



National College Dodgeball Association Rulebook, Officiating Manual, and Casebook Season 2010-2011 / Version 2.0

Preface:

In this version, the NCDCA Rulebook has been reorganized and recodified. Most of the previous version's language has been redefined for greater clarity and logical classification, while some elements have been left as is. It is believed by the author that this new rulebook contains all the spirit of the old, and seeks only to make the rules of the NCDCA easily understandable to the player, the official, and the interested spectator. This author does not have the goal of redefining or actively sneaking any redefinition of elements that are explicitly contrary to the previous version.

This version **does not contain** any references to future rules, rule proposals, or the like. It is solely only a recodification of the Season 2010-2011 / Version 1.2 Rulebook. It may prove more useful to rookie players who haven't read the Rulebook yet.

The Officiating Manual defines how officials will handle their duties. The Casebook includes specific examples of rule elements.

Version Numbers - The current version of the NCDCA Rulebook, as designated by the I.(a)(ii)(1) outline structure, is [Season 2010-2011 / Version 1.2] as there have been two sets of grammar/rule clarifications since its induction on May 16, 2010. Version 1.0 was the Rulebook in its state when decided on at Nationals 2010. This version starts as Version 2.0 as it is a complete recategorization.

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1. OVERVIEW

1.1 Dodgeball is a children's game. Two opposite teams throw rubber playground balls at each other. The gameplay is defined by two reactions to the stimulus of a thrown ball: the Failure to Dodge & the Failure to Catch.

1.1.1 You dodge the throw. Well done. Gameplay continues.

1.1.2 The ball hits you. Oh no! You best catch that ball before it hits the ground.

1.2 The purpose of dodging balls is two sided: first, to dodge balls is to understand the harsh, unyielding nature of life, that being, in the end we get out. Secondly, dodging balls helps us as a society to tap into the ritualistic, emotional content of our shared collective consciousness, in effect helping us all to communicate better.

2. DEFINITIONS

2.1 Terminology

2.1.1 *Kill/Tag* - A direct throw which gets another player out.

2.1.2 *Thrower* - Any live player that makes a direct throw of a dodgeball.

2.1.3 *Target* - Any live player on the opposite team, who is the unlucky recipient of a direct throw.

2.1.4 *Live ball* - Any ball that has not become dead. Dodgeballs become live when thrown.

2.1.5 *Dead ball* - A dodgeball that hits a dead player, another dodgeball, or any surface of the court.

2.1.6 *Trap* - A ball that is caught simultaneously with a player's body, another ball, and another part of the environment. The ball is ruled dead.

2.1.7 *Play* - A play is any attempt by a player to dodge, catch, or block a directly thrown ball.

2.2 Equipment and Field of Play

2.2.1 *Dodgeballs* – At least ten (10) 8.5 inch rubber playground balls. Extra balls are encouraged to have on hand in the event of a popped or bloody ball.

2.2.2 *Court at 94' x 50'* - NCAA Regulation is preferred, as a regulation basketball court can be converted easily for play. Sidelines are the longer, while baselines are the shorter. Volleyball court or badminton court markings may be included on the court for the ease of marking the neutral zone.

2.2.2.1 *Halfcourt* - A line halfway between each baseline; usually already marked.

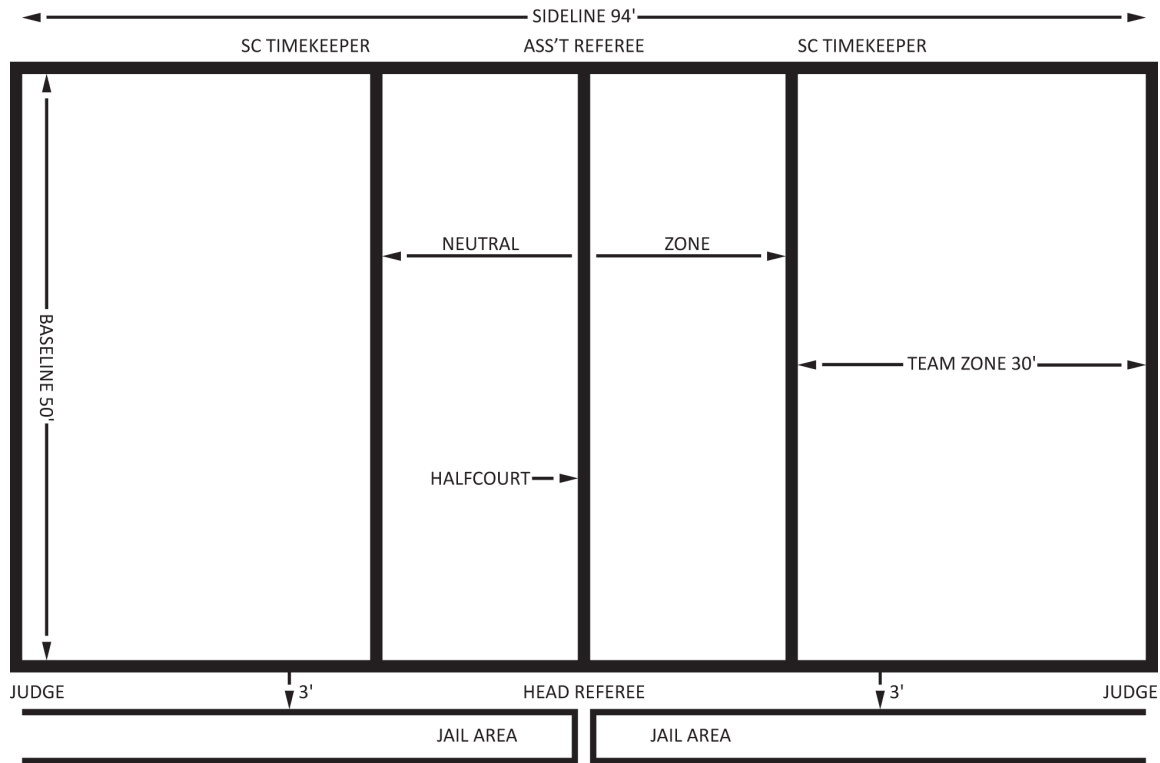
2.2.2.2 *Neutral Zone* - An area in the center of the court, defined by an Attack Line clearly marked 30' from each baseline. Players may cross Halfcourt and move up to the opposite Attack Line. Blue painters tape may be used to mark as it is least likely to ruin the finish on the court.

2.2.2.3 *Jail* - Each team forms their respective Jail on the same sideline, with each line ideally starting from halfcourt and at least three feet from the sideline.

2.2.2.4 *Bench* - A bench may be declared for team members not in play, but should be designated in such a way as not to be confused with the Jail.

2.2.2.5 [Diagram 2.2.2.5]

THE COURT



2.2.3 Officiating Equipment - also see [4. Officiating Mechanics]

- 2.2.3.1 At least four (4) whistles
- 2.2.3.2 At least four (4) vertically striped "referee style" shirts
- 2.2.3.3 Two (2) sets of yellow and red "Soccer style" referee cards
- 2.2.3.4 One (1) stopwatch or stopclock
- 2.2.3.5 Two (2) timepieces that display seconds

2.3 Teams

2.3.1 Membership

2.3.1.1 *Roster* - Each team may consist of a roster of 10-20 players.

2.3.1.1.1 *Eligibility* - All players must be registered students at the institution represented and must currently be enrolled in at least one class. Players may be forced to provide a college ID card or other proof of enrollment upon request.

2.3.1.1.2 Institutions may not merge to form one team.

2.3.1.1.3 Dual-enrolled students may only play for one team per academic year.

2.3.1.2 *Low numbers* - A team may play a match with no fewer than ten (10) players. The opposing team may still play with a maximum complement of 15 players and a maximum of 5 substitutes.

2.3.1.3 *Captains* - All teams should have one Captain and up to two Assistant Captains. Designations should be clearly marked.

2.3.1.4 *Active/Live Players* - Players that are participating in that particular point and are still in play.

2.3.1.5 *Jailed/Out Players* - Players that are participating in that particular point and have been eliminated from the field of play. These players will form a single file line in the jail in the order that they were eliminated from play.

2.3.1.6 *Benched Players* - Bench players are players on a team's roster for a given match who are not in

play, who are not in their team's Jail queue, and who have not been ejected for the current point/match. If designated as Ball Shaggers, Bench players may help retrieve balls that leave the field of play. When not retrieving a dodgeball, Bench players should be far enough from the court so as not to be confused as being in play.

2.3.2 Team Uniform and Equipment

2.3.2.1 Uniform

- 2.3.2.1.1 *Uniformity* - All members of a team should have clothes of the same color and style.
- 2.3.2.1.2 *Colors* - Uniform colors should be comprised of some combination of black, grey, white, and the respective school's colors.
- 2.3.2.1.3 *Logos* - School logos, school names, and original logos are permitted on the uniform. School logos or names used should be in compliance with the respective school's licensing department.
- 2.3.2.1.4 Uniforms should be free of any hard or unyielding items (zippers, buttons, fasteners, etc.) to avoid permanent damage to game balls.
- 2.3.2.1.5 No exposed metal should be on the hands, neck, or fingers.
- 2.3.2.1.6 Piercings are allowed, but are worn at the player's discretion and acknowledgment of possible injury.
- 2.3.2.1.7 Gloves may be worn as long as said gloves do not leave a residue on game balls.

2.3.2.2 Numbering and Letter Designations

- 2.3.2.2.1 All players should have numbers clearly visible on both the front and back of their uniform.
- 2.3.2.2.2 Numbers may be any of the following: 0, 00, 1-99
- 2.3.2.2.3 Players should not have identical numbers.
- 2.3.2.2.4 Host schools may request players tape numbers onto the front and/or back of their jerseys to comply with this rule. A player requested to tape numbers on their jersey, who does not comply with such a request, is prohibited from entering play.
- 2.3.2.2.5 Captain and Assistant Captain Uniforms should be designated by a C or an A respectively.

2.3.2.3 *Names* - Last names and nicknames are permitted on the backs of jerseys. The general rule regarding appropriateness of nicknames is to only use nicknames that would be fit to print in a media source (newspaper, magazine, etc). Host schools may request players tape over nicknames not in compliance with this rule. A player requested to tape over the text on the back of their jersey who does not comply with such a request is prohibited from entering play.

3. PLAY

3.1 Game Format

3.1.1 *Teams* - Dodgeball is a game played with a roster of up to 20 players with a maximum of 15 players on the court at start of play. The five remaining players may be substituted in as discussed in [3.3.3.3 Substitutions].

3.1.2 *Length of Game* - The game shall consist of two (2) twenty-five (25) minute halves.

3.1.2.1 Halves are separated by a five (5) minute halftime. This may be shortened or waived under the agreement of both teams.

3.1.2.2 *Court Reservation Restrictions* - In tournament settings, the length of halves may be altered equally to accommodate court reservations, but shall not be less than twenty (20) minutes long. Regular match halves remain the same duration.

3.1.3 *Scoring* - A point is scored when one team completely eliminates the opposing team from the field of play. If there are still players on the court at the end of the first half of regulation play, no score is applied.

3.1.4 *Duration of Play*

3.1.4.1 *Clock* - The Clock starts at the beginning of play, at the Official's opening rush signal, and will continually run unless stopped by the end of a point or by the Official's whistle.

3.1.4.2 *Early Halftime* - If a point has been scored with less than 4:00 minutes remaining in the first half, halftime will go into effect with the remaining time being applied to the second half.

3.1.4.3 *Overtime*

3.1.4.3.1 If the score is tied at the end of regulation play, a ten (10) minute sudden death overtime with all fifteen (15) players for each team shall be put into effect after a five (5) minute break in play. This break may be waived under agreement by both teams. The first team to score a point in overtime is declared the winner.

3.1.4.3.2 If no point is scored in those 10 minutes, the team with the most players on the court wins the point and is determined to be the winner. If both teams have the same amount of people on the court, overtime is replayed starting with all fifteen (15) players for each team and a 10 minute clock.

3.2 Opening Rush

3.2.1 *Setup* - Ten dodgeballs are spaced evenly along halfcourt. Teams line up behind their respective baselines. All officiating staff should have the necessary officiating equipment ready and operational.

3.2.2 *Rush* - The Head Official shall confirm both teams are ready. After a brief pause, the Official shall blow the whistle to signal the start of play. The Official shall not use a countdown, hand motion, or any other action which might allow players to predict the beginning of play.

3.2.2.1 Exception: In absence of a whistle, a swift, downward hand motion accompanied by an audibly loud and clear "Dodgeball" will suffice. The Official shall not use any action which might allow players to predict the beginning of play.

3.2.3 *False Start* - A False Start occurs if any player enters the field of play, by coming in contact with the court in bounds, before the Official's whistle is blown.

3.2.3.1 *False Start Violation* - Penalty for a False Start shall require the Team Captain be removed from play. If the Team Captain is not on the court, one of the Alternate Captains on the court is removed from play. The offending team may choose which Alternate Captain is to be removed from play. If the Captain or any of the Alternate Captains are not on the court, the offending team shall choose any player, currently on the court, to be removed from play.

3.2.3.2 If the False Start occurs very close to after the whistle is blown, play will continue normally and the Respective Player, as defined in [3.2.3.1], will be removed from play.

3.2.3.3 If the False Start occurred well before the whistle, the Official may hold off on the whistle while the Respective Player, as defined in [3.2.3.1], moves to the Jail.

3.2.4 *Activation of Balls* - After the Opening Rush, dodgeballs must be brought back, passed, or relayed to the Baseline in order to be considered active. All dodgeballs are considered active ten (10) seconds after the Opening Rush.

3.3 Timing Events During Play

3.3.1 *Stoppage of Play* - If play must stop, the Official shall blow their whistle. Play shall immediately stop and the Clock will be paused.

3.1.1.1 *Airborne Balls* - All Balls immediately become dead, unless a Ball was airborne before the whistle was blown.

3.1.1.1.1 If a Direct Throw was airborne before the whistle was blown, no Direct Catches or Direct Hits may be made with said Direct Throw.

3.1.1.1.2 If a Direct Throw was airborne before the whistle was blown and hits a Target within a

split-second of when the whistle was blown, the Target or any of his or her teammates may attempt a Team Catch. Failure to make a Team Catch will result in the Target being considered out.

3.1.1.1.3 In the event of the ambiguous nature of a Direct Throw made in the aforementioned way, the Head Official shall make the final call as to the type of any airborne ball.

3.3.1.2 *Procedure*

3.3.1.2.1 All active Players return to their respective Baselines.

3.3.1.2.2 Any balls not possessed by a Player and at rest in the Neutral Zone are placed at Halfcourt.

3.3.1.2.3 Any balls not possessed by a Player and at rest in their team's respective zone will be placed on that team's Baseline and may not be picked up before the restart whistle.

3.3.1.2.4 Any balls in possession of a Player may be maintained in possession of said Player.

3.3.2 *Resuming Play* - The Official will blow their whistle to restart play. All balls are then considered active regardless of their position on the court.

3.3.3 *Time Out/Substitution*

3.3.3.1 Time Outs

3.3.3.1.1 Teams are allowed 2 Time Outs per Half.

3.3.3.1.2 Teams are allowed 1 Time Out per Overtime session

3.3.3.1.3 Time Outs may only be called by the Captain or Assistant Captain.

3.3.3.1.4 Time Outs are not carried over from one half or overtime to another half or overtime.

3.3.3.2 Stoppage of Play After a Time Out

3.3.3.2.1 When a Time Out is called, the Head Official will whistle and all play and clocks will stop.

3.3.3.2.2 *Live/Dead Balls* - Any airborne Balls are handled accordingly, as outlined in [3.3.1.1].

3.3.3.2.3 *Ball Placement* - All Balls must be placed according to procedure outlined in [3.3.1.2].

3.3.3.2.4 Only Captains, Assistant Captains, and Active Players may be on the Court during a Time Out. Jailed Players and Bench Players must remain in their respective zones.

3.3.3.3 Substitutions

3.3.3.3.1 During a Time Out, an Active Player may be substituted for a Benched Player. A Jailed Player cannot be substituted for an Active Player.

3.3.3.3.2 A Captain or Assistant Captain must report all substitutions to the Head Official.

3.3.4 *Shot Clock*

3.3.4.1 *Definition* - During play, a 15 second Shot Clock shall be in effect for both teams and shall be counted incrementally from one (1) to fifteen (15). The Shot Clock is not in effect for a Team if said Team does not have any Balls in their zone or in their possession.

3.3.4.2 *Consistency* - The Shot Clock should coincide with the game clock. The fifteen seconds of the shot clock are fifteen seconds, no longer, no shorter. To aid in this, Shot Clock referees shall use a timepiece that displays seconds.

3.3.4.3 *Resetting the Shot Clock* - To reset the Shot Clock, a Player must make a Direct Throw at the Opposing Team in a Legitimate Attempt to eliminate an Opponent.

3.3.4.3.1 *Legitimate Attempt* - a Direct Throw within range of a Target, which may allow the Target to make a play on said Direct Throw. This range may be up to a step and a lunge in any of the 3 dimensions, in order to make a Direct Catch. A Target does not have to make a play in order for the Direct Throw to be considered a Legitimate Attempt, but may only be within the previously specified range.

3.3.4.3.2 The Shot Clock Official does not have to notify the Team of an illegitimate attempt, and may proceed counting on pace.

3.3.4.4 *Five Man Rule* - If a Team has five (5) or fewer Active Players, their Shot Clock will have a maximum of ten (10) seconds as opposed to fifteen (15). This will take place upon the next Reset of the Shot Clock. If the Team regains a total of six or more Active Players, that Teams Shot Clock is immediately reset to 15 seconds.

3.3.4.5 *Shot Clock Violation* - Failure to make a Legitimate Attempt at resetting the Stop Clock will result in a Stoppage of Play [3.3.1] and forfeiture of all Balls to the other Team.

3.4 Gameplay

3.4.1 Catches

3.4.1.1 *Direct Catch* - If a Target catches a directly thrown ball, a player from the Target's jail comes back into play. The Thrower is out.

3.4.1.1.1 If a Target bobbles but secures the ball before it becomes dead, it counts as a Direct Catch.

3.4.1.2 *Team Catch* - If a directly thrown ball hits a Target and a teammate catches the ball before it becomes dead, it is deemed a Team Catch. A player from the Target's jail comes back into play. The Thrower is not out.

3.4.1.2.1 A thrown ball can ricochet off any number of live teammates before being caught by any live teammate, but contact with a dead player, another dodgeball, or any surface of the court causes the ball to be dead.

3.4.1.2.2 If a Target and a Teammate catch the same directly thrown ball at the same time, it is deemed a Team Catch.

3.4.1.2.3 *Team Ball Trap Catch* - If a Teammate catches a ricocheted ball while in possession of another ball, instead of cleanly catching and securing the ricocheted ball, the ricocheted ball is deemed a trap. Said ball is dead and the original Target is out. The Teammate remains live.

3.4.1.3 *Trapping* - If a Target catches a directly thrown ball, simultaneously, with both their body and any surface of the court, it is deemed a trap. No player is out, no player is in.

3.4.1.3.1 The ball must be caught and controlled in one motion; the Target cannot bobble the ball.

3.4.1.3.2 *Ball Trap Catch* - If a Target catches a directly thrown ball while holding another ball, and the catch is secured in one motion, it counts as a Trap. No player is out, no player is in.

3.4.1.3.3 *Team Ball Trap Catch* - See [3.4.1.2.3]

3.4.1.3.4 Officials are advised to call a Trap unless the situation clearly dictates otherwise.

3.4.1.4 *Immediate Catch* - If a dead player is walking towards his or her empty jail and their teammate catches a live ball, the dead player is back in.

3.4.1.4.1 The recently deceased must exit the Court and re-enter play through the Baseline.

3.4.1.4.2 If an Immediate Catch is made a split-second after a Target is eliminated, the Target is permitted to remain in play on an official's call.

3.4.2 Throws, Hits, and Blocks

3.4.2.1 *Direct Throw* - Any ball thrown by a live player is considered a directly thrown ball.

3.4.2.1.1 If any thrown ball comes into contact with any other dodgeball in mid air or at rest, both balls are considered dead.

3.4.2.1.2 If a thrown ball comes in contact with a teammate of the Thrower, the ball is ruled dead.

3.4.2.2 *Direct Hit* - If a Target is struck on any part of their body or clothing with a directly thrown ball, and fails to complete a catch [3.4.1 Catches], the Target and only the Target is ruled out.

3.4.2.2.1 If a Direct Throw connects with a Target, any Direct Throws or Direct Catches made by the Target are valid until the original ricocheted Direct Hit becomes dead or is Team Caught.

3.4.2.3 *Blocking* - A Target may use any dodgeball to block any thrown ball, but the blocking dodgeball(s) must remain secure.

3.4.2.3.1 If a blocking ball becomes dislodged, the Target must regain possession before the ball becomes dead. Failure results in a Loss of Possession and the Target is ruled out.

3.4.2.3.2 Balls may be thrown into the flight path of a direct throw in order to make a block, but the blocking ball must make enough clearance so as not to be confused as a Loss of Possession.

3.4.2.3.3 If a thrown ball grazes a Target's blocking ball and is then caught, it is considered a Trap. No player is out, no player is in.

3.4.3 Loss of Possession

3.4.3.1 If a Target has secured a ball and that ball is knocked out of possession by another thrown ball, the Target and only the Target must regain possession before the ball becomes dead. Failure results in a Loss of Possession and the Target is ruled out.

3.4.3.2 *Stripping* - Unnecessary roughness will result in the offending player to be ruled out. Players may not attempt to steal possession of a ball from an opponent's hands. If a player strips or attempts to strip a ball securely possessed by an opponent, the Official shall signal that the offending player is eliminated and remove them from play.

3.4.3.2.1 *Possession Contention* - If two players pick up a ball at the same time and neither player secures possession after two seconds, an Official shall instruct both players to drop the ball and back away, then place the ball where it was located prior to the players' contesting possession.

3.4.4 Boundary Violations

3.4.4.1 *Out of Bounds* - One point of bodily contact inside the boundary lines must be maintained; if all points of bodily contact are outside the boundary lines, the player is ruled out.

3.4.4.1.1 *Catching* - A Catcher must maintain one point of bodily contact in bounds in order for a Catch to count.

3.4.4.2 *Neutral Zone* - A player may cross Halfcourt and move up to the opposite Attack Line, but any player that makes contact beyond the opposite Attack Line, with any part of their body, is ruled out.

3.4.4.3 *Suicides* - If a player jumps from the neutral zone, over the Attack Line, and throws their ball before landing out of bounds, the Thrower's ball is live and acts as a directly thrown ball. The Thrower is ruled out once they contact the ground, thereby causing any dodgeballs secured in their possession to be dead.

3.4.4.4 *Coming in from the Jail* - Players must enter play from the baseline, and are not considered live until they enter through the baseline.

3.4.4.4.1 For safety and clarification reasons, any player coming in from the Jail, who does not enter through the baseline, is ruled out.

3.4.4.4.2 A Player coming in from the Jail may not intentionally touch a Ball before entering play. Intentionally touching or securing a Ball declares that Player live but standing out of bounds, therefore that player would be ruled out.

3.4.5 Dead Player Involvement

3.4.5.1 Upon being ruled out, the recently deceased should immediately raise their hand and leave the court in the quickest and least intrusive way possible.

3.4.5.2 *The Death Touch* - No dead player can be involved in a play. If a live ball contacts a dead player, the ball becomes dead.

3.4.6 1 on 1 Double Faults - In certain cases of 1 on 1, both players can be ruled out in the same play. The

Team declared the Loser is the team of the Player that becomes dead first.

3.5 Injuries

3.5.1 If at any time a Player has blood on their clothes or person, or is otherwise unable to remove themselves from the field of play, play shall immediately stop. They will receive any necessary treatment and will be ineligible for the remainder of the Point and may not return until any traces of blood have been removed.

3.5.2 Any Jailed or Bench player that requires medical assistance may get the necessary assistance at any time, but may not return to play for the remainder of that point.

3.5.3 In order for a Bench player to substitute for the injured player, a timeout must be called.

3.6 Conduct

3.6.1 *Excessive Physical Contact* - Restraining, grabbing, holding, and other physical roughness will be ruled as unnecessary roughness and the offending player(s) will receive a Yellow Card.

3.6.2 No kicking or spiking dodgeballs

3.6.3 No profane language or gestures

3.6.4 No removing any part of the Player's uniform or clothing

3.6.5 No Jailed or Benched player may interfere with play, and should remain in their respective areas.

3.6.5.1 *Ball Shaggers* - Benched players designated as to retrieve dodgeballs may be in the best position to retrieve stray balls. When not retrieving a ball, they should be far enough from the court so as not to be confused as being in play.

3.6.6 Any unsportsmanlike conduct not listed may be dealt with by the highest ranking officer present.

3.6.7 *Fighting* - Physical assault of another player will result in a Red Card.

3.6.8 Only Captains and Assistant Captains may dispute a call with an Official. [3.7.1.1]

3.7 Penalties

3.7.1 *Referee's Discretion* - The Officiating Staff has final say on all rulings.

3.7.1.1 Captains and Alternate Captains are the only players who may question a call. All other players must relay requests through a Captain or Alternate Captain. Players may ask an Official what a call was and consult an Official as to a call on the court that they were involved in, however, that Player may not argue that call. Any Players who are not Captains or Alternate Captains, and argue calls with an Official, will be given a Yellow Card.

3.7.2 *Stoppage of Play* - If the infraction occurs during play, play shall immediately stop on the administering of a Yellow or Red Card.

3.7.3 Yellow Cards

3.7.3.1 A Player receiving a Yellow Card is removed from the remainder of the Point and cannot come back in regardless of the amount of Direct Catches. If a player receives a Yellow Card between points, the Player cannot play the next Point and their Team plays that next Point with 14 players.

3.7.3.2 Infractions may include:

3.7.3.2.1 Unsportsmanlike Conduct

3.7.3.2.2 Intentionally delaying the game

3.7.3.2.3 Unnecessary roughness

3.7.3.2.4 Persistently disobeying rules/directives from the Officiating Staff

3.7.3.2.5 Spiking or kicking a ball

3.7.3.2.6 Removing parts of their uniform

3.7.3.2.7 Loitering on the court after being eliminated from play

3.7.3.2.8 Disrupting the game from the Jail or Bench

3.7.4 Red Cards

3.7.4.1 A Player receiving a Red Card during a match is ejected from the remainder of the Game and their

team must play at a one man disadvantage for the remainder of the Game.

3.7.4.2 *Multiple Red Cards* - If a team receives two Red Cards they must play at a two man disadvantage. If a team receives three Red Cards in a game they immediately forfeit that game.

3.7.4.3 Infractions may include:

3.7.4.3.1 Gross Unsportsmanlike Conduct

3.7.4.3.2 Intentionally striking a Player or Official

3.7.4.3.3 Spitting at a Player or Official

3.7.4.3.4 Using offensive or insulting language or gestures (throat slashing, flipping off, etc.)

3.7.4.3.5 Intentionally ignoring the decision of an Official

3.7.4.3.6 Receiving two (2) Yellow Cards in One Game

4. OFFICIATING

4.1 Definition, Equipment, and Placement

4.1.1 The Officials and Staff

4.1.1.1 The Officiating Crew shall be a Head Referee, an Assistant Referee, and two (2) Shot Clock Timekeepers.

4.1.1.2 Judges, Assisting Staff, and Ball Shaggers may be designated before the start of the match, as needed.

4.1.2 The Officials' Equipment

4.1.2.1 At least four (4) whistles

4.1.2.2 At least four (4) black and white striped "Referee style" shirts

4.1.2.2.1 While "Referee style" black and white striped shirts are preferred, all staff should wear clothing that is sufficiently different than the Teams participating. If a red and a blue team are playing against each other, the staff could wear black, or yellow, or any other color that won't be confused as red or blue.

4.1.2.3 Two (2) sets of yellow and red "Soccer style" cards, one set for each Referee

4.1.2.4 One (1) stopwatch or stopclock, [3.1.4.1 The Clock]

4.1.2.5 Two (2) timepieces that display seconds, one for each Shot Clock Timekeeper

4.1.2.5.1 Timepieces may be a basic wrist watch that displays seconds, which may then be counted by the Official.

4.1.2.5.2 Timepieces may be a device that displays or counts seconds accurately, such as a cell phone application, a personal computer program, or shot clock device. These devices must have an easy mechanism to quickly reset the Shot Clock every time a Legitimate Attempt has been made, which may occur within seconds of the last Attempt.

4.1.2.6 *Timer Malfunction* - Should the Clock or a Shot Clock Timepiece become inoperative at any time during gameplay, play will immediately stop and both Captains shall be notified by the Head Referee. The inoperable timing device shall be replaced before play continues.

4.1.3 Location Mechanics

4.1.3.1 The Head Referee shall be at Halfcourt, on the same sideline as both Jails.

4.1.3.2 The Assistant Referee shall be at Halfcourt, on the sideline opposite the Head Referee.

4.1.3.3 The Shot Clock Timekeeper shall be at the edge of the Neutral Zone for their particular side, or 30' from the Baseline of the Team they are officiating for. Both Timekeepers shall be on the sideline opposite the Head Referee.

4.1.3.4 Any additional Judges should be placed at the corners of the court which will give the best vantage point for Sideline or Baseline Boundary Violations. Judges should be placed at the corners of the same sideline as the Head Referee.

4.1.3.5 Ball Shaggers, when not retrieving a stray ball, should remain far enough from the Court so as not be confused as in play.

4.1.3.6 Additional members of the Staff, such as Score or Time Operators, should be in the best position to perform their duties but not in a position that will interrupt the Play or Officiating of the game.

4.1.3.7 See [Diagram 2.2.2.5] for a visual representation of basic location mechanics.

4.2 Officials' Authority

4.2.1 The Officials shall fairly conduct the game in accordance with the Official Rules, uphold the image of the profession of Officiating, promote the philosophy of Officiating in Dodgeball, and employ the proper mechanics as designated in their respective sections.

4.2.2 *Referee's Discretion* - As previously stated [3.7.1], the Officials have the final say on all rulings, and shall have the power to make decisions on any points not specifically covered in the Rules.

4.2.2.1 The Head Referee has the authority to override a made decision of another Official.

4.2.2.2 *Area of Responsibility* - Officials should remain dedicated to their areas of responsibility.

4.2.2.2.1 The Official closest to the Play in question can be considered in the best position to make a call, but may defer to one of Referees as needed. Being closest to the Play does not automatically denote being in the best position to view the Play.

4.2.2.2.2 No Official, besides the Head Referee, may openly question decisions made by an Official who is executing their specified duties.

4.2.2.3 Any Official may assist another Official by providing additional information that relates to a made decision.

4.2.2.3.1 Recommendation: When least likely to disrupt the flow of the game, the Head Referee should stop play and conference privately with the Officials in order to make a final call. Otherwise, a quick hand signal from the Head Referee may suffice.

4.2.2.4 An Official may stop the game by blowing the Whistle.

4.2.3 Philosophy of Officiating in Dodgeball

4.2.3.1 The Officiating Staff are part of Dodgeball only out of necessity. Dodgeball possesses a certain amount of honor and self enforcement of the rules. With ten balls and thirty players on the court at one time, the very nature of the game prevents arbitrating every instance of gameplay. If a player is hit, it is their responsibility and part of the Spirit of the Game to excuse themselves from play and head to the Jail. That is why the language of these officiating mechanics are largely should and may, rather than will and shall.

In addition to preventing and curbing behavior that disrupts gameplay, it is the Official's duty to remain at the side of the court in support of this Spirit of the Game. They offer an impartial set of eyes to a close call. Officials have the final say because of this impartiality, but should only enforce this final despotic gesture when the situation warrants it.

Therefore, an official should not consistently call each and every event in a game. To visualize one instance of this officiating spirit, consider the following: An Official may signal an out on an ambiguous trap, but a clear hit should not require a signal if the recently deceased Player is already walking towards the Jail. A smooth, fair game with limited interruptions in play is the ideal to strive for.

4.2.3.2 Calls that should be made:

4.2.3.2.1 *Signaling* - A loud, audible call and recognizable signal goes a long way in readily informing players of a call, therefore maintaining the flow of the game by preventing a stoppage of play.

4.2.3.2.2 *Traps* - Traps are ambiguous by their very nature, so an Official should call Trap and signal appropriately. Trap Catches should also be called appropriately.

4.2.3.2.3 *Immediate Catch* - The Official should call an Immediate Catch loudly and wave the recently deceased Player back in.

4.2.3.2.4 *Team Catches* - Some Team Catches may be ambiguous, and should be called as needed. An Official might need to indicate to the Thrower that they are not out, and should indicate to them that

they are all good by the "Okay" gesture. In a situation where two teammates catch a ball at the same time, an Official might need to clarify a Team Catch has been made.

4.2.3.2.5 *Direct Catches* - The Official should make sure the Thrower leaves the court, and may indicate to the Catcher's Team that a valid Direct Catch has been made.

4.2.3.3 Code of Ethics

4.2.3.3.1 Officials shall call the game impartially, using the best information they have at the time of the call.

4.2.3.3.2 Officials shall know the Rules of the Game and the mechanics necessary to enforce these Rules.

4.2.3.3.3 Officials shall remain aware of the risk of injury to anyone on or near the court, and take reasonable steps to promote a safe playing environment while enforcing the Rules.

4.2.3.3.3 Officials shall mutually work to ensure the success and perpetuation of the Art of Dodgeball.

4.2.3.3.4 Officials shall uphold the honor and dignity held for the profession of Officiating.

4.2.3.4 Game Control

4.2.3.4.1 *Preventive Officiating* - If your actions or verbal comments can prevent a player from receiving a Penalty, it can keep the game running smoothly. Warning a Player that they are being too aggressive may prevent a fight later on in the game.

4.2.3.4.2 *Decisive Decisions* - Using confidence and good body language will reinforce a call better than any other verbal statement.

4.2.3.4.3 *Reinforce the Call* - If another Official makes a Call, honor it unless an Officials conference is called. If necessary, explain the play to the best of your ability and respect the rest of the Officiating Staff.

4.2.3.4.4 Officiate as a team.

4.2.3.4.5 If an Official blows the Whistle, play immediately stops. An Official should not whistle unnecessarily, unless the situation warrants stopping 10 balls from flying through the air.

4.3 The Officials' Duties and Responsibilities

4.3.1 Head Referee

4.3.1.1 The Head Referee is the Crew Chief, in charge of the Officials and the Staff.

4.3.1.2 Pregame

4.3.1.2.1 Inspect all dodgeballs for blood, extremely low inflation pressure, and any other problems. Dodgeballs not fit for play should be replaced.

4.3.1.2.2 Make sure all equipment and play devices are functional, and in accordance with the Rules. Make sure all Officials are ready and able to officiate, and in appropriate attire.

4.3.1.2.3 Captains Meeting

4.3.1.2.3.1 Gather the Officiating Staff, Captains and Alternate Captains at Halfcourt. Introduce the Officials to the group of Captains and have the Captains introduce themselves to the opposing team's Captains.

4.3.1.2.3.2 Ask if either team has any questions or clarifications about the Rules.

4.3.1.2.3.3 Determine if any of a Team's Bench Players are designated as Ball Shaggers. If so, explain rule [2.3.1.6] and the mechanics [4.3.6]. Also suggest for the Ball Shagger(s) to wear a contrasting color of the team they are working for, so they might not further be confused as in play.

4.3.1.3 Gameplay (starting/stopping clock, setting score after completion of point, signaling plays)

4.3.1.3.1 *The Clock* - The Head Referee shall start and stop the Clock as gameplay necessitates.

4.3.1.3.2 *Scoring* - The Head Referee shall set the score after completion of a point.

4.3.1.3.3 *Calls* - The Head Referee should signal and announce any calls according to the Philosophy of Officiating in Dodgeball [3.4.1]

4.3.1.3.4 *Penalties* - The Head Referee may stop play and issue a Yellow or Red when necessary.

4.3.2 Assistant Referee

- 4.3.2.1 *Primary Duty* - Assist the Head Referee in officiating the game.
- 4.3.2.2 *Calls* - The Assistant Referee should signal and announce any calls according to the Philosophy of Officiating in Dodgeball [3.4.1]
- 4.3.2.3 *Shot Clock* - The Assistant Referee shall keep the Shot Clock on proper cadence, and enforce proper mechanics by the Timekeeper.
 - 4.3.2.3.1 During a Stoppage of Play, the Assistant Referee shall keep track of the current count of both Shot Clocks and inform each team of the count before play resumes.
 - 4.3.2.3.2 The Assistant Referee will signal and announce if a throw is not a legitimate attempt, should there be any ambiguity.
- 4.3.2.4 *Penalties* - The Assistant Referee may stop play and issue a Yellow or Red when necessary.

4.3.3 Shot Clock Timekeeper

- 4.3.3.1 Each Team shall have One Official dedicated to oversee that Team's Shot Clock.
- 4.3.3.2 *Primary Duty* - The Shot Clock Official's Primary Duty is to officiate the Shot Clock for the Team they oversee. If a team does not have any balls within their zone or in their possession, the Shot Clock is not in effect. [3.3.4 Shot Clock]
- 4.3.3.3 *Area of Responsibility* - A Shot Clock Official may assist an Official by providing additional information related to a Play in question, but should not do so when this act prevents the proper enforcement of the Shot Clock.
- 4.3.3.4 *Signaling the Shot Clock*
 - 4.3.3.4.1 *Equipment* - In order to maintain proper pace, the Official shall use a Timepiece that displays or counts seconds accurately. [4.1.2.5]
 - 4.3.3.4.2 *Timepiece* - The Official should keep the Timepiece at face level, in such a way that it will be easy for the Official to both watch for Legitimate Attempts and observe the Timepiece.
 - 4.3.3.4.3 *Counting* - The Official counts from One (1) to Fifteen (15). The Official uses the Timepiece to internally count to fifteen, counting the seconds as they tick by.
 - 4.3.3.4.4 *Signaling Ten Seconds* - When the count reaches ten (10), the Official shall vertically raise the hand not holding the timepiece. The Official visibly counts off the seconds by bringing the hand back down over their chest, then back up to vertical to signal a second.
 - 4.3.3.4.5 *Resetting* - Each Legitimate Attempt resets the Shot Clock and the Official resets the count. The Official may use his or her discretion on Direct Throws that can be plainly seen to have the intention of hitting a Target (e.g. A Thrower attempts a Grip Throw but the grip slips and the Thrower ends up spiking the ball far short of the Target).
 - 4.3.3.4.5.1 *Legitimate Attempt Zone* - The range that may allow the Target to make a play on a Direct Throw. Typically, this zone forms a 3-dimensional bubble around the player. In the up direction, the Target may make a play within the full reach of their arms. The rest of the zone may be up to a step and a lunge in any direction, in order to make a Direct Catch. A Target does not have to make a play in order for the Direct Throw to be considered a Legitimate Attempt, but may only be within the previously specified range.
 - 4.3.3.4.6 *Violation* - If the count reaches fifteen (15) and a Legitimate Attempt [3.3.4.3.1] has not been made, the Official whistles and signals a Shot Clock Violation. [3.3.4.5]
 - 4.3.3.4.7 *Five Man Rule* - If the Five Man Rule is in effect, the count has a maximum of ten and the Official raises their hand at five (5) seconds to count off the remaining seconds.

4.3.4 Judges

- 4.3.4.1 Judges assist the Referees in calling the game, and may be designated in order to provide more potential viewpoints.
- 4.3.4.2 *Calling* - Judges do not possess a whistle, but may make a call if the Referees do not make the call. Judges should announce the offending player's number, denote the Call, and signal appropriately.
 - 4.3.4.2.1 *Boundary Violations* - Judges may specifically call Boundary Violations and False Starts when they occur.
 - 4.3.4.2.2 *Ambiguous Plays* - Judges may make a call on an ambiguous play, if they were in the best position

to see the play.

4.3.4.3 *Dress* - Ball Shaggers should wear a contrasting color of the team they are working for. If the team is wearing blue, they should be wearing white, black, or some color other than blue.

4.3.5 Assisting Staff

4.3.5.1 Assisting Staff is considered to be any remaining staff, designated before the start of the game, to assist the Officiating Staff.

4.3.5.2 *Criteria* - Assisting Staff members may maintain any of the equipment needed for play. This may include inflating dodgeballs, replacing popped dodgeballs, setting the score board, and/or controlling the stop clock.

4.3.5.3 *Stop Clock Operation* - When maintaining the Stop Clock, the Assisting Staff should follow the signals of the Head Referee for starting/stopping the Clock. The Clock starts and stops on the whistle and/or hand signal from the Head Referee.

4.3.5.4 *Officiating* - Assisting Staff may not make a call or give counsel for any call.

4.3.6 Ball Shaggers

4.3.6.1 Ball Shaggers are those designated to retrieve stray dodgeballs and bring them back to the court.

4.3.6.2 *Retrieval* - Ball Shaggers should place the ball at the nearest point on the sideline or baseline from the ball's current position. Balls should not be actively rolled, tossed, or passed directly to any player.

4.3.6.3 *Minimum Interference* - It is not the duty of the Ball Shagger to actively intervene and stop a ball from going out of play; they should try to maintain the bounce and flow of the ball. If the ball will end up bouncing or rolling back into play, that ball should be left alone to find its home.

4.3.6.4 *Dress* - Ball Shaggers should wear a contrasting color of the team they are working for. If the team is wearing blue, they should be wearing white, black, or some color other than blue.

4.3.6.5 *Officiating* - Ball Shaggers may not make a call or give counsel for any call. They just shag balls.

4.4 Signaling [incomplete - upload with pictures]

Opening Rush - [3.2.2]

Stop Clock - Head Referee whistles, Waives arms over head

Start Clock - Whistle. No Whistle, Raise hand, drop swiftly

Shot Clock Violation - Wave hands (football style "no score") or Head pat three times

Out - Say player's number and "Out". If necessary, indicate on your own body the area the hit was scored.

Team Catch - Extend both arms upward, crossed at the forearms, make two fists, pull towards chest, say "Team Catch." Extend one arm parallel to the ground towards the team credited with the catch.

Direct Catch - Extend both arms upward perpendicular to the ground, two fists together, pull towards chest, say "Catch." Extend one arm parallel to the ground towards the team credited with the catch.

Immediate Catch - Signal team or direct catch as necessary, say "Immediate Catch"

Loss of Possession - hands spaced apart and parallel, but perpendicular to the ground, motion down. say "Knockout"

Boundary Violation - Signal player out, swipe both hands across the body (football style "out of bounds")

Trap - One hand is open, flat, and horizontal to the ground, the other hand repeats a sweeping motion

Or Signal Safe, say "Trap"

Dead Ball - Signal Safe, say "Dead Ball"

Safe, no out - Wave hands horizontally back and forth (Baseball style "safe")

Timeout - Touching finger tips to shoulders (basketball style "30 sec timeout")

Officials Timeout - Stop play, touch shoulders with fingertips (as in football)

No Eyes on the Play - Wave hands in front of eyes

Keep playing / not a legitimate reset attempt - Draw a circle in the air with one finger, arm horizontal

False Start - Rotate fists (football style "false start")

5. CASEBOOK

Preface:

Dodgeball is just a crazy game. There are many things that can happen and there's only so much a set of rules can get you in this particular case. This Casebook sets out to explain some of the more complex rules in specific examples, to the best capabilities of words themselves. Sometimes, actions are just going to be the best way to explain the limits/capacity of any particular rule, so this author supports getting up and actually playing dodgeball in order to truly understand dodgeball.

2.2.2 *The Court* - Not every court is ideal for dodgeball, and some venues will have to make due with what they have on hand.

2.2.2.a *Reversing the Jail* - With a court that has a very small area on the side line, it could be beneficial for the team to line up their Jail starting from the Baseline rather than Halfcourt. This could make it easier for players coming in from the Jail to avoid stepping onto the Court while trying to run back to the Baseline [3.4.4.1]. This should be cleared with the Head Referee before the Match.

2.3.1.1.1 *Eligibility* - Another proof of enrollment could be any number of things within reason: a notice from a Club Sports Director, Student Organization Director, or Dean of Admissions. When asking if a player meets eligibility requirements, a sufficient time should be allowed for that player to meet the requirement. Paperwork often takes time.

3.1.2.2 *Court Reservation Restrictions* - It should be noted that regular matches must remain the full length of 25 minutes per half. Only when multiple teams are playing and reservation time is an issue, can halves be shortened to anywhere between 25 and 20 minutes.

3.1.4.2 *Early Halftime* - Team A scores a point with 2:48 left on the clock. Halftime is called and the second half will be $25:00+2:48=27:48$ minutes long.

3.3.1 Stoppage of Play

3.3.1.a *Defective Dodgeballs* - Popped, bloody, or otherwise defective dodgeballs can be replaced anytime, providing the Clock is stopped. If the defective ball was not in possession by any particular team, it can be logically assumed that the ball would be placed at halfcourt.

3.3.4 *Shot Clock Reset* - The Shot Clock restarts at the start of a new point, half, or overtime, since neither team has balls in their possession. Further, the Shot Clock can only start once a team possesses active balls [3.2.4].

3.3.4.4 Five Man Rule

3.3.4.4.a Team A has 6 players on the court and one of their players is caught out. Team A's Shot Clock reset on their throw and immediately becomes a 10 second Shot Clock.

3.3.4.4.b Team A has 6 players on the court and one of their players is hit at shot clock count of 8. Shot clock continues to 15 or until a throw is made by Team A whereupon the Shot Clock is reset and becomes a 10 second clock.

3.3.4.4.c Team A has 5 players on the court and makes a Direct Catch or Team Catch with a Shot Clock of 8. The shot clock continues counting to 15.

3.4.1.2.3 *Team Ball Trap Catch* - A ricocheted ball must be caught cleanly by a teammate. Since the ricocheted ball comes in contact with another ball, it is ruled dead. It cannot be ruled as a Trap as it counts as bobbling the ball [3.4.1.3.1], therefore the original Target is ruled out.

3.4.1.3 *Trapping* - A trap is a ball that is caught simultaneously with a player's body, another ball, and another part of the environment. Any part of the environment means that it can be caught with a wall, another player, the ground, another ball, a shoe, an official, etc. It just has to be caught in one motion.

3.4.1.3 *Trap Catches* - Under the rules, a Catcher must completely drop any balls they possess in order to make a

Catch. If a Catcher drops a blocking ball while attempting a Catch and does not repossess that ball, they are deemed out under [3.4.3 Loss of Possession]. If they Catch a thrown ball while holding a ball, it is deemed a Trap Catch [3.4.1.3.2 Ball Trap Catch]. No one is out, no one is in.

3.4.1.3.2 *Ball Trap Catch* - As the thrown ball is caught at the same time, it is presumed that the Thrown Ball and the Blocking/Possessed Ball touch each other, thereby declaring that the Thrown Ball is dead. This is deemed a Trap by definition: A ball caught simultaneously with a player's body and another ball.

3.4.1.4 *Immediate Catch* - This often occurs when the Catcher's team has an empty jail, but a dead player has not yet reached the Jail Queue. As long as the Catch is made after the dead player is out, said dead player is back in. If the Target has not yet reached the Jail, they must exit the court and re-enter play through the Baseline. It does not matter where on the court the dead player is, only that they exit the court and re-enter play like would normally happen in [3.4.4.4.1].

3.4.2.2.1 Suppose a Direct Throw hits a Target and ricocheted high in the air. The Target can still throw or make a catch. Once that ricocheted ball becomes dead or is caught, the Play is over. For example, if the ricocheted ball becomes dead, then the Player would be dead. Nothing counts after the instance the ball becomes dead, but if that Target made a Catch of another ball before that point, it is a valid Catch.

3.4.3.1 A Target who loses possession of a blocking ball is not out at the moment they lose possession. The Target has the opportunity to repossess the dislodged ball before it becomes dead. Under the rules, the Target is the only one that can make this save; a Teammate cannot make the save.

3.4.3.2.1 *Contesting Possession* - If the official's action will not adversely affect play, the Official does not have to stop play. But if this happened in the middle of the court and the Ball had to be repositioned, the Official would need to stop play in order to perform this action.

3.4.4.1 *Out of Bounds* - A point of contact is any part of the body: part of a foot, a hand, a finger, etc. As long as the player has one point of contact in bounds, they are considered in bounds.

3.4.4.1.1 *Catching* - A Catcher must maintain one point of bodily contact in bounds in order for a Catch to count.

3.4.4.1.1.a If a Catcher catches a ball while airborne, and the Catcher's first point of contact lands out of bounds, the Catcher is out and there is no catch.

3.4.4.1.1.b If a Catcher catches a ball while airborne, and the Catcher's first point of contact lands in bounds but the Catcher proceeds to fall or roll out of bounds, a Direct Catch is ruled. The Catcher and the Thrower is out.

3.4.4.1.1.c If a Catcher catches a ball while airborne, passes the ball to a teammate without the ball becoming dead, and the Catcher lands out of bounds, a Team Catch is ruled but the Catcher is out. The Thrower is not out.

3.4.4.2 *Neutral Zone* - Dodgeballs are not considered part of the body. Players may reach over the Neutral Zone line to retrieve a ball, as long as no part of their body or clothes touches beyond the line.

3.4.5.1 If the recently deceased is close to the sideline, he or she should leave the court via the sideline, instead of running back through the baseline and potentially screening any live players.

3.4.5.2 *The Death Touch* - No dead player can be involved in a play.

3.4.5.2.a Two players throw a ball at each other, and both balls bounce into the air. If Player A catches the ricocheted ball first, Player B is immediately ruled out. If Player B catches or touches a ball after his or her ball is caught, those balls are declared dead and no catch can be ruled for Player B. Any teammate on Team B, however, may make a Team Catch, until the ricocheted ball becomes dead.

3.4.5.2.b If two opposite players catch a ball at the same time, both catches count for the Catcher's respective team, but both Catchers are out.

3.4.5.2.c A dead player is considered part of the Court. If a Ball touches a dead player, no matter where they

are on the Court, that Ball is ruled dead. If the Ball ricochets off a live Target, it is ruled dead on contact with the dead player and the Target is ruled out.

3.4.6 *1 on 1 Double Faults* - The Team declared the Loser is the team of the Player that becomes dead first.

3.4.6.a Players A and B throw at each other at the same time. Player B is hit in the foot and the ball bounces high and out of bounds. Player A is hit in the arm and the ball bounces straight down to the ground. More than likely, the ball that hit Player A first will hit the ground and become dead first. As such Player B is still live when Player A is out so Team B wins. If the balls were to become dead in the other order then the reverse decision would be employed.

3.4.6.b Player A suicides Player B. Player B is hit by the ball but Player A lands before the ball hits the ground. Player A was out first and Team B wins. If Player A landed after the ball hit the ground (which should never happen but on the off chance that it does) then Player B was out first and Team A wins.

3.4.6.c Player A throws at Player B and the ball bounces off of Player B and high into the air. Player A throws another ball that is caught by Player B before the first ball becomes dead. Player A is out and Team B wins.

3.4.6.d Player A throws at Player B and the ball bounces off of Player B and high into the air. Player B throws another ball that hits Player A and hits the ground before the first ball becomes dead. Player A is out and Team B wins.

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