Image 4: Indoor target butt set-up.

7.2.1.2. Each butt shall have a target number. These numbers shall be minimum 30cm tall (for Outdoor Rounds) and minimum 15cm (for Indoor Rounds). Target numbers shall be fixed above or below the centre of each target butt, so they are clear of the target face.

7.2.2. Target Faces

There are five outdoor target faces:

- The 122cm face, 122cm in diameter;
- The 80cm face, 80cm in diameter;
- The 80cm 6-ring face (for multiple set-up with score zones 5-10);
- The Academic Round Hit/miss face.

There are 10 indoor target faces:

- The 60cm diameter face;
- The 60cm triangular triple face;
- The 60cm vertical triple face;
- The 40cm diameter face;
- The 40cm triangular triple face;
- The 40cm vertical triple face
- The 40cm-R triangular triple face;
- The 40cm-C triangular triple face;
- The 40cm-R vertical triple face;
- The 40cm-C vertical triple face.

Only target faces produced by a manufacturer licensed by World Archery shall be used at World Archery competitions.

7.2.2.1. Description:

The 122cm, 80cm, 60cm and 40cm faces are divided into five concentric colour zones arranged from the centre outwards as follows: yellow (gold), red, light blue, black and white. Each colour is divided by a thin line into two zones of equal width thus making 10 scoring zones of equal width when measured from the centre of the gold:

- 6.1cm on the 122cm target face;
- 4cm on the 80cm target face;
- 3cm on the 60cm face;
- 2cm on the 40cm face.

The dividing lines shall be entirely within the higher scoring zone in each case. There are no dividing lines between light blue and black, nor between black and white. The line marking the outermost edge of the white shall be made entirely within the scoring zone. The width of the thin dividing line and the outermost line shall not exceed 2mm on the target faces. The centre of the target face shall be indicated by a small "+" (cross). The lines of the cross shall not exceed 1mm in width or 4mm in length. An inner 10 ring, (which is marked as an X on the score cards) of 6.1cm in diameter for the 122cm target face and 4cm in diameter for the 80cm target face, is required to help determine ties in ranking. For indoor compound events the 10 ring is 3cm on the 60cm face and 2cm in diameter for the 40cm face.

- Outdoors the 80cm 6-ring face may be used at 50m, 40m and 30m. The rings have the same dimensions as the 80cm faces, but with the 4 to 1 scoring zones removed. The lowest scoring zone is the light blue 5.
- Indoors triple faces may be used as follows. (For the Indoor Match Round the 40cm triple face shall be used. R- and C- vertical triple faces are mandatory for the World Archery Indoor Championships). They have the same dimensions as the World Archery 60cm and 40cm faces respectively, but with the 5 to 1 scoring zones removed. The lowest scoring zone is therefore light blue 6. Each set consists of three small faces on a white background arranged symmetrically in a triangular pattern with the centres respectively bottom left, at the top, and at the bottom right, or in a vertical row. The centres of the golds shall be approximately 32cm distant from each other on 60cm faces and 22cm distant from each other on 40cm faces. There is a distinction between regular triple faces and Recurve (R) and Compound (C) 40cm triple faces. The 40cm triple face (both triangular and vertical) will differ in the size of the 10 ring: the 40cm-R has a 40mm 10 ring, the 40cm-C has a 20mm 10 ring and the combined triple face has the two 10-rings.

7.2.2.2. Scoring values and colour specifications:

Scoring values	Colors	Pantone code
10	Yellow	107U
9	Yellow	107U
8	Red	032U
7	Red	032U
6	Light Blue	306U
5	Light Blue	306U
4	Black	Process Black
3	Black	Process Black
2	White	
1	White	

AC 7.2.2.1. *Target Description and use*

- *also ...Outdoors the 80 cm 6-fing face as well as the full 80cm face may be used at 30m, 25m and 20m (short distances) for Cubs and Pre-Cubs.*
- *also ...Outdoors the 80 cm 5-fing face as well as the full 80cm face may be used at 25m and 20m (shortest t distances) for Cubs and Pre-Cubs.*
- *also ...Indoors the 40 cm triple face as well as the full 40cm face may be used at 18m, Also the 60cm triple face as well as the full 60cm face for Cub Recurve and Barebow and all Pre- Cub categories.*
- *also ... for Indoor Match Rounds other than World Archery events, the 40cm triple or full faces (and the 60cm triple or full faces for Cub Recurve & Barebow and all Pre-Cubs) may be used.*

7.2.2.3. Tolerance of measurement:

Outdoors the target face shall be measured using the diameter of each separate circle enclosing each of the scoring zones. The tolerance of each diameter shall not exceed $\pm 1\text{mm}$ for the scoring zones 10, 9, 8 and hit zone and $\pm 2\text{mm}$ for the other scoring zones measured through the centre.

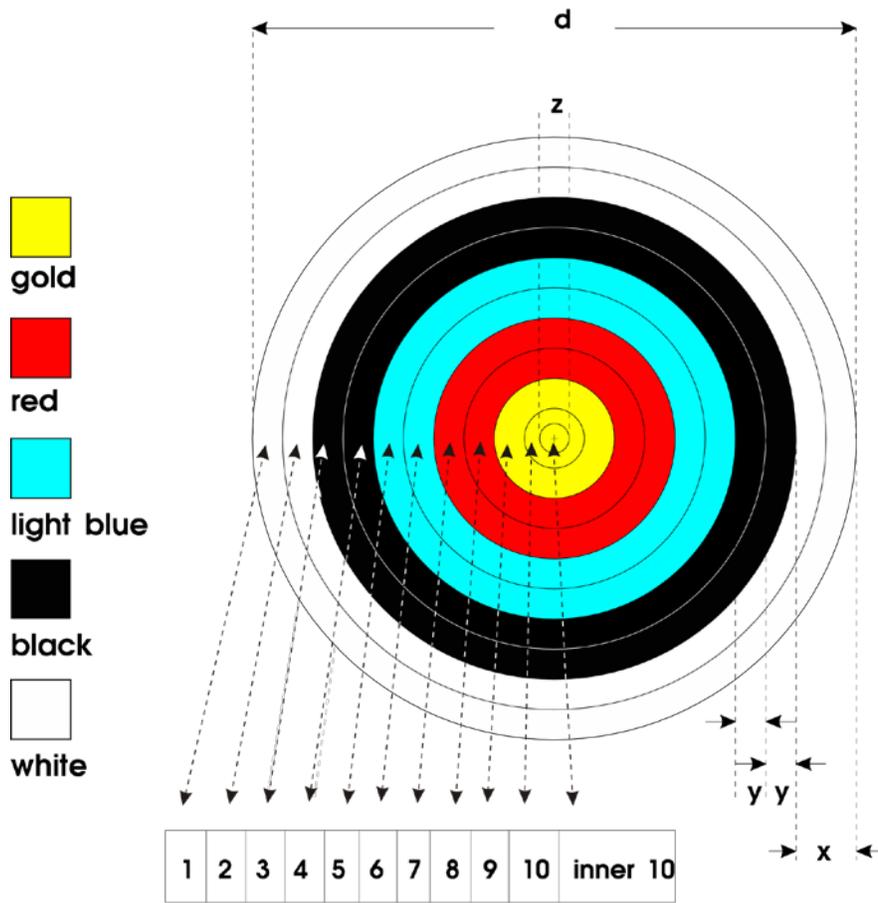
Zone	Diameters in cm		Tolerance in mm \pm
	122	80	
Inner 10	6.1	4	1
10	12.2	8	1
9	24.4	16	1
8	36.6	24	1
7	48.8	32	2
6	61	40	2
5	73.2	48	2
4	85.4	56	2
3	97.6	64	2
2	109.8	72	2
1	122	80	2

Indoors the target face shall be measured using the diameter of each separate circle enclosing each of the 10 scoring zones. The tolerance of each diameter shall not exceed $\pm 1\text{mm}$ for the scoring zones 10, 9 and 8 and $\pm 2\text{mm}$ for the other scoring zones when measured through the centre.

Zone	Diameters in cm		Tolerance in mm \pm
	60	40	
Compound 10	3	2	1
Recurve 10	6	4	1
9	12	8	1
8	18	12	1
7	24	16	2
6	30	20	2
5	36	24	2
4	42	28	2
3	48	32	2
2	54	36	2
1	60	40	2

For the Compound Division only the inner 10-ring shall score 10, the rest of the yellow scoring zone shall score 9, provided that the Compound W1 Division, with athletes using recurve sights, will use the recurve 4cm 10-ring

Target face, see drawing (see image 5: 1-10 Scoring Zones Target Face).



d	x	y	z
diameter of face	color zone	scoring zone	diameter of inner 10
122 cm	12.2 cm	6.1 cm	6.1 cm
80 cm	8 cm	4 cm	4 cm
60 cm	6 cm	3 cm	3 cm
40 cm	4 cm	2 cm	2 cm

Image 5: 1-10 Scoring Zones Target Face

7.2.2.4. Academic Round Hit/Miss target face:

7.2.2.4.1. The Academic Round Target face is a Hit/Miss target consisting of two zones: a hit zone and a miss zone.

7.2.2.4.2. The hit-zone (spot) of the target face for 70m has a diameter of 24.4cm.

7.2.2.4.3. The colour for the hit-zone (spot) is yellow (Pantone 107U).

7.2.2.4.4. The colour for the miss-zone is red (Pantone 032U).

7.2.2.5. Material of target faces:

Target faces may be made of paper or any other suitable material. All faces used for the same competition category shall be uniform in colour and of the same material.

7.2.3. Size of target face at different distances and target set-up outdoors.

The 122cm target face shall be used for the distances of 90, 70, 60m (and 50m for Cadet and Master Women). The 80cm target face shall be used for distances of 50, 40, 30m, except for the Standard Bow Round.

7.2.3.1. The centre of the target face shall be 130cm above the ground as measured from ground level. The tolerance of measurement shall not exceed $\pm 5\text{cm}$.

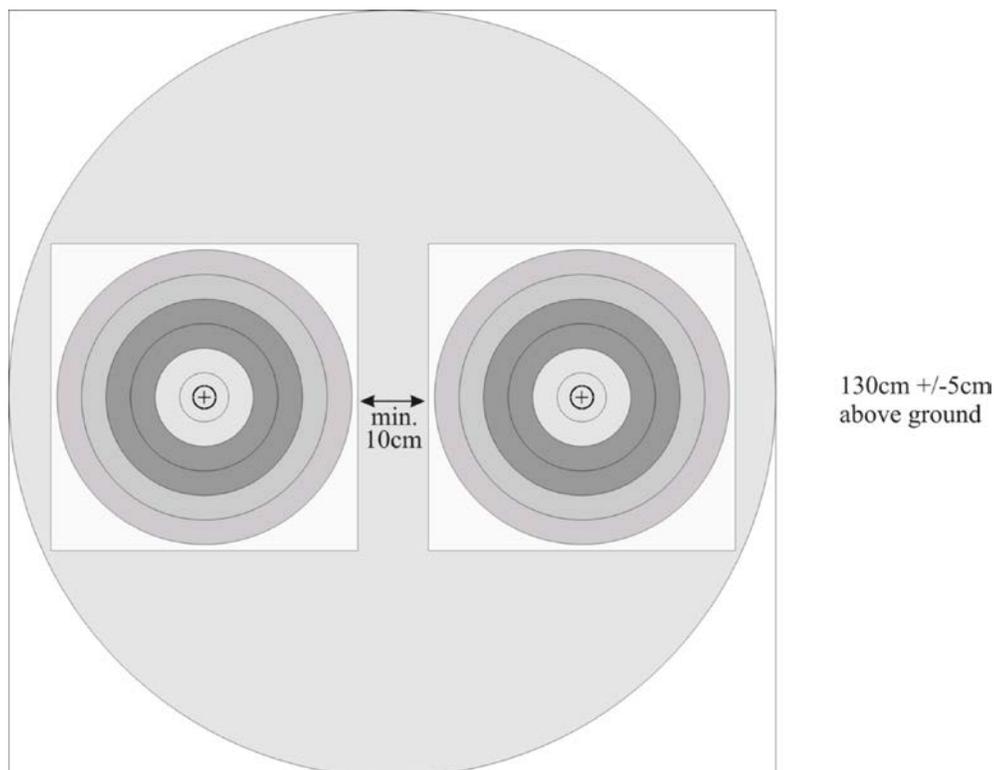
7.2.3.2. When using a triangular multiple-centre face (5 or 6-ring) set-up at 50m, 40m and 30m or the four-centre face setup the maximum distance above the ground of the centre of the upper face(s) shall be 172cm and the minimum distance above the ground of the centre of the lower faces shall be 90cm. The minimum distance between the scoring zones of two faces at the same height shall be 2cm.

7.2.3.3. When using a three centre face (5-ring) horizontal set-up at 30m, the centres of the faces shall be at 130cm ($\pm 5\text{cm}$) above the ground. The minimum distance between the scoring zones shall be 2cm.

7.2.3.4. Setup of target faces for Compound Match Play:

80cm 6-ring target faces shall be placed on the target as follows:

- For the Eliminations Round (no alternating shooting) one face shall be placed horizontally on the left side of the centre (three arrows to be shot by the left athlete) and one on the right side of the centre (three arrows to be shot by the right athlete);
- For the Finals (alternating shooting) one face shall be placed on each target;
- For the Team and Mixed Team, each team shall have one target with two faces set up horizontally on the target, one face for three arrows (Team) or two arrows (Mixed Team) (see (see image 6: 2 x 5-10 Scoring Zones Target Face)). Athletes on a team may elect which face to shoot provided that each face has either three arrows (Team) or two arrows (Mixed Team).
- For the Team and Mixed Team the shoot-off will be shot on a single target face.



2 x 80cm 6-ring faces with the scoring zones 5-10

Image 6: 2 x 5-10 Scoring Zones Target Face.

AC 7.2.3. Size of target face at different distances **outdoors**

also ... the 122 cm target face shall be used for:

- the long distances of the 1440 Round for Cubs and Pre-Cubs –
 - Cubs: 50m & 40m
 - Pre-Cubs: 30m & 25m
- all distances of the
 - Canadian 900 Round
 - Canadian 1200 Round
- the 720 Rounds for Recurve and Barebow.

AC 7.2.3.2. ... also ... the triangular multiple-centre face (5 or 6-ring) may be used (as well as the single full 80 cm face) for:

- *the 30m 25m and 20m short distances of the 1440 Round for Cubs and Pre-Cubs.*
- *the Compound 720 Rounds at the appropriate*

AC 7.2.3.3.also ... the three centre (5-ring) horizontal set-up may be used (as well as the single full 80 cm face) for the 25m and 20m shortest distances of the 1440 Round for Cubs and Pre-Cubs.

7.2.4. Size of target face at different distances and target set-up indoors. For indoor shooting at 25m, the target face of 60cm shall be used. For the distance of 18m, the target face of 40cm shall be used.

7.2.4.1. Rounds and faces.

For the Indoor Match Round, the triple 40cm faces shall be used. In the Elimination and Finals Rounds the faces shall be set in pairs on each target butt. Vertical triple faces shall be mandatory for the World Archery Indoor Championship. The use of single or triple faces in all other competitions is the choice of the organisers, who can allow the athletes in the same class and division to shoot on a different type of face.

7.2.4.1.1. The set-up for a single face or a pair of faces.

The centre of the single face or the centre of the middle face of the vertical triple face shall be 130cm above the floor. When using triangular triple faces the height refers to the two lower centres of the triple faces. When using a pair of faces, the minimum distance between scoring areas of the two faces shall be 10cm. For 60cm faces the distance shall be a minimum of 2cm between the two scoring zones.

7.2.4.1.2. Set-up for four 40cm single or triple triangular faces.

In case of four 40cm faces, the maximum height of the centres of the upper faces shall be 162cm above the floor. The centres of the lower faces shall be a minimum of 100cm above the floor. In the case of triple triangular 40cm faces, the maximum height refers to the highest centres of the triple faces and the minimum height refers to the lowest centres of the triple faces. The minimum distance between the scoring zones of two faces at the same height shall be 10cm. Each face shall be placed in its quarter of the target butt (see (see image 7: 4 x 4 40cm Target Face for Indoor) and (see image 8: 4 x 4 Triple Triangular Face for Indoor)).

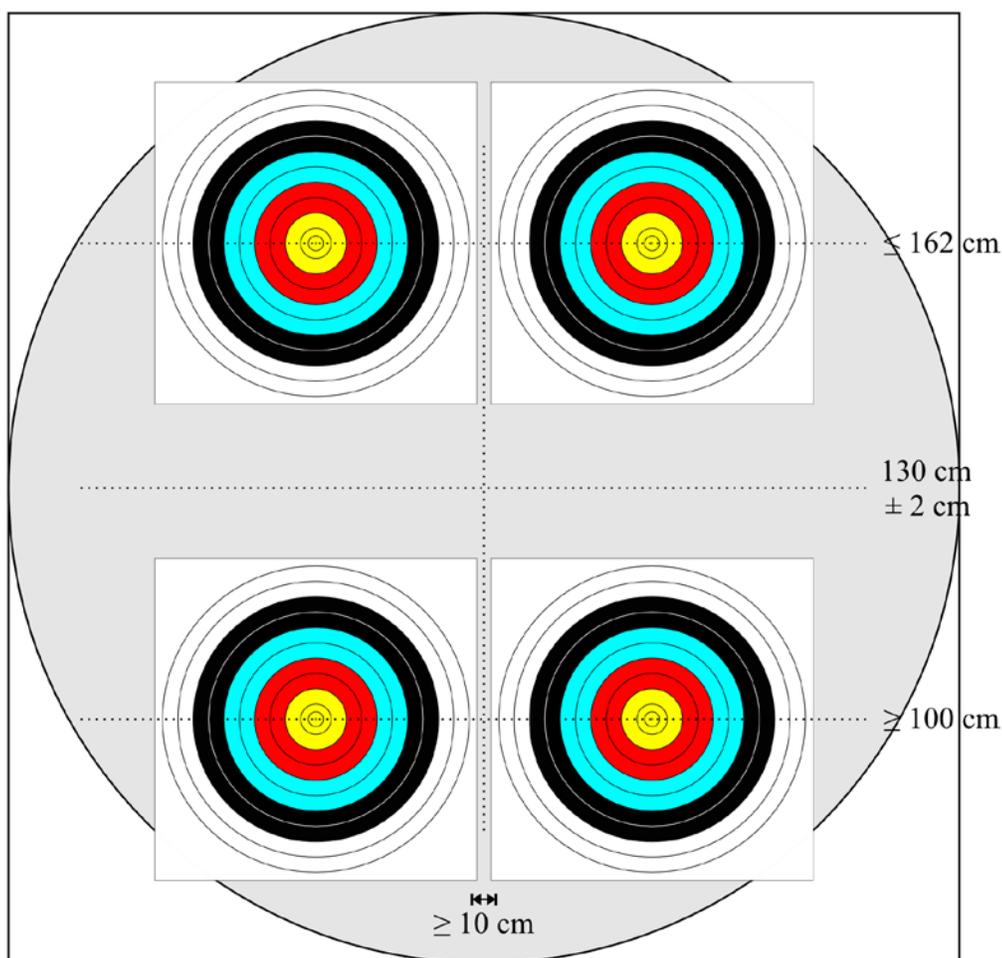


Image 7: 4 x 4 40cm Target Face for Indoor.

AC 7.2.4. Size of target face at different distances and target set-up **indoors**.

- For indoor shooting at 25m, the target face of 60cm shall be used.
- For the distance of 18m:
 - The target face of 40cm shall be used for the following categories:
 - All Masters, Senior, Junior and Cadet categories, and;
 - Cub Compound category.
 - The target face of 60cm shall be used for the following categories:
 - Cub Recurve and Barebow categories;
 - All Pre-Cub categories.
- PeeWee class may use any target size appropriate for the participants.

AC 7.2.4.1. also for the Indoor Match Round:

- *The full 40cm face or the triple 40m faces shall be used for:*
 - *All Masters, Senior, Junior and Cadet categories, and;*
 - *Cub Compound category.*
- *The full 60cm face or the triple 60cm face shall be used for :*
 - *Cub Recurve and Barebow categories, and;*
 - *all Pre-Cub categories.*

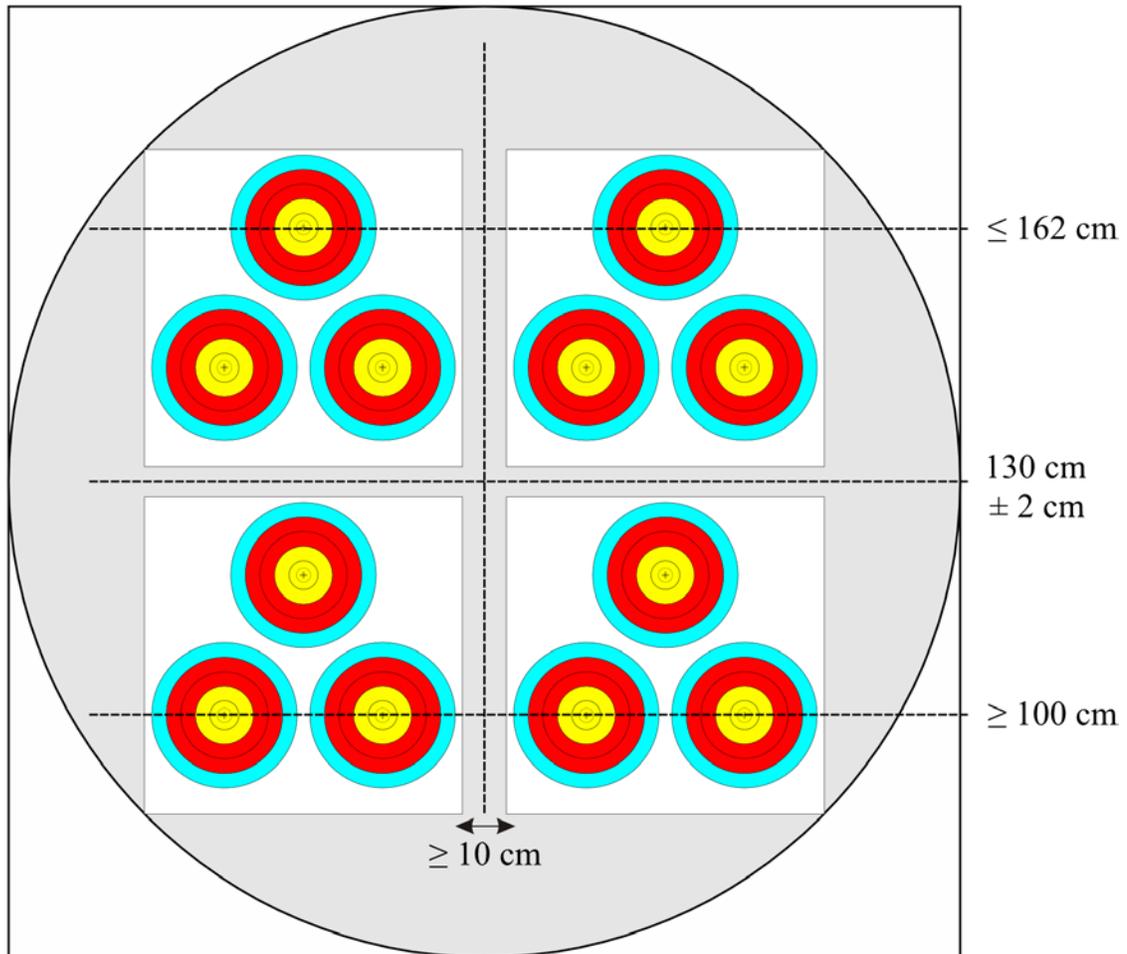


Image 8: 4 x 4 Triple Triangular Face for Indoor.

7.2.4.1.3. Set-up for four and two 40cm vertical triple faces.

When using four vertical triple 40cm faces, the centres of the middle faces shall be 130cm above the floor. With four vertical triple faces, there shall be a space of at least 10cm between the scoring zones of the second and third column, and a maximum distance of 2cm between the scoring zones of columns 1 and 2, and columns 3 and 4.

With two vertical triple faces (individual and team event), there shall be a space of minimum 25cm between the scoring areas of each column.

With one vertical triple face set-up horizontally (team shoot-off), the centre of the vertical triple face shall be 130cm above the floor.

7.2.4.1.4. The tolerance of measurement shall not exceed ± 2 cm for the positioning of the target faces.

7.2.5. Time Control Equipment.

Acoustic and visual.

The Director of Shooting (see [Article 10.1.1.](#)) shall control:

- The start and end of each time limit with a whistle or another audible indicator;
- Each time limit with digital clocks, lights, flags, plates or any other simple visual indicator in addition to the audible signal referred to above.

7.2.5.1. In the event of a small discrepancy between the acoustic and the visual time control equipment, the acoustic time control equipment shall take precedence.

7.2.5.2. The following equipment can be used:

- *Lights;*
The colours of the lights shall be red, yellow and green in that order with the red at the top. The lights shall be synchronized and at no time shall two different colours be on at the same time. In Championships, the lights shall be linked with the acoustic equipment so that the first sound of the acoustic equipment is simultaneous with the light turning red and the digital clock reaching zero.
- *Digital Clocks;*
When timing is controlled by the use of digital clocks the figures on the clock shall be a minimum of 20cm in height and shall be able to be clearly read at a distance of 100m. They shall be able to be

stopped and reset very quickly as and when required. The clock shall function on a countdown principle. All other requirements shall be the same as for lights.

When digital clocks are used, lights are not mandatory.

If both systems are used they must be synchronised. If there is a discrepancy the digital clock takes precedence.

- The visual signals are to be placed on both sides of the field and, if necessary, in a clear lane between target butts, at any distance shorter than 30m, so they are visible to all athletes, both left and right-handed, on the shooting line;
- Match play indicators;
When shooting the alternating match play there shall be separate green/red lights, countdown clocks, or other visual signals for each athlete to indicate whose turn it is to shoot.
- Emergency Equipment;
When the time limit is controlled by electrical equipment, plates, flags or other manual indicators shall be available in case the other equipment fails.
When the time limit is controlled manually by means of plates, these are a minimum of 120cm by 80cm in size. They shall be securely mounted to resist any wind and shall be easy to turn quickly to show either side. One side of each plate shall be green and the reverse side of each plate shall be yellow.
- Lights or digital clocks and emergency equipment are mandatory for International Events.

7.2.6. Miscellaneous Equipment

- 7.2.6.1. Athletes' numbers shall be worn by each athlete.
- 7.2.6.2. A device to indicate the order of shooting if the athletes do not all shoot at the same time. The letters shall be large enough to be read by all athletes from their respective shooting positions.
- 7.2.6.3. A scoreboard for cumulative totals after each end, for at least the first five athletes of each category and the scores for the qualification cut.
- 7.2.6.4. In the Olympic, Compound and the Indoor Match Round a name plate carrying the athlete's number or name in the individual events, or the official acronym of the Team, shall be displayed in front of the shooting line.
- 7.2.6.5. In the Elimination Round a flip-score device to show three digits shall be displayed below each butt.
- 7.2.6.6. In the Finals Round, there shall be one remotely-operated scoreboard, one for each athlete (or team), with spaces for the scores of three individual arrows and the total score or sets for each match. There shall also be provision for the athlete's name and country, or the country in the team competition.
- 7.2.6.7. Blinds for use in the Finals Rounds may be placed near the butts. They shall be used by Judges, scorers, and athletes agents.
- 7.2.6.8. Outdoors wind flags, of any light material and easily visible colour (such as yellow) to serve as wind indicators, shall be placed above the centre of each butt. They shall be placed 40cm above the butt or the target number, whichever is higher. The flags shall measure not more than 30cm and not less than 25cm in any dimension.
- 7.2.6.9. Outdoors windsocks on both sides of the field and one in the middle when there is a split between the two sides. The windsocks are to be placed between 2.5 and 3.5m above the ground.
- 7.2.6.10. A raised platform with seating facilities for the Director of Shooting.
- 7.2.6.11. An audio system and wireless radios.
- 7.2.6.12. On shooting fields other than the Finals Field or Finals Area of the main field, a sufficient number of chairs or benches placed behind the waiting line for all athletes, Team Managers, coaches and other officials.
- 7.2.6.13. The chairs for Judges, with some shelter from the weather, should be placed at appropriate places along the waiting line at the Qualification and Elimination Round fields.
- 7.2.6.14. An automatic scoring system may only be used in the Finals Rounds.
- 7.2.6.15. A small diameter television camera may be installed in the centre of the butt/target face other than when a shoot-off is occurring.

Chapter 8: Field of Play setup - Field Archery

See OAA Rulebook “Book 4 - Field & 3D Archery” for Field of Play setup details.

Chapter 9: Field of Play setup - 3D Archery

See OAA Rulebook “Book 4 - Field & 3D Archery” for Field of Play setup details.

Chapter 10: Shooting Control and Safety in Target Archery

- 10.1. A Director of Shooting shall be appointed.
 - 10.1.1. *Whenever possible this shall be a Judge. He shall not participate in the shooting.*
 - 10.1.2. Assistants may be appointed as necessary at the discretion of the organisers to assist the Director of Shooting in the execution of all the duties.
- 10.2. The Director of Shooting shall enforce any reasonable safety measures he considers necessary. The duties include:
 - 10.2.1. *Controlling the shooting, regulating the timing of ends, and the order in which the athletes shall occupy the shooting line.*
 - 10.2.2. *Exercising control over the use of the audio equipment, the activities of photographers, and spectators so that athletes are not disturbed.*
 - 10.2.3. *Ensuring that spectators remain behind the barriers enclosing the venue.*
 - 10.2.4. *In the case of an emergency giving a series of not less than five sound signals for all shooting to cease. If shooting is suspended during an end for any reason, one sound signal shall be given for shooting to continue.*
 - 10.2.5. *The Director of Shooting, in consultation with the Judges, has authority to extend the time limit in exceptional circumstances. Any such special ruling introduced shall be announced to the athletes before having effect. In such cases, the final results list shall include the special ruling and the reasons for it. When visual time controls are in use, the 30 seconds warning remains unchanged.*
 - 10.2.6. *World Archery trained and appointed cameramen and photographers shall work within the spectator barriers described in [Article 7.1.1.10.](#). Their position shall be determined by the Technical Delegate and the safety measures are under the responsibility of the Technical Delegate. They shall have a special World Archery uniform indicating that they have this right.*

AC 10.0 Shooting Control and Safety

AC 10.0.1. Target Archery

As per WA 10.1 and 10.2

AC 10.0.2. Field and Outdoor 3D Archery

AC 10.0.2.1. *Safety Officers, who may be Judges, shall be appointed by the Organizing Committee and assigned to monitor and, as necessary, control shooting on Field and 3D courses and practice areas. They shall enforce any reasonable safety measures they consider necessary.*

AC 10.0.2.2. *All members of a shooting group are responsible to monitor the shooting control and safety of all members in the group, as well as necessary:*

AC 10.0.3. Indoor 3D Archery

AC 10.0.3.1. *Safety Officers, who may be Judges, shall be appointed by the Organizing Committee and assigned to monitor and, as necessary, control shooting and safety on Indoor 3D courses and practice areas.*

They shall enforce any reasonable safety measures they consider necessary, which may include:

- *Controlling occupation of the shooting line*
- *Ensuring that the range is clear for shooting*
- *Signalling times of shooting*
- *Ensuring that spectators remain behind barriers*
- *In the case of emergency, giving a series of not less than five sound signals for all shooting to cease.*
- *Accompanying visitors and media personnel on the courses.*

AC 10.2.6. Photographers, media personnel and V.I.P.s on the field of play, courses and practice areas shall escorted by a Judge or a designated official

Appendix: Match Play Charts

Match Play Chart 1A (104 athletes, byes are permitted)

(see image 12: Match Play Chart 1A (104 athletes, byes are permitted))

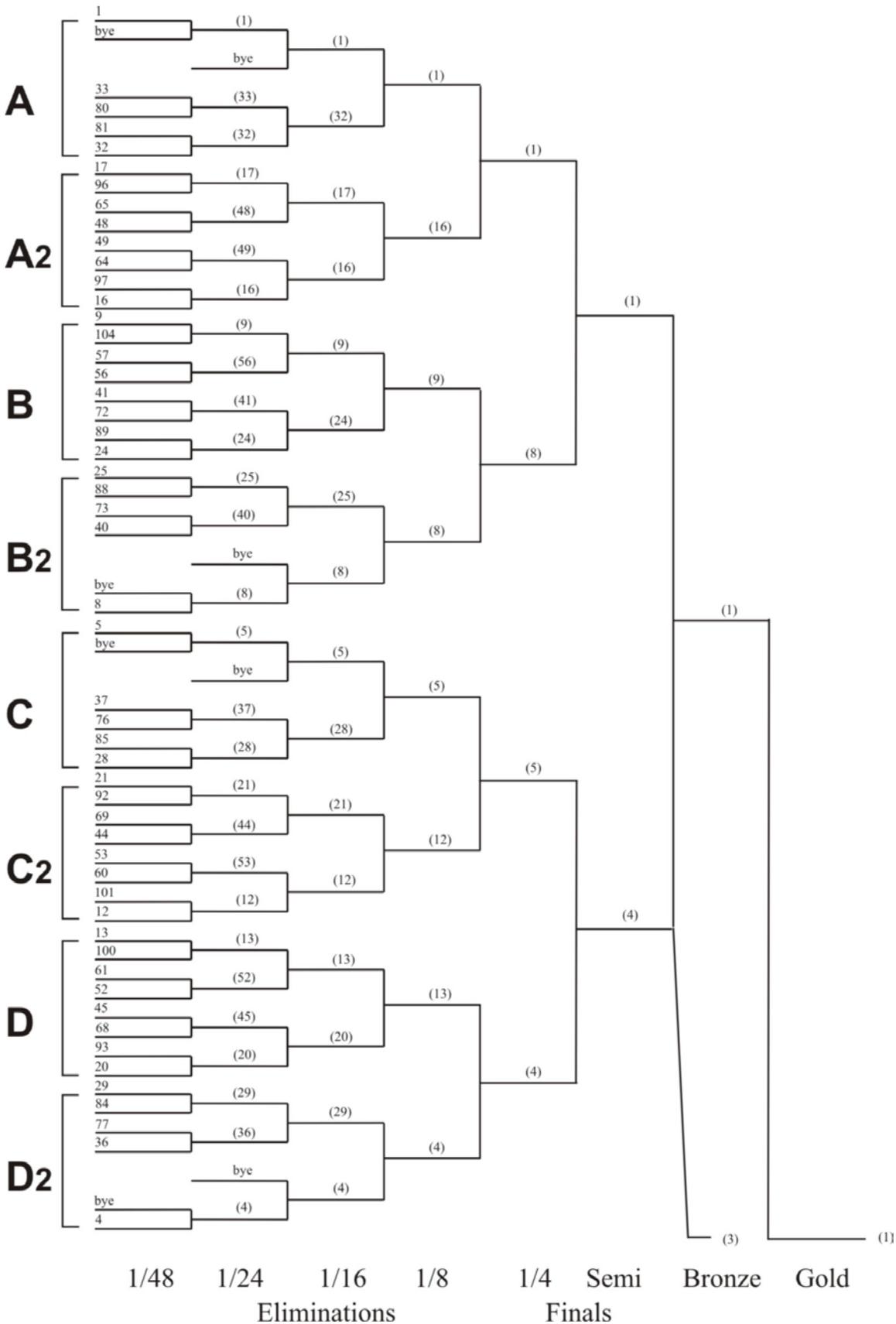


Image 12: Match Play Chart 1A (104 athletes, byes are permitted)

Match Play Chart 1B (104 athletes, byes are permitted)

(see image 13: Match Play Chart 1B (104 athletes, byes are permitted))

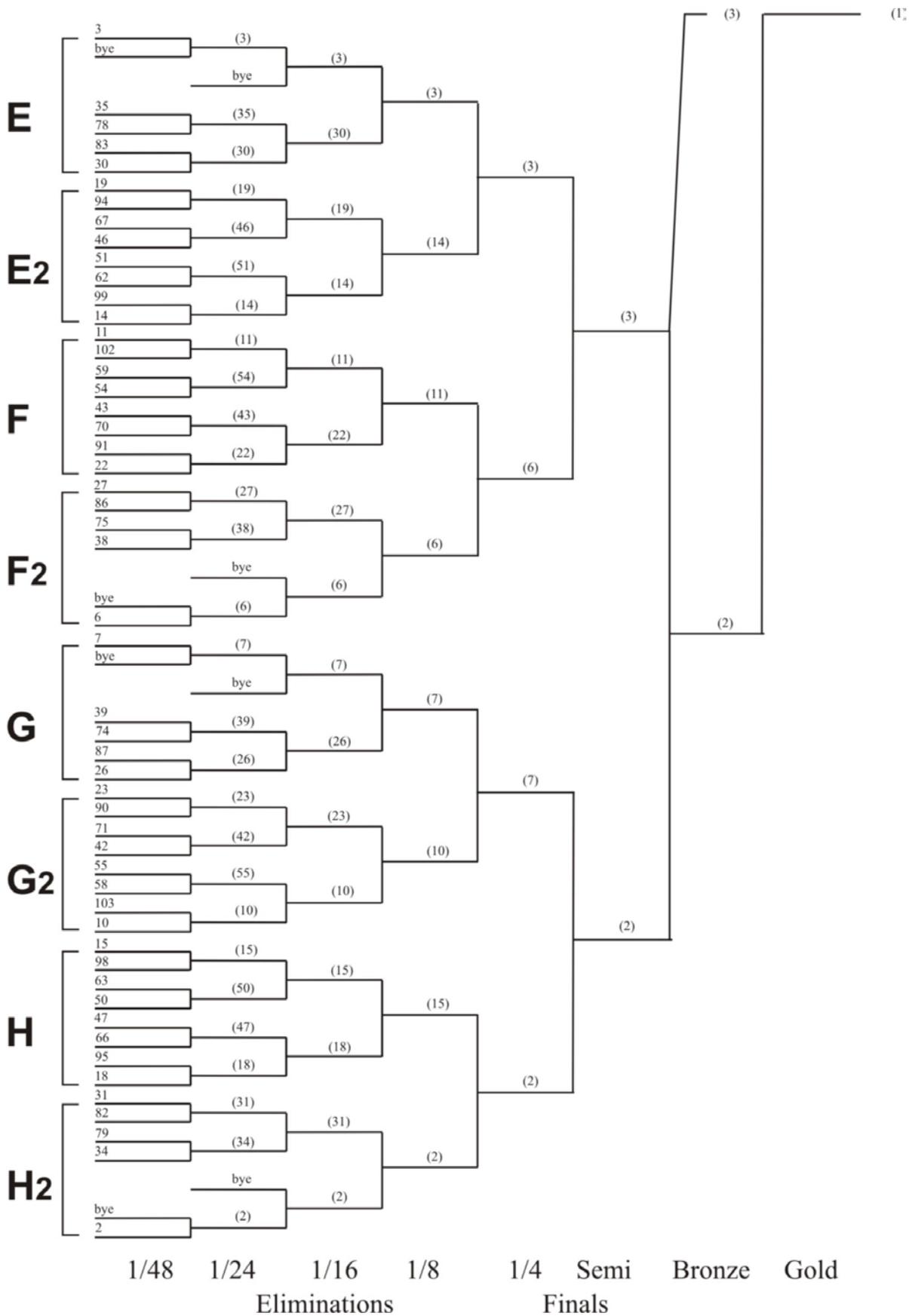


Image 14: Match Play Chart 2 (64 athletes, byes are permitted)

Match Play Chart 3 (32 athletes, byes are permitted)

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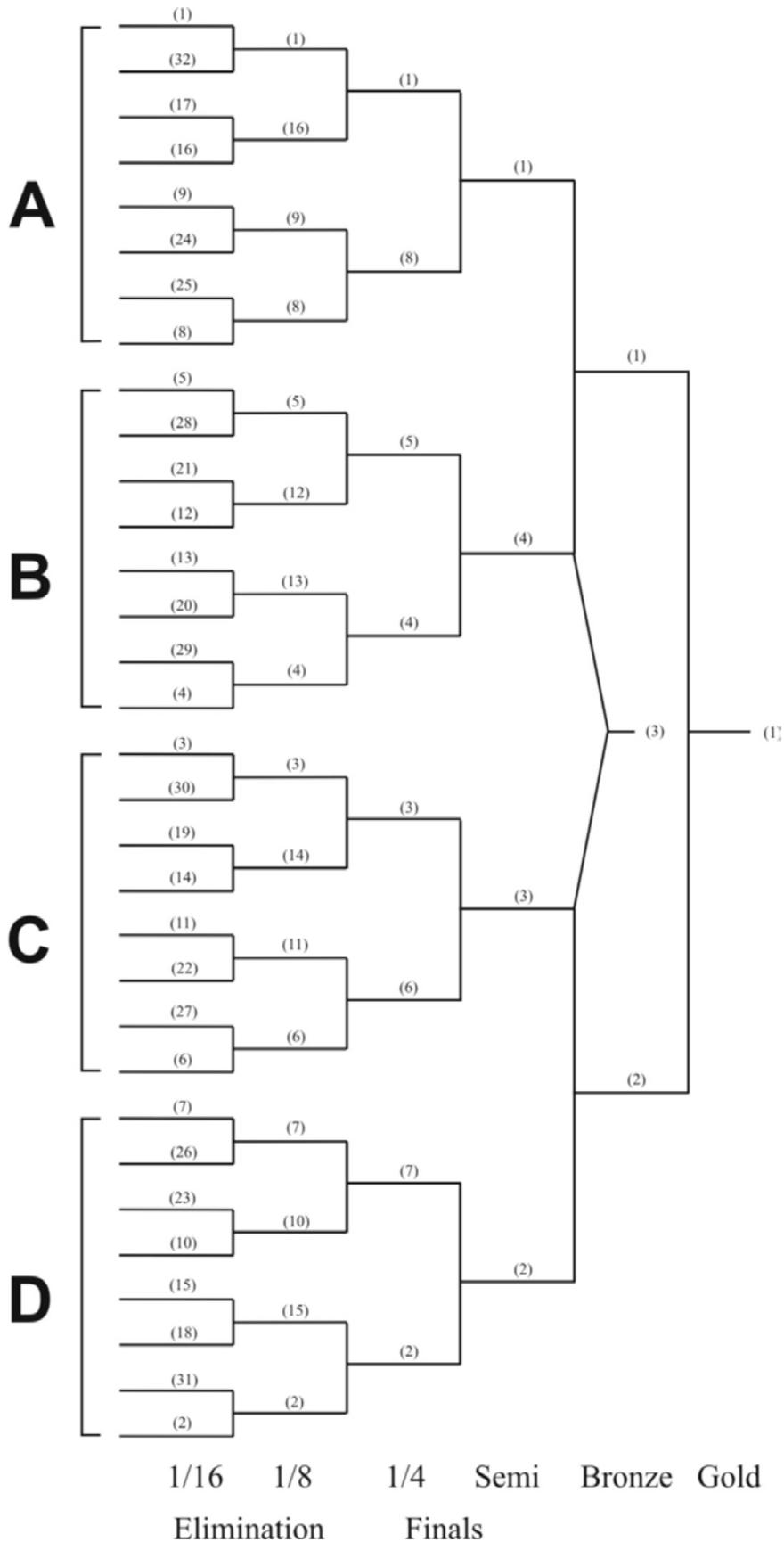
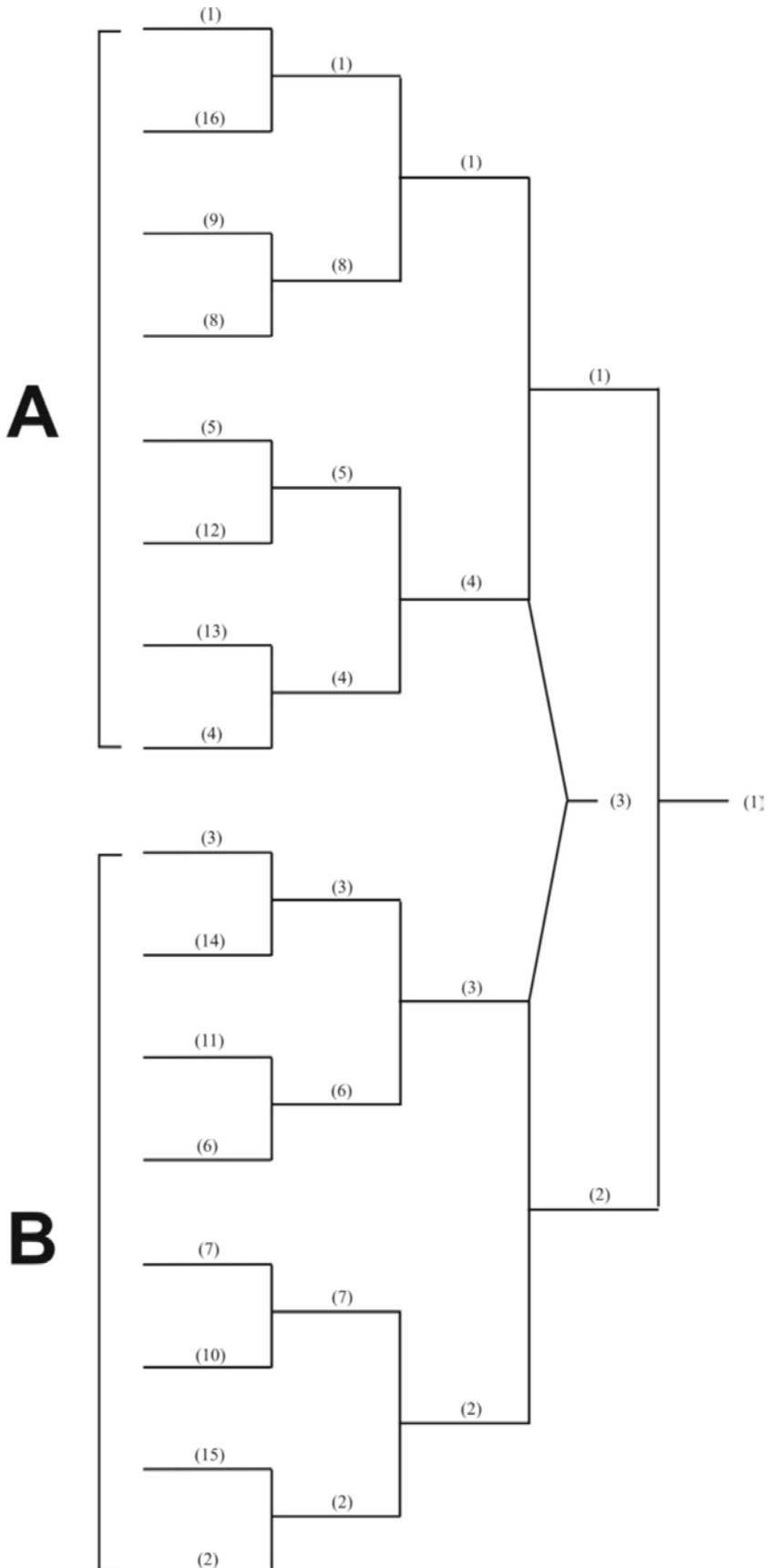


Image 15: Match Play Chart 3 (32 athletes, byes are permitted)

Match Play Chart 4 (16 athletes / teams, byes are permitted)

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Match Play Chart for Field (individuals / teams)

(see image 17: Match Play Chart for Field (individuals / teams))

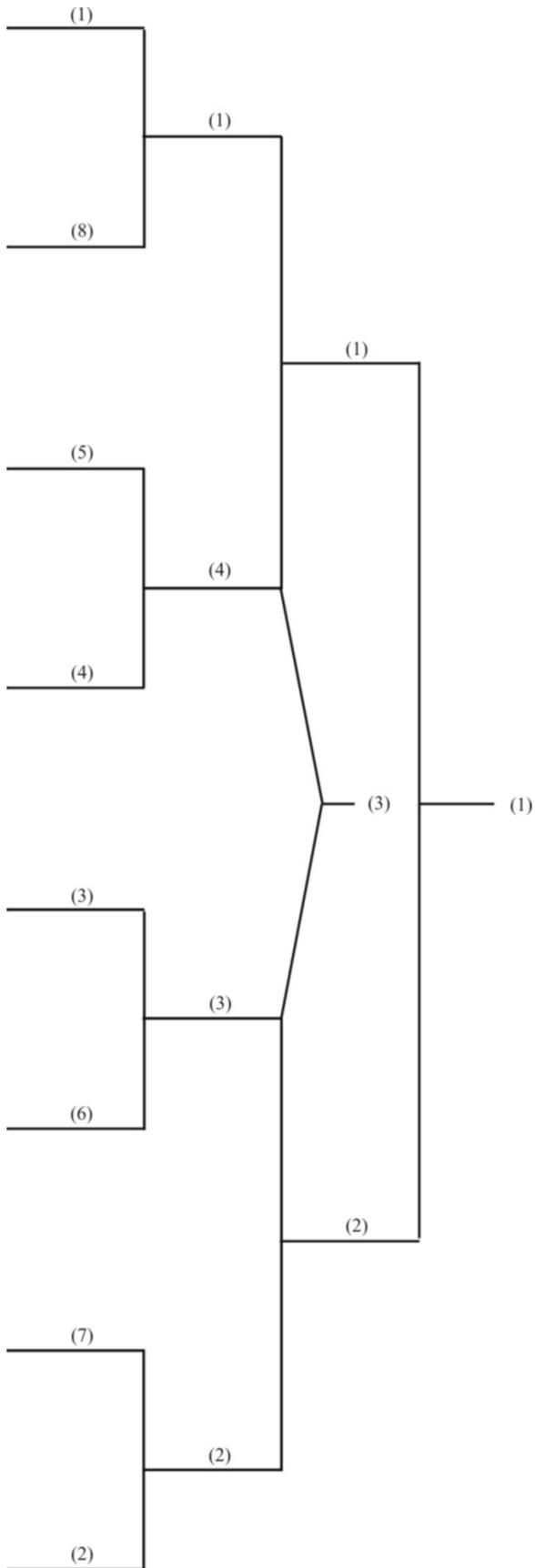


Image 17: Match Play Chart for Field (individuals / teams)

Olympic Games Match Play Chart (64 athletes, byes are permitted)

(see image 18: Olympic Games Match Play Chart (64 athletes, byes are permitted))

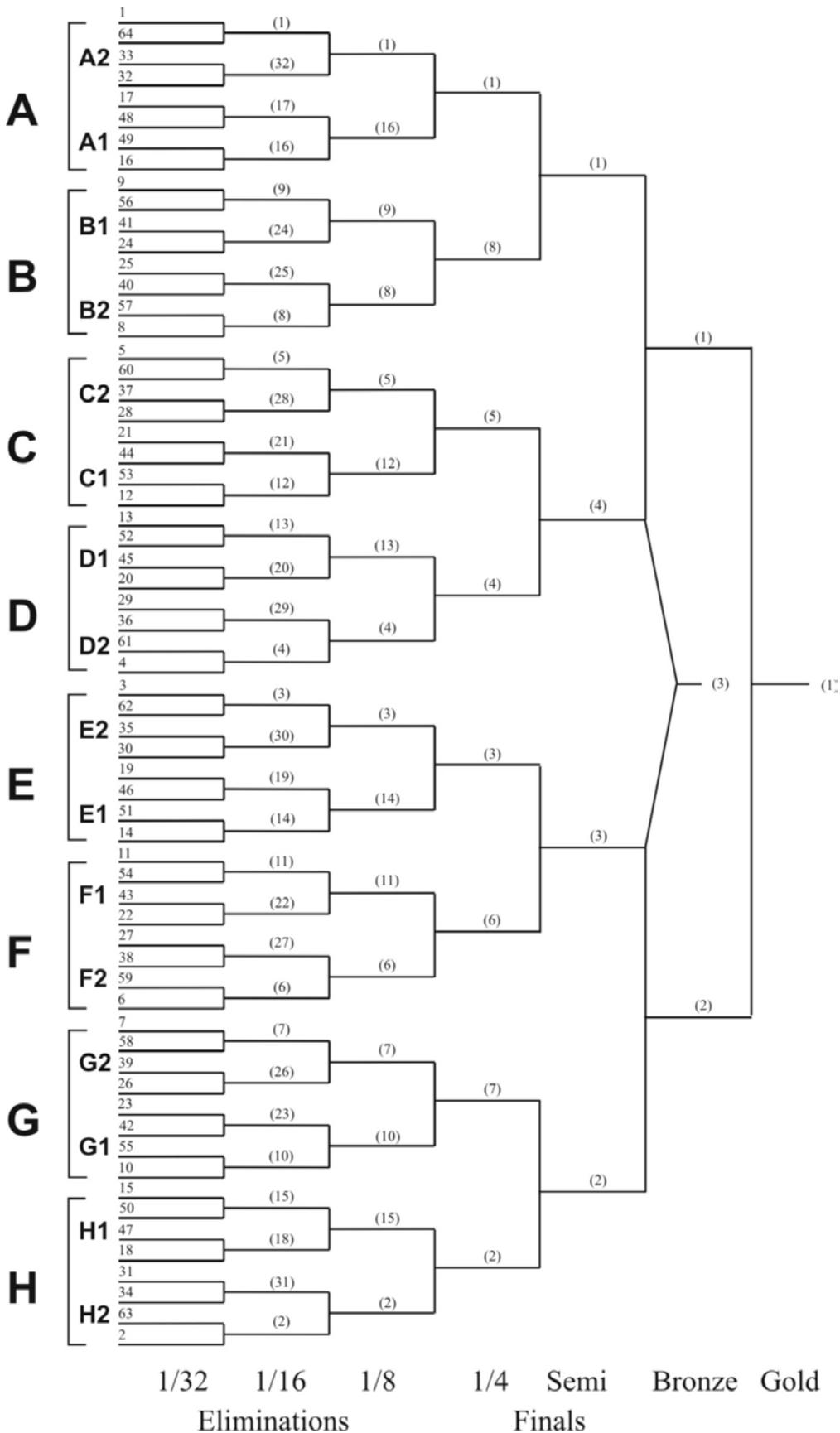


Image 18: Olympic Games Match Play Chart (64 athletes, byes are permitted)