



Tournament guidelines

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1 PREPARATION

1.1 Preparation plan

We have made a preparation plan proposal in the form of a checklist.

1/2–1 year prior to the event:

Topic	Specific activity	Status	Who?
Coordinator	Define responsible person (tournament coordinator)
Tournament schedules	Coordination of the tournament schedule with participating organisations
Participants	Determination of an approximate number of participants
Participants	Participants with disabilities may require transport and accommodation bookings
Partners, sponsors	Looking for possible cooperation partners: - other sports clubs and organisations - sources of funding (sponsors, local businesses) and financial support applications		
Sports hall	Sports hall booking
Budget planning	What expenses must be expected, income planning (participation fee, sponsorships)
Org. meeting	Arrange a meeting for the organisers, 3 months prior to the event
Permission	There are countries where the organizer needs to apply for permission to organize such events. In this case, it is necessary to contact the relevant authority in a timely manner.

3 months prior to the event:

Meeting to discuss the following topics. During the meeting, it must be determined what to do, and the people in charge must be appointed:

Topic	Specific activity	Status	Who?
Sports hall	Arrange a visit/inspection of the sports hall to check the available equipment (chairs, tables, utility rooms), the location of wall sockets. Also clarify: - the agreements with the lessor; - the contact person for the sports hall; - when one can receive the keys and return them, and where; - who is in charge if an emergency occurs; - sound equipment, with a loudspeaker and a microphone, may be necessary for larger events. Its availability must be confirmed.

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Senior judge and secretary	<p>The judge must be able to work with the software and the spreadsheets used to manage the tournament, and know the current rules well. The judge must be acquainted with judges from other federations, in order to be able to receive help or advice, and to know who is in charge of publishing the results.</p> <p>The secretary must determine the set of stationery items necessary for the work of the panel: scissors (2 pcs, 1 may be replaced with a cutter knife), elastic tape, correction fluid, markers of different colours, permanent black marker, ruler, pencils, pens, drawing pins or magnets for the bulletin board, paper clips, paper glue, universal glue. A printed copy of the rules in an international language, a spirit level, a portable scale, a gauge for determining the size of equipment, an electric torch with fresh batteries.</p>		
Lunch	If you are arranging a lunch, determine where you can order it, its price, and include the information in the invitation and the regulations for the tournament.		
Tournament invitation, regulations	The tournament regulations must be prepared and published. Send invitations to the participants.
Invitation	Send invitations to guests of honour: mayors, the media, sports associations, and use press-releases, posters, brochures, the club's website, ads on radio etc.
Equipment	Check the equipment and prepare a list of it (tables, discs, powder, brushes, pencils).
Prizes	Determine the deadline for ordering the prizes and medals and their quantity (confirm the time it'll take to make them, which can be as long as 2 to 3 weeks), some of these you will have to assemble on your own (e.g. attaching stickers to the cups and medals).
Organiser meeting	Arrange a meeting for the organisers, 2 weeks prior to the event.
A first aider	It is necessary to determine who is responsible for providing first aid, and find out the rules in force at the venue and whether it is possible to organize personnel with appropriate medical competence.

2–4 weeks before the event:

Meeting to discuss the following topics. During the meeting, it must be determined what to do, and the people in charge must be appointed:

Topic	Specific activity	Status	Who?
Sports hall	Determine the person in charge of the keys.
Assistants	Appoint assistants/managers and inform them of their tasks (set up tasks/schedule).
Shopping list	Prepare a list of what needs buying (depending on what the organiser has planned): water, tea, coffee, sugar, milk,

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	biscuits, napkins, cups, spoons, bin bags, sticky tape, cords for flags and banners, table packaging materials.		
Checklist, preparation day	Checklist, preparation day (what to bring): - tables, discs, powder (1 kg), brushes, - spirit level (at least one per 10 tables, 70–90 cm), - information signs (smoking, waste etc.), - flags, ad banners, - table number signs, - For the secretariat: printer, computer (plus a back-up printer and computer), computer monitor, overhead projector, pens, electric torch (3 pcs), wire extender, sticky tape, cutter knife, scissors, paper; - The software for the tournament must be tested using a computer and a printer.
Organiser meeting	Arrange with the volunteers who is to meet and where (sports club, sports hall etc.). Multiple groups of assistants are recommended for larger events.
Cash register	Arrange the receipt of fees at the cash register and appoint a person to be in charge of it. Prepare a list of participants and clearly define the fees that the participants must pay.

After the tournament:

a number of activities must be performed after the tournament.

Topic	Specific activity	Status	Who?
Results	Prepare a summary with the results and send it to the participating organisations
Finance	Prepare final financial accounts (income/expenses)
Article	Prepare articles for the media, websites and social media.

1.2 Location

Prior to planning the tournament, you must determine the approximate number of participants and if there will be any participants with special needs (e.g. those in a wheelchair), in order to find an appropriate venue and start the preparations. You must always find out what premises are available, when it is required to confirm the booking, if the premises are accessible to people with special needs, and if pre-payment is required. You may have to book the venue six months or a year ahead of the planned date of the event (depending on how much the venue is booked).

If there are participants with special needs (e.g. those in a wheelchair), you must clarify and take care of the following:

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- Toilets for the disabled (either specialised toilets, or those with wider doors, larger rooms and without any stairs) near the sports hall, and the availability of a recreation area.
- Hotel room for guests with physical disabilities.
- Transport, possibly specialised transport for people with disabilities (from airport to hotel, and from hotel to sports hall).

How do you determine the necessary size of the sports hall?

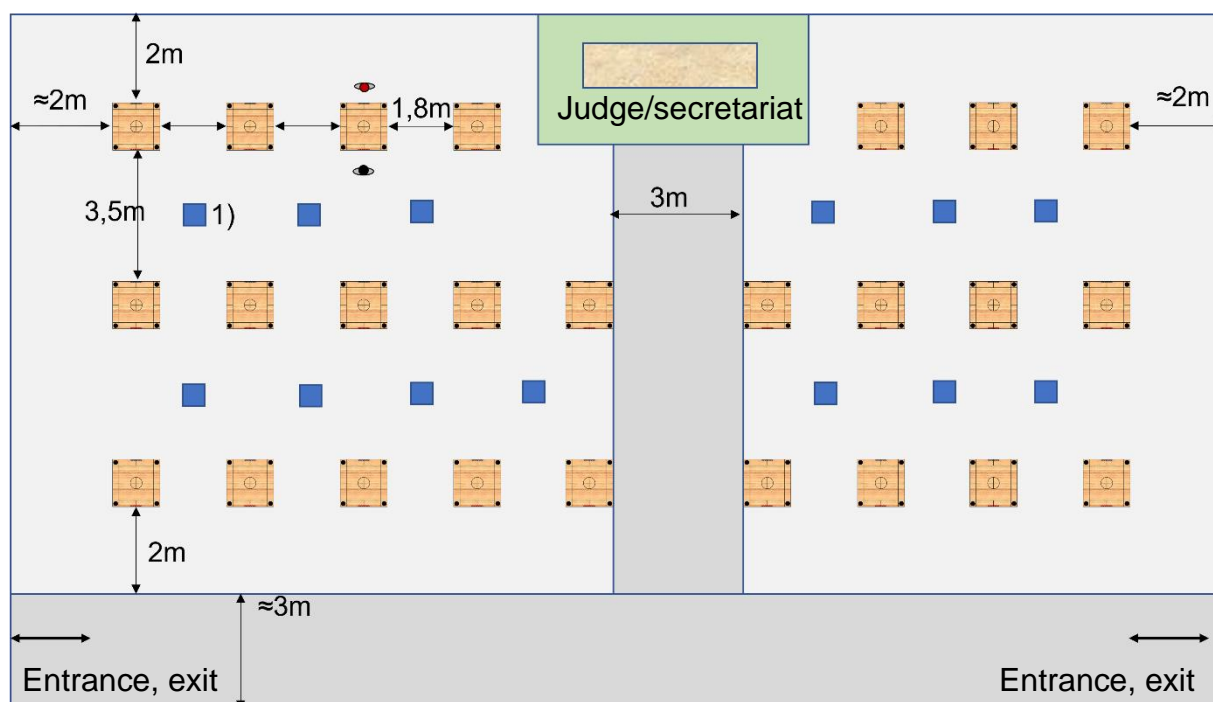
The size of the sports hall necessary depends on the number of tables, and the number of tables depends on the number of participants, the type of tournament (i.e. how many people play at a table simultaneously) and its model/system.

The round-robin and Swiss-system tournaments are very popular models for competitions, during which all of the participants in a discipline play simultaneously. These tournament models enable the maximum occupancy of the room, in which the tournament takes place, for which reason we use this scenario in our example.

The sports hall can be divided into the following zones (without taking into account the spectator area):

- 65%, the match area:
 - individual matches 10 m² per table;
 - pairs matches 16 m² per table;
- 35% is taken up by the secretariat and the judge area, the open area, the recreation area, the escape routes (always comply with the safety guidelines of the venue);

Example: Sports hall: 28 m x 16 m (448 m²), 25 tables = 50 participants



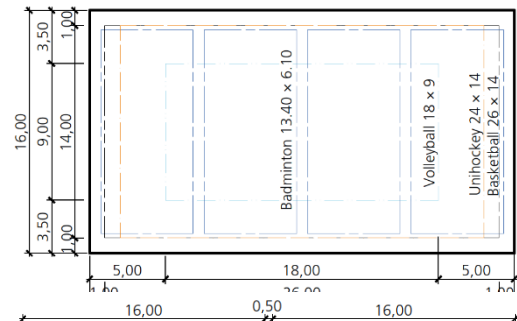
¹⁾ Table for pencils, reports, brushes and powder

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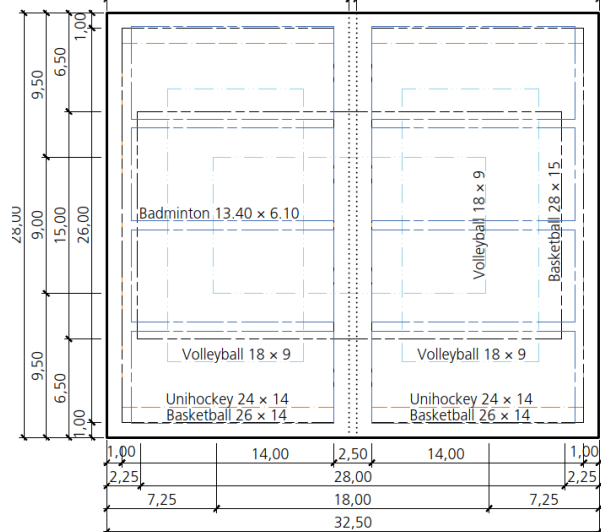
It is recommended to provide recreation rooms or areas for the players who have completed their matches and are awaiting the next round, so as not to disturb those who are still playing.

Sports hall and **match area** sizes, and our recommendations for the number of participants:

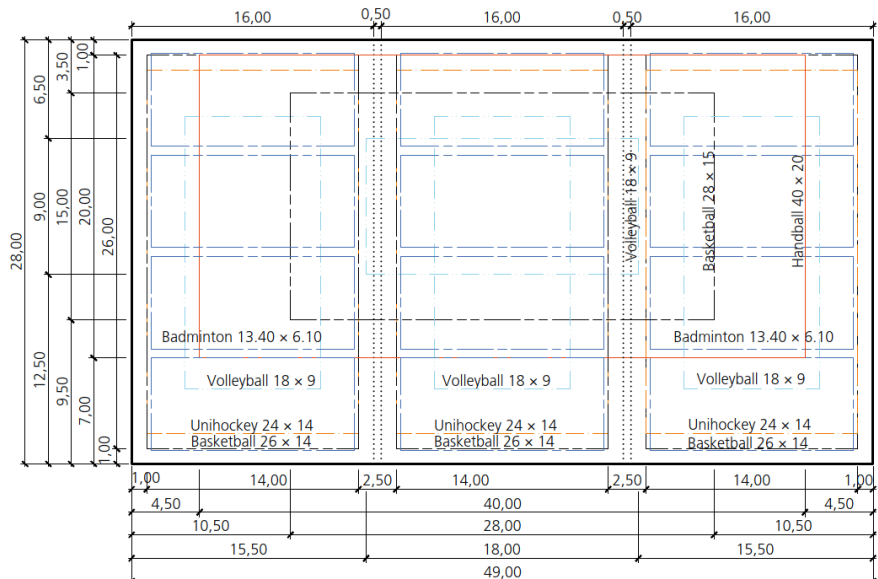
- Sports hall: 28 m x 16 m (448 m²), good for tournaments with **up to 50 participants**



- Double-size sports hall: 32.5 m x 28 m (910 m²), good for tournaments with **up to 100 participants**



- Triple-size sports hall: 28 m x 49 m (1372 m²), good for tournaments with **up to 200 participants**



How long a period should you book the sports hall for?

When booking a sports hall, you must plan the time for preparations, registering the participants, the opening ceremony, the tournament itself, the award ceremony, and for cleaning the sports hall after the tournament.

If the tournament takes more than one day, it is recommended to book the sports hall for the full 24 hours every day, so as not to waste time preparing and setting up tables each time.

The duration of the tournament depends on the number of participants, the tournament system and its type. For example, with round-robin individual competitions, you must plan 30-35 minutes (45-60 minutes for pairs competitions) per round, and about 45 minutes (60 minutes for pairs competitions) per round with the Swiss system. If the tournament regulations do not set a time limit per round.

Example of the schedule of a two-day tournament (with 50 to 100 participants):

- Day 1
 - 3 hours, preparation of the sports hall, connecting the equipment, preparing and setting up the equipment and levelling the tables
- Day 2: individual tournament (round 11 based on the Swiss system)
 - 15 min - Opening of the hall and preparation for registrations
 - 75 min Registration (Registration ends 30 minutes before start time)
 - 30 min - **Opening ceremony**
 - ... Tournament / Remind participants about lunch by starting the round just before lunch
 - 13:00 Lunch break
 - Prepare protocols for the next round when at least 2/3 of the participants are back from lunch
 - ... Continuation of the tournament
 - ... **End of the tournament/preparation for day 2**
- Day 3: pairs tournament (round 7 based on the Swiss system)
 - 15 min - Opening of the hall and preparation
 - 75 min - **Opening ceremony/beginning of the tournament**
 - ... Tournament / Remind participants about lunch by starting the round just before lunch
 - 13:00 Lunch break

- Prepare protocols for the next round when at least 2/3 of the participants are back from lunch
- ... Continuation of the tournament
- 30 min - Award ceremony
- **18:00 End of the tournament**
- 3 hours - Cleaning and preparation of the sports hall

1.3 Budget plan

What expenses should be kept in mind, and how should one plan the income?

- Leasing of the sports hall;
- Organiser insurance (third-party liability insurance for accidents, damage to the leased equipment). Always confirm the provisions of the lease agreement with the lessor!
- Sports equipment transport expenses;
- Expenses to transport special needs participants (e.g. those in wheelchairs);
- Remuneration and trip expenses for the judges;
- Remuneration for the organiser team and assistants;
- Stationery (paper goods, printer accessories, name badges, pens);
- Trophies, medals, certificates;
- Cash or other prizes;
- Advertising expenses;
- Miscellaneous costs (coffee, water for the participants).

Example (Germany - 2018) of a tournament budget (50 participants, 2-day tournament):

Income

1. Registration fee: € 25	€ 1250.00
2. Sponsor/statutory funding	€ 500.00
Total income	€ 1750.00

Expenses

1. Sports hall lease	360,00 €
2. Organiser insurance	120,00 €
3. Trophies (3 trophies in 7 disciplines each)	210,00 €
4. Commemorative prizes for all participants	150,00 €
5. Judge remuneration	120,00 €
6. Stationery (paper goods, printer cartridges, name badges etc.)	100,00 €

7. Transport expenses	150,00 €
8. Miscellaneous (water, coffee, tea, sugar, milk etc.)	100,00 €
9. A first aider or personnel with appropriate medical competence	150,00 €
10. ...	0,00 €
Total expenses:	1.460,00 €

1.4 Competition regulations

The organisers must prepare the regulations for the tournament. The following items must be included in the tournament regulations:

- Purpose of the event;
- Date and location of the event;
- Event schedule: registration, beginning, end, awards ceremony;
- Contacts: name, phone number, e-mail address;
- Types of competitions and their participants;
- Registration fee, catering costs, payment currency, payment time and method;
- Procedure for determining the winner;
- Awards ceremony (prizes, gifts, diplomas);
- Requirements for participation (qualification criteria, age, registration fee);
- Requirements for participants (e.g. registration date, dress code if any, any smoking restrictions).

Sample tournament regulations: [Att.1_Tournament regulations ru-en_gb.docx](#)

1.5 Invitation and registration

The organisers must prepare an invitation. Invitations to an official competition must be sent as soon as possible. The invitation must be as detailed as possible, clearly stating the expected conditions and all of the information that may be useful to the player:

- the dates, times and the location of the event;
- the hotel/hotels where the players may stay;
- the regulations of the event;
- the website of the event, contact details of the organisers, including their names, e-mail addresses and phone numbers;
- special medical requirements, such as recommended or mandatory vaccinations;
- the organiser must state if there will be special measures for participants with disabilities;
- the format and procedure for submitting applications.

Sample registration application: [Att.2_Registration template ru-en_gb.docx](#)

Sample registration list: [Att.3_participants list ru-en_gb.xlsx](#)

2 PREPARING THE SPORTS HALL

If possible, all games must take place in a single room, such as a sports hall in a school. If there is more than one room, there must be at least one referee in all of them.

It must be confirmed that the infrastructure of the competition is suited for **people with physical disabilities**, e.g.

- the venue must be **accessible** to people in wheelchairs and have the appropriate amenities (toilet, changing room, drinks, lunch etc.);
- If possible, one must **take care of transporting** people in wheelchairs;
- It is recommended that every event has a **contact person** in charge of all matters associated with people with special needs, and the event coordinator must assume this responsibility;
- The judge, the secretariat, and the sports equipment must be accessible by all players.

2.1 Secretariat

The secretariat must be set up such that it can be easily accessed by all participants, and that the referee has a clear view of the entire sports hall.

The secretariat must be provided with a sufficient number of tables and chairs for the referees, and there must be an electric socket nearby. It is recommended to provide a separate table for the prizes, cups and medals.

The following equipment is recommended for the judges:



- **Computer with a computer monitor** (one recommended per sports discipline).
- **An information display, overhead projector** (although the picture quality may be low due to the lighting in the sports hall) or a separate **monitor** (recommended for every discipline and/or group) must be prepared for tracking participant



lists, results and other tournament information.

- **Printer** with enough paper and ink (having two is recommended, for if one of them has a technical problem);
- It is recommended to use a **paper cutter** to cut the reports, because it speeds the task up;
- Also prepare **additional powder for the tables, backup discs**, pencils and pens, electric torches, magnifying glass, spirit levels;
- **Tournament regulations** and **a list of participants**, in paper format;
- Effective rules of the game in an international language, in printed form;
- A few pages with printed match reports on them (for if the printer fails).

If the players are divided into a number of groups, it is recommended to colour-code the names of the groups in the reports, or to print them on different-colour paper. The different colours are easier to notice and help handle the process quicker.

2.2 Flags

Flags are required for international competitions. When buying flags of different countries, make sure that they are of the same size. 90x150 cm is one of the most common formats.

When hanging the flags, make sure they are orientated correctly. It is recommended to arrange the flags in alphabetic order. There are flags and colour combinations where incorrect orientation can cause confusion.

Examples:

Russia	Serbia	Italy	Hungary
			

Because of this, we recommend preparing a flag arrangement plan prior to the tournament.

2.3 Sports equipment

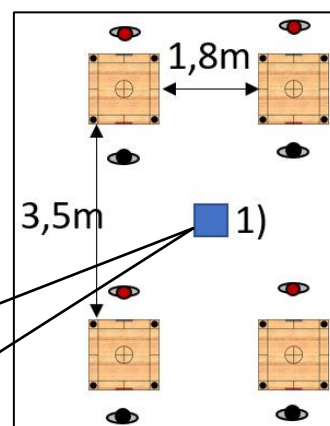
It is recommended that the equipment provided by the organisers is the same for all participants and all games. One must prepare additional (back-up) disks for if they are damaged during the competitions.

Technical parameters: see the current rules of the game, effective since **1 January 2017**.

A few suggestions for **laying out the tables**:

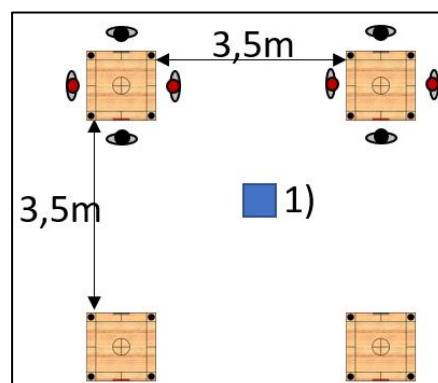
- Distance between tables for individual competitions:

- 1) Table for pencils, reports, brushes and powder
 - 1,8 m is the horizontal distance between tables.
 - 3,5 - 4 m is the vertical distance between tables.

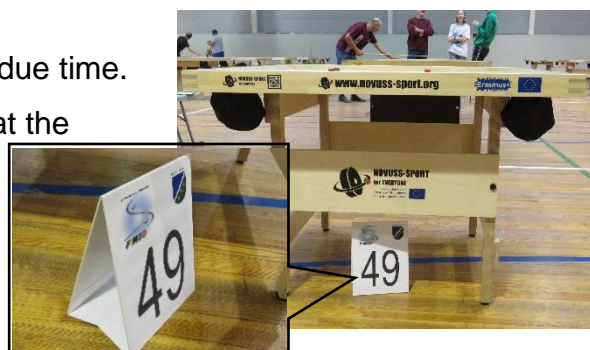


- Distance between tables for pairs competitions:

- 3,5 m is the vertical and horizontal distance between tables.



- It is recommended not to set up tables too close to the doors, and to comply with the requirements of the escape plan;
- All players must be provided with playing conditions that are as equal as possible;
- Set up the numbering of the tables in due time. Assign numbers to the tables such that the judge can efficiently distribute the reports among the tables.



3 ORGANISING THE EVENT

3.1 Organiser and their duties

Managing the competition:

- **Tournament coordinator:** must be at the competition area during the tournament. The coordinator is in charge of preparing the competition area, the opening ceremony and the awards ceremony.
- **Senior referee:** the senior referee is responsible for making sure that the competition takes place in accordance with the approved regulations of the tournament and the rules of the game.
- **Deputy senior referee** is subordinate to the senior referee, assisting them in handling the ongoing tasks of the referees.
- **Referee:** it is recommended to have a referee for every 30 players. The referee presides over the competitions in regional areas or groups.
- **Commissioner** (optional): assesses the quality of the venue (room, lighting, equipment etc.), provides advice to the organisers of the competition to eliminate any deficiencies found, evaluates the progress of the competition.

Prior to the first round, the **tournament coordinator or the senior judge** must explain a few basic rules:

- organisational matters.
- safety rules (first aid, fire safety, escape routes).
- how to find the table to play the game (numbering system).
- breach of rules, warnings, consequences.
- results and game reports: recording the results and submitting the reports.

3.2 Team arrival and accommodation

If necessary, the organiser of the tournament must provide organisational assistance to the participants arriving a day prior to the tournament. The regulations of the tournament must specify the contact person in charge of organisational matters.

3.3 Catering

Catering may be arranged on separate premises not far from the sports hall (cafe, restaurant, canteen), or in rooms adjoining the sports hall (e.g. the lobby), complying with the local and generally accepted standards for hygiene and health requirements. For better player comfort, we recommend offering the mildest and most popular dishes as part of the catering, avoiding excessively spicy and exotic foods. In order to avoid confusion, it is recommended to issue the players individual vouchers, based on the days paid (issued on registration, on day one).

3.3.1 Water

The organiser is responsible for providing enough drinking water. Water usually comes with a hospitality unit, with hot drinks and basic snacks (biscuits, crackers, sweets etc.).

3.3.2 Breakfast, lunch and dinner

The organiser of the event may arrange a breakfast, lunch or dinner for the participants, at the organiser's discretion. The organiser's plans must be communicated to the participants in the event regulations.

3.4 Tournament results

The organiser of the competition is responsible for preparing and ensuring the accuracy of tournament results, and the participants must be able to review the results after every round.

Tournament results must be published once the tournament ends. Always inform the participants about where the results will be published.

When conducting rated international tournaments, the tournament results must be submitted to the responsible official at FINSO for calculating the ratings; the results must be in the format specified.



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Regulations

the fields marked teal are required

1. Goals and objectives

- 1.1. Promotion of novuss in [club, city, country...].
- 1.2. Identify the best players and improve their mastery of the sport.

2. Time and location

- 2.1. Location: [place and address]
- 2.2. Google Maps link: [https://www.google.com/maps]
- 2.3. Time: [11 March 2021, beginning at 10:00]
- 2.4. Registration: [11 March 2021, 8:00 to 9:00]

3. Tournament management

- 3.1. The competition is organised by [name of the organisation], and managed by an approved panel of judges:
 - Tournament coordinator: [...]
Contact details: [...]
 - Senior judge: [...]
Contact details: [...]
 - Deputy senior judge: [...]
Contact details: [...]

4. Types of competitions and their participants

- 4.1. Only the following participants are admitted to the competition: [qualification criteria, age].
- 4.2. The participants cover all their expenses associated with transport, accommodation and taking part in the competition. The organiser of the competition provides the equipment. Every participant must bring their own puck, cue stick and a change of shoes.
- 4.3. The competition will be in the following disciplines (provided that at least 7 individual players or pairs are registered in each of the disciplines):

choose the following disciplines

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> individual competitions for women | <input type="checkbox"/> individual competitions for men |
| <input type="checkbox"/> pairs competitions for women | <input type="checkbox"/> mixed pairs competitions |
| <input type="checkbox"/> pairs competitions for men | |

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5. Applications

- 5.1. Applications must be sent to [contact person, e-mail address, phone] indicating [name, surname, team, e-mail address and phone]. A reply will be sent to every application received, confirming the registration, or rejecting the application, specifying the reasons.
- 5.2. The applications must be submitted [2 weeks] prior to the beginning of the tournament.

6. Registration fee

- 6.1. The registration fee amount for the participants of the tournament is [€]
- 6.2. The payment must be [euros (€, EUR), made prior to the beginning of the competition].

7. Tournament procedure and determining the winner

- 7.1. The system for conducting the competition is determined by its organiser and the panel of judges, depending on the number of players:
 - ≤ 14 players using the round-robin system;
 - 15 to 20 players, using the round-robin system, with two qualifying rounds and one final round;
 - 21 to 30 players, using the Swiss system, with n rounds (where n is the number of players/3);
 - ≥ 31 players, using the Swiss system, with 11 rounds;
 - pairs matches: ≤ 10 pairs, using the round-robin system; ≥ 11 pairs, using the Swiss system, with 7 rounds.
- 7.2. Every round includes (select as appropriate)
 - 6 games (4:0; 4:1; 4:2; 4:3; 3:3)
 - 7 games (4:0; 4:1; 4:2; 4:3;)
 - 4 pairs games (3:0; 3:1; 3:2; 2:2)
 - 5 pairs games (3:0; 3:1; 3:2)
- 7.3. Victory is awarded for winning in 4 (3 for pairs) games. If each player wins 3 (2 for pairs) games, a draw is declared.
- 7.4. Victory, draw and loss result in the following scores:
 - victory: 1 point/ draw: 0.5 points/ loss: 0 points**
 - victory: 2 point/ draw: 1 points/ loss: 0 points**
 - victory: 3 point/ draw: 1 points/ loss: 0 points**
- 7.5. The participant with the highest score wins.
- 7.6. In the event of a tie in determining the winner (1st place), the senior judge may decide on a rematch.

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7.7. If the event of tied scores, the player rankings are arranged as follows:

- when playing using the **round-robin system**:
 - ✓ points gained during individual matches;
 - ✓ Sonneborn–Berger score
(adding up the scores gained by the participants defeated by the player, and half the sum of the points gained by the participants, with which the player had a draw);
 - ✓ Schmulian score
(first, the scores of the participants defeated by the players are added up; then, the scores of the participants who defeated the player are added up. The difference between these is the player's score);
 - ✓ Games played to
(proportion of the winning and losing games for the player);
 - ✓ win ratio.
- when playing using the **Swiss system**:
 - ✓ Buchholz score
(adding up all the points gained by the player's opponents)
 - ✓ Median-Buchholz score
(in this version of the Buchholz score, the opponents with the lowest and the highest scores are discarded)
 - ✓ Sonneborn–Berger score
(sum of the scores of the opponents defeated by the player, plus half the sum of the scores of the opponents the player drew against)

8. Awards ceremony

8.1. The participants who took the [1, 2, 3] place are awarded [trophies, certificates, valuable prizes].

9. Schedule

9.1. day one, disciplines: ...

- 8:00 to 9:00, registration
- 10:00, beginning
- 13:00, lunch
- 19:00, awards/end

9.2. day two, disciplines: ...

- 8:00 to 9:00, registration
- 9:30, beginning
- 13:00, lunch
- 19:00, awards/end

9.3. ...



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Application

...

Organisation

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Date

...

Name of the representative

Women

No.	Name and surname	Date of birth	Rating	Contact details (phone, e-mail)	Comments
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Men

No.	Name and surname	Date of birth	Rating	Contact details (phone, e-mail)	Comments
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No.	Name and surname	Rating	Age	Category	Registration fee			
					Fee	Paid	Balance	
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2	yyy	♀	01.01.2005	17	Group 5	5,00 €	- €	5,00 €
3						- €	- €	- €
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46						- €	- €	- €

Event name

No.	Name and surname	Rating	Age	Category	Registration fee		
					Fee	Paid	Balance
					6,00 €	- €	6,00 €
47					- €	- €	- €
48					- €	- €	- €
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Event name

No.	Name and surname	Rating	Age	Category	Registration fee		
					Fee	Paid	Balance
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100					- €	- €	- €
					6,00 €		
						- €	
							- 6,00 €