

ICC PLAYING HANDBOOK 2006-2007

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players, officials, administrators and media

Includes playing conditions
for women's cricket



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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2006-2007 edition of the ICC Playing Handbook.

This handbook has been designed to answer as many questions as possible about the international game.

It draws together all of the main regulations that govern international cricket including the playing conditions for Test match and One-Day International matches and the Code of Conduct which regulates the behaviour of players and officials.

These three sections alone should make the handbook indispensable reading for players, officials and administrators involved in the game. These essentials are augmented by clothing and equipment regulations and full details of the process for the review of bowlers reported with suspected illegal bowling actions that was introduced in 2005.

For those interested in the operations of the international game there are details of the ICC's key committees and operating staff and contact details of all of our 97 members.

Since 2005 the ICC has been responsible for the administration of women's cricket and the Test and ODI playing conditions for the women's game can also be found in this book.

We hope that the ICC Playing Handbook can help provide an understanding of the international game that will enable everyone involved in the sport to uphold the unique Spirit of Cricket.

It is important to us that this publication is a resource that is relevant so if there is any useful information missing from the handbook or any details that have changed since publication, please drop an email to enquiry@icc-cricket.com and we will make the necessary amendments and additions for next year.

If you can't find what you're looking for in these pages, please check our website at www.icc-cricket.com or contact our Media and Communications department on +971 4 368 8088.



Percy Sonn
ICC President



Malcolm Speed
ICC Chief Executive

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ICC STRUCTURE AND CONTACTS

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ABOUT THE ICC

In 2006 the ICC introduced a new strategic plan. Its strategic direction from 2006 to 2010 is as follows:

The ICC Mission

As the international governing body for cricket, the International Cricket Council will lead by:

- Promoting and protecting the game, and its unique spirit
- Delivering outstanding, memorable events
- Providing excellent service to Members and stakeholders
- Optimising its commercial rights and properties for the benefit of its Members

Our Vision of Success

As a leading global sport cricket will captivate and inspire people of every age, gender, background and ability while building bridges between continents, countries and communities.

Our Values

• Openness, honesty and integrity

We work to the highest ethical standards. We do what we say we are going to do, in the way we say we are going to do it.

• Excellence

Cricket's players and supporters deserve the best. It is our duty to set the highest standards.

• Accountability and responsibility

We take responsibility for leading and protecting the game. We provide outstanding service to our stakeholders. If others are harming the game we take necessary action.

• Commitment to the game

We care for cricket. Everything we do and every decision we make is motivated by a desire to serve the game better.

• Respect for our diversity

We are an international organisation with a global focus and act at all times without prejudice, fear or favour.

• Fairness and equity

We are fair, just and utterly impartial.

• Working as a team

Like a cricket team we all have different skills and strengths. By working together with unity of purpose we maximise the effectiveness of our assets.

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ICC Summary

The International Cricket Council (ICC) is the global governing body for international cricket, encompassing men's, women's and youth participation and competition. It is responsible for the administration of men's and women's cricket including the management of playing conditions and officials for Test Match and One-Day International (ODI) cricket and the staging of international cricket events for men, women and juniors.

It is also responsible for the global expansion of the game through a major international Development Program.

Full Members are the governing bodies for cricket of a country recognised by the ICC, or nations associated for cricket purposes, or a geographical area, from which representative teams are qualified to play official Test matches (10 countries).

Associate Members are the governing bodies for cricket of a country recognised by the ICC, or countries associated for cricket purposes, or a geographical area, which does not qualify as a Full Member, but where cricket is firmly established and organised (32 countries).

Affiliate Members are the governing bodies for cricket of a country recognised by ICC, or countries associated for cricket purposes, or a geographical area (which is not part of one of those already constituted as a Full Member or Associate Member) where the ICC recognises that cricket is played in accordance with the Laws of Cricket (55 countries).

ICC History

On June 15th, 1909, representatives from England, Australia and South Africa (Foundation Members) met at Lord's and founded the Imperial Cricket Conference. Membership was confined to the governing bodies of cricket within the British Commonwealth where Test Match cricket was played.

In 1926 India, New Zealand and West Indies were elected as Full Members. They were joined by Pakistan in 1953, Sri Lanka in 1981, Zimbabwe in 1992 and Bangladesh in 2000. South Africa, one of the three original Foundation Members, ceased to be a member of the ICC on leaving the British Commonwealth in 1961, but was re-elected as a Full Member in 1991.

In 1965, the organisation was renamed the International Cricket Conference and new rules were adopted to permit the election of countries from outside the British Commonwealth. This led to the expansion of the ICC, with the admission of Associate Members.

In 1989 new rules were adopted and the name changed to the International Cricket Council. The motivating factor behind this was the need to move the organisation from being a 'forum for discussion', in which only recommendations to Members could be made, to a body where binding decisions can be taken for effective management of the international game.

Four years later in 1993 the ICC appointed David Richards, a former chief executive of the Australian Cricket Board as its first chief executive and established a new administrative head office at Lord's cricket ground.

In July 2001 Malcolm Speed succeeded David Richards as Chief Executive Officer. Upon his appointment, he set about recruiting an experienced management team

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drawn from throughout the cricket world so that today the ICC boasts a professional staff capable of effectively leading the game.

The ICC has taken rapid strides over recent years, almost doubling its membership since the launch of its Development Program in 1997.

It also underpins the financial health of the international game through its commercial relationship with the Global Cricket Corporation which covers several One-Day International tournaments through to the ICC Cricket World Cup 2007.

In September 2003 the ICC became the first international sporting organisation to develop a special link with the joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS). The aim of the partnership is to help raise awareness of the fight against HIV/AIDS in the cricket-playing world.

2005 was a momentous year in the history of the ICC with the organisation taking responsibility for the administration of women's cricket for the first time. It was also the year that it left Lord's Cricket Ground after a 96-year association. Staff from the ICC's offices in London and Monaco merged at new premises in Dubai in August 2005.

Percy Sonn became the first African to head the ICC when he was named ICC President in July 2006.

ICC PRESIDENTS	
Lord Colin Cowdrey	1989–1993*
Sir Clyde Walcott	1993–1997*
Jagmohan Dalmiya	1997–2000
Malcolm Gray	2000–2003
Ehsan Mani	2003–2006
Percy Sonn	2006–
ICC CHIEF EXECUTIVES	
David Richards	1993–2001
Malcolm Speed	2001–

* Cowdrey and Walcott both served as 'Chairman' of the ICC. Prior to Lord Cowdrey's appointment the ICC was administered by the secretary of the Marylebone Cricket Club.

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ICC EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board is responsible for management of the affairs of the ICC within the framework of the overall policy of the Council of the ICC and having regard to Council's duties and responsibilities generally including those prescribed in the constitution or by statute or by regulation. The prime objective of the Board being to advance the objectives of the ICC.

It is made up of a representative of each Full Member country and three representatives elected by the Associate Members.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE ICC EXECUTIVE BOARD AS AT 31 AUGUST 2005

ICC President - Chairman	Percy Sonn
ICC Chief Executive Officer - Ex-Officio	Malcolm Speed
Australia	Creagh O'Connor
Bangladesh	Mohammad Ali Asghar MP
England	David Morgan
India	Sharad Pawar
New Zealand	Sir John Anderson KBE
Pakistan	Shaharyar Khan
Sri Lanka	Jayantha Dharmadasa
South Africa	Ray Mali
West Indies	Kenneth Gordon
Zimbabwe	Peter Chingoka

Associate Member Representatives

Malaysia	HRH Tunku Imran
Israel	Stanley Perlman
Kenya	Samir Inamdar

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ICC CHIEF EXECUTIVES' COMMITTEE

The ICC Chief Executives' Committee draws together the Chief Executives of the ten Test playing nations together with three representatives from the Associate Members to deal with operational and management matters relating to the administration and operation of the game of cricket.

Chairman	Malcolm Speed
ICC President - Ex-Officio	Percy Sonn
Chairman - Cricket Committee - Ex-Officio	Sunil Gavaskar
Full Members	
Australia	James Sutherland
Bangladesh	Mahmudur Rahman
England	David Collier
India	Niranjan Shah
New Zealand	Martin Snedden
Pakistan	Salim Altaf
Sri Lanka	Duleep Mendis
South Africa	Gerald Majola
West Indies	TBC
Zimbabwe	Ozias Bvute
Associate Member Representatives	
Hong Kong	John Cribbin
Argentina	Ricardo Lord
Namibia	Laurie Pieters

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ICC CRICKET COMMITTEE

The Cricket Committee (CC) makes recommendations on matters or issues relating to the playing of the game of cricket.

Chairman	Sunil Gavaskar
Ex-Officio	
ICC President	Percy Sonn
ICC Chief Executive Officer	Malcolm Speed
Full Members	
Australia	Tim May (p)
Bangladesh	Faruque Ahmed (b)
England	Angus Fraser (p)
India	Tiger Pataudi (p)
New Zealand	TBC
Pakistan	Majid Khan (p)
South Africa	Errol Stewart (p)
Sri Lanka	Arjuna Ranatunga (b)
West Indies	Roland Holder (b)
Zimbabwe	Kevan Barbour (b)
Associate Members	
Holland	Roland Lefebvre (p)
Scotland	Craig Wright (b)

Five members of the CC are nominated by all the players (p) from Full Member teams, five are nominated by all the Full Member boards (b), one member is nominated by the players from the Associate Members and one is nominated by the boards of the Associate Members.

The player representatives must have represented their country as a player at full international level. The board representatives shall have either represented their country as a full international player or have been an international umpire within the last ten years.

The Chairman of the CC must be a former international cricketer who has played a minimum of thirty Test matches or has captained his country and must have a current link with the game. The Chairman has a casting vote only.

The Members of the Committee are elected for two years.

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ICC AUDIT COMMITTEE

The role of the Audit Committee is to review the ICC's financial reporting process, the system of internal control and management of financial risks, the audit process and ICC's process for monitoring compliance with laws and regulations and its own code of ethics.

Chairman	Sir John Anderson KBE
Full Member	Kenneth Gordon
Independent Member	Oliver Stocken
Alternate Member	Stanley Perlman
Ex-Officio	Percy Sonn - ICC President
	Malcolm Speed - ICC Chief Executive Officer

The affairs of the committee are managed by Faisal Hasnain and Alan Gillett.

ICC HR, REMUNERATION & APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE

The Committee through recommendations by the Chief Executive and the HR and Administration Manager will approve changes to HR and administration policies and ensure that they meet legal requirements and are in keeping with the ICC management philosophy to put people first.

As part of ICC's aim for best practice in governance process; the committee constantly reviews existing policies and procedures and where appropriate approves the creation of new policies.

The Committee makes recommendations to the ICC Executive Board on total remuneration and benefits for staff as part of the budget process.

Chairman	David Morgan
Members	Ray Mali HRH Tunku Imran

The affairs of the committee are managed by John Moore.

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ICC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The role of the ICC Development Committee is to review and monitor all policy matters relating to the structure and delivery of the ICC Global Development Program with particular reference to:

- long and medium term strategic objectives both globally and regionally
- annual operational plans both globally and regionally
- the role of the Full Members, regional associations and general governance principles
- funding issues

Chairman	Malcolm Speed
Europe representative	David Collier
Asia representative	Sultan Rana
EAP representative	Geoff Tamblyn
Americas representative	Val Banks
Africa representative	Tim Kumalo
MCC delegate	Keith Bradshaw
Associate delegate	HRH Tunku Imran
Affiliate delegate	Mark Stafford
ICC Women's Committee Chair	Betty Timmer

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ICC CODE OF CONDUCT COMMISSION

The Code of Conduct Commission oversees formal enquiries into conduct which in the opinion of the Executive Board is prejudicial to the interests of the game of cricket and makes recommendations to the Executive Board on these matters. All Full Members nominate a panel member. An Official Enquiry is usually conducted by the Chairman and two panel members.

Chairman	Hon. Michael Beloff QC
Australia	Richie Benaud
Bangladesh	Ajmalul Hossain QC
England	Sir Oliver Popplewell
India	NKP Salve
New Zealand	Tim Castle
Pakistan	Justice Dr Nasim Hasan Shah
South Africa	Justice Albie Sachs
Sri Lanka	Faisz Musthapha
West Indies	Justice Adrian Saunders
Zimbabwe	Clive Barnes
Kenya	TBC
Ireland	Frank Sowman
Scotland	Jim Young
Canada	Stindar K Lal QC
Bermuda	TBC
Netherlands	Steven van Hoogstraten

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ICC WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

Following the integration of women's cricket with the ICC, the Women's Committee was established in April 2005 to:

- Govern and manage women's cricket in conjunction with the ICC.
- Provide leadership to the Regional Development Managers (RDMs) to assist them in developing women's cricket in their region.
- Make recommendations to the ICC Development Committee for future women's cricket initiatives.

Chairman	Betty Timmer
Americas Representative	Ann Browne-John
East Asia-Pacific Representative	Catherine Campbell
Europe Representative	Gill McConway
Africa Representative	Kerri Laing
Asia Representative	Shubhangi Kulkarni
Co-opted Representative	Belinda Clark

ICC NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

The Nominations Committee is responsible for the nomination process regarding the selection of the ICC President.

India and Sri Lanka Representative	Dr AC Muttiah (Chairman)
Australia and New Zealand Representative	Bob Merriman
Bangladesh and Pakistan Representative	Mueen Afzal
West Indies and England Representative	Stephen Camacho
South Africa and Zimbabwe Representative	John Blair
Associates and Affiliates Representative	Imran H Khwaja

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ICC FINANCE AND COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Finance and Commercial Affairs Committee was established to report to the IDI Board on all matters relating to Finance. This includes ICC Events, Financial Results, Budget & Planning, Commercial Matters and Business Partner Program, Investment Program, tax planning, sponsorships and sale of commercial rights.

Chairman	Percy Sonn
	Malcolm Speed
	Creagh O' Connor
	David Morgan
	Inderjit Singh Bindra
	Sir John Anderson

ICC FUNDING AND SCHEDULING COMMITTEE

The Funding and Scheduling Committee was set up in June 2006 to examine possible structures and funding models for an international program beyond 2012, when the current six-year Future Tours Program concludes.

Chairman	Malcolm Gray
	David Stewart
	N Srinivasan
	Christopher Doig
	Munawar Rana
	Jakes Gerwel
	Pat Rosseau

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Manager - Media & Communications Brian Murgatroyd

General Manager - Cricket David Richardson

Global Development Manager Matthew Kennedy

Chief Financial Officer Faisal Hasnain

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Clive Hitchcock

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ICC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The ICC Development Program has helped the cricket world almost double in size over the last nine years.

It was launched in 1997 to develop cricket into a truly global sport through fostering the game in the existing Associate and Affiliate member countries, while also attracting new Affiliate members.

Due to the success of the Development Program, the number of members has increased by 49 over the past nine years. There are now 97 member countries; 10 Full, 32 Associate and 55 Affiliate Members.

Although global in its objectives and aims, the program is delivered through five regional offices; namely Africa, Americas, Asia, East Asia-Pacific and Europe. Each region is staffed by a Regional Development Manager. Key areas of the regional development work include coach and umpire education, provision of equipment, facilities, resources and promotional materials, elite player programs and tournaments on both a local and regional basis.

The program is funded through the hosting of the ICC Champions Trophy, which is contested on a two year cycle by the Full Members and the top two Associate members. The total funding available to the Development Program is set at US\$6.5 million per annum until 2007. These funds are spread across the five regions and are used to assist in member country development initiatives as well as staging regional tournaments.

In 2003 the ICC launched the ICC Intercontinental Cup, the first global three-day first-class tournament for Associate Members.

Regular updates on the ICC Development Program can also be found in the development section of the ICC website, www.icc-cricket.com

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THE EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES AND REFEREES

The Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires and Referees was introduced in April 2002 to ensure the highest possible standards in match officiating and guarantee independent adjudication.

The Emirates Elite panel of Umpires consists of the top ten umpires in world cricket who are contracted by ICC. Most Test cricket is umpired by this panel.

At times, umpires from the International Panel (two from each Full Member country) may join the Elite Panel umpires to ensure independent umpires officiate in all Tests.

Elite Panel and independent International Panel umpires officiate in ODI matches where they are joined by Home Board International Panel Umpires and local Third umpires.

The ICC's overriding philosophy concerning the role of Umpires is that cricket is a game played by humans and should be umpired by humans. Technology will only be used in decision-making if it;

- can provide conclusive and cost effective answers
- is practically feasible to introduce for all international cricket
- will not have the effect of changing the essence of the way the game is played
- will not compromise the role of the on-field umpires

All decisions made in Test and ODI cricket are analysed on DVD and regular structured feedback is provided to the umpires. The ICC remains committed to giving on-field officials the maximum of support in their task and every effort is made to improve standards.

The Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Match Referees are all highly experienced former international cricketers. Their role is to act as the independent representative of the ICC at all Test and ODI matches, ensuring that the ICC Code of Conduct for Players and Team Officials is upheld and administered.

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THE EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

MARK BENSON

Born	6 July 1958 Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex, England
Test debut as Umpire	Bangladesh v New Zealand at Dhaka 1st Test, 2004
Test Appointments	11
ODI debut as Umpire	England v West Indies at Nottingham NatWest Series, 2004
ODI Appointments	33
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2006



BILLY BOWDEN

Born	11 April 1963 Henderson, Auckland, NZ
Test debut as Umpire	New Zealand v Australia at Auckland, 1st Test, 2000
Test Appointments	37
ODI debut as Umpire	New Zealand v Sri Lanka at Hamilton, 2nd ODI, 1995
ODI Appointments	94
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2003



STEVE BUCKNOR

Born	31 May 1946 Montego Bay, St James, Jamaica
Test debut as Umpire	West Indies v India at Kingston 4th Test, 1989
Test Appointments	113
ODI debut as Umpire	West Indies v India at St John's 4th ODI, 1989
ODI Appointments	146
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2002





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ALEEM DAR		
Born	6 June 1968 Jhang, Punjab, Pakistan	
Test debut as Umpire	Bangladesh v England at Dhaka 1st Test, 2003	
Test Appointments	34	
ODI debut as Umpire	Pakistan v Sri Lanka at Gujranwala 2nd ODI, 2000	
ODI Appointments	68	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2004	

BILLY DOCTROVE		
Born	3 July 1955 Marigot, Dominica	
Test debut as Umpire	West Indies v Pakistan at St John's 3rd Test, 2000	
Test Appointments	9	
ODI debut as Umpire	West Indies v England at Kingstown 3rd ODI, 1998	
ODI Appointments	56	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2006	

DARRELL HAIR		
Born	30 September 1952, Mudgee New South Wales, Australia	
Test debut as Umpire	Australia v India at Adelaide 4th Test, 1992	
Test Appointments	76	
ODI debut as Umpire	India v West Indies at Adelaide World Series, 1991	
ODI Appointments	124	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2003	

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DARYL HARPER

Born	23 October 1951 Adelaide, South Australia
Test debut as Umpire	Australia v England at Perth 2nd Test, 1998
Test Appointments	59
ODI debut as Umpire	New Zealand v South Africa at Perth, World Series 1994
ODI Appointments	120
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2002



RUDI KOERTZEN

Born	26 March 1949 Knysna, Cape Province, S. Africa
Test debut as Umpire	South Africa v India at Port Elizabeth, 3rd Test, 1992
Test Appointments	77
ODI debut as Umpire	South Africa v India at Port Elizabeth, 2nd ODI, 1992
ODI Appointments	151
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2002





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ASAD RAUF		
Born	12 May 1956 Lahore, Pakistan	
Test debut as Umpire	Bangladesh v Zimbabwe at Chittagong, 1st Test, 2005	
Test Appointments	7	
ODI debut as Umpire	Pakistan v Sri Lanka at Gujranwala 2nd ODI, 2000	
ODI Appointments	26	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2006	

SIMON TAUFEL		
Born	21 January 1971 Sydney, Australia	
Test debut as Umpire	Australia v West Indies at Melbourne, 4th Test, 2000	
Test Appointments	38	
ODI debut as Umpire	Australia v Sri Lanka at Sydney, Carlton & United Series, 1999	
ODI Appointments	93	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2003	

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THE EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC REFEREES

CHRIS BROAD

Born	28 September 1957 Knowle, Somerset, England
Test debut as Referee	New Zealand v Pakistan at Hamilton 1st Test, 2003
Test Appointments	20
ODI debut as Referee	New Zealand v Pakistan at Auckland 1st ODI, 2004
ODI Appointments	70
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2004



JEFF CROWE

Born	14 September 1958 Auckland, New Zealand
Test debut as Referee	Pakistan v Sri Lanka at Faisalabad 1st Test, 2004
Test Appointments	14
ODI debut as Referee	West Indies v England at Georgetown, 1st ODI, 2004
ODI Appointments	57
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2004



ALAN HURST

Born	15 July 1950 Melbourne, Australia
Test debut as Referee	Bangladesh v New Zealand at Dhaka 1st Test, 2004
Test Appointments	11
ODI debut as Referee	Bangladesh v New Zealand at Chittagong, 1st ODI, 2004
ODI Appointments	22
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2004



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CLIVE LLOYD

Born	31 August 1944, Queenstown Demerara, British Guiana	
Test debut as Referee	South Africa v India at Durban 1st Test, 1992	
Test Appointments	53	
ODI debut as Referee	South Africa v India at Cape Town 1st ODI, 1992	
ODI Appointments	130	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2002	

RANJAN MADUGALLE

Born	22 April 1959 Kandy, Sri Lanka	
Test debut as Referee	Pakistan v Zimbabwe at Karachi, 1st Test, 1993	
Test Appointments	92	
ODI debut as Referee	Pakistan v Zimbabwe at Karachi, 1st ODI, 1993	
ODI Appointments	175	
Appointed ICC Chief Referee	November 2001	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2002	

ROSHAN MAHANAMA

Born	31 May 1966 Colombo, Sri Lanka	
Test debut as Referee	West Indies v Bangladesh at Gros Islet, 1st Test, 2004	
Test Appointments	7	
ODI debut as Referee	West Indies v Bangladesh at Kingstown, 1st ODI, 2004	
ODI Appointments	47	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2004	

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MIKE PROCTER

Born	15 September 1946 Durban, Natal, S. Africa
Test debut as Referee	Pakistan v New Zealand at Lahore, 1st Test, 2002
Test Appointments	41
ODI debut as Referee	Pakistan v New Zealand at Karachi 1st ODI, 2002
ODI Appointments	99
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2002



JAVAGAL SRINATH

Born	31 August 1969 Mysore, Karnataka, India
Test debut as Referee	South Africa v Sri Lanka at Colombo, 1st Test, 2006/2007
Test Appointments	2
ODI debut as Referee	n/a
ODI Appointments	
Joined Emirates Elite Panel	April 2006



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EMIRATES INTERNATIONAL PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

The Emirates International Panel of ICC Umpires is made up of officials nominated from each of the ten Test playing cricket boards.

			3RD UMPIRE (TV)
Australia	Steve Davis	Peter Parker	Robert Parry
Bangladesh	Nadir Shah	Enamul Hoque-Moni	Khandakar Ziaul Islam
England	Nigel Llong	Ian Gould	Peter Hartley
India	Amish Saheba	Suresh Shastri	GA Pratapkumar
New Zealand	Gary Baxter	Tony Hill	Evan Watkin
Pakistan	Zameer Haider	Nadeem Ghauri	Riaz Uddin
South Africa	Brian Jerling	Ian Howell	Karl Hurter
Sri Lanka	Tyron Wijewardena	Asoka de Silva	Peter Manuel
West Indies	Clyde Duncan	Norman Malcolm	Clancy Mack Goaland Greaves
Zimbabwe	Russell Tiffin	Kevan Barbour	Ian Robinson

To recognise the development of umpiring in Associate and Affiliate countries, a new panel was added in April 2005.

The ICC Associates and Affiliates Umpires panel is selected from the regional development panels. These umpires may also officiate in official ODIs.

The current panel of six is:

	COUNTRY
Bermuda	Roger Dill
Germany	Paul Baldwin
Indonesia	Shahul Hameed
Kenya	Subhash Modi
Namibia	Jeff Luck
Nepal	Buddhi Pradhan

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ICC TOURNAMENTS

The ICC organises several major tournaments that feature consistently in the calendar of international cricket. These include the ICC Cricket World Cup, the ICC Champions Trophy, the ICC U/19 Cricket World Cup, the ICC Trophy, and ICC Intercontinental Cup.

In addition there are regional tournaments played among Associate and Affiliate countries, which are supported and funded by the ICC through its Development Program.

ICC CRICKET WORLD CUP

The ICC Cricket World Cup is cricket's premier One Day International tournament, competed for by all 10 ICC Full Members and the top six Associate Members. The tournament is staged every four years and the current holder is Australia, which beat India in the final of the ICC Cricket World Cup 2003 at Wanderers, Johannesburg on 23 March 2003. The next ICC Cricket World Cup will be hosted by the West Indies in 2007.

ICC CRICKET WORLD CUP				
YEAR	HOST COUNTRY	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP	
1975	England	West Indies	Australia	
1979	England	West Indies	England	
1983	England	India	West Indies	
1987	India / Pakistan	Australia	England	
1992	Australia / N. Zealand	Pakistan	England	
1996	India / Pakistan / S. Lanka	Sri Lanka	Australia	
1999	England (Ire, Scot, NL)	Australia	Pakistan	
2003	S. Africa (Kenya & Zim)	Australia	India	

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ICC TOURNAMENTS

ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY

Introduced in 1998 as a straight knock out, the biennial tournament has rapidly become a part of the international cricket calendar. Cricket's second 'major' is staged in part to raise funds for the ICC Development Program, a global enterprise to improve standards of the game in developing countries around the world.

In 2004 the tournament was held in England with 12 teams competing for a prize fund of \$ 1.15 million. The semi-finals saw England impressively defeat Australia and West Indies thrash Pakistan. In the final, West Indies fought back from 147 for 8 with Courtney Browne and Ian Bradshaw hitting a record ninth wicket partnership of 71, to overhaul England's total of 217 and claim a memorable victory. The 2006 event will take place in India.

ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY

YEAR	HOST COUNTRY	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
1998	Bangladesh	South Africa	West Indies
2000	Kenya	New Zealand	India
2002	Sri Lanka	India / S Lanka	(shared)
2004	England	West Indies	England



ICC TROPHY

The ICC Trophy is the final qualifying event for the ICC Cricket World Cup. In 2005 the ICC Trophy was contested by 12 teams in Ireland. The host nation lost out to Scotland in the final after both had qualified for the ICC Cricket World Cup by topping their groups.

The three other World Cup qualifying places were claimed by Bermuda, Canada and Holland. The remaining participating teams were Denmark, Namibia, Oman, Papua New Guinea, UAE, Uganda, USA.

ICC TROPHY

YEAR	HOST COUNTRY	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
1979	England	Sri Lanka	Canada
1982	England	Zimbabwe	Bermuda
1986	England	Zimbabwe	Netherlands
1990	Netherlands	Zimbabwe	Netherlands
1994	Kenya	UAE	Kenya
1997	Malaysia	Bangladesh	Kenya
2001	Canada	Holland	Namibia
2005	Ireland	Scotland	Ireland



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ICC U/19 CRICKET WORLD CUP

The ICC U/19 Cricket World Cup is a vital part of the ICC Development Program and provides a vehicle for the best young cricketers in the world to parade their skills. Many of the future stars of the game will experience their first true international exposure at this tournament and players such as Brian Lara have used the event as a stepping stone to full international honours.

Originally the tournament was organised on an occasional basis but since the commencement of the ICC Development Program in 1997 it has become a biennial fixture.

In the 2006 event in Sri Lanka the 10 Full Member nations qualified automatically. Also present were the top teams from regional U/19 tournaments for Associate nations - Ireland, Namibia, Nepal, Scotland, Uganda and USA.

Pakistan were the dominant team throughout the 2006 tournament, capping an impressive string of performances with a 38 run victory over India in the final.

In 2008 the event will be held in Malaysia.

ICC U/19 CRICKET WORLD CUP				
YEAR	HOST COUNTRY	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP	
1988	Australia	Australia	Pakistan	
1998	South Africa	England	New Zealand	
2000	Sri Lanka	India	Sri Lanka	
2002	New Zealand	Australia	South Africa	
2004	Bangladesh	Pakistan	West Indies	
2006	Sri Lanka	Pakistan	India	

ICC WORLD CRICKET LEAGUE

The ICC World Cricket League was introduced in 2006 to provide a competitive one-day cricket pathway for all ICC Associate and Affiliate Members. The pathway begins with regional leagues which feed into three global divisions. In January 2007 Division One of the World Cricket League will be contested by the top six Associate Members in Kenya. Teams that make it to the top tier by 2009 will contest final qualifying for the ICC Cricket World Cup in 2011.

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ICC TOURNAMENTS

ICC INTERCONTINENTAL CUP

The Intercontinental Cup provides experience and exposure to the first class four-day game for the top Associate Members.

The 2006 competition was contested by the eight leading Associate Members, with the winners of the two groups of four Members meeting in the final.

In 2007 and 2008, a full round-robin format will be introduced, with the eight leading Associate members playing each other over those two years with a final between the top two sides.

ICC INTERCONTINENTAL CUP

YEAR	HOST COUNTRY	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
2004	UAE	Scotland	Canada
2005	Namibia	Ireland	Kenya



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LG ICC TEST CHAMPIONSHIP

The LG ICC Test Championship was introduced at the start of the England v Pakistan series in May 2001 to add interest, context and excitement to the game at the highest level.

The rankings run on a rolling basis enabling direct comparisons to be made between the Test playing nations at any time.

Australia headed the official table when it was launched and has continued to dominate the ratings, although it briefly ceded first place to South Africa from January 2003 to May 2003.

The LG ICC Test Championship trophy is a distinctive mace design produced in gold and silver, which bears the national logos of all 10 ICC Full Member countries. It was commissioned from Asprey & Garrard in London and is valued at £30,000.

LG ICC TEST CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

POS	TEAM	RATING
1	Australia	130
2	England	119
3	Pakistan	112
4	India	111
5	Sri Lanka	103
6	South Africa	94
7	New Zealand	92
8	West Indies	72
9	Zimbabwe	28
10	Bangladesh	2



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1 **How do the ratings work?**

A rating is worked out by dividing the points scored by the match/series total, with the answer given to the nearest whole number. It can be compared with a batting average, but with points instead of total runs scored and a match/series total instead of number of times dismissed.

After every Test Match, the two teams each receive a certain number of points, based on a mathematical formula. Each team's new points total is then divided by its new match/series total to give an updated rating.

With batting averages, if you are dismissed in your next innings for more than your average, your average will increase. Conversely, scoring less than your average will cause it to fall. Similarly, under the ICC Test Championship method, the points awarded for a win will always be more than the rating the team had at the start of the match. Equivalently, a team losing a Test Match will always score fewer points than its rating. So a win will always boost a team's rating and a defeat will harm it.

A draw between a higher and lower rated team will slightly benefit the rating of the lower rated team at the expense of the higher rated team. A draw between two similarly rated teams will leave both their ratings unchanged. A tied match is treated the same as a draw for rating purposes.

2 **What does a particular rating signify?**

A team that over the period being rated wins as often as it loses while playing an average mix of strong and weak opponents will have a rating of close to 100.

A rating of 100 could also correspond to a side that wins more often than it loses but who has generally played more matches against weak teams. Similarly, if the majority of its matches are against strong teams, then a rating of 100 could be achieved despite having more defeats than victories.

The recent pattern in international cricket has been for there to be a number of teams in the 90-110 range. These teams are of broadly similar standard. A rating above 120 suggests consistently strong performances. Above 130 is rarely achieved and suggests a high degree of dominance over all other teams.

In every match the total rating points available equals the sum of the initial rating of the two teams, so ratings can be thought of as being redistributed rather than created. There is therefore no 'inflation' in this rating system, so a rating of 120 suggests the same degree of superiority over opponents now as in the past or future, and a team can meaningfully compare its rating movements over time.

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3 How quickly do ratings change?

The amount by which a rating improves after winning a Test will depend on the rating of the opponent. A win over a much stronger team (i.e. one with a much higher rating) boosts the rating more than beating a much weaker opponent. Conversely, losing to a much stronger team will not cause the rating to drop too far, but losing to a weaker side would.

The most convenient way to monitor the sensitivity of teams' ratings to forthcoming results is the table of possible series outcomes provided on the ICC website, www.icc-cricket.com.

It is possible for a team to win a series yet for its rating to fall. This will happen if a stronger team wins a series but by a smaller margin than the respective ratings suggest should be the case. For example, when Australia played England in a five Test series in 2002-03, Australia needed to win by a margin of at least three Tests just to maintain its very high rating.

4 How is the series result incorporated?

At the end of any series comprising two or more Tests, a series bonus is be awarded. Like an individual Test match, a series can be won, drawn (tied) or lost. For rating purposes, the series result is equivalent to the result of one further Test.

To explain, suppose a team has just won a Test series. The series bonus can be regarded, for rating purposes, as if one extra Test has been played and won by the team that has just won the series. If a series finishes level, the series bonus is equivalent to the two teams playing an extra drawn Test.

5 What period does the table cover?

The table reflects all Test Matches played since 1 August 2003, i.e. nearly four years of fixtures. All Tests played until the start of August 2007 will be added to this table, so by then the ratings will be based on a full four years of results. Then, in August 2007, the first year of results will be dropped, so the table will then cover the last three years of results starting in August 2004.

This pattern will be repeated each August, with the oldest of the four years of results removed to be gradually replaced with results of matches played over the following twelve months. This means that once a year the positions could change overnight without any new Test Matches being played.

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LG ICC TEST PLAYER RANKINGS

The LG ICC Test Player Rankings were introduced in January 2005. For information on how these rankings are compiled go to the Rankings section on www.icc-cricket.com.

LG ICC TEST BATSMAN RANKINGS

POS	NAME	TEAM	RATING
1	Ricky Ponting	AUS	931
2	Rahul Dravid	IND	882
3	Mohammad Yousuf	PAK	875
4	Younis Khan	PAK	836
5	Jacques Kallis	SA	815
6	Matthew Hayden	AUS	808
7	Inzaman-ul-Haq	PAK	785
8	Mike Hussey	AUS	780
9	Kumar Sangakkara	SL	771
10	Mahela Jayawardene	SL	770



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LG ICC TEST BOWLER RANKINGS

POS	NAME	TEAM	RATING
1	Muttiah Muralidaran	SL	908
2	Makhaya Ntini	SA	830
3	Shane Warne	AUS	813
4	Glenn McGrath	AUS	811
5	Andrew Flintoff	ENG	737
6	Anil Kumble	IND	736
7	Matthew Hoggard	ENG	723
8	Shoaib Akhtar	PAK	721
9	Shane Bond	NZ	720
10	Corey Collymore	WI	700



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LG ICC ODI CHAMPIONSHIP

The LG ICC ODI Championship was introduced in October 2002 to provide a context for ODI cricket around the world and make all matches meaningful wherever and whenever they were played.

The ratings were used to facilitate the seedings for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2007 and serve as a complement to the LG ICC Test Championship.

Australia headed the inaugural ratings and maintains a strong grasp of top spot at the end of the fourth year of the official table's operation.

The team that leads the ratings is presented with the LG ODI Championship Shield. The 500mm gold and silver-plated circular shield was produced by Flynn Silver (Australia) and weighs approximately six kilograms. The shield uses as its centrepiece an image of a famous catch taken by South Africa's Jonty Rhodes capturing a 1.5 ct. Argyle diamond representing the white ball of the One-Day International game.

The ratings system for the official ODI Championship was developed by David Kendix, a qualified actuary and international scorer at Lord's.

LG ICC ODI CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

POS	TEAM	RATING	
1	Australia	131	
2	South Africa	123	
3	Pakistan	115	
4	India	113	
5	New Zealand	111	
6	Sri Lanka	107	
7	West Indies	99	
8	England	96	
9	Zimbabwe	35	
10	Bangladesh	33	
11	Kenya	0	

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After every ODI, the two teams each receive a certain number of points, based on a mathematical formula. Each team's new points total is then divided by its new matches total to give an updated rating.

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The ratings therefore give extra meaning to what might otherwise be regarded as 'dead rubbers'.

A tie between a higher and lower rated team will slightly benefit the rating of the lower rated team at the expense of the higher rated team. A tie between two similarly rated teams will leave both their ratings unchanged.

Matches abandoned with no result are always ignored.

2 **What does a particular rating signify?**

A team that over the period being rated wins as often as it loses while playing an average mix of strong and weak opponents will have a rating of close to 100.

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The amount by which a rating improves after winning an ODI will depend on the rating of the opponent. A win over a much stronger team (i.e. one with a much higher rating) boosts the rating more than beating a much weaker opponent. Conversely, losing to a much stronger team will not cause the rating to drop too far, but losing to a weaker side would.

4 **What period does the ODI table cover?**

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LG ICC ODI BATSMAN RANKINGS

POS	NAME	TEAM	RATING
1	Adam Gilchrist	AUS	809
2	Ramnaresh Sarwan	WI	790
3	Ricky Ponting	AUS	785
4	Mahendra Dhoni	IND	779
5	Andrew Symonds	AUS	774
6	Mike Hussey	AUS	762
7	Graeme Smith	SA	759
8	Yuvraj Singh	IND	735
9	Kevin Pietersen	ENG	727
10	Kumar Sangakkara	SL	723



LG ICC ODI BOWLER RANKINGS

POS	NAME	TEAM	RATING
1	Shaun Pollock	SA	858
2	Shane Bond	NZ	762
3	Glenn McGrath	AUS	756
4	Daniel Vettori	NZ	750
5	Brett Lee	AUS	732
6	Nathan Bracken	AUS	723
7	Irfan Pathan	IND	713
8	Ian Bradshaw	WI	708
9	Makhaya Ntini	SA	686
9	Harbhajan Singh	IND	686



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ICC AWARDS 2006



The ICC Awards 2006 presented by Hyundai in association with FICA will take place in Mumbai on 23 October 2006.

There are six individual player awards, three team awards and one award for the top umpire.

The Men's individual player awards are voted for by an Academy comprising current captains, members of the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires and Referees, legends of the game and leading members of the media.

The World Test XI and World ODI XI are chosen by a Selection Panel chaired by Sunil Gavaskar and comprising Allan Donald, Ian Healy, Arjuna Ranatunga and Waqar Younis.

The Women's Cricketer of the Year will be chosen by a voting academy of 12 leading former players and influential figures in the women's game including members of the media.

As the winners were not known at the time of going to print, space has been left for you to complete this section after the event.

ICC AWARDS WINNERS 2006		
CATEGORY	NAME	TEAM
Player of the Year (Winner of the Sir Garfield Sobers Trophy)		
Test Player of the Year		
ODI Player of the Year		
Emerging Player of the Year		
Umpire of the Year		
Captain of the Year		
Women's Cricketer of the Year		
Spirit of Cricket Award		

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WORLD TEST XI

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WORLD ODI XI

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The second ICC Awards took place in Sydney on 11 October 2005.
The award winners were as follows:

ICC AWARDS WINNERS 2005		
CATEGORY	NAME	TEAM
Player of the Year (Winner of the Sir Garfield Sobers Trophy)	Andrew Flintoff	ENG
Test Player of the Year	Jacques Kallis	SA
ODI Player of the Year	Kevin Pietersen	ENG
Emerging Player of the Year	Kevin Pietersen	ENG
Umpire of the Year	Simon Taufel	
Spirit of Cricket Award	England	

WORLD TEST XI		WORLD ODI XI	
NAME	TEAM	NAME	TEAM
Virender Sehwag	IND	Marvan Atapattu (Capt)	SL
Graeme Smith	SA	Adam Gilchrist	AUS
Ricky Ponting (Capt)	AUS	Rahul Dravid	IND
Jacques Kallis	SA	Kevin Pietersen	ENG
Brian Lara	WI	Inzamam-ul-Haq	PAK
Inzamam-ul-Haq	PAK	Andrew Flintoff	ENG
Andrew Flintoff	ENG	Andrew Symonds	AUS
Adam Gilchrist	AUS	Daniel Vettori	NZ
Shane Warne	AUS	Brett Lee	AUS
Chaminda Vaas	SL	Naved-ul-Hasan	PAK
Glenn McGrath	AUS	Glenn McGrath	AUS

ICC AWARDS WINNERS 2004		
CATEGORY	NAME	TEAM
Player of the Year (Winner of the Sir Garfield Sobers Trophy)	Rahul Dravid	IND
Test Player of the Year	Rahul Dravid	IND
ODI Player of the Year	Andrew Flintoff	ENG
Emerging Player of the Year	Irfan Pathan	IND
Umpire of the Year	Simon Taufel	
Spirit of Cricket Award	New Zealand	

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ICC ANTI-CORRUPTION AND SECURITY UNIT

The ICC Anti-Corruption Unit was set up to provide international cricket with a dedicated, professional operation to tackle the problem of match-fixing and corruption.

Its first Terms of Reference covered the three year period up to the end of the ICC Cricket World Cup 2003 in South Africa. Those original Terms were reviewed and amended to recognise the wider role now required. With effect from July 2003, the Anti-Corruption Unit was renamed as the ICC Anti-Corruption and Security Unit.

The change in name was slight but appropriate as the Unit took on a broader mandate that gives equal weight to the prevention and investigation of corruption.

Its two principal roles are:

- To assist the ICC Code of Conduct Commission and the Members of ICC in the eradication of conduct of a corrupt nature prejudicial to the interests of the game of cricket
- To provide a professional, permanent security infrastructure to act as a long-term deterrent to conduct of a corrupt nature prejudicial to the interests of the game of cricket

Lord Condon leads the Unit as Chairman. He acts in consultation with ICC Chief Executive, Malcolm Speed. Day-to-day operational responsibility rests with Jeff Rees as General Manager and Chief Investigator.

The Anti-Corruption and Security Unit is an operating division of the ICC Code of Conduct Commission, which is chaired by Michael Beloff QC.

In addition to the Chairman and General Manager, there is a full time staff of five Regional Security Managers (based in Australia, India, Pakistan, South Africa and the UK), and two Investigators, an Intelligence Officer and an administrator, all based in Dubai.

REGIONAL SECURITY MANAGERS

The appointment of Regional Security Managers was one of the major recommendations of the ACU Corruption in Cricket Report of April 2001. Following a worldwide recruitment campaign, five individuals with the required qualities and experience for the new role were identified and appointed.

Each Security Manager has primary responsibility for two international teams and with effect from September 2002 they have overseen all ICC-sanctioned international tours and tournaments. If both teams assigned to a Security Manager are playing at the same time, another member of the team will provide cover.

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One of their key roles is to ensure that access to dressing rooms and player-only areas is limited to authorised personnel and they ensure access points are staffed by security personnel for the duration of the match. The new protocols also restrict teams to the use of a single mobile phone on match days, which is held by the team manager for use by players on a request only basis.

The protocols, which apply to all international cricket, recognise that in the past uncontrolled access to players either face-to-face in dressing rooms and by mobile phone were two of the prime routes used by corruptors to maintain inappropriate links with players and, most importantly, to pass on instructions to them.

Security Managers are also responsible for working closely with the respective cricket Boards to ensure the delivery of player education and awareness programmes. In addition, they liaise on a regular basis with the ACSU office in London on matters of intelligence sharing and information gathering.

Lord Condon
Chairman



Jeff Rees QPM
Chief Investigator and General Manager



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STANDARD TEST MATCH PLAYING CONDITIONS

(Effective 8th July 2006)

Except as varied hereunder, the Laws of Cricket (2000 Code 2nd Edition - 2003) shall apply

Note: All references to 'Governing Body' within the Laws of Cricket shall be replaced by 'ICC Match Referee'.

1 Law 1 - The Players

1.1 Law 1.2 – Nomination of Players

Law 1.2 shall be replaced by the following:

Each captain shall nominate his players in writing to the ICC Match Referee before the toss. No player may be changed after the nomination without the consent of the opposing captain.

1.2 Law 1.3 - Captain

The following shall apply in addition to Law 1.3 (a):

The deputy must be one of the nominated players.

2 Law 2 - Substitutes and Runners

2.1 Law 2.5 - Fielder absent or leaving the field

Law 2.5 shall be replaced by the following:

If a fielder fails to take the field with his side at the start of the match or at any later time, or leaves the field during a session of play, the umpire shall be informed of the reason for his absence, and he shall not thereafter come on to the field during a session of play without the consent of the umpire. (See Law 2.6 as modified). The umpire shall give such consent as soon as practicable.

If the player is absent from the field for longer than 8 minutes:

2.1.1 the player shall not be permitted to bowl in that innings after his return until he has been on the field for at least that length of playing time for which he was absent. Such absence or penalty time absent shall be carried over into a new day's play and in the event of a follow-on or forfeiture, this restriction will, if necessary, continue into the second innings.

2.1.2 the player shall not be permitted to bat unless or until, in the aggregate, he has returned to the field and/or his side's innings has been in progress for at least that length of playing time for which he has been absent or, if earlier, when his side has lost five wickets.

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The restriction in Clauses 2.1.1 and 2.1.2 above shall not apply if the player has suffered an external blow (as opposed to an internal injury such as a pulled muscle) whilst participating earlier in the match and consequently been forced to leave the field. Nor shall it apply if the player has been absent for very exceptional and wholly acceptable reasons (other than injury or illness).

In the event of a fieldsman already being off the field at the commencement of an interruption in play through ground, weather or light conditions or for other exceptional circumstances, he shall be allowed to count any such stoppage time as playing time, provided that he personally informs the umpires when he is fit enough to take the field had play been in progress.

3 Law 3 - The Umpires

3.1 Law 3.1 - Appointment and attendance

Law 3.1 shall be replaced by the following:

The following rules for the selection and appointment of Test Match umpires shall be followed as far as it is practicable to do so:

- 3.3.1 ICC shall establish an 'Elite Panel' of umpires who shall be contracted to the ICC.
- 3.3.2 Each Full Member country shall nominate from its panel of first class umpires two umpires to an 'International Panel' and one umpire to a 'TV Panel'. (A third umpire may be nominated to the 'International Panel' with the written consent of the ICC).
- 3.3.3 ICC will appoint two umpires to stand in each Test Match. Neither of such umpires shall be from the same country as the participating teams and shall be selected from the 'Elite Panel' or the 'International Panel'.
- 3.3.4 As long as possible before each Test Match, ICC will advise the Home Board of the names of its appointees and the Home Board will advise the Manager of the touring team of both umpires' names.
- 3.3.5 The Home Board shall appoint a third umpire for each Test who shall act as the emergency umpire and officiate in regard to TV replays. Such appointment must be made from the 'International Panel' or the 'TV Panel'.
- 3.3.6 The Home Board shall also appoint a fourth umpire for each Test from its panel of first class umpires. The fourth umpire shall act as the emergency third umpire.
- 3.3.7 Neither team will have a right of objection to an umpire's appointment.
- 3.3.8 The umpires shall be present at the ground at least two hours before the scheduled start of the first days play, and at least 1.5 hours before the scheduled start of each succeeding days play.

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3.2 Third Umpire/TV Replays

The following shall apply in addition to Clause 3.1:

3.2.1 General

- a Save with the express written consent of the Chief Executive Officer of the ICC the Home Board will ensure the live television broadcast of all Test Matches played in its country.
- b Where matches are broadcast the camera specifications set out in Appendix 1 shall be mandatory as a minimum requirement.
- c Where matches are not broadcast the camera specifications set out in Appendix 2 shall be mandatory as a minimum requirement.
- d The Home Board will ensure a separate room is provided for the third umpire and that he has access to a television monitor and direct sound link with the television control unit director to facilitate as many replays as is necessary to assist him in making a decision.
- e In the circumstances detailed in Clauses 3.2.2, 3.2.3, 3.2.4 and 3.2.5 hereunder, the on-field umpire has the discretion whether to refer the appeal to the third umpire for a decision or not and should take a common sense approach. Players may not appeal to the umpire to use the replay system - breach of this provision would constitute dissent and the player could be liable for discipline under the ICC Code of Conduct.
- f The third umpire shall call for as many replays from any camera angle as is necessary to reach a decision. As a guide, a decision should be made within 30 seconds whenever possible, but the third umpire shall have a discretion to take more time in order to finalise a decision.

3.2.2 Run Out, Stumping and Hit Wicket Decisions

- a The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer an appeal for a run-out, stumping or hit wicket to the third umpire.
- b An on-field umpire wishing to refer a decision to the third umpire shall signal to the third umpire by making the shape of a TV screen with his hands.
- c If the third umpire decides the batsman is out a red light is displayed; a green light means not-out. Should the third umpire be temporarily unable to respond, a white light (where available) will remain illuminated throughout the period of interruption to signify to the on-field umpires that the TV replay system is temporarily unavailable, in which case the decision will be taken by the on-field umpire. (As an alternative to the red/green light system and where available, the big replay screen may be used for the purpose of conveying the third umpire's decision.)
- d When reviewing the TV replay(s), if the third umpire finds the batsman has been bowled rather than hit wicket or stumped, he shall indicate that the batsman was dismissed.

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3.2.3 Caught Decisions

The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer an appeal for a caught decision to the third umpire in the following circumstances:

3.2.3.1 Clean Catches

- a Should the bowler's end umpire be unable to decide whether or not a catch was taken cleanly, he shall first consult with the square leg umpire.
- b Should both umpires be unable to make a decision, a not out decision shall be given by the bowler's end umpire. Only if the line of vision of both umpires is obscured shall the bowler's end umpire be entitled to refer the decision to the third umpire as in Clause 3.2.2 (b).
- c The third umpire has to determine whether the batsman has been caught. However, when reviewing the television replay(s), if it is clear to the third umpire that the batsman did not hit the ball, he shall indicate that the batsman is not out.
- d The third umpire shall communicate his decision by the system as in Clause 3.2.2 (c).

3.2.3.2 Bump Ball

- a Should the bowler's end umpire be unable to decide whether a catch was taken from a bump ball or not, he shall first consult with the square leg umpire.
- b Should both on-field umpires be unable to make a decision, the bowler's end umpire shall be entitled to refer the decision to the third umpire to review a TV replay(s) of the batsman's stroke as in Clause 3.2.2 (b).
- c The third umpire has to determine whether the ball was a bump ball or not. However, when reviewing the television replay(s), if it is clear to the third umpire that the batsman did not hit the ball, he shall indicate that the batsmen is not out.
- d The third umpire shall communicate his decision by the system as in Clause 3.2.2 (c).

3.2.4 Boundary Decisions

- a The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer to the third umpire for a decision about whether the fieldsman had any part of his person in contact with the ball when he touched or crossed the boundary line or whether a four or six had been scored. A decision is to be made immediately and cannot be changed thereafter.
- b An on-field umpire wishing the assistance of the third umpire in this circumstance shall communicate with the third umpire by use of a two-way radio and the third umpire will convey his decision to the on-field umpire by this method.

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- c The third umpire may initiate contact with the on-field umpire by two-way radio if TV coverage shows a boundary line infringement or incident as envisaged under this clause.

3.2.5 Batsmen Running to the Same End

- a In the event of both batsmen running to the same end and the umpires are uncertain over which batsmen made his ground first, the on-field umpire may refer the decision to the third umpire.
- b The procedure in Clause 3.2.4 (b) shall apply.

3.3 Law 3.2 - Change of umpire

Law 3.2 shall be replaced by the following:

An umpire shall not be changed during the match, other than in exceptional circumstances, unless he is injured or ill.

3.4 Law 3.4 - To inform captains and scorers

The following shall apply in addition to Law 3.4 (i):

The host country may provide for the ringing of a bell, which shall be rung 5 minutes before the termination of an interval, when the umpires shall go to the wickets. The host country shall inform the visiting country at the start of the tour that this practice is to be adopted.

3.5 Law 3.8 - Fitness of Ground, Weather and Light and Law 3.9 - Suspension of play for adverse conditions of ground, weather or light

Law 3.8 and 3.9 shall apply subject to the following:

- 3.5.1 If conditions during a rain stoppage improve and the rain is reduced to drizzle, the umpires must consider if they would have suspended play in the first place under similar conditions. If both on-field umpires agree that the current drizzle would not have caused a stoppage, then play shall resume immediately. In these circumstances the provisions of Laws 3.9 (b) (i) and 3.9 (c) (i) shall not apply.
- 3.5.2 The umpires shall disregard any shadow on the pitch from the stadium or from any permanent object on the ground.
- 3.5.3 If a shadow from the fielder falls across the strikers half of the pitch, the fielder must remain stationary from the time the bowler commences his run up until the striker has received the ball. In the event of a fielder moving before the striker receives the ball, the umpire shall call and signal 'dead ball' if he considers the striker has been disadvantaged by the action.

3.6 Law 3.10 Exceptional Circumstances.

The following shall apply in addition to Law 3.10:

- 3.6.1 Play may be suspended due to safety and security concerns by the umpires on the advice of the ICC Match Referee, the head of the relevant ground authority, the head of ground security or the police.

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3.6.2 Where play is suspended under Clause 3.6.1 above the decision to abandon or resume play shall be the responsibility of the ICC Match Referee who shall act only after consultation with the head of ground security and the police.

3.7 Light Meters

- 3.7.1 It is the responsibility of the ICC to supply light meters to the match officials to be used in accordance with these playing conditions.
- 3.7.2 All light meters shall be uniformly calibrated.
- 3.7.3 The umpires shall be entitled to use light meter readings as a guideline for determining whether the light is unfit/fit for play.
- 3.7.4 Light meter readings may accordingly be used by the umpires:
 - a To determine whether there has been at any stage a deterioration or improvement in the light.
 - b As benchmarks for the remainder of a stoppage, match and/or series/event.

3.8 Use of lights

If in the opinion of the umpires, natural light is deteriorating to an unfit level, they shall authorize the ground authorities to use the available artificial lighting so that the match can continue in acceptable conditions.

The lights are only to be used to enable a full days play to be completed as provided in Clause 16 Hours of Play, Intervals and Minimum Overs in the Day.

In the event of power failure or lights malfunction, the existing provisions of Clauses 15 and 16 shall apply.

4 Law 4 - The Scorers

4.1 Law 4.2 - Correctness of scores

Attention is drawn to Clause 21.2.

5 Law 5 - The Ball

5.1 Law 5.2 - Approval and control of balls

Law 5.2 shall be replaced by the following:

The Home Board shall provide cricket balls of an approved standard for Test cricket and spare used balls for changing during a match, which shall also be of the same brand. Note: The Home Board shall be required to advise the visiting Board of the brand of ball to be used in the match(es) at least 30 days prior to the start of the match(es).

The fielding captain or his nominee may select the ball with which he wishes to bowl from the supply provided by the Home Board. The fourth umpire shall take a box containing at least 6 new balls to the dressing room and supervise the selection of the ball.

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The umpires shall retain possession of the match ball(s) throughout the duration of the match when play is not actually taking place. During play umpires shall periodically and irregularly inspect the condition of the ball and shall retain possession of it at the fall of a wicket, a drinks interval, or any other disruption in play.

5.2 Law 5.4 - New ball in a match of more than one day's duration

Law 5.4 shall be replaced by the following:

The captain of the fielding side shall have the choice of taking a new ball at any time after 80 overs have been bowled with the previous ball. The umpires shall indicate to the batsman and the scorers whenever a new ball is taken into play.

5.3 Law 5.5 - Ball lost or becoming unfit for play

The following shall apply in addition to Law 5.5: However, if the ball needs to be replaced after 110 overs for any of the reasons above, it shall be replaced by a new ball. If the ball is to be replaced, the umpire shall inform the batsmen.

5.4 Law 5.6 - Specifications

Law 5.6 shall not apply.

6 Law 6 - The Bat

6.1 Law 6.1 - Width and length

The following shall apply in addition to Law 6.1: The blade of the bat shall have a conventional 'flat' face.

7 Law 7 - The Pitch

7.1 Law 7.3 - Selection and preparation

The following will apply in addition to Law 7.3:

7.1.1 The ground staff shall ensure that during the period prior to the start of play and during intervals, the pitch area shall be roped off so as to prevent unauthorised access. (The pitch area shall include an area at least 2 metres beyond the rectangle made by the crease markings at both ends of the pitch).

7.1.2 The fourth umpire shall ensure that, prior to the start of play and during any intervals, only authorised staff, the ICC match officials, players, team coaches and authorised television personnel shall be allowed access to the pitch area. Such access shall be subject to the following limitations:

- a Only captains and team coaches may walk on the actual playing surface of the pitch area (outside of the crease markings).
- b Access to the pitch area by television personnel shall be restricted to one camera crew (including one or two television commentators) of the official licensed television broadcaster(s) (but not news crews).

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- c No spiked footwear shall be permitted.
- d No one shall be permitted to bounce a ball on the pitch, strike it with a bat or cause damage to the pitch in any other way.
- e Access shall not interfere with pitch preparation.

7.1.3 In the event of any dispute, the ICC Match Referee will rule and his ruling will be final.

7.2 Law 7.4 - Changing the pitch

Law 7.4 shall be replaced by the following:

- 7.2.1 In the event of a pitch being considered too dangerous for play to continue in the estimation of the on-field umpires, they shall stop play and immediately advise the ICC Match Referee.
- 7.2.2 The on-field umpires and ICC Match Referee shall consult with both captains.
- 7.2.3 If the captains agree to continue, play shall resume.
- 7.2.4 If the decision is not to resume play, the on-field umpires shall consider one of the options in the following sequence:
 - a whether the existing pitch can be repaired. Repair work will only be considered if there has been malicious damage to a non-crucial part of the pitch;
 - b whether an alternative pitch can be used;
 - c whether the match has to be abandoned.
- 7.2.5 When such a decision is made, the ground authority shall make a public announcement as soon as possible following that decision.
- 7.2.6 In the event of a decision being taken in favour of Clauses 7.2.4 (a) or 7.2.4(b) above, the supervision of the remedial or new preparatory work shall be the responsibility of the on-field umpires and the representative of the ground authority.
- 7.2.7 The rescheduled starting time and the rescheduled cessation time, together with any make-up procedures as provided herein, shall be the responsibility of the on-field umpires.
- 7.2.8 In the event that the existing pitch can be made playable after suitable remedial work as in Clause 7.2.4 (a) above, the match shall continue from the point stopped.
- 7.2.9 If a new pitch is prepared as in Clause 7.2.4 (b) above, the match shall be restarted from the first ball (but see Clause 7.2.7 above).
- 7.2.10 If the decision is to abandon the match as in Clause 7.2.4 (c) above, the relevant officials from the Boards involved shall agree on whether the match can be replayed within the existing tour schedule.

7.3 Law 7.5 - Non-turf pitches

Law 7.5 shall not apply.

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8 Law 8 - The Wickets

8.1 Law 8.2 - Size of stumps

The following shall apply in addition to Law 8.2:

For televised matches the Home Board may provide a slightly larger cylindrical stump to accommodate the stump camera. When the larger stump is used, all three stumps must be exactly the same size.

9 Law 9 - The Bowling, Popping and Return Creases

9.1 Law 9.3 - The popping crease

Law 9.3 shall apply, except that the reference to 'a minimum of 6 ft' shall be replaced by 'a minimum of 15 yards (13.71 metres)'.

10 Law 10 - Preparation and Maintenance of the Playing Area

10.1 Law 10.1 - Rolling

The following shall apply in addition to Law 10.1:

10.1.1 Prior to tossing for choice of innings the artificial drying of the pitch and outfield shall be at the discretion of the groundsman. Thereafter and throughout the match the drying of the outfield may be undertaken at any time by the groundsman, but the drying of the affected area of the pitch shall be carried out only on the instructions and under the supervision of the umpires. The umpires shall be empowered to have the pitch dried without reference to the captains at any time they are of the opinion that it is unfit for play.

10.1.2 The umpires may instruct the groundsman to use any available equipment, including any roller for the purpose of drying the pitch and making it fit for play.

10.1.3 An absorbent roller may be used to remove water from the covers including the cover on the match pitch.

10.2 Law 10.6 - Maintenance of footholes

The following shall apply in addition to Law 10.6:

The umpires shall see that wherever possible and whenever it is considered necessary, action is taken during all intervals in play to do whatever is practicable to improve the bowler's foot holes. As soon as possible after the conclusion of each day's play, bowler's foot holes will be repaired.

11 Covering the Pitch

11.1 Law 11.1 - Before the match

The following shall apply in addition to Law 11.1:

The pitch shall be entirely protected against rain up to the commencement of play.

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11.2 Law 11.2 - During the match

Law 11.2 shall be replaced by the following:

The pitch shall be entirely protected against rain up to the commencement of play and for the duration of the period of the match. It shall be wholly covered at the termination of each day's play or providing the weather is fine, within a period of two hours thereafter.

Note: the covers must totally protect the pitch and also the pitch surroundings, a minimum 5 metres either side of the pitch and any worn or soft areas in the outfield.

11.3 Law 11.3 - Covering bowlers' run ups

Law 11.3 shall be replaced by the following:

The bowler's run-ups shall be covered to a distance of at least 10 x 10 metres.

11.4 Law 11.4 - Removal of covers

Law 11.4 shall be replaced by the following:

The covers shall be removed no earlier than 5.00am and no later than 7.00am on each morning of the match (including the rest day) provided it is not raining at the time, but they will be replaced if rain falls prior to the commencement of play.

12 Law 12 - Innings

Law 12 shall apply subject to the following:

- 12.1 Law 12.1 (a) shall be replaced by the following: A match shall be two innings per side subject to the provisions of Law 13.1.
- 12.2 Law 12.1 (b) and 12.3 (e) shall not apply.
- 12.3 Matches shall be of five days scheduled duration, and of two innings per side. The two participating countries may:
- a Provide for a rest day during the match, and/or a reserve day after the scheduled days of play.
 - b Play on any scheduled rest day, conditions and circumstances permitting, should a full day's play be lost on any day prior to the rest day.
 - c Play on any scheduled reserve day, conditions and circumstances permitting, should a full day's play be lost on any day. Play shall not take place on more than 5 days.
 - d Make up time lost in excess of five minutes in each day's play due to circumstances outside the game other than Acts of God.

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13 Law 13 - The Follow-on

13.1 Law 13.3 - First day's play lost

If the provision of Clause 16.1.3 (b) is applied, the additional time is regarded as part of that day's play, i.e. it is the number of days remaining, and not the total number of hours available.

14 Law 14 - Declaration and Forfeiture

Law 14 shall apply.

15 Law 15 - Intervals

15.1 Law 15.3 - Duration of intervals

15.1.1 Luncheon Interval: The interval shall be of 40 minutes duration.

15.1.2 Tea Interval: The interval shall be of 20 minutes duration.

15.2 Law 15.8 - Tea interval- 9 wickets down

Law 15.8 shall be replaced by the following:

If at the scheduled time for the tea interval, the ninth wicket of the innings in progress is already down, or it falls at, or after that time, or falls when less than two minutes remain before that time, play will continue for a period of 30 minutes unless the players have cause to leave the field of play, or the innings is concluded earlier.

15.3 Law 15.9 - Intervals for Drinks

The provisions of Law 15.9 shall be strictly observed except that under conditions of extreme heat the umpires may permit extra intervals for drinks.

An individual player may be given a drink either on the boundary edge or at the fall of a wicket, on the field, provided that no playing time is wasted. No other drinks shall be taken onto the field without the permission of the umpires. Any player taking drinks onto the field shall be dressed in proper cricket attire.

16 Law 16 - Start of Play; Cessation of Play

Law 16 shall apply subject to the following:

16.1 Start and Cessation Times

The Home Board shall determine the hours of play, subject to there being 6 hours scheduled play per day (Pakistan, a minimum of 5 1/2 hours), and subject to:

16.1.1 Minimum Overs in the Day

Subject to clause 16.1.2 below:

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- a On days other than the last day, play shall continue on each day until the completion of a minimum target of 90 overs (or a minimum of 15 overs per hour) or the completion of the scheduled or rescheduled cessation time, whichever is the later but provided that play shall not continue for more than 30 minutes beyond the scheduled or rescheduled cessation time (permitted overtime). For the sake of clarity, if any of the minimum target number of overs have not been bowled at the completion of the permitted overtime, play shall cease upon completion of the over in progress. The overs not bowled shall not be made up on any subsequent day.
- b On the last day, a minimum of 75 overs (or a minimum of 15 overs per hour) shall be bowled during the playing time other than the last hour of the match where clause 16.1.6 below shall apply. If any of the minimum of 75 overs, or as recalculated, have not been bowled when one hour of the scheduled playing time remains, the last hour of the match for the purposes of clause 16.1.6 shall be the hour immediately following the completion of these overs.

16.1.2 Reduction in minimum overs

Except in the last hour of the match, for which clause 16.1.6 makes provision, if play is suspended due to adverse weather or light or any other reason (other than normal intervals) for more than 1 hour on any day, the minimum number of overs shall be reduced by 1 over for each full 4 minutes of the aggregate playing time lost. For the avoidance of doubt, the aggregate of 1 hour shall be inclusive of any time that may have been brought forward from previous days due to playing time lost on such previous days under clause 16.1.3 (b) below.

16.1.3 Making Up Lost Time

- a On The Day
Subject to weather and light, except in the last hour of the match, in the event of play being suspended for any reason other than normal intervals, the playing time on that day shall be extended by the amount of time lost up to a maximum of 1 hour. For the avoidance of doubt, the maximum of 1 hour shall be inclusive of any time that may have been added to the scheduled playing time due to playing time having been lost on previous days under clause 16.1.3 (b) below.
- b On Subsequent Days
If any time is lost and cannot be made up under clause 16.1.3 (a) above, additional time of up to a maximum of 30 minutes per day shall be added to the scheduled playing hours for the next day, and subsequent day(s) as required (to make up as much lost time as possible). Where appropriate this additional time shall be added prior to the scheduled start of the first session. In circumstances where it is not possible to add this additional time prior to the scheduled start of the first session, the additional time may be

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- added to the second and/or the third sessions (see also 16.1.4). When such additional time is added, the minimum overs for that day shall be increased by one over for each four minutes of additional time or part thereof.
- c On the Last Day only
- Clause 16.1.3 (a) applies. However, for the purposes of this clause, the definition of playing time shall be the time up to the most recently scheduled time for the start of the last hour.
- Should an interruption in play commence prior to the most recently scheduled time for the last hour and continue past this time:
- i Only the playing time lost prior to this last hour start time will be made up (subject to the maximum of one hour described in (a) above) with the start time for the last hour being rescheduled accordingly
 - ii The period of time between the scheduled last hour start time at the start of the interruption and the time of the resumption of play will not be made up. The minimum number of overs to be bowled prior to the last hour at the start of the interruption will therefore be reduced by one for each full four minutes of aggregate time lost (as described in clause 16.1.2)
 - iii The start time for the last hour will thus be the later of the rescheduled time as defined at the end of (i) above and the time at which the minimum overs prior to the last hour have been completed or reduced to zero by application of the formula in (ii) above.
 - iv No time is made up in respect of any interruptions that commence after the start of the last hour.
- 16.1.4 Change of Intervals
- a If play has been suspended for any reason other than normal intervals for 30 minutes or more prior to the commencement of the scheduled or rescheduled tea interval on that day, the tea interval shall be delayed for 1/2 an hour.
 - b Notwithstanding the provisions of clause a above, the timings of intervals can be altered under Law 15.5 at any time on any day if playing time has been lost irrespective of whether the time has been lost on that day or on any previous days.
- 16.1.5 Change of Innings
- Where there is a change of innings during a days play (except where the change of innings occurs at lunch or tea or when play is suspended for any reason) 2 overs will be deducted from the minimum number of overs to be bowled.
- The over in progress at the end of an innings is regarded as a completed over for the purposes of determining the minimum number of remaining overs to be bowled in the day.

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16.1.6 Last Hour

Law 16.6, 16.7 and 16.8 will apply except that a minimum of 15 overs shall be bowled in the last hour and all calculations with regard to suspensions of play or the start of a new innings shall be based on 1 over for each full 4 minutes (refer clause 16.1.9 below).

On the final day, if both captains (the batsmen at the wicket may act for their captain) accept that there is no prospect of either side achieving a victory, they may agree to finish the match after (a) the time for the commencement of the last hour has been reached OR (b) there are a minimum of 15 overs to be bowled, whichever is the later.

16.1.7 Notwithstanding any other provision, there shall be no further play on any day, other than the last day, if a wicket falls or a batsman retires or if the players have occasion to leave the field during the last minimum over within 2 minutes of the scheduled cessation time or thereafter.

16.1.8 An over completed on resumption of a new day's play shall be disregarded in calculating minimum overs for that day.

16.1.9 Stumps Drawn

Except on the final day:

- a In the event of play being suspended for any reason at or after the most recently scheduled or rescheduled cessation time, stumps shall be drawn upon play being suspended.
- b In the event of the players already being off the field for a suspension of play at the most recently rescheduled cessation time, then stumps will be drawn at that time.

16.1.10 The scoreboard shall show:

- a the total number of overs bowled with the ball currently in use: and
- b the minimum number of overs remaining to be bowled in a day.

16.1.11 Penalties shall apply for slow over rates (refer ICC Code of Conduct).

16.2 Extra Time

The umpires may decide to play 30 minutes (a minimum of eight overs) extra time at the end of any day (other than the last day) if requested by either captain if, in the umpires opinion, it would bring about a definite result on that day [this is in addition to the additional time provided for in Clause 16.1.3 above]. If the umpires do not believe a result can be achieved no extra time shall be allowed.

If it is decided to play such extra time on one or more of these days, the whole period shall be played out even though the possibility of finishing the match may have disappeared before the full period has expired.

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Only the actual amount of playing time up to the maximum 30 minutes extra time by which play is extended on any day shall be deducted from the total number of hours of play remaining, and the match shall end earlier on the final day by the amount of time by which play was previously extended under this clause.

17 Law 17 - Practice on the Field

17.1 Law 17.1 - Practice on the field

The following shall apply in addition to Law 17.1:

The use of the square for practice on any day of any match will be restricted to any netted practice area on the square set aside for that purpose.

18 Law 18 - Scoring Runs

Law 18 shall apply.

19 Law 19 - Boundaries

19.1 Law 19.1 - The boundary of the field of play

The following shall apply in addition to Law 19.1:

The playing area shall be a minimum of 140 yards (128.01 metres) from boundary to boundary square of the pitch. The pitch shall be a minimum 60 yards (54.86 metres) from one boundary square of the pitch. When this minimum distance is used, the pitch has to be a minimum 80 yards (73.15 metres) from the opposite square boundary. The straight boundary at both ends of the pitch shall be a minimum of 60 yards (54.86 metres). Distances shall be measured from the centre of the pitch to be used.

Any ground on which a Test or One Day International has been played prior to 1st July 1995 which can not conform with these minimum dimensions shall be exempt from this playing condition. Any new ground must conform to these minimum dimensions.

Sightscreens shall be provided at both ends of all grounds. Advertising shall be permitted on the sightscreen behind the striker, providing it is removed for the subsequent over from that end.

Such advertising shall not contain flashing or flickering images and particular care should be taken by the operators that the advertising is not changed at a time which is distracting to the umpire.

19.2 Law 19.2 - Defining the boundary - boundary marking

The following shall apply in addition to Law 19.2:

All boundaries must be designated by a rope or similar object of a minimum standard as authorised by the ICC from time to time. Where appropriate the rope should be a required minimum distance (3 yards (2.74 metres) minimum) inside the perimeter fencing or advertising signs. For grounds with a large playing area, the maximum length of boundary should be used before applying the minimum 3 yards (2.74 metres) between the boundary and the fence.

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19.3 Law 19.3 - Scoring a boundary

The following shall be added to Law 19.3:

If an unauthorized person enters the playing arena and handles the ball, the umpire at the bowler's end shall be the sole judge of whether the boundary allowance should be scored or the ball be treated as still in play or called dead ball if a batsman is liable to be out as a result of the unauthorized person handling the ball. See also Law 19.1 (c).

20 Law 20 - Lost Ball

Law 20 shall apply.

21 Law 21 - The Result

Law 21 shall apply subject to the following:

21.1 Law 21.2 - A win-one innings match

Law 21.2 shall not apply

21.2 Law 21.8 - Correctness of result

Any query on the result of the match as defined in Laws 21.1, 21.3, 21.4, 21.5, 21.8 and 21.10 shall be resolved as soon as possible and a final decision made by the umpires at close of play.

22 Law 22 - The Over

Law 22 shall apply subject to the addition of the following to Law 22.5:

22.1 Law 22.5 - Umpire miscounting

Whenever possible the third umpire shall liaise with the scorers and if possible inform the on-field umpires if the over has been miscounted.

23 Law 23 - Dead Ball

Law 23 shall apply.

24 Law 24 - No Ball

Law 24 shall apply subject to the following:

24.1 Law 24.1 - Mode of delivery

Law 24.1 (b) shall be replaced by the following:

The bowler may not deliver the ball underarm. If a bowler bowls a ball underarm the umpire shall call and signal no ball, and the ball is to be re-bowled overarm.

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25 Law 25 - Wide Ball

25.1 Law 25.1 - Judging a Wide

Law 25 shall apply with the following addition to Law 25.1 (Judging a wide):

For bowlers attempting to utilise the rough outside a batsman's leg stump, not necessarily as a negative tactic, the strict limited over wide interpretation shall be applied.

For bowlers whom umpires consider to be bowling down the leg side as a negative tactic, the strict limited over wide interpretation shall be applied.

26 Law 26 - Bye and Leg Bye

Law 26 shall apply.

27 Law 27 - Appeals

Law 27 shall apply.

28 Law 28 - The Wicket is Down

Law 28 shall apply.

29 Law 29 - Batsman out of His Ground

Law 29 shall apply.

30 Law 30 - Bowled

Law 30 shall apply.

31 Law 31 - Timed Out

Law 31 shall apply.

32 Law 32 - Caught

Law 32 shall apply.

33 Law 33 - Handled the Ball

Law 33 shall apply.

34 Law 34 - Hit the Ball Twice

Law 34 shall apply.

35 Law 35 - Hit Wicket

Law 35 shall apply.

36 Law 36 - Leg Before Wicket

Law 36 shall apply.

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37 Law 37 - Obstructing the Field

Law 37 shall apply.

38 Law 38 - Run Out

Law 38 shall apply.

39 Law 39 - Stumped

Law 39 shall apply.

40 Law 40 - The Wicket-Keeper

Law 40 shall apply.

41 Law 41 - The Fielder

Law 41 shall apply subject to the following:

41.1 Law 41.1 - Protective equipment

In addition to Law 41.1:

The exchanging of protective equipment between members of the fielding side on the field shall be permitted provided that the umpires do not consider that it constitutes a waste of playing time.

42 Law 42 - Fair and Unfair Play

42.1 Law 42.3 - The match ball - changing its condition

Law 42.3 shall apply, subject to the following:

42.1.1 Law 42.3 (e) (ii) shall be replaced with the following:

Inform the captain of the fielding side of the reason for the action taken.

42.1.2 In addition to Law 42.3:

- a The umpires shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.
- b In the event that a ball has been interfered with and requires replacement the batsman at the wicket shall choose the replacement ball from a selection of six other balls of various degrees of usage (including a new ball) and of the same brand as the ball in use prior to the contravention.

42.2 Law 42.4 - Deliberate attempt to distract striker

Law 42.4 shall apply subject to the following:

In addition, the umpires shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

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42.3 Law 42.5 - Deliberate distraction or obstruction of batsman

Law 42.5 shall apply subject to the following:

In addition, the umpires shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.4 Law 42.6 - Dangerous and Unfair Bowling

42.4.1 Law 42.6 (a) - The Bowling of Fast Short Pitched Balls

Law 42.6 (a) shall be replaced by the following:

- a A bowler shall be limited to two fast short-pitched deliveries per over.
- b A fast short-pitched delivery is defined as a ball, which passes or would have passed above the shoulder height of the striker standing upright at the crease.
- c The umpire at the bowlers end shall advise the bowler and the batsman on strike when each fast short pitched delivery has been bowled.
- d In addition, for the purpose of this regulation and subject to Clause 42.4.1 (f) below, a ball that passes above head height of the batsman, that prevents him from being able to hit it with his bat by means of a normal cricket stroke shall be called a wide.
- e For the avoidance of doubt any fast short pitched delivery that is called a wide under this playing condition shall also count as one of the allowable short pitched deliveries in that over.
- f In the event of a bowler bowling more than two fast short-pitched deliveries in an over as defined in Clause 42.4.1 (b) above, the umpire at the bowlers end shall call and signal no ball on each occasion. A differential signal shall be used to signify a fast short pitched delivery. The umpire shall call and signal 'no ball' and then tap the head with the other hand.
- g If a bowler delivers a third fast short pitched ball in an over, the umpire, after the call of no ball and when the ball is dead, shall caution the bowler, inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen at the wicket of what has occurred. This caution shall apply throughout the innings.
- h If there is a second instance of the bowler being no balled in the innings for bowling more than two fast short pitched deliveries in an over, the umpire shall advise the bowler that this is his final warning for the innings.
- i Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof.

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- j The bowler thus taken off shall not be allowed to bowl again in that innings.
- k The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
- l The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)

The above is not a substitute for Clause 42.5 below which umpires are able to apply at any time.

42.4.2 Law 42.6 (b) Bowling of High Full Pitched Balls

Law 42.6 (b) shall be replaced by the following:

- a Any delivery, other than a slow paced one, which passes or would have passed on the full above waist height of the striker standing upright at the crease is deemed dangerous and unfair, whether or not it is likely to inflict physical injury on the striker.
- b A slow delivery, which passes or would have passed on the full above shoulder height of the striker standing upright at the crease, is to be deemed dangerous and unfair, whether or not it is likely to inflict physical injury on the striker.
- c In the event of a bowler bowling a high full pitched ball as defined in Clauses 42.4.1(a) and 42.4.2 (b) above (i.e. a beamer), the umpire at the bowler's end shall, in the first instance, call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead, caution the bowler and issue a first and final warning. The umpire shall inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen at the wicket of what has occurred.
- d Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof.
- e The bowler thus taken off shall not be allowed to bowl again in that innings.
- f The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsman at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
- g The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)

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42.5 Law 42.7 - Dangerous and Unfair Bowling - Action by the umpire

Law 42.7 shall be replaced by the following:

Regardless of any action taken by the umpire as a result of a breach of Clauses 42.4.1, 42.4.2 and 42.6 the following shall apply at any time during the match.

- 42.5.1 The bowling of fast short pitched balls is unfair if in the opinion of the umpire at the bowler's end he considers that by their repetition and taking into account their length, height and direction, they are likely to inflict physical injury on the striker, irrespective of the protective clothing and equipment he may be wearing. The relative skill of the striker shall also be taken into consideration.
- 42.5.2 In the event of such unfair bowling, the umpire at the bowler's end shall adopt the following procedure:
- a In the first instance the umpire shall call and signal no ball, caution the bowler and inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen of what has occurred.
 - b If this caution is ineffective, he shall repeat the above procedure and indicate to the bowler that this is a final warning.
 - c Both the above caution and final warning shall continue to apply even though the bowler may later change ends.
 - d Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof. See Law 22.8. (Bowler Incapacitated or Suspended during an Over).
 - e The bowler thus taken off shall not be able to bowl again in that innings.
 - f The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
 - g The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)

42.6 Law 42.8 - Deliberate bowling of High Full Pitched Balls

Law 42.8 shall be replaced by the following:

If the umpire considers that a high full pitch delivery which is deemed dangerous and unfair as defined in Clause 42.4.2 was deliberately bowled, then the caution and warning process shall be dispensed with.

The umpire at the bowlers end shall:

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- 42.6.1 Call and signal no ball.
- 42.6.2 When the ball is dead, direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith.
- 42.6.3 Not allow the bowler to bowl again in that innings.
- 42.6.4 Ensure that the over is completed by another bowler, provided that the bowler does not bowl two overs or part thereof consecutively.
- 42.6.5 Report the occurrence to the other umpire, to the captain of the batting side and the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play Responsibility of the Captains).

42.7 Action by the umpires for dangerous and unfair Bowling

Should the umpires initiate the caution and warning procedures set out in Clauses 42.4.1, 42.4.2, 42.5 and 42.6 such cautions and warnings are not to be cumulative.

42.8 Law 42.9 - Time Wasting by the Fielding Side

- Law 42.9 shall apply subject to Law 42.9 (b) being replaced by the following:
- 42.8.1 If there is any further waste of time in that innings, by any member of the fielding side the umpire shall:
- a Call and signal dead ball if necessary, and;
 - b Award 5 penalty runs to the batting side (see Law 42.17).
 - c Inform the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible the captain of the batting side of what has occurred.
 - d Report the occurrence to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the team concerned under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.9 Law 42.10 - Batsman Wasting Time

Law 42.10 shall apply, subject to the following:

In addition, the umpires will report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.10 Use of Electronic Communications Equipment

The use of electronic communication devices and equipment of any kind to communicate with players on the field of play shall not be permitted.

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OTHER TOUR MATCHES

The above conditions should apply to all tour matches (other than One Day matches). However, the Home Board, with the agreement of the visiting country's Board, may provide for local variations for matches other than Test matches.

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All penalty runs in the Laws of Cricket (2000 Code 2nd Edition - 2003) now apply in International Cricket. Some penalty runs can be referred to the ICC Match Referee for further action if necessary.

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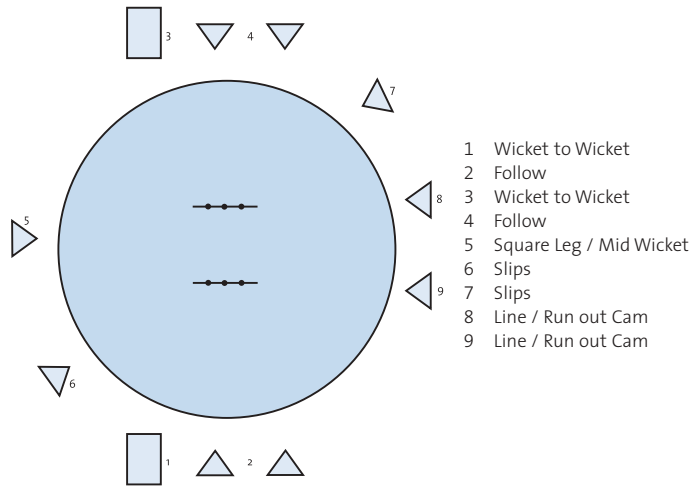
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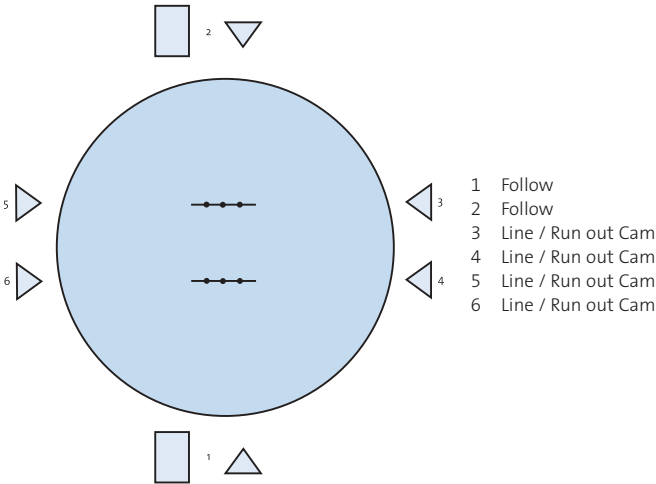
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STANDARD ONE DAY INTERNATIONAL MATCH PLAYING CONDITIONS

This version of the playing conditions is effective in all ODIs from 8th July 2006 and supersedes the previous version dated 28th March 2006. Included in this version are the new clause 3.1.5, the amendment to clause 3.7 and the new D/L introduction issued with CODA70.

Except as varied hereunder the Laws of Cricket (2000 Code 2nd Edition - 2003) shall apply.

Note: All references to 'Governing Body' within the Laws of Cricket shall be replaced by 'ICC Match Referee'.

1 Law 1 – The Players

1.1 Law 1.1 - Number of Players

Law 1.1 shall be replaced by the following:

A match is played between two sides. Each side shall consist of 11 players, one of whom shall be captain.

1.2 Law 1.2 - Nomination of Players

Law 1.2 shall be replaced by the following:

Each captain shall provide a list of the names of the 11 players and the nominated 12th man in writing to the ICC match referee before the toss. No player (including the nominated 12th man) may be changed after the toss without the consent of the opposing captain.

1.3 Law 1.3 - Captain

The following shall apply in addition to Law 1.3 (a):

The deputy must be one of the 11 nominated players.

2 Law 2 - Substitutes and Runners, Batsman or Fielder Leaving the Field, Batsman Retiring, Batsman Commencing Innings

Law 2 shall apply subject to the following:

2.1 Law 2.5 - Fielder absent or leaving the field

Law 2.5 shall be replaced by the following:

If a fielder fails to take the field with his side at the start of the match or at any later time, or leaves the field during a session of play, the umpire shall be informed of the reason for his absence, and he shall not thereafter come on to the field during a session of play without the consent of the umpire. (See Law 2.6 as modified). The umpire shall give such consent as soon as practicable.

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If the player is absent from the field for longer than 8 minutes:

- 2.1.1 the player shall not be permitted to bowl in that innings after his return until he has been on the field for at least that length of playing time for which he was absent.
- 2.1.2 the player shall not be permitted to bat unless or until, in the aggregate, he has returned to the field and/or his side's innings has been in progress for at least that length of playing time for which he has been absent or, if earlier, when his side has lost five wickets.

The restriction in Clauses 2.1.1 and 2.1.2 above shall not apply if the player has suffered an external blow (as opposed to an internal injury such as a pulled muscle) whilst participating earlier in the match and consequently been forced to leave the field. Nor shall it apply if the player has been absent for very exceptional and wholly acceptable reasons (other than injury or illness).

In the event of a fieldsman already being off the field at the commencement of an interruption in play through ground, weather or light conditions or for other exceptional circumstances, he shall be allowed to count any such stoppage time as playing time, provided that he personally informs the umpires when he is fit enough to take the field had play been in progress.

3 Law 3 - The Umpires

3.1 Law 3.1 - Appointment and attendance

Law 3.1 shall be replaced by the following:

The following rules for the selection and appointment of ODI umpires shall be followed as far as it is practicable to do so:

- 3.1.1 ICC shall establish an 'Elite Panel' of umpires who shall be contracted to the ICC.
- 3.1.2 Each Full Member country shall nominate from its panel of first class umpires two umpires to an 'International Panel' and one umpire to a 'TV Panel'. (A third umpire may be nominated to the 'International Panel' with the written consent of the ICC).
- 3.1.3 ICC will appoint one umpire to stand in each ODI. Such umpires shall not be from the same country as the participating teams and shall be selected from the 'Elite Panel' or the 'International Panel'.

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- 3.1.4 The Home Board shall appoint one umpire to stand in each ODI. Such umpire shall be selected from its umpires on the 'International Panel'.
- 3.1.5 In ODI matches involving Associate Members ICC may appoint umpires from the ICC Associate and Affiliate Umpires Panel.
- 3.1.6 As long as possible before each ODI Match, ICC will advise the Home Board of the name of its appointee and the Home Board will advise the Manager of the touring team of both umpires' names.
- 3.1.7 The Home Board shall appoint a third umpire for each ODI who shall act as the emergency umpire and officiate in regard to TV replays. Such appointment must be made from the 'International Panel' or the 'TV Panel'.
- 3.1.8 The Home Board shall also appoint a fourth umpire for each ODI from its panel of first class umpires. The fourth umpire shall act as the emergency third umpire.
- 3.1.9 Neither team will have a right of objection to an umpire's appointment.
- 3.1.10 The umpires shall be present at the ground at least two hours before the scheduled start of play.

3.2 Third Umpires / TV Replays

The following shall apply in addition to Clause 3.1:

3.2.1 General

- a Save with the express written consent of the Chief Executive Officer of the ICC and subject to Clause 3.2.1 (e) hereunder, the Home Board shall ensure the live television broadcast of all One Day International matches played in its country.
- b Where matches are broadcast the camera specifications set out in Appendix 4 shall be mandatory as a minimum requirement.
- c Where matches are not broadcast the camera specifications set out in Appendix 5 shall be mandatory as a minimum requirement.
- d The Home Board will ensure a separate room is provided for the third umpire and that he has access to a television monitor and direct sound link with the television control unit director to facilitate as many replays as is necessary to assist him in making a decision.
- e The provisions of Clauses (a), (b), (c) and (d) above shall not apply for series between a Full Member country and Associate Member countries (whose matches have been granted ODI status) and for series between such Associate Member countries.
- f In the circumstances detailed in Clauses 3.2.2, 3.2.3, 3.2.4 and 3.2.5 below, the on-field umpire has the discretion whether or not to refer the appeal to the third umpire for a decision and should take a common sense approach. Players may not appeal to the umpire to use the replay system - breach of this provision would constitute dissent and the player could be liable for discipline under the ICC Code of Conduct.

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- g The third umpire shall call for as many replays from any camera angle as is necessary to reach a decision. As a guide, a decision should be made within 30 seconds whenever possible, but the third umpire shall have a discretion to take more time in order to finalise a decision.

3.2.2 Run Out, Stumping and Hit Wicket Decisions

- a The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer an appeal for a run-out, stumping or hit-wicket to the third umpire.
- b An on-field umpire wishing to refer a decision to the third umpire shall signal to the third umpire by making the shape of a TV screen with his hands.
- c If the third umpire decides the batsman is out a red light is displayed; a green light means not-out. Should the third umpire be temporarily unable to respond, a white light (where available) will remain illuminated throughout the period of interruption to signify to the on-field umpires that the TV replay system is temporarily unavailable, in which case the decision will be taken by the on-field umpire. (Where available and as an alternative to the red/green light system, the big replay screen may be used for the purpose of conveying the third umpire's decision).
- d When reviewing the TV replay(s), if the third umpire finds the batsman has been bowled rather than hit wicket or stumped, he shall indicate that the batsman was dismissed.

3.2.3 Caught Decisions

The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer an appeal for a caught decision to the third umpire in the following circumstances:

3.2.3.1 Clean catches

- a Should the bowler's end umpire be unable to decide whether or not a catch was taken cleanly, he shall first consult with the square leg umpire.
- b Should both umpires be unable to make a decision, a not out decision shall be given by the bowler's end umpire. Only if the line of vision of both umpires is obscured shall the bowler's end umpire be entitled to refer the decision to the third umpire as in Clause 3.2.2 (b).
- c The third umpire has to determine whether the batsman has been caught. However, when reviewing the television replay(s), if it is clear to the third umpire that the batsman did not hit the ball, he shall indicate that the batsman is not out.
- d The third umpire shall communicate his decision by the system as in Clause 3.2.2 (c).

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3.2.3.2 Bump Ball

- Should the bowler's end umpire be unable to decide whether a catch was taken from a bump ball or not, he shall first consult with the square leg umpire.
- Should both on-field umpires be unable to make a decision, the bowler's end umpire shall be entitled to refer the decision to the third umpire to review a TV replay(s) of the batsman's stroke as in Clause 3.2.2 (b).
- The third umpire has to determine whether the ball was a bump ball or not. However, when reviewing the television replays(s), if it is clear to the third umpire that the batsman did not hit the ball he shall indicate that the batsman is not out.
- The third umpire shall communicate his decision by the system as in Clause 3.2.2 (c).

3.2.4 Boundary Decisions

- The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer to the third umpire for a decision about whether the fieldsman had any part of his person in contact with the ball when he touched or crossed the boundary line or whether a four or six had been scored. A decision is to be made immediately and cannot be changed thereafter.
- An on-field umpire wishing the assistance of the third umpire in these circumstances shall communicate with the third umpire by use of a two-way radio and the third umpire will convey his decision to the on-field umpire by this method.
- The third umpire may initiate contact with the on-field umpire by two-way radio if TV coverage shows a boundary line infringement or incident as envisaged under this clause.

3.2.5 Batsmen Running to the Same End

- In the event of both batsmen running to the same end and the umpires are uncertain over which batsmen made his ground first, the on-field umpire may refer the decision to the third umpire.
- The procedure in Clause 3.2.4 (b) shall apply.

3.3 Law 3.2 - Change of Umpire

The following shall apply in place of Law 3.2:

- 3.3.1 An umpire shall not be changed during the match, other than in exceptional circumstances, unless he is injured or ill.

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3.4 Law 3.4 - To inform captains and scorers

In addition to Law 3.4 (i)

The host country may provide for the ringing of a bell, which shall be rung 5 minutes before the termination of an interval, when the umpires shall go to the wickets. The host country shall inform the visiting country at the start of the tour that this practice is to be adopted.

3.5 Law 3.8 - Fitness of Ground, Weather and Light and

Law 3.9 - Suspension of play for adverse conditions of ground, weather or light

Laws 3.8 and 3.9 shall apply subject to the following:

- 3.5.1 If conditions during a rain stoppage improve and the rain is reduced to drizzle, the umpires must consider if they would have suspended play in the first place under similar conditions. If both on-field umpires agree that the current drizzle would not have caused a stoppage, then play shall resume immediately. In these circumstances the provisions of Laws 3.9 (b) (i) and 3.9 (c) (i) shall not apply.
- 3.5.2 The umpires shall disregard any shadow on the pitch from the stadium or from any permanent object on the ground.
- 3.5.3 If a shadow from the fielder falls across the strikers half of the pitch, the fielder must remain stationary from the time the bowler commences his run up until the striker has received the ball. In the event of a fielder moving before the striker receives the ball, the umpire shall call and signal 'dead ball' if he considers the striker has been disadvantaged by the action.

3.6 Law 3.10 Exceptional Circumstances.

The following shall apply in addition to Law 3.10:

- 3.6.1 Play may be suspended due to safety and security concerns by the umpires on the advice of the ICC Match Referee, the head of the relevant ground authority, the head of ground security or the police.
- 3.6.2 Where play is suspended under Clause 3.6.1 above the decision to abandon or resume play shall be the responsibility of the ICC Match Referee who shall act only after consultation with the head of ground security and the police.

3.7 Light Meters

- 3.7.1 It is the responsibility of the ICC to supply light meters to the match officials to be used in accordance with these playing conditions.
- 3.7.2 All light meters shall be uniformly calibrated.
- 3.7.3 The umpires shall be entitled to use light meter readings as a guideline for determining whether the light is unfit/fit for play.

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- 3.7.4 Light meter readings may accordingly be used by the umpires:
- a To determine whether there has been at any stage a deterioration or improvement in the light.
 - b As benchmarks for the remainder of a stoppage, match and/or series/event.

3.8 Use of lights

If in the opinion of the umpires, natural light is deteriorating to an unfit level, they shall authorize the ground authorities to use the available artificial lighting so that the match can continue in acceptable conditions.

In the event of power failure or lights malfunction, the provisions relating to the delay or interruption of play due to bad weather or light shall apply.

3.9 Day Night matches

3.9.1 Pads and players' and umpires' clothing shall be coloured.

3.9.2 Sight screens will be black.

4 Law 4 - The Scorers

4.1 Law 4.2 - Correctness of scores

Attention is drawn to Clause 21.

5 Law 5 - The Ball

5.1 Law 5.2 - Approval and control of balls

Law 5.2 shall be replaced by the following:

The Home Board shall provide cricket balls of an approved standard for ODI cricket and spare used balls for changing during a match, which shall also be of the same brand. Note: The Home Board shall be required to advise the visiting Boards of the brand of ball to be used in the match(es) at least 30 days prior to the start of the match(es).

The fielding captain or his nominee may select the ball with which he wishes to bowl from the supply provided by the Home Board. The fourth umpire shall take a box containing at least 6 new balls to the dressing room and supervise the selection of the ball.

The umpires shall retain possession of the match ball(s) throughout the duration of the match when play is not actually taking place. During play umpires shall periodically and irregularly inspect the condition of the ball and shall retain possession of it at the fall of a wicket, a drinks interval, or any other disruption in play. Where day/night matches are scheduled in a series white balls will be used in all matches (including day matches). Each fielding team shall have one new ball for its innings.

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5.2 Law 5.4 - New ball in match of more than one day's duration

Law 5.4 shall not apply.

5.3 Law 5.5 - Ball lost or becoming unfit for play

Law 5.5 shall be replaced by the following:

In the event of a ball during play being lost or in the opinion of the umpires, being unfit for play through normal use, the umpires shall allow it to be replaced by one that in their opinion has had a similar amount of wear.

In the event of the ball becoming wet and soggy as a result of play continuing in inclement weather or it being affected by dew, or a white ball becoming significantly discoloured and in the opinion of the umpires being unfit for play, the ball may be replaced for a ball that has similar amount of wear, even though it has not gone out of shape.

If the ball is to be replaced, the umpire shall inform the batsman. Either batsman or bowler may raise the matter with the umpires and the umpires' decision as to a replacement or otherwise will be final.

5.3 Law 5.6 - Specifications

Law 5.6 shall not apply.

6 Law 6 - The Bat

6.1 Law 6.1 - Width and length

The following shall apply in addition to Law 6.1: The blade of the bat shall have a conventional 'flat' face.

7 Law 7 - The Pitch

7.1 Law 7.3 - Selection and preparation

7.1.1 The ground staff shall ensure that during the period prior to the start of play and during intervals, the pitch area shall be roped off so as to prevent unauthorised access. (The pitch area shall include an area at least 2 metres beyond the rectangle made by the crease markings at both ends of the pitch).

7.1.2 The fourth umpire shall ensure that, prior to the start of play and during any intervals, only authorised ground staff, the ICC match officials, players, team coaches and authorised television personnel shall be allowed access to the pitch area. Such access shall be subject to the following limitations:

- a Only captains and team coaches may walk on the actual playing surface of the pitch area (outside of the crease markings).
- b Access to the pitch area by television personnel shall be restricted to one camera crew (including one or two television commentators) of the official licensed television broadcaster(s) (but not news crews).
- c No spiked footwear shall be permitted.

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- d No one shall be permitted to bounce a ball on the pitch, strike it with a bat or cause damage to the pitch in any other way.
 - e Access shall not interfere with pitch preparation.
- 7.1.3 In the event of any dispute, the ICC Match Referee will rule and his ruling will be final.

7.2 Law 7.4 - Changing the pitch

Law 7.4 shall be replaced by the following:

- 7.2.1 In the event of a pitch being considered too dangerous for play to continue in the estimation of the on-field umpires, they shall stop play and immediately advise the ICC Match Referee.
- 7.2.2 The on-field umpires and ICC Match Referee shall consult with both captains.
- 7.2.3 If the captains agree to continue, play shall resume.
- 7.2.4 If the decision is not to resume play, the on-field umpires shall consider one of the options in the following sequence:
- a whether the existing pitch can be repaired. Repair work will only be considered if there has been malicious damage to a non-crucial part of the pitch;
 - b whether the alternative pitch can be used;
 - c whether the match has to be abandoned.
- 7.2.5 When such a decision is made, the ground authority shall make a public announcement as soon as possible following that decision.
- 7.2.6 In the event of a decision being taken in favour of Clauses 7.2.4 (a) or 7.2.4 (b) above, the supervision of the remedial or new preparatory work shall be the responsibility of the on-field umpires and the representative of the ground authority.
- 7.2.7 The rescheduled starting time and the rescheduled cessation time, together with any make-up procedures herein provided, shall be the responsibility of the on-field umpires.
- 7.2.8 In the event that the existing pitch can be made playable after suitable remedial work in Clause 7.2.4 (a) above, the match shall continue from the point stopped.
- 7.2.9 If a new pitch is prepared as in Clause 7.2.4 (b) above, the match shall be restarted from the first ball (but see Clause 7.2.7 above).
- 7.2.10 If the decision is to abandon the match as in Clause 7.2.4 (c) above, the relevant officials from the Boards involved shall agree on whether the match can be replayed within the existing tour schedule.

7.3 Law 7.5 - Non-turf pitches

Law 7.5 shall not apply.

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8 Law 8 - The Wickets

8.1 Law 8.2 - Size of stumps

The following shall apply in addition to Law 8.2:

For televised matches the Home Board may provide a slightly larger cylindrical stump to accommodate the stump camera. When the larger stump is used, all three stumps must be exactly the same size.

9 Law 9 - The Bowling, Popping and Return Creases

9.1 Law 9.3 - The Popping Crease

Law 9.3 shall apply, except that the reference to 'a minimum of 6 ft' shall be replaced by 'a minimum of 15 yards (13.71 metres)'.

9.2 Additional Crease Markings

The following shall apply in addition to Law 9:

As a guideline to the umpires for the calling of wides on the offside the crease markings detailed in Appendix D shall be marked in white at each end of the pitch.

10 Law 10 - Preparation and Maintenance of the Playing Area

10.1 Law 10.1 - Rolling

The following shall apply in addition to Law 10.1:

10.1.1 Prior to tossing for choice of innings the artificial drying of the pitch and outfield shall be at the discretion of the groundsmen. Thereafter and throughout the match the drying of the outfield may be undertaken at any time by the groundsmen, but the drying of the affected area of the pitch shall be carried out only on the instructions and under the supervision of the umpires. The umpires shall be empowered to have the pitch dried without reference to the captains at any time they are of the opinion that it is unfit for play.

10.1.2 The umpires may instruct the groundsmen to use any available equipment, including any roller for the purpose of drying the pitch and making it fit for play.

10.1.3 An absorbent roller may be used to remove water from the covers including the cover on the match pitch.

10.2 Law 10.6 - Maintenance of footholes

The following shall apply in addition to Law 10.6:

The umpires shall see that wherever possible and whenever it is considered necessary, action is taken during all intervals in play to do whatever is practicable to improve the bowler's foot holes.

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11 Law 11 - Covering the Pitch

11.1 Law 11.1 - Before the match

The following shall apply in addition to Law 11.1:

The pitch shall be entirely protected against rain up to commencement of play.

11.2 Law 11.2 - During the match

Law 11.2 shall be replaced by the following:

The pitch shall be entirely protected against rain up to the commencement of play and for the duration of the period of the match.

The covers must totally protect the pitch and also the pitch surroundings, a minimum 5 metres either side of the pitch and any worn or soft areas in the outfield.

11.3 Law 11.3 - Covering bowlers' run ups

Law 11.3 shall be replaced by the following:

The bowler's run-ups shall be covered to a distance of at least 10 x 10 metres.

11.4 Law 11.4 - Removal of covers

Law 11.4 shall be replaced by the following:

The covers shall be removed no earlier than 5.00am and no later than 7.00am (7.00am and 9.00am for day/night matches) on the morning of the match (including the reserve day, if applicable), provided it is not raining at the time, but they will be replaced if rain falls prior to the commencement of play.

Attention is drawn to Clause 3.5.

12 Law 12 - Innings

Law 12 shall apply subject to the following (see also clauses 15 and 16 below):

12.1 Law 12.1 - Number of innings

Law 12.1 shall be replaced by the following:

All matches will consist of one innings per side, each innings being limited to a maximum of 50 overs. All matches shall be of one day's scheduled duration provided that participating countries in a series may agree to provide for a reserve day on which an incomplete match may be replayed or continued from the scheduled day.

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If the match is to be continued on the reserve day, the participating countries may agree either that:

- a Any revision of overs only occurs on the final scheduled day of the match; or
- b Every effort is made to complete the match on the scheduled day with any necessary reduction in overs taking place and only if the minimum number of overs necessary to constitute a match cannot be bowled on the scheduled day will the match be completed on the reserve day.

12.2 Law 12.2 - Alternate innings

Law 12.2 shall not apply.

12.3 Law 12.3 - Completed innings

Laws 12.3 (c), (d) and (e) (iii) shall not apply.

12.4 Length of Innings

12.4.1 Uninterrupted Matches.

- a Each team shall bat for 50 overs unless all out earlier.
- b If the team fielding first fails to bowl the required number of overs by the scheduled time for cessation of the first innings, play shall continue until the required number of overs has been bowled. The interval shall not be extended and the second session shall commence at the schedule time. The team batting second shall receive its full quota of 50 overs irrespective of the number of overs it bowled in the scheduled time for the cessation of the first innings.
- c If the team batting first is dismissed in less than 50 overs, the team batting second shall be entitled to bat for 50 overs.
- d If the team fielding second fails to bowl 50 overs by the scheduled cessation time, the hours of play shall be extended until the required number of overs has been bowled or a result is achieved.
- e Penalties shall apply for slow over rates (refer ICC Code of Conduct).

12.4.2 Delayed or Interrupted Matches

- a Delay or Interruption to the Innings of the Team Batting First (see Appendix B)
 - i When playing time has been lost the revised number of overs to be bowled in the match shall be based on a rate of 14.28 overs per hour, which is inclusive of the provision of drinks intervals, in the total remaining time available for play.
 - ii The revision of the number of overs should ensure, whenever possible, that both teams have the opportunity of batting for the same number of overs. The team batting second shall not bat for a greater number of overs than the first team unless the latter completed its innings in less than its allocated overs. To constitute a match, a minimum of 20 overs have to be bowled to the side batting second, subject to the innings not being completed earlier.

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- iii A fixed time will be specified for the commencement of the interval, and also the close of play for the match, by applying a rate of 14.28 overs per hour. When calculating the length of playing time available for the match, or the length of either innings, the timing and duration of all relative delays, extensions in playing hours, interruptions in play, and intervals, excluding those for drinks, will be taken into consideration. This calculation must not cause the match to finish earlier than the original time for cessation of play on the final scheduled day for play. If required the original time shall be extended to allow for one extra over for each team.
- iv If the team fielding first fails to bowl the revised number of overs by the specified time, play shall continue until the required number of overs have been bowled or the innings is completed.
- v Should calculations regarding numbers of overs result in a fraction of an over, the fraction shall be ignored.
- vi Penalties shall apply for slow over rates (refer to ICC Code of Conduct).
- b Delay or Interruption to the innings of the Team Batting Second (see Appendix C)
 - i When playing time has been lost and, as a result, it is not possible for the team batting second to have the opportunity of receiving its allocated, or revised allocation of overs in the playing time available, the number of overs shall be reduced at a rate of 14.28 overs per hour, which is inclusive of the provision of drinks intervals, in respect of the lost playing time. Should the calculations result in a fraction of an over the fraction shall be ignored.
 - ii In addition, should the innings of the team batting first have been completed prior to the scheduled, or re-scheduled time for the commencement of the interval, then any calculation relating to the revision of overs shall not be effective until an amount of time equivalent to that by which the second innings started early has elapsed.
 - iii To constitute a match, a minimum of 20 overs have to be bowled to the team batting second subject to the innings not being completed earlier.
 - iv The team batting second shall not bat for a greater number of overs than the first team unless the latter completed its innings in less than its allocated overs.
 - v A fixed time will be specified for the close of play by applying a rate of 14.28 overs per hour. With the exception of drinks intervals, the timing and duration of all relative delays, extensions in playing hours and interruptions in play, will be taken into consideration in specifying this time.

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- vi If the team fielding second fails to bowl the revised overs by the scheduled or re-scheduled close of play, the hours of play shall be extended until the overs have been bowled or a result achieved.
- vii Penalties shall apply for slow over rates (refer ICC Code of Conduct).

12.5 Extra Time

The participating countries may agree to provide for extra time where the start of play is delayed or play is suspended.

12.6 Number of Overs per Bowler

No bowler shall bowl more than 10 overs in an innings.

In a delayed or interrupted match where the overs are reduced for both teams or for the team bowling second, no bowler may bowl more than one-fifth of the total overs allowed.

Where the total overs is not divisible by 5, one additional over shall be allowed to the maximum number per bowler necessary to make up the balance.

In the event of a bowler breaking down and being unable to complete an over, the remaining balls will be allowed by another bowler. Such part of an over will count as a full over only in so far as each bowler's limit is concerned.

The scoreboard shall show the total number of overs bowled and the number of overs bowled by each bowler.

13 Law 13 - The Follow-on

Law 13 shall not apply.

14 Law 14 - Declaration and Forfeiture

Law 14 shall not apply.

15 Law 15 - Intervals

Law 15 shall apply subject to the following:

15.1 Law 15.5 - Changing agreed times for intervals - Interval between Innings

The innings of the team batting second shall not commence before the scheduled time for commencement of the second session unless the team batting first has completed its innings at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled interval, in which case a ten minute break will occur and the team batting second will commence its innings and the interval will occur as scheduled.

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Where play is delayed or interrupted the umpires will reduce the length of the interval as follows

Time Lost	Interval
Up to 60 minutes.....	30 Minutes
Between 60 and 120 Minutes.....	20 Minutes
More than 120 Minutes.....	10 Minutes

Note: Refer also to Clause 12.4.2

15.2 Law 15.9 - Intervals for drinks

Two drinks breaks per session shall be permitted, each 1 hour 10 minutes apart. The provisions of Law 15.9 shall be strictly observed except that under conditions of extreme heat the umpires may permit extra intervals for drinks.

An individual player may be given a drink either on the boundary edge or at the fall of a wicket, on the field, provided that no playing time is wasted. No other drinks shall be taken onto the field without the permission of the umpires. Any player taking drinks onto the field shall be dressed in proper cricket attire.

16 Law 16 - Start of Play; Cessation of Play

Law 16 shall apply subject to the following (see also clauses 15 and 12.4):

16.1 Law 16.1 - Start and Cessation Times

To be determined by the Home Board subject to there being 2 sessions of 3.5 hours each, separated by a 45 minute interval between innings.

16.2 Laws 16.6, 16.7 and 16.8 shall not apply.

16.3 Laws 16.9, 16.10, and 16.11 shall apply in so far as they are relevant to a one innings limited overs type match.

17 Law 17 - Practice on the Field

17.1 Law 17.1 - Practice on the field

The following shall apply in addition to Law 17.1:

The use of the square for practice on any day of any match will be restricted to any netted practice area on the square set aside for that purpose.

18 Law 18 - Scoring Runs

Law 18 shall apply.

19 Law 19 - Boundaries

19.1 Law 19.1 - The boundaries of the field of play

19.1.1 The playing area shall be a minimum of 140 yards (128.01 metres) from boundary to boundary square of the pitch. The pitch shall be a minimum 60 yards (54.86 metres) from one boundary square of the pitch. When this minimum distance is used, the pitch has to

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be a minimum 80 yards (73.15 metres) from the opposite square boundary.
The straight boundary at both ends of the pitch shall be a minimum of 60 yards (54.86 metres). Distances shall be measured from the centre of the pitch to be used.

Any ground on which a Test or One Day International has been played prior to 1st July 1995 which can not conform with these minimum dimensions shall be exempt from this playing condition. Any new ground must conform to these minimum dimensions.

19.1.2 Sightcreens shall be provided at both ends of all grounds. Advertising shall be permitted on the sightscreen behind the striker, providing it is removed for the subsequent over from that end.

Such advertising shall not contain flashing or flickering images and particular care should be taken by the operators that the advertising is not changed at a time which is distracting to the umpire.

19.2 Law 19.2 - Defining the boundary - boundary marking

The following shall apply in addition to Law 19.2:

All boundaries must be designated by a rope or similar object of a minimum standard as authorised by the ICC from time to time. Where appropriate the rope should be a required minimum distance (3 yards (2.74 metres) minimum) inside the perimeter fencing or advertising signs. For grounds with a large playing area, the maximum length of boundary should be used before applying the minimum 3 yards (2.74 metres) between the boundary and the fence.

19.3 Law 19.3 - Scoring a boundary

The following shall apply in addition to Law 19.3:

If an unauthorized person enters the playing arena and handles the ball, the umpire at the bowler's end shall be the sole judge of whether the boundary allowance should be scored or the ball be treated as still in play or called dead ball if a batsman is liable to be out as a result of the unauthorized person handling the ball. See also Law 19.1 (c).

20 Law 20 - Lost Ball

Law 20 shall apply.

21 Law 21 - The Result

Law 21 shall apply subject to the following:

21.1 Law 21.1 - A win - two innings match

Law 21.1 shall not apply.

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21.2 Law 21.2 - A win - one innings match

Law 21.2 shall apply in addition to the following:

- 21.2.1 Save for circumstances where a match is awarded to a team as a consequence of the opposing teams refusal to play (Law 21.3), a result can be achieved only if both teams have had the opportunity of batting for at least 20 overs, unless one team has been all out in less than 20 overs or unless the team batting second scores enough runs to win in less than 20 overs.
- 21.2.2 Save for circumstances where a match is awarded to a team as a consequence of the opposing teams refusal to play (Law 21.3), all matches in which both teams have not had an opportunity of batting for a minimum of 20 overs, shall be declared no result.

21.3 Law 21.4 - A Tie

Law 21.4 shall apply in addition to the following:

- 21.3.1 If the scores are equal, the result shall be a tie and no account shall be taken of the number of wickets which have fallen.

21.4 Law 21.5 - A Draw

Law 21.5 shall not apply.

21.5 Prematurely Terminated Matches - Calculation of the Target Score

- 21.5.1 Interrupted Matches - Calculation of the Target Score

If, due to suspension of play after the start of the match, the number of overs in the innings of either team has to be revised to a lesser number than originally allotted (minimum of 20 overs), then a revised target score (to win) should be set for the number of overs which the team batting second will have the opportunity of facing. This revised target is to be calculated using the current Duckworth/Lewis method. The target set will always be a whole number and one run less will constitute a Tie. (Refer Appendix 2)

- 21.5.2 Prematurely Terminated Matches

If the innings of the side batting second is suspended (with at least 20 overs bowled) and it is not possible for the match to be resumed, the match will be decided by comparison with the D/L 'Par Score' determined at the instant of the suspension by the Duckworth/Lewis method (refer Appendix 2). If the score is equal to the par score, the match is a Tie. Otherwise the result is a victory, or defeat, by the margin of runs by which the score exceeds, or falls short of, the Par Score.

21.6 Correctness of result

Any query on the result of the match as defined in Laws 21.2, 21.3, 21.4, 21.8 and 21.10 (as modified by these regulations) shall be resolved as soon as possible and a final decision made by the umpires at close of play.

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21.7 Points

21.7.1 Preliminary Matches

In a competition with three or four Members with ODI status and with a final match or series, the home Board will institute a points system as follows:

Win, with bonus point	5
Win, without bonus point	4
Tie or No Result	2
Loss	0

In the event of teams finishing on equal points, the right to play in the final match or series will be determined as follows:

- The team with the most number of wins
- If still equal, the team with the most number of wins over the other team(s) who are equal on points and have the same number of wins
- If still equal, the team with the highest number of bonus points
- If still equal, the team with the highest net run rate

In a match declared as no result, run rate is not applicable.

21.7.2 Net Run Rate

A team's net run rate is calculated by deducting from the average runs per over scored by that team throughout the competition, the average runs per over scored against that team throughout the competition.

In the event of a team being all out in less than its full quota of overs, the calculation of its net run rate shall be based on the full quota of overs to which it would have been entitled and not on the number of overs in which the team was dismissed.

Only those matches where results are achieved will count for the purpose of net run rate calculations. Where a match is abandoned, but a result is achieved under Duckworth/Lewis, for net run rate purposes Team 1 will be accredited with Team 2's Par Score on abandonment off the same number of overs faced by Team 2. Where a match is concluded but with Duckworth/Lewis having been applied at an earlier point in the match, Team 1 will be accredited with 1 run less than the final Target Score for Team 2 off the total number of overs allocated to Team 2 to reach the target.

21.7.3 Bonus Points

The team that achieves a run rate of 1.25 times that of the opposition shall be awarded one bonus point. A team's run rate will be calculated by reference to the runs scored in an innings divided by the number of overs faced. Refer Appendix 3.

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21.7.4 Final Match or Series

If no result is achieved in a final the match shall be declared drawn.

In the event of a drawn final, the prize money will be shared equally between the two competing teams.

22 Law 22 - The Over

Law 22 shall apply subject to the addition of the following to Law 22.5:

22.1 Law 22.5 - Umpire miscounting

Whenever possible the third umpire shall liaise with the scorers and if possible inform the on-field umpires if the over has been miscounted.

23 Law 23 - Dead Ball

Law 23 shall apply.

24 No Ball

Law 24 shall apply subject to the following:

24.1 Law 24.1 (b) Mode of delivery

Law 24.1 (b) shall be replaced by the following:

The bowler may not deliver the ball underarm. If a bowler bowls a ball underarm the umpire shall call and signal no ball, and the ball is to be re-bowled overarm.

25 Law 25 - Wide Ball

25.1 Law 25.1 - Judging a Wide

Law 25 shall apply with the following addition to Law 25.1:

Umpires are instructed to apply very strict and consistent interpretation in regard to this Law in order to prevent negative bowling wide of the wicket.

Any offside or legside delivery which in the opinion of the umpire does not give the batsman a reasonable opportunity to score shall be called a wide.

A penalty of one run for a wide shall be scored. This penalty shall stand in addition to any other runs which are scored or awarded. All runs, which are run or result from a wide ball, which is not a no ball, shall be scored wide balls.

26 Law 26 - Bye and Leg Bye

Law 26 shall apply.

27 Law 27 - Appeals

Law 27 shall apply.

28 Law 28 - The Wicket is Down

Law 28 shall apply.

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29 Law 29 - Batsman out of His Ground

Law 29 shall apply.

30 Law 30 - Bowled

Law 30 shall apply.

31 Law 31 - Timed Out

Law 31 shall apply.

32 Law 32 - Caught

Law 32 shall apply.

33 Law 33 - Handled the Ball

Law 33 shall apply.

34 Law 34 - Hit the Ball Twice

Law 34 shall apply.

35 Law 35 - Hit Wicket

Law 35 shall apply.

36 Law 36 - Leg Before Wicket

Law 36 shall apply.

37 Law 37 - Obstructing the Field

Law 37 shall apply.

38 Law 38 - Run Out

Law 38 shall apply.

39 Law 39 - Stumped

Law 39 shall apply.

40 Law 40 - The Wicket-Keeper

Law 40 shall apply.

41 Law 41 - Fielder

Law 41 shall apply subject to the following:

41.1 Law 41.1 - Protective equipment

The following shall apply in addition to Law 41.1:

The exchanging of protective equipment between members of the fielding side on the field shall be permitted provided that the umpires do not consider that it constitutes a waste of playing time.

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41.2 Restrictions on the placement of fieldsmen (Trial Playing Condition)

- 41.2.1 At the instant of delivery, there may not be more than 5 fieldsmen on the leg side.
- 41.2.2 In addition to the restriction contained in clause 41.2.1 above, further fielding restrictions shall apply to certain overs in each innings. The nature of such fielding restrictions and the overs during which they shall apply (hereinafter referred to as the Fielding Restriction Overs) are set out in the following paragraphs.
- 41.2.3 The following fielding restrictions shall apply:

a Two semi-circles shall be drawn on the field of play. The semi-circles shall have as their centre the middle stump at either end of the pitch. The radius of each of the semi-circles shall be 30 yards (27.43 metres). The semi-circles shall be linked by two parallel straight lines drawn on the field. (Refer attached appendix 1). The fielding restriction areas should be marked by continuous painted white lines or 'dots' at 5 yard (4.57 metres) intervals, each 'dot' to be covered by a white plastic or rubber (but not metal) disc measuring 7 inches (18 cm) in diameter. During the Fielding Restriction Overs (as set out below), only two fieldsmen shall be permitted outside this fielding restriction area at the instant of delivery.

b Two inner circles shall be drawn on the field of play. The circles shall have as their centres the centrepoint of the popping crease at either end of the pitch. The radius of each of the circles shall be 15 yards (13.72 metres). The fielding restriction area should be marked by 'dots'. The segment of the circles reserved for the slip positions shall not be demarcated (refer attached appendix 1). During the initial block of Fielding Restriction Overs (in an uninterrupted innings, the first 10), there must be a minimum of two stationary fieldsmen within this fielding restriction area at the instant of delivery. When a fast bowler is bowling the two stationary fieldsmen may be permitted to stand deeper than 15 yards (13.72 metres) (in the undemarcated area) provided only that they are standing in slip, leg slip or gully positions.
- 41.2.4 During the non Fielding Restriction Overs, no more than 5 fieldsmen shall be permitted outside the fielding restriction area referred to in clause 41.2.3 a) above.
- 41.2.5 Subject to the provisions of 41.2.6 below, the Fielding Restriction Overs shall apply for 20 overs per innings to be taken as follows:

a 10 of the Fielding Restriction Overs shall be the first 10 overs of the innings.

b The remaining 10 overs shall be taken at the discretion of the fielding captain in 2 blocks of 5 at any time in the innings thereafter. The fielding captain shall advise the on-field umpires accordingly.

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- c Should the fielding captain choose not to exercise this discretion, the remaining blocks of Fielding Restriction Overs will automatically commence at the latest available point in the innings (i.e. in an uninterrupted innings, at the start of the 41st and the 46th overs).
- 41.2.6 In circumstances when the number of overs of the batting team is reduced, the number of Fielding Restriction Overs shall be reduced in accordance with the table below. For the sake of clarity, it should be noted that the table shall apply to both the 1st and 2nd innings of the match.

Innings duration	Number of FROs	Sequence taken
20–21	8	8
22–23	9	9
24–26	10	10
27–28	11	10+1
29–31	12	10+2
32–33	13	10+3
34–36	14	10+4
37–38	15	10+5
39–41	16	10+5+1
42–43	17	10+5+2
44–46	18	10+5+3
47–48	19	10+5+4
49–50	20	10+5+5

- 41.2.7 Where, in an interrupted innings, on resumption the recalculated number of Fielding Restriction Overs (as set out above) is no longer achievable, the actual number of Fielding Restriction Overs for that innings will be the closest achievable whole number (subject to observing 41.2.8 below).
- 41.2.8 Each block of Fielding Restriction Overs must commence at the start of an over.
- 41.2.9 If an innings is interrupted during an over, the status of that over (that is whether it is a Fielding Restriction Over or not) must be retained when the over is completed. Provided that if on the resumption of play, due to the reduced number of overs of the batting team, the required number of Fielding Restriction Overs have already been bowled, the remaining deliveries in the over to be completed shall not be subject to the fielding restrictions.
- 41.2.10 At the commencement of each discretionary block of Fielding Restriction Overs, the umpire shall signal such commencement to the scorers by rotating his arm in a large circle.

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- 41.2.11 A light or other indicator shall be displayed on the scoreboard whenever the Fielding Restriction Overs are being bowled, along with the number of overs remaining in the current block.
- 41.2.12 The public address system shall be used to keep the spectators informed.
- 41.2.13 In the event of an infringement of any of the above fielding restrictions, the square leg umpire shall call and signal 'No Ball'.

42 Law 42 - Fair and Unfair Play

42.1 Law 42.3 - The Match Ball - changing its condition

- 42.1.1 Law 42.3 shall apply, subject to the following:
Law 42.3 (e) (ii) shall be replaced with the following:
Inform the captain of the fielding side of the reason for the action taken.
- 42.1.2 And in addition to Law 42.3:
- The umpires shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.
 - In the event that a ball has been interfered with and requires replacement the batsman at the wicket shall choose the replacement ball from a selection of six other balls of various degrees of usage (including a new ball) and of the same brand as the ball in use prior to the contravention.

42.2 Law 42.4 - Deliberate attempt to distract striker

Law 42.4 shall apply subject to the following:
In addition, the umpires shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.3 Law 42.5 - Deliberate distraction or obstruction of batsman

Law 42.5 shall apply subject to the following:
In addition, the umpire shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.4 Law 42.6 - Dangerous and Unfair Bowling

- 42.4.1 Law 42.6 (a) - The Bowling of Fast Short Pitched Balls
Law 42.6 (a) shall be replaced by the following:
- A bowler shall be limited to one fast short-pitched delivery per over.
 - A fast short-pitched delivery is defined as a ball which passes or would have passed above the shoulder height of the striker standing upright at the crease.

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- c The umpire at the bowlers end shall advise the bowler and the batsman on strike when each fast short pitched delivery has been bowled.
- d In addition, for the purpose of this regulation and subject to Clause 42.4.1 (f) below, a ball that passes above head height of the batsman, that prevents him from being able to hit it with his bat by means of a normal cricket stroke shall be called a wide.
- e For the avoidance of doubt any fast short pitched delivery that is called a wide under this playing condition shall also count as the allowable short pitched delivery in that over
- f In the event of a bowler bowling more than one fast short-pitched delivery in an over as defined in Clause 42.4.1 (b) above, the umpire at the bowlers end shall call and signal no ball on each occasion. A differential signal shall be used to signify a fast short pitched delivery. The umpire shall call and signal 'no ball' and then tap the head with the other hand.
- g If a bowler delivers a second fast short pitched ball in an over, the umpire, after the call of no ball and when the ball is dead, shall caution the bowler, inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen at the wicket of what has occurred. This caution shall apply throughout the innings.
- h If there is a second instance of the bowler being no balled in the innings for bowling more than one fast short pitched delivery in an over, the umpire shall advise the bowler that this is his final warning for the innings.
- i Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof.
- j The bowler thus taken off shall not be allowed to bowl again in that innings.
- k The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
- l The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)
The above is not a substitute for Clause 42.5 below which umpires are able to apply at any time.

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42.4.2 Law 42.6 (b) Bowling of High Full Pitched Balls

Law 42.6 (b) shall be replaced by the following:

- a Any delivery, other than a slow paced one, which passes or would have passed on the full above waist height of the striker standing upright at the crease is deemed dangerous and unfair, whether or not it is likely to inflict physical injury on the striker.
- b A slow delivery, which passes or would have passed on the full above shoulder height of the striker standing upright at the crease, is to be deemed dangerous and unfair, whether or not it is likely to inflict physical injury on the striker.
- c In the event of a bowler bowling a high full pitched ball as defined in Clauses 42.4.2 (a) and 42.4.2 (b) above (i.e. a beamer), the umpire at the bowler's end shall, in the first instance, call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead, caution the bowler and issue a first and final warning. The umpire shall inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen at the wicket of what has occurred.
- d Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof.
- e The bowler thus taken off shall not be allowed to bowl again in that innings.
- f The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsman at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
- g The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)

42.5 Law 42.7 - Dangerous and Unfair Bowling - Action by the umpire

Law 42.7 shall be replaced by the following:

Regardless of any action taken by the umpire as a result of a breach of Clauses 42.4.1, 42.4.2 and 42.6 the following shall apply at any time during the match:

- 42.5.1 The bowling of fast short pitched balls is unfair if in the opinion of the umpire at the bowler's end he considers that by their repetition and taking into account their length, height and direction, they are likely to inflict physical injury on the striker, irrespective of the protective clothing and equipment he may be wearing. The relative skill of the striker shall also be taken into consideration.

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- 42.5.2 In the event of such unfair bowling, the umpire at the bowler's end shall adopt the following procedure:
- a In the first instance the umpire shall call and signal no ball, caution the bowler and inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen of what has occurred.
 - b If this caution is ineffective, he shall repeat the above procedure and indicate to the bowler that this is a final warning.
 - c Both the above caution and final warning shall continue to apply even though the bowler may later change ends.
 - d Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof. See Law 22.8. (Bowler Incapacitated or Suspended during an Over).
 - e The bowler thus taken off shall not be able to bowl again in that innings.
 - f The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
 - g The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)

42.6 Law 42.8 - Deliberate bowling of High Full Pitched Balls

Law 42.8 shall be replaced by the following:

If the umpire considers that a high full pitch delivery which is deemed dangerous and unfair as defined in Clause 42.4.2 was deliberately bowled, then the caution and warning process shall be dispensed with.

The umpire at the bowler's end shall:

- 42.6.1 Call and signal no ball.
- 42.6.2 When the ball is dead, direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith.
- 42.6.3 Not allow the bowler to bowl again in that innings.
- 42.6.4 Ensure that the over is completed by another bowler, provided that the bowler does not bowl two overs or part thereof consecutively.
- 42.6.5 Report the occurrence to the other umpire, to the captain of the batting side and the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play Responsibility of the Captains).

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42.7 Action by the umpires for dangerous and unfair Bowling

Should the umpires initiate the caution and warning procedures set out in Clauses 42.4.1, 42.4.2, 42.5 and 42.6 such cautions and warnings are not to be cumulative.

42.8 Law 42.9 - Time Wasting by the Fielding Side

Law 42.9 shall apply subject to Law 42.9 (b) being replaced by the following:

If there is any further waste of time in that innings, by any member of the fielding side the umpire shall:

- Call and signal dead ball if necessary, and;
- Award 5 penalty runs to the batting side (see Law 42.17).
- Inform the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible the captain of the batting side of what has occurred.
- Report the occurrence to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the team concerned under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.9 Law 42.10 - Batsman Wasting Time

Law 42.10 shall apply, subject to the following:

In addition, the umpires will report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.10 Use of Electronic Communications Equipment

The use of electronic communication devices and equipment of any kind to communicate with players on the field of play shall not be permitted.

OTHER TOUR MATCHES

Unless varied by the Home Board, with the agreement of the visiting country's Board, the above conditions should apply to all one day tour matches.

APPENDIX A

All penalty runs in the Laws of Cricket (2000 Code 2nd Edition - 2003) now apply in International Cricket. Some penalty runs can be referred to the ICC Match Referee for further action if necessary.

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APPENDIX B

Calculation Sheet for Use When Delays or Interruptions Occur in First Innings of One Day Internationals

Time

Net playing time available at start of the match 420 minutes (A)

Time innings in progress _____ (B)

Playing time lost _____ (C)

Extra time available _____ (D)

Time made up from reduced interval _____ (E)

Effective playing time lost [C - (D + E)] _____ (F)

Remaining playing time available (A - F) _____ (G)

Overs and Fielding Restrictions

Overs in match [G / 4.2] round up fraction and +1 if necessary _____ (H)

Max. overs per team [H / 2] _____ (I)

Max. overs per bowler [I / 5] _____ overs

Fielding restrictions [Refer to 41.2.6] _____ overs

Fielding restrictions innings 1 _____ overs

Fielding restrictions innings 2 _____ overs [Refer to 41.2.6]

Rescheduled Playing Hours

First session to commence or recommence _____ (J)

Length of innings [I x 4.2] _____ (K)

Rescheduled cessation time [(J + K) - B] _____

Length of interval _____

Second session commencement time _____ (L)

Rescheduled cessation time = (L + K) _____

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APPENDIX C

Calculation Sheet for Use When Delays or Interruptions Occur in Second Innings of One Day Internationals

Time

Original cessation time of innings _____ (A)
Time at start of interruption _____ (B)
Restart time _____ (C)
Length of interruption [C - B] _____ (D)
Extra time available _____ (E)
Total playing time lost [D - E] _____ (F)
Amended cessation time of innings [A + E] _____ (G)

Overs

Maximum overs at start of innings _____ (H)
Overs lost [F / 4.2] ignore fractions _____ (I)
Adjusted maximum length of innings [H - I] _____ (J)

Overs Per Bowler and Fielding Restrictions

Max. overs per bowler [J / 5] _____ overs
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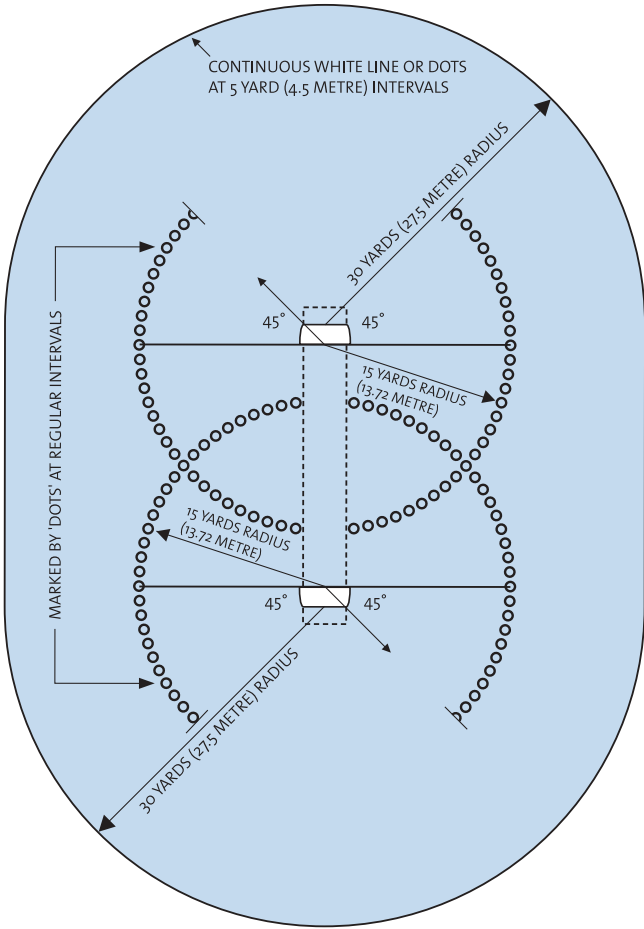
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Restriction of the placement of fieldsmen



The final mark of the 15 yards radius shall be a line placed at an angle of 45°, measured from the popping crease at a point level with the middle stump

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APPENDIX 2

Duckworth/Lewis Method of Re-calculating the Target Score in an Interrupted Match.

The Professional Edition of the Duckworth/Lewis shall be used in all matches. If any match is suspended after it has started such that the number of overs available to be faced by either side is reduced from that determined when the match started, the revised target shall be computed using the latest version of CODA as distributed by ICC in accordance with the instructions provided with that software and displayed on the screen.

Where possible, arrangements shall be made for the provision of back-up capability, in case of computer malfunction, for the operation or continued operation of the Professional Edition. In the event of computer non-availability or malfunction where no such provision has been made, the Standard Edition (the method in use prior to October 2003) shall be used.

The regulations given below describe only the operation of the Standard Edition, except that Clauses 4, 6 and 7 are also applicable to the Professional Edition.

1 Introduction

The D/L method sets revised targets in rain-interrupted limited-overs matches in accordance with the relative run scoring resources which are at the disposal of the two sides.

These are not in direct proportion to the number of overs available to be faced, as with the average run rate method of correction. Instead they depend on how many overs are to go and how many wickets are down when the interruptions occur.

To calculate the revised targets, you need to know the resources available at the stage of the match when suspensions and resumption of play occur. All possible values of resources have been pre-calculated and these are listed in the accompanying table.

The table covers each individual ball in a game of up to 50-overs per side. The figures given in the table are percentages of the resources available for a complete 50-over innings.

For matches with less than 50-overs per innings before they start, the resource percentages available at the start of an innings will be less than 100%. But the same table and the same method of calculation are used whatever the number of overs per innings.

The single sheet over-by-over version of the table can be used for cases when play is suspended before the start of a new over.

When Team 2 (the side batting second) have less run scoring resources at their disposal than had Team 1 (the side batting first), their target is adjusted downwards using the ratio of the resources available to the two sides.

But when Team 1's innings has been interrupted, it often happens that Team 2 have more resources at their disposal than had Team 1 and it is now

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necessary to adjust Team 2's target upwards. In this case the adjustment is based on the runs that would be expected to be scored on average from the extra resources at their disposal. The number of these extra runs required is calculated by applying the excess resource percentage to the average total score in a 50-over innings, referred to here as **G50**

For matches involving ICC full member nations, including Under-19 international matches, or for matches between teams that play first class cricket, the value of **G50** to be used at present is 235. For lower levels of the game, **G50** should be chosen to represent the average score expected from the team batting first in an uninterrupted 50 overs-per-innings match. For teams between associate ICC member nations, the recommended value of **G50** is 190; for women's ODIs, the recommended value is 175. For U15 internationals, the recommended value is 200. For other levels of the game, advice should be sought from the ICC.

2 Definitions

- The team batting first are referred to as 'Team 1' and the team batting second are referred to as 'Team 2'.
- In the table decimal fractions of an over are expressed in standard cricket notation; i.e. 4.3 overs means 4 overs plus 3 balls.
- The terms 'target' and 'revised target' are reserved exclusively for the minimum score Team 2 need to win.
- As with an uninterrupted match, if Team 2 make a score which is one run short of the target, the match is tied.

The following symbols are used throughout:

- N** is the number of overs per innings for the match as decided at the moment of delivery of the first ball of the match.
- S** is Team 1's total score
- R1** is the resource percentage (relative to a full 50-over innings) available to Team 1.
- R2** is the resource percentage (relative to a full 50-over innings) available to Team 2.
- T** is Team 2's target score.

3 Calculation of the Percentage Resource Lost by a Suspension in Play

To compensate for any loss of overs due to a suspension in play during either Team 1's or Team 2's innings, it is necessary first to calculate the resource percentage that has been lost on account of this suspension.

If the suspension occurs between overs, use the sheet of the table which gives the figures for whole numbers of overs. If it occurs mid-over, use the sheets of the table which provide the figures for each individual ball.

- 3.1 For the start of the suspension in play, from the table note the resource percentage that remained for the appropriate number of overs/ball left and wickets lost.

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- 3.2 For the resumption of play after the suspension, from the table note the resource percentage now remaining for the revised number of overs/balls left and for the same number of wickets lost.
- 3.3 Subtract the resource percentage in 3.2 from that in 3.1 to give the resource percentage lost.
- 3.4 If a suspension in play causes the innings to be terminated, the resource percentage on resumption (3.2) is zero and the percentage lost is the resource percentage which was remaining when the suspension occurred (3.1).
- 3.5 If more than one suspension in play occurs, the resource percentages lost are calculated as described in 3.1 to 3.4 and are accumulated to give updated values for the total resource percentage lost or resource available for the innings. This is done after each suspension as described in 5.2 and 5.5.

4 Penalties for Slow Over Rates

No overs penalties are imposed for slow over rates and hence slow over rates have no effect on revised target calculations.

5 Calculation of Revised Targets

- 5.1 Note the number of overs per innings decided at the start of the game, **N**. From the table note the resource percentage available to Team 1 at the start of their innings. (For **N** = 50 this is 100%.)
- 5.2 For all suspensions and any premature termination of Team 1's innings, calculate the total resource percentage lost using the procedure described in section 3. Subtract this from the starting resource percentage (5.1) to give **R1**, the resource which was available to Team 1 for their innings. Note Team 1's total score, **S**.
- 5.3 There is no overs penalty for slow over rates by either side.
- 5.4 Note the number of overs allocated to Team 2 at the start of their innings and from the table note the resource percentage for this number of overs remaining and 0 wicket lost. This is **R2**, the resource percentage available to Team 2. If **R2** differs from **R1**, which will happen if Team 1's innings was interrupted and/or Team 2's was delayed, a revised target must be set. Calculate this revised target, **T**, as described in 5.6 below.
- 5.5 For each suspension of play during Team 2's innings or for premature termination of the match, update the resource percentage available, **R2**, by subtracting the resource percentage lost calculated as in section 3. Calculate the revised target, **T**, after each suspension as described in 5.6 below. If the match has to be terminated, the result is decided by comparing Team 2's score at the time with the 'par score', this being the value as calculated in the formulae for **T** in 5.6 below, but without the one run added. If it is greater, Team 2 win. If it is equal, the match is tied. If it is less, Team 1 win.

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5.6 If **R2** is less than **R1**, Team 2's revised target is obtained by reducing Team 1's score **S** in the ratio of **R2** to **R1**, ignoring any figures after the decimal point, and adding one run

i.e. $T = (S \times R2 / R1) + 1$ (rounded down to a whole number, if necessary).

If **R2** is equal to **R1**, no revision is needed and Team 2's target is one more run than Team 1's score.

i.e. $T = S + 1$

If **R2** is greater than **R1**, calculate the amount of excess resources, **R2 - R1**, and take this percentage of the average 50-over total, **G50**, to give the extra runs needed, ignoring any figures after the decimal point.

i.e. $T = S + (R2 - R1) \times G50 / 100 + 1$ (rounded down to a whole number, if necessary)

6 Penalty Runs

6.1 During Team 1's innings

If penalty runs are awarded to the batting side, then their score shall advance accordingly and be taken into account when performing any future D/L calculation.

If penalty runs are awarded to the fielding side, then any D/L calculation in between innings will be performed as normal, and their innings will commence with the score equivalent to the number of penalty runs that they have been awarded.

6.2 During Team 2's innings

If penalty runs are awarded to the batting side, then their score shall advance accordingly. These penalty runs do not affect any subsequent D/L calculation.

If penalty runs are awarded to the fielding side, then there will be no recalculation of any D/L target. Instead, the target score and the entire schedule of par scores will advance by the appropriate number of penalty runs. If a loss of overs occurs after such a penalty has been awarded, then the D/L target will be calculated based upon the original score of the side batting first, and this target, and all par scores, will then be raised by the appropriate number of penalty runs

7 The Result and its Description

When a revised target has been calculated and the match has been played out to its completion, the result is described exactly as in the case of an uninterrupted match; if Team 2 achieve their revised target they win by the number of wickets they have in hand when they reach this score; if they fall short of their revised target by exactly one run the result is a tie, and if they make a lower score Team 1 win by the margin of runs by which Team 2 fall short of the score needed to achieve a tie.

When a match has to be abandoned with Team 2's innings in progress (provided sufficient overs have been bowled to constitute a viable match), the result is decided by comparing Team 2's score with the 'par score' as defined in 5.5 and the winning margin is described in terms of the number of runs by

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which their score differs from the ‘par score’, regardless of whether Team 1 or Team 2 are the victors.

Whenever a completed game has involved the use of the D/L method, the description should be qualified by appending ‘(D/L method)’.

7.1 Examples of result description:

- i Team 2 are set a revised target of 186. But they only succeed in making 180 in their allocation of overs. They thus fall 5 runs short of the 185 runs needed to tie the match and the result is described as ‘Team 1 win by 5 runs (D/L method)’.
- ii Team 2 are chasing a target of 201 in a 50-over per innings match and reach 105/4 after 25 overs when rain causes the match to be abandoned. At this point the ‘par score’ is 100. Team 2 have exceeded this by 5 runs and so the result is described as ‘Team 2 win by 5 runs (D/L method)’.

Example 1 (Suspension during Team 1’s innings)

In a 50 over-per-innings match, Team 1 reaches 79/3 after 20 overs and then there is a suspension in play. It is decided that 20 overs of the match should be lost, 10 of these by each team. Team 1 resumes to reach a final total of 180 in its revised allocation of 40 overs.

Number of overs per innings at the start of match, N = 50

Resource percentage available to Team 1 at start of innings = 100% (5.1)

Resource percentage remaining at suspension (30 overs left, 3 wkts lost) = 61.6% (3.1)

Resource percentage remaining at resumption (20 overs left, 3 wkts lost) = 49.1% (3.2)

Resource percentage lost due to suspension = 61.6 - 49.1 = 12.5% (3.3)

Resource percentage available to Team 1, R1 = 100 - 12.5 = 87.5% (5.2)

Number of overs available to Team 2 at the start of its innings = 40

Resource percentage available (40 overs left, 0 wkt lost), R2 = 89.3% (5.4)

R2 is greater than R1, i.e. Team 2 has more resource available than had Team 1, so its target should be increased. S = 180

Team 2’s revised target (5.6) is

$T = S + G50 \times (R2 - R1)/100 + 1 = 180 + 235 \times (89.3 - 87.5)/100 + 1 = 185$ (rounded down).

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Example 2 (delay to start of Team 2's innings)

In an English National League match (45 overs per innings), Team 1 scores 212 in its allocated 45 overs. Rain then causes Team 2's response to be delayed and it is decided that it should be shortened to 35 overs.

Number of overs at start of match, **N** = 45.

Resource percentage available to Team 1 at start of its innings (45 overs left, 0 wkt lost) = 95.0% (5.1).

The innings was not interrupted, so **R1** = 95.0%

Number of overs available to Team 2 at start of its innings = 35

Resource percentage available to Team 2 at start of innings (35 overs left, 0 wkt lost) **R2** = 82.7% (5.4)

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 212

Team 2's revised target (5.6) is

T = **S** x **R2/R1** + 1 = 212 x 82.7/95.0 + 1 = **185** (rounded down).

Example 3 (suspension during Team 2's innings)

In an One Day International match (50 overs per innings), Team 1 has scored 250 from its allocation of 50 overs in an uninterrupted innings. Team 2 has received 12 overs and has scored 40/1. Then play is suspended and 10 overs are lost.

Number of overs at start of match, **N** = 50.

Team 1's innings was uninterrupted, so its resource percentage available, **R1** = 100% (5.1).

Resource percentage available to Team 2 at start of innings = 100% (5.4).

Resource percentage remaining at suspension (38 overs left, 1 wkt lost) = 82.0% (3.1).

Resource percentage remaining at resumption (28 overs left, 1 wkt lost) = 68.8% (3.2).

Resource percentage lost due to suspension = 82.0 - 68.8 = 13.2% (3.3).

Resource percentage available to Team 2, **R2** = 100 - 13.2 = **86.8%** (5.5).

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 250.

Team 2's revised target (5.6) is **T** = **S** x **R2/R1** + 1 = 250 x 86.8/100 + 1 = **218**, and it needs a further 178 runs from 28 overs.

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Example 4 (multiple suspensions and abandonment)

Suppose that in Example 3, play continues for a further 10 overs during which Team 2 takes its score on to 98/3, whereupon there is another suspension in play and 2 more overs are lost. A further 8.2 overs are bowled and Team 2 is 154/6 when rain washes out the match.

Team 1's resource percentage is still **R1 = 100%**.

Team 2's resource percentage has been reduced further.

Resource percentage remaining at start of second suspension (18 overs left, 3 wkts lost) = 45.9% **(3.1)**.

Resource percentage remaining at end of second suspension (16 overs left, 3 wkts lost) = 42.3% **(3.2)**.

Resource percentage lost due to second suspension = 45.9 - 42.3 = 3.6% **(3.3)**.

Resource percentage available to Team 2, **R2** = 86.8 - 3.6 = **83.2% (5.5)**.

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 250.

Team 2's revised target **(5.6)** is

T = **S** x **R2/R1** + 1 = 250 x 83.2/100 + 1 = 209 and it needs a further 111 runs from 16 overs.

When the innings had to be terminated, there were 7.4 overs remaining.

Resource percentage remaining at termination of Team 2's innings (7.4 overs left, 6 wkts lost) = 19.4%.

This remaining resource is lost by the termination.

Resource percentage available to Team 2, **R2** = 83.2 - 19.4 = **63.8% (5.5)**.

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 250.

At the instant of abandonment Team 2's par score **(5.5** and **5.6)** is **S** x **R2/R1** = 250 x 63.8/100 = 159 (rounded down), and with a score of 154 it has lost by 5 runs.

Team 1 wins by 5 runs (D/L method) **(7)**.

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Example 5 (suspension and termination of Team 1's innings mid-over and delay to Team 2's innings)

This is taken from an actual ODI: India (Team 1) versus Pakistan (Team 2), Singapore, April 1996. Team 1 scores 226/8 in 47.1 of a scheduled 50 overs. Rain then terminates Team 1's innings and delays that of Team 2, which is given a reduced allocation of 33 overs.

Number of overs per innings at start of match, **N** = 50

Team 1's innings:

Resource percentage at start of innings is 100% **(5.1)**.

Resource percentage remaining at termination (2.5 overs left, 8 wkts lost) = 6.9% **(3.1)**.

Resource percentage lost due to termination = 6.9% **(3.4)**.

Resource percentage available, **R1** = 100 - 8.1 = **93.1% (5.2)**.

Team 2's innings (allocated 33 overs):

Resource percentage available at start of innings (33 overs left, 0 wkts lost), **R2** = **79.8% (5.4)**.

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 226.

Team 2's revised target **(5.6)** is **T = S x R2/R1 + 1** = 226 x 79.8/93.1 + 1 = **194** (rounded down).

Example 6 (as Example 5 but with a further interruption during Team 2's innings)

In the match of the previous example, Team 2 has scored 140 for 2 after 25 overs when a further 5 overs are lost to the weather.

Team 1's resource percentage is still **R1** = **93.1%**.

Team 2's innings:

Resource percentage at start of innings (33 overs left, 0 wkt lost) = **79.8% (5.4)**.

Resource percentage remaining at suspension (8 overs left, 2 wkts lost) = 25.5% **(3.1)**.

Resource percentage remaining at resumption (3 overs left, 2 wkts lost) = 10.4 % **(3.2)**.

Resource percentage lost due to suspension = 25.5 - 10.4 = 15.1% **(3.3)**.

Resource percentage available, **R2** = 79.8 - 15.1 = 64.7% **(5.2)**.

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 226.

Team 2's revised target **(5.6)** is **T = S x R2/R1 + 1** = 226 x 64.7/93.1 + 1 = 158 (rounded down) and it needs a further 18 runs from 3 overs.

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Table of resource percentages remaining - over by over

Overs left 50 to 0

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST									OVERS LEFT
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
50	100.0	93.4	85.1	74.9	62.7	49.0	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7
49	99.1	92.6	84.5	74.4	62.5	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7
48	98.1	91.7	83.8	74.0	62.2	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7
47	97.1	90.9	83.2	73.5	61.9	48.6	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7
46	96.1	90.0	82.5	73.0	61.6	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7
45	95.0	89.1	81.8	72.5	61.3	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7
44	93.9	88.2	81.0	72.0	61.0	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7
43	92.8	87.3	80.3	71.4	60.7	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7
42	91.7	86.3	79.5	70.9	60.3	47.9	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7
41	90.5	85.3	78.7	70.3	59.9	47.8	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7
40	89.3	84.2	77.8	69.6	59.5	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7
39	88.0	83.1	76.9	69.0	59.1	47.4	34.5	22.0	11.9	4.7
38	86.7	82.0	76.0	68.3	58.7	47.1	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7
37	85.4	80.9	75.0	67.6	58.2	46.9	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7
36	84.1	79.7	74.1	66.8	57.7	46.6	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7
35	82.7	78.5	73.0	66.0	57.2	46.4	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7
34	81.3	77.2	72.0	65.2	56.6	46.1	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7
33	79.8	75.9	70.9	64.4	56.0	45.8	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7
32	78.3	74.6	69.7	63.5	55.4	45.4	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7
31	76.7	73.2	68.6	62.5	54.8	45.1	33.7	21.9	11.9	4.7
30	75.1	71.8	67.3	61.6	54.1	44.7	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7
29	73.5	70.3	66.1	60.5	53.4	44.2	33.4	21.8	11.9	4.7
28	71.8	68.8	64.8	59.5	52.6	43.8	33.2	21.8	11.9	4.7
27	70.1	67.2	63.4	58.4	51.8	43.3	33.0	21.7	11.9	4.7
26	68.3	65.6	62.0	57.2	50.9	42.8	32.8	21.7	11.9	4.7
25	66.5	63.9	60.5	56.0	50.0	42.2	32.6	21.6	11.9	4.7
24	64.6	62.2	59.0	54.7	49.0	41.6	32.3	21.6	11.9	4.7
23	62.7	60.4	57.4	53.4	48.0	40.9	32.0	21.5	11.9	4.7
22	60.7	58.6	55.8	52.0	47.0	40.2	31.6	21.4	11.9	4.7
21	58.7	56.7	54.1	50.6	45.8	39.4	31.2	21.3	11.9	4.7
20	56.6	54.8	52.4	49.1	44.6	38.6	30.8	21.2	11.9	4.7
19	54.4	52.8	50.5	47.5	43.4	37.7	30.3	21.1	11.9	4.7
18	52.2	50.7	48.6	45.9	42.0	36.8	29.8	20.9	11.9	4.7
17	49.9	48.5	46.7	44.1	40.6	35.8	29.2	20.7	11.9	4.7
16	47.6	46.3	44.7	42.3	39.1	34.7	28.5	20.5	11.8	4.7
15	45.2	44.1	42.6	40.5	37.6	33.5	27.8	20.2	11.8	4.7
14	42.7	41.7	40.4	38.5	35.9	32.2	27.0	19.9	11.8	4.7
13	40.2	39.3	38.1	36.5	34.2	30.8	26.1	19.5	11.7	4.7
12	37.6	36.8	35.8	34.3	32.3	29.4	25.1	19.0	11.6	4.7
11	34.9	34.2	33.4	32.1	30.4	27.8	24.0	18.5	11.5	4.7
10	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.8	28.3	26.1	22.8	17.9	11.4	4.7
9	29.3	28.9	28.2	27.4	26.1	24.2	21.4	17.1	11.2	4.7
8	26.4	26.0	25.5	24.8	23.8	22.3	19.9	16.2	10.9	4.7
7	23.4	23.1	22.7	22.2	21.4	20.1	18.2	15.2	10.5	4.7
6	20.3	20.1	19.8	19.4	18.8	17.8	16.4	13.9	10.1	4.6
5	17.2	17.0	16.8	16.5	16.1	15.4	14.3	12.5	9.4	4.6
4	13.9	13.8	13.7	13.5	13.2	12.7	12.0	10.7	8.4	4.5
3	10.6	10.5	10.4	10.3	10.2	9.9	9.5	8.7	7.2	4.2
2	7.2	7.1	7.1	7.0	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.2	5.5	3.7
1	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.5	3.5	3.4	3.2	2.5
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Table of resource percentages remaining - ball by ball

Overs left 50 to 40

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST										OVERS LEFT
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
50	100.0	93.4	85.1	74.9	62.7	49.0	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	50
49.5	99.8	93.2	85.0	74.8	62.7	49.0	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.5
49.4	99.7	93.1	84.9	74.7	62.6	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.4
49.3	99.5	93.0	84.8	74.6	62.6	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.3
49.2	99.4	92.8	84.7	74.6	62.5	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.2
49.1	99.2	92.7	84.6	74.5	62.5	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.1
49	99.1	92.6	84.5	74.4	62.5	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49
48.5	98.9	92.4	84.4	74.4	62.4	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.5
48.4	98.7	92.3	84.3	74.3	62.4	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.4
48.3	98.6	92.2	84.2	74.2	62.3	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.3
48.2	98.4	92.0	84.0	74.1	62.3	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.2
48.1	98.2	91.9	83.9	74.1	62.2	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.1
48	98.1	91.7	83.8	74.0	62.2	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48
47.5	97.9	91.6	83.7	73.9	62.2	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.5
47.4	97.8	91.5	83.6	73.8	62.1	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.4
47.3	97.6	91.3	83.5	73.8	62.1	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.3
47.2	97.4	91.2	83.4	73.7	62.0	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.2
47.1	97.3	91.0	83.3	73.6	62.0	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.1
47	97.1	90.9	83.2	73.5	61.9	48.6	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47
46.5	96.9	90.8	83.1	73.4	61.9	48.6	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.5
46.4	96.7	90.6	82.9	73.4	61.8	48.6	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.4
46.3	96.6	90.5	82.8	73.3	61.8	48.6	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.3
46.2	96.4	90.3	82.7	73.2	61.7	48.6	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.2
46.1	96.2	90.2	82.6	73.1	61.7	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.1
46	96.1	90.0	82.5	73.0	61.6	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46
45.5	95.9	89.9	82.4	73.0	61.6	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.5
45.4	95.7	89.7	82.3	72.9	61.5	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.4
45.3	95.5	89.6	82.1	72.8	61.5	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.3
45.2	95.4	89.4	82.0	72.7	61.4	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.2
45.1	95.2	89.3	81.9	72.6	61.4	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.1
45	95.0	89.1	81.8	72.5	61.3	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45
44.5	94.8	89.0	81.7	72.4	61.3	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.5
44.4	94.6	88.8	81.5	72.4	61.2	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.4
44.3	94.5	88.7	81.4	72.3	61.2	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.3
44.2	94.3	88.5	81.3	72.2	61.1	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.2
44.1	94.1	88.4	81.2	72.1	61.1	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.1
44	93.9	88.2	81.0	72.0	61.0	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44
43.5	93.7	88.1	80.9	71.9	61.0	48.2	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.5
43.4	93.5	87.9	80.8	71.8	60.9	48.2	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.4
43.3	93.4	87.7	80.7	71.7	60.8	48.2	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.3
43.2	93.2	87.6	80.5	71.6	60.8	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.2
43.1	93.0	87.4	80.4	71.5	60.7	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.1
43	92.8	87.3	80.3	71.4	60.7	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43
42.5	92.6	87.1	80.1	71.3	60.6	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.5
42.4	92.4	86.9	80.0	71.3	60.6	48.0	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.4
42.3	92.2	86.8	79.9	71.2	60.5	48.0	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.3
42.2	92.0	86.6	79.7	71.1	60.4	48.0	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.2
42.1	91.8	86.4	79.6	71.0	60.4	48.0	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.1
42	91.7	86.3	79.5	70.9	60.3	47.9	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42
41.5	91.5	86.1	79.3	70.8	60.3	47.9	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.5
41.4	91.3	85.9	79.2	70.7	60.2	47.9	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.4
41.3	91.1	85.8	79.1	70.6	60.1	47.8	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.3
41.2	90.9	85.6	78.9	70.5	60.1	47.8	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.2
41.1	90.7	85.4	78.8	70.4	60.0	47.8	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.1
41	90.5	85.3	78.7	70.3	59.9	47.8	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	41
40.5	90.3	85.1	78.5	70.2	59.9	47.7	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.5
40.4	90.1	84.9	78.4	70.1	59.8	47.7	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.4
40.3	89.9	84.7	78.2	69.9	59.7	47.7	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.3
40.2	89.7	84.6	78.1	69.8	59.7	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.2
40.1	89.5	84.4	77.9	69.7	59.6	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.1
40	89.3	84.2	77.8	69.6	59.5	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40

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Table of resource percentages remaining - ball by ball

Overs left 40 to 30

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST										OVERS LEFT
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
40	89.3	84.2	77.8	69.6	59.5	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40
39.5	89.1	84.0	77.7	69.5	59.5	47.5	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.5
39.4	88.9	83.9	77.5	69.4	59.4	47.5	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.4
39.3	88.6	83.7	77.4	69.3	59.3	47.5	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.3
39.2	88.4	83.5	77.2	69.2	59.3	47.4	34.5	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.2
39.1	88.2	83.3	77.1	69.1	59.2	47.4	34.5	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.1
39	88.0	83.1	76.9	69.0	59.1	47.4	34.5	22.0	11.9	4.7	39
38.5	87.8	83.0	76.8	68.9	59.0	47.3	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.5
38.4	87.6	82.8	76.6	68.7	59.0	47.3	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.4
38.3	87.4	82.6	76.5	68.6	58.9	47.3	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.3
38.2	87.2	82.4	76.3	68.5	58.8	47.2	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.2
38.1	87.0	82.2	76.2	68.4	58.8	47.2	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.1
38	86.7	82.0	76.0	68.3	58.7	47.1	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38
37.5	86.5	81.8	75.8	68.2	58.6	47.1	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.5
37.4	86.3	81.6	75.7	68.0	58.5	47.1	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.4
37.3	86.1	81.5	75.5	67.9	58.4	47.0	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.3
37.2	85.9	81.3	75.4	67.8	58.4	47.0	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.2
37.1	85.6	81.1	75.2	67.7	58.3	46.9	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.1
37	85.4	80.9	75.0	67.6	58.2	46.9	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37
36.5	85.2	80.7	74.9	67.4	58.1	46.9	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.5
36.4	85.0	80.5	74.7	67.3	58.0	46.8	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.4
36.3	84.8	80.3	74.6	67.2	58.0	46.8	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.3
36.2	84.5	80.1	74.4	67.1	57.9	46.7	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.2
36.1	84.3	79.9	74.2	66.9	57.8	46.7	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.1
36	84.1	79.7	74.1	66.8	57.7	46.6	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36
35.5	83.8	79.5	73.9	66.7	57.6	46.6	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.5
35.4	83.6	79.3	73.7	66.6	57.5	46.6	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.4
35.3	83.4	79.1	73.6	66.4	57.4	46.5	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.3
35.2	83.2	78.9	73.4	66.3	57.4	46.5	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.2
35.1	82.9	78.7	73.2	66.2	57.3	46.4	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.1
35	82.7	78.5	73.0	66.0	57.2	46.4	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	35
34.5	82.5	78.3	72.9	65.9	57.1	46.3	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.5
34.4	82.2	78.0	72.7	65.8	57.0	46.3	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.4
34.3	82.0	77.8	72.5	65.6	56.9	46.2	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.3
34.2	81.7	77.6	72.3	65.5	56.8	46.2	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.2
34.1	81.5	77.4	72.2	65.3	56.7	46.1	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.1
34	81.3	77.2	72.0	65.2	56.6	46.1	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	34
33.5	81.0	77.0	71.8	65.1	56.5	46.0	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.5
33.4	80.8	76.8	71.6	64.9	56.4	46.0	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.4
33.3	80.5	76.6	71.4	64.8	56.3	45.9	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.3
33.2	80.3	76.3	71.3	64.6	56.2	45.9	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.2
33.1	80.0	76.1	71.1	64.5	56.1	45.8	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.1
33	79.8	75.9	70.9	64.4	56.0	45.8	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	33
32.5	79.5	75.7	70.7	64.2	55.9	45.7	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.5
32.4	79.3	75.5	70.5	64.1	55.8	45.7	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.4
32.3	79.0	75.2	70.3	63.9	55.7	45.6	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.3
32.2	78.8	75.0	70.1	63.8	55.6	45.5	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.2
32.1	78.5	74.8	69.9	63.6	55.5	45.5	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.1
32	78.3	74.6	69.7	63.5	55.4	45.4	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32
31.5	78.0	74.3	69.6	63.3	55.3	45.4	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	31.5
31.4	77.8	74.1	69.4	63.2	55.2	45.3	33.8	21.9	11.9	4.7	31.4
31.3	77.5	73.9	69.2	63.0	55.1	45.2	33.8	21.9	11.9	4.7	31.3
31.2	77.3	73.6	69.0	62.8	55.0	45.2	33.8	21.9	11.9	4.7	31.2
31.1	77.0	73.4	68.8	62.7	54.9	45.1	33.8	21.9	11.9	4.7	31.1
31	76.7	73.2	68.6	62.5	54.8	45.1	33.7	21.9	11.9	4.7	31
30.5	76.5	72.9	68.4	62.4	54.7	45.0	33.7	21.9	11.9	4.7	30.5
30.4	76.2	72.7	68.2	62.2	54.5	44.9	33.7	21.9	11.9	4.7	30.4
30.3	75.9	72.5	68.0	62.0	54.4	44.9	33.7	21.8	11.9	4.7	30.3
30.2	75.7	72.2	67.8	61.9	54.3	44.8	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	30.2
30.1	75.4	72.0	67.6	61.7	54.2	44.7	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	30.1
30	75.1	71.8	67.3	61.6	54.1	44.7	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	30

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Table of resource percentages remaining - ball by ball

Overs left 30 to 20

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST										OVERS LEFT
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
30	75.1	71.8	67.3	61.6	54.1	44.7	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	30
29.5	74.9	71.5	67.1	61.4	54.0	44.6	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.5
29.4	74.6	71.3	66.9	61.2	53.8	44.5	33.5	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.4
29.3	74.3	71.0	66.7	61.1	53.7	44.4	33.5	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.3
29.2	74.1	70.8	66.5	60.9	53.6	44.4	33.5	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.2
29.1	73.8	70.5	66.3	60.7	53.5	44.3	33.5	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.1
29	73.5	70.3	66.1	60.5	53.4	44.2	33.4	21.8	11.9	4.7	29
28.5	73.2	70.0	65.9	60.4	53.2	44.2	33.4	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.5
28.4	73.0	69.8	65.6	60.2	53.1	44.1	33.4	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.4
28.3	72.7	69.5	65.4	60.0	53.0	44.0	33.3	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.3
28.2	72.4	69.3	65.2	59.8	52.8	43.9	33.3	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.2
28.1	72.1	69.0	65.0	59.7	52.7	43.9	33.3	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.1
28	71.8	68.8	64.8	59.5	52.6	43.8	33.2	21.8	11.9	4.7	28
27.5	71.5	68.5	64.5	59.3	52.4	43.7	33.2	21.8	11.9	4.7	27.5
27.4	71.3	68.2	64.3	59.1	52.3	43.6	33.2	21.8	11.9	4.7	27.4
27.3	71.0	68.0	64.1	58.9	52.2	43.5	33.1	21.8	11.9	4.7	27.3
27.2	70.7	67.7	63.9	58.7	52.0	43.4	33.1	21.8	11.9	4.7	27.2
27.1	70.4	67.5	63.6	58.5	51.9	43.4	33.1	21.7	11.9	4.7	27.1
27	70.1	67.2	63.4	58.4	51.8	43.3	33.0	21.7	11.9	4.7	27
26.5	69.8	66.9	63.2	58.2	51.6	43.2	33.0	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.5
26.4	69.5	66.7	62.9	58.0	51.5	43.1	33.0	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.4
26.3	69.2	66.4	62.7	57.8	51.3	43.0	32.9	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.3
26.2	68.9	66.1	62.5	57.6	51.2	42.9	32.9	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.2
26.1	68.6	65.9	62.2	57.4	51.1	42.8	32.8	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.1
26	68.3	65.6	62.0	57.2	50.9	42.8	32.8	21.7	11.9	4.7	26
25.5	68.0	65.3	61.7	57.0	50.8	42.7	32.8	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.5
25.4	67.7	65.0	61.5	56.8	50.6	42.6	32.7	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.4
25.3	67.4	64.8	61.3	56.6	50.5	42.5	32.7	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.3
25.2	67.1	64.5	61.0	56.4	50.3	42.4	32.6	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.2
25.1	66.8	64.2	60.8	56.2	50.2	42.3	32.6	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.1
25	66.5	63.9	60.5	56.0	50.0	42.2	32.6	21.6	11.9	4.7	25
24.5	66.2	63.6	60.3	55.8	49.8	42.1	32.5	21.6	11.9	4.7	24.5
24.4	65.9	63.3	60.0	55.6	49.7	42.0	32.5	21.6	11.9	4.7	24.4
24.3	65.6	63.1	59.8	55.4	49.5	41.9	32.4	21.6	11.9	4.7	24.3
24.2	65.2	62.8	59.5	55.2	49.4	41.8	32.4	21.6	11.9	4.7	24.2
24.1	64.9	62.5	59.3	54.9	49.2	41.7	32.3	21.6	11.9	4.7	24.1
24	64.6	62.2	59.0	54.7	49.0	41.6	32.3	21.6	11.9	4.7	24
23.5	64.3	61.9	58.7	54.5	48.9	41.5	32.2	21.6	11.9	4.7	23.5
23.4	64.0	61.6	58.5	54.3	48.7	41.4	32.2	21.6	11.9	4.7	23.4
23.3	63.7	61.3	58.2	54.1	48.5	41.2	32.1	21.6	11.9	4.7	23.3
23.2	63.3	61.0	58.0	53.8	48.4	41.1	32.1	21.5	11.9	4.7	23.2
23.1	63.0	60.7	57.7	53.6	48.2	41.0	32.0	21.5	11.9	4.7	23.1
23	62.7	60.4	57.4	53.4	48.0	40.9	32.0	21.5	11.9	4.7	23
22.5	62.4	60.1	57.2	53.2	47.9	40.8	31.9	21.5	11.9	4.7	22.5
22.4	62.0	59.8	56.9	52.9	47.7	40.7	31.8	21.5	11.9	4.7	22.4
22.3	61.7	59.5	56.6	52.7	47.5	40.6	31.8	21.5	11.9	4.7	22.3
22.2	61.4	59.2	56.3	52.5	47.3	40.4	31.7	21.5	11.9	4.7	22.2
22.1	61.0	58.9	56.1	52.3	47.1	40.3	31.7	21.4	11.9	4.7	22.1
22	60.7	58.6	55.8	52.0	47.0	40.2	31.6	21.4	11.9	4.7	22
21.5	60.4	58.3	55.5	51.8	46.8	40.1	31.5	21.4	11.9	4.7	21.5
21.4	60.0	58.0	55.2	51.5	46.6	40.0	31.5	21.4	11.9	4.7	21.4
21.3	59.7	57.7	55.0	51.3	46.4	39.8	31.4	21.4	11.9	4.7	21.3
21.2	59.3	57.3	54.7	51.1	46.2	39.7	31.4	21.4	11.9	4.7	21.2
21.1	59.0	57.0	54.4	50.8	46.0	39.6	31.3	21.3	11.9	4.7	21.1
21	58.7	56.7	54.1	50.6	45.8	39.4	31.2	21.3	11.9	4.7	21
20.5	58.3	56.4	53.8	50.3	45.6	39.3	31.1	21.3	11.9	4.7	20.5
20.4	58.0	56.1	53.5	50.1	45.4	39.2	31.1	21.3	11.9	4.7	20.4
20.3	57.6	55.7	53.2	49.8	45.2	39.0	31.0	21.3	11.9	4.7	20.3
20.2	57.3	55.4	52.9	49.6	45.0	38.9	30.9	21.2	11.9	4.7	20.2
20.1	56.9	55.1	52.6	49.3	44.8	38.8	30.9	21.2	11.9	4.7	20.1
20	56.6	54.8	52.4	49.1	44.6	38.6	30.8	21.2	11.9	4.7	20

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Table of resource percentages remaining - ball by ball

Overs left 20 to 10

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST										OVERS LEFT
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
20	56.6	54.8	52.4	49.1	44.6	38.6	30.8	21.2	11.9	4.7	20
19.5	56.2	54.4	52.1	48.8	44.4	38.5	30.7	21.2	11.9	4.7	19.5
19.4	55.9	54.1	51.8	48.6	44.2	38.3	30.6	21.2	11.9	4.7	19.4
19.3	55.5	53.8	51.5	48.3	44.0	38.2	30.6	21.1	11.9	4.7	19.3
19.2	55.1	53.4	51.1	48.0	43.8	38.0	30.5	21.1	11.9	4.7	19.2
19.1	54.8	53.1	50.8	47.8	43.6	37.9	30.4	21.1	11.9	4.7	19.1
19	54.4	52.8	50.5	47.5	43.4	37.7	30.3	21.1	11.9	4.7	19
18.5	54.1	52.4	50.2	47.2	43.2	37.6	30.2	21.0	11.9	4.7	18.5
18.4	53.7	52.1	49.9	47.0	42.9	37.4	30.1	21.0	11.9	4.7	18.4
18.3	53.3	51.7	49.6	46.7	42.7	37.3	30.0	21.0	11.9	4.7	18.3
18.2	52.9	51.4	49.3	46.4	42.5	37.1	30.0	21.0	11.9	4.7	18.2
18.1	52.6	51.0	49.0	46.1	42.3	36.9	29.9	20.9	11.9	4.7	18.1
18	52.2	50.7	48.6	45.9	42.0	36.8	29.8	20.9	11.9	4.7	18
17.5	51.8	50.3	48.3	45.6	41.8	36.6	29.7	20.9	11.9	4.7	17.5
17.4	51.5	50.0	48.0	45.3	41.6	36.4	29.6	20.8	11.9	4.7	17.4
17.3	51.1	49.6	47.7	45.0	41.3	36.3	29.5	20.8	11.9	4.7	17.3
17.2	50.7	49.3	47.4	44.7	41.1	36.1	29.4	20.8	11.9	4.7	17.2
17.1	50.3	48.9	47.0	44.4	40.9	35.9	29.3	20.7	11.9	4.7	17.1
17	49.9	48.5	46.7	44.1	40.6	35.8	29.2	20.7	11.9	4.7	17
16.5	49.5	48.2	46.4	43.8	40.4	35.6	29.1	20.7	11.9	4.7	16.5
16.4	49.2	47.8	46.0	43.6	40.1	35.4	29.0	20.6	11.9	4.7	16.4
16.3	48.8	47.5	45.7	43.3	39.9	35.2	28.9	20.6	11.9	4.7	16.3
16.2	48.4	47.1	45.4	43.0	39.6	35.0	28.8	20.5	11.9	4.7	16.2
16.1	48.0	46.7	45.0	42.7	39.4	34.8	28.6	20.5	11.8	4.7	16.1
16	47.6	46.3	44.7	42.3	39.1	34.7	28.5	20.5	11.8	4.7	16
15.5	47.2	46.0	44.3	42.0	38.9	34.5	28.4	20.4	11.8	4.7	15.5
15.4	46.8	45.6	44.0	41.7	38.6	34.3	28.3	20.4	11.8	4.7	15.4
15.3	46.4	45.2	43.6	41.4	38.4	34.1	28.2	20.3	11.8	4.7	15.3
15.2	46.0	44.8	43.3	41.1	38.1	33.9	28.1	20.3	11.8	4.7	15.2
15.1	45.6	44.5	42.9	40.8	37.8	33.7	27.9	20.2	11.8	4.7	15.1
15	45.2	44.1	42.6	40.5	37.6	33.5	27.8	20.2	11.8	4.7	15
14.5	44.8	43.7	42.2	40.2	37.3	33.3	27.7	20.1	11.8	4.7	14.5
14.4	44.4	43.3	41.8	39.8	37.0	33.1	27.5	20.1	11.8	4.7	14.4
14.3	44.0	42.9	41.5	39.5	36.8	32.8	27.4	20.0	11.8	4.7	14.3
14.2	43.5	42.5	41.1	39.2	36.5	32.6	27.3	20.0	11.8	4.7	14.2
14.1	43.1	42.1	40.8	38.9	36.2	32.4	27.1	19.9	11.8	4.7	14.1
14	42.7	41.7	40.4	38.5	35.9	32.2	27.0	19.9	11.8	4.7	14
13.5	42.3	41.3	40.0	38.2	35.6	32.0	26.9	19.8	11.8	4.7	13.5
13.4	41.9	40.9	39.6	37.9	35.3	31.8	26.7	19.7	11.8	4.7	13.4
13.3	41.5	40.5	39.3	37.5	35.0	31.5	26.6	19.7	11.7	4.7	13.3
13.2	41.0	40.1	38.9	37.2	34.8	31.3	26.4	19.6	11.7	4.7	13.2
13.1	40.6	39.7	38.5	36.8	34.5	31.1	26.3	19.5	11.7	4.7	13.1
13	40.2	39.3	38.1	36.5	34.2	30.8	26.1	19.5	11.7	4.7	13
12.5	39.8	38.9	37.7	36.1	33.9	30.6	25.9	19.4	11.7	4.7	12.5
12.4	39.3	38.5	37.4	35.8	33.6	30.4	25.8	19.3	11.7	4.7	12.4
12.3	38.9	38.1	37.0	35.4	33.2	30.1	25.6	19.3	11.7	4.7	12.3
12.2	38.5	37.7	36.6	35.1	32.9	29.9	25.5	19.2	11.7	4.7	12.2
12.1	38.0	37.2	36.2	34.7	32.6	29.6	25.3	19.1	11.6	4.7	12.1
12	37.6	36.8	35.8	34.3	32.3	29.4	25.1	19.0	11.6	4.7	12
11.5	37.1	36.4	35.4	34.0	32.0	29.1	24.9	18.9	11.6	4.7	11.5
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11.3	36.2	35.5	34.6	33.2	31.3	28.6	24.6	18.8	11.6	4.7	11.3
11.2	35.8	35.1	34.2	32.9	31.0	28.3	24.4	18.7	11.6	4.7	11.2
11.1	35.3	34.7	33.8	32.5	30.7	28.0	24.2	18.6	11.5	4.7	11.1
11	34.9	34.2	33.4	32.1	30.4	27.8	24.0	18.5	11.5	4.7	11
10.5	34.4	33.8	32.9	31.7	30.0	27.5	23.8	18.4	11.5	4.7	10.5
10.4	34.0	33.4	32.5	31.4	29.7	27.2	23.6	18.3	11.5	4.7	10.4
10.3	33.5	32.9	32.1	31.0	29.3	26.9	23.4	18.2	11.5	4.7	10.3
10.2	33.1	32.5	31.7	30.6	29.0	26.6	23.2	18.1	11.4	4.7	10.2
10.1	32.6	32.0	31.3	30.2	28.6	26.4	23.0	18.0	11.4	4.7	10.1
10	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.8	28.3	26.1	22.8	17.9	11.4	4.7	10

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10	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.8	28.3	26.1	22.8	17.9	11.4	4.7	10
9.5	31.7	31.1	30.4	29.4	27.9	25.8	22.6	17.7	11.4	4.7	9.5
9.4	31.2	30.7	30.0	29.0	27.6	25.5	22.3	17.6	11.3	4.7	9.4
9.3	30.7	30.2	29.6	28.6	27.2	25.2	22.1	17.5	11.3	4.7	9.3
9.2	30.3	29.8	29.1	28.2	26.8	24.9	21.9	17.4	11.3	4.7	9.2
9.1	29.8	29.3	28.7	27.8	26.5	24.5	21.7	17.2	11.2	4.7	9.1
9	29.3	28.9	28.2	27.4	26.1	24.2	21.4	17.1	11.2	4.7	9
8.5	28.8	28.4	27.8	26.9	25.7	23.9	21.2	17.0	11.1	4.7	8.5
8.4	28.3	27.9	27.3	26.5	25.3	23.6	20.9	16.8	11.1	4.7	8.4
8.3	27.9	27.5	26.9	26.1	25.0	23.3	20.7	16.7	11.1	4.7	8.3
8.2	27.4	27.0	26.4	25.7	24.6	22.9	20.4	16.5	11.0	4.7	8.2
8.1	26.9	26.5	26.0	25.3	24.2	22.6	20.2	16.4	11.0	4.7	8.1
8	26.4	26.0	25.5	24.8	23.8	22.3	19.9	16.2	10.9	4.7	8
7.5	25.9	25.6	25.1	24.4	23.4	21.9	19.6	16.0	10.9	4.7	7.5
7.4	25.4	25.1	24.6	24.0	23.0	21.6	19.4	15.9	10.8	4.7	7.4
7.3	24.9	24.6	24.1	23.5	22.6	21.2	19.1	15.7	10.7	4.7	7.3
7.2	24.4	24.1	23.7	23.1	22.2	20.9	18.8	15.5	10.7	4.7	7.2
7.1	23.9	23.6	23.2	22.6	21.8	20.5	18.5	15.3	10.6	4.7	7.1
7	23.4	23.1	22.7	22.2	21.4	20.1	18.2	15.2	10.5	4.7	7
6.5	22.9	22.6	22.3	21.7	20.9	19.8	17.9	15.0	10.5	4.7	6.5
6.4	22.4	22.1	21.8	21.3	20.5	19.4	17.6	14.8	10.4	4.7	6.4
6.3	21.9	21.6	21.3	20.8	20.1	19.0	17.3	14.6	10.3	4.7	6.3
6.2	21.4	21.1	20.8	20.3	19.7	18.6	17.0	14.4	10.2	4.7	6.2
6.1	20.8	20.6	20.3	19.9	19.2	18.2	16.7	14.1	10.1	4.7	6.1
6	20.3	20.1	19.8	19.4	18.8	17.8	16.4	13.9	10.1	4.6	6
5.5	19.8	19.6	19.3	18.9	18.3	17.4	16.0	13.7	10.0	4.6	5.5
5.4	19.3	19.1	18.8	18.5	17.9	17.0	15.7	13.5	9.8	4.6	5.4
5.3	18.8	18.6	18.3	18.0	17.4	16.6	15.4	13.2	9.7	4.6	5.3
5.2	18.2	18.1	17.8	17.5	17.0	16.2	15.0	13.0	9.6	4.6	5.2
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APPENDIX 3

Bonus Point System

1 bonus point for any team that achieves victory with a run rate 1.25 times that of the opposition.

A team's run rate will be calculated by reference to the number of runs scored divided by the number of overs.balls faced.

Where a side is all out, the number of overs to be used is the maximum number of overs that side was otherwise eligible to face.

Where matches are shortened and targets revised through the Duckworth/Lewis system, bonus run rates and bonus defensive targets are derived as a function of the revised target score (less one run) and maximum overs.

Whenever a target, or revised target, is set, the exact number of overs.balls within which the side batting second must achieve this target in order to gain the bonus point should be announced. Once these overs.balls have been bowled, if the target has not then been achieved the bonus point can not be gained by any subsequent event, eg a multiple scoring shot, or extras.

(a) Examples of criteria for the award of bonus points

TEAM BATTING FIRST		TEAM BATTING SECOND		TEAM BOWLING SECOND	
SCORE	RUN RATE	REQUIRED RUN RATE	BALLS TO WIN (OVERS)	REQUIRED RUN RATE	TARGET SCORE
300	6	7.5	40.0	4.8	240
275	5.5	6.875	40.0	4.4	220
250	5	6.25	40.0	4	200
225	4.5	5.625	40.0	3.6	180
200	4	5	40.0	3.2	160
175	3.5	4.375	40.1	2.8	140
150	3	3.75	40.1	2.4	120
125	2.5	3.125	40.1	2	100
100	2	2.5	40.2	1.6	80
75	1.5	1.875	40.3	1.2	60

Note: the 'target score' shown in the last column is the maximum total that the team batting second can make for the team batting first to qualify for the bonus point.

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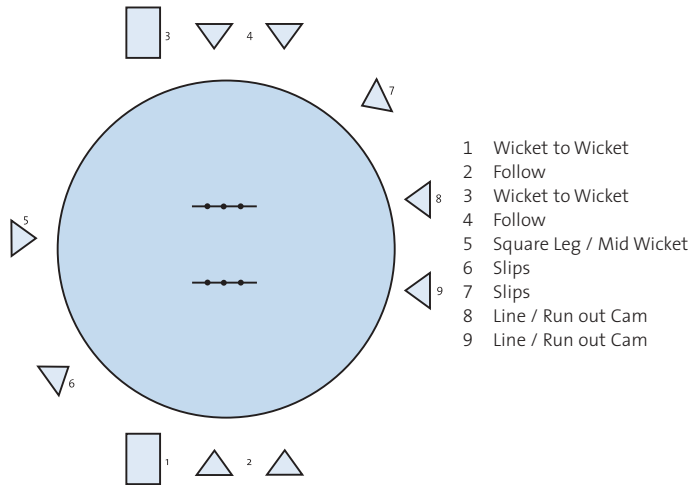
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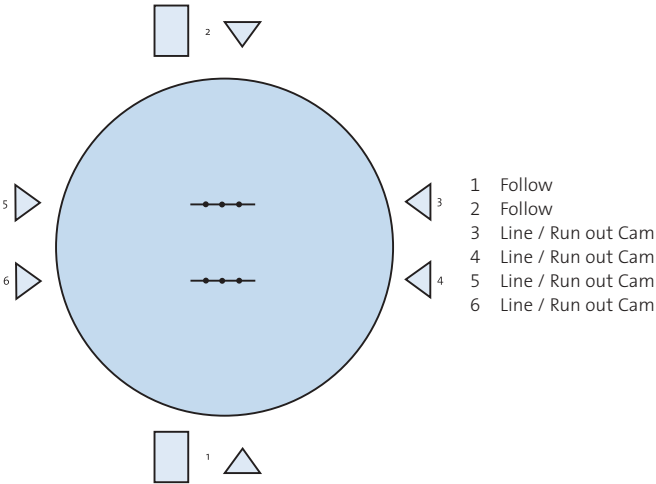
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STANDARD TWENTY20 INTERNATIONAL PLAYING CONDITIONS

(Effective 4th July 2006)

Except as varied hereunder the Laws of Cricket (2000 Code 2nd Edition - 2003) shall apply.

Note: All references to 'Governing Body' within the Laws of Cricket shall be replaced by 'ICC Match Referee'.

1 Law 1 - The Players

1.1 Law 1.1 - Number of Players

Law 1.1 shall be replaced by the following:

A match is played between two sides. Each side shall consist of 11 players, one of whom shall be captain.

1.2 Law 1.2 - Nomination of Players

Law 1.2 shall be replaced by the following:

Each captain shall provide a list of the names of the 11 players and the nominated 12th man in writing to the ICC match referee before the toss. No player (including the nominated 12th man) may be changed after the toss without the consent of the opposing captain.

1.3 Law 1.3 - Captain

The following shall apply in addition to Law 1.3 (a):

The deputy must be one of the 11 nominated players.

2 Law 2 - Substitutes and Runners, Batsman or Fielder Leaving the Field, Batsman Retiring, Batsman Commencing Innings

Law 2 shall apply subject to the following:

2.1 Law 2.5 - Fielder absent or leaving the field

Law 2.5 shall be replaced by the following:

If a fielder fails to take the field with his side at the start of the match or at any later time, or leaves the field during a session of play, the umpire shall be informed of the reason for his absence, and he shall not thereafter come on to the field during a session of play without the consent of the umpire. (See Law 2.6 as modified). The umpire shall give such consent as soon as practicable.

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If the player is absent from the field for longer than 8 minutes:

- 2.1.1 the player shall not be permitted to bowl in that innings after his return until he has been on the field for at least that length of playing time for which he was absent.
- 2.1.2 the player shall not be permitted to bat unless or until, in the aggregate, he has returned to the field and/or his side's innings has been in progress for at least that length of playing time for which he has been absent or, if earlier, when his side has lost five wickets.

The restriction in Clauses 2.1.1 and 2.1.2 above shall not apply if the player has suffered an external blow (as opposed to an internal injury such as a pulled muscle) whilst participating earlier in the match and consequently been forced to leave the field. Nor shall it apply if the player has been absent for very exceptional and wholly acceptable reasons (other than injury or illness).

In the event of a fieldsman already being off the field at the commencement of an interruption in play through ground, weather or light conditions or for other exceptional circumstances, he shall be allowed to count any such stoppage time as playing time, provided that he personally informs the umpires when he is fit enough to take the field had play been in progress.

3 Law 3 - The Umpires

3.1 Law 3.1 - Appointment and attendance

Law 3.1 shall be replaced by the following:

The following rules for the selection and appointment of umpires shall be followed as far as it is practicable to do so:

- 3.1.1 ICC shall establish an 'Elite Panel' of umpires who shall be contracted to the ICC.
- 3.1.2 Each Full Member country shall nominate from its panel of first class umpires two umpires to an 'International Panel' and one umpire to a 'TV Panel'. (A third umpire may be nominated to the 'International Panel' with the written consent of the ICC).
- 3.1.3 The Home Board shall appoint both umpires to stand in each Twenty20 match. Such umpires shall be selected from the 'Elite Panel' or the 'International Panel'.
- 3.1.4 The Home Board shall appoint a third umpire for each Twenty20 match who shall act as the emergency umpire and officiate in regard to TV replays. Such appointment must be made from the 'International Panel' or the 'TV Panel'.
- 3.1.5 The Home Board shall also appoint a fourth umpire for each Twenty20 match from its panel of first class umpires. The fourth umpire shall act as the emergency third umpire.
- 3.1.6 Neither team will have a right of objection to an umpire's appointment.
- 3.1.7 The umpires shall be present at the ground at least two hours before the scheduled start of play.

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3.2 Third Umpires / TV Replays

The following shall apply in addition to Clause 3.1:

3.2.1 General

- a Save with the express written consent of the Chief Executive Officer of the ICC and subject to Clause 3.2.1 (e) hereunder, the Home Board shall ensure the live television broadcast of all Twenty20 matches played in its country.
- b Where matches are broadcast the camera specifications set out in Appendix 3 shall be mandatory as a minimum requirement.
- c Where matches are not broadcast the camera specifications set out in Appendix 4 shall be mandatory as a minimum requirement.
- d The Home Board will ensure a separate room is provided for the third umpire and that he has access to a television monitor and direct sound link with the television control unit director to facilitate as many replays as is necessary to assist him in making a decision.
- e The provisions of Clauses (a), (b), (c) and (d) above shall not apply for series between a Full Member country and Associate Member countries (whose matches have been granted ODI status) and for series between such Associate Member countries.
- f In the circumstances detailed in Clauses 3.2.2, 3.2.3, 3.2.4 and 3.2.5 below, the on-field umpire has the discretion whether or not to refer the appeal to the third umpire for a decision and should take a common sense approach. Players may not appeal to the umpire to use the replay system - breach of this provision would constitute dissent and the player could be liable for discipline under the ICC Code of Conduct.
- g The third umpire shall call for as many replays from any camera angle as is necessary to reach a decision. As a guide, a decision should be made within 30 seconds whenever possible, but the third umpire shall have discretion to take more time in order to finalise a decision.

3.2.2 Run Out, Stumping and Hit Wicket Decisions

- a The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer an appeal for a run-out, stumping or hit-wicket to the third umpire.
- b An on-field umpire wishing to refer a decision to the third umpire shall signal to the third umpire by making the shape of a TV screen with his hands.

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- c If the third umpire decides the batsman is out a red light is displayed; a green light means not-out. Should the third umpire be temporarily unable to respond, a white light (where available) will remain illuminated throughout the period of interruption to signify to the on-field umpires that the TV replay system is temporarily unavailable, in which case the decision will be taken by the on-field umpire. (Where available and as an alternative to the red/green light system, the big replay screen may be used for the purpose of conveying the third umpire's decision).
- d When reviewing the TV replay(s), if the third umpire finds the batsman has been bowled rather than hit wicket or stumped, he shall indicate that the batsman was dismissed.

3.2.3 Caught Decisions

The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer an appeal for a caught decision to the third umpire in the following circumstances:

3.2.3.1 Clean catches

- a Should the bowler's end umpire be unable to decide whether or not a catch was taken cleanly, he shall first consult with the square leg umpire.
- b Should both umpires be unable to make a decision, a not out decision shall be given by the bowler's end umpire. Only if the line of vision of both umpires is obscured shall the bowler's end umpire be entitled to refer the decision to the third umpire as in Clause 3.2.2 (b).
- c The third umpire has to determine whether the batsman has been caught. However, when reviewing the television replay(s), if it is clear to the third umpire that the batsman did not hit the ball, he shall indicate that the batsman is not out.
- d The third umpire shall communicate his decision by the system as in Clause 3.2.2 (c).

3.2.3.2 Bump Ball

- a Should the bowler's end umpire be unable to decide whether a catch was taken from a bump ball or not, he shall first consult with the square leg umpire.
- b Should both on-field umpires be unable to make a decision, the bowler's end umpire shall be entitled to refer the decision to the third umpire to review a TV replay(s) of the batsman's stroke as in Clause 3.2.2 (b).
- c The third umpire has to determine whether the ball was a bump ball or not. However, when reviewing the television replays(s), if it is clear to the third umpire that the batsman did not hit the ball he shall indicate that the batsman is not out.
- d The third umpire shall communicate his decision by the system as in Clause 3.2.2 (c).

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3.2.4 Boundary Decisions

- a The on-field umpire shall be entitled to refer to the third umpire for a decision about whether the fieldsman had any part of his person in contact with the ball when he touched or crossed the boundary line or whether a four or six had been scored. A decision is to be made immediately and cannot be changed thereafter.
- b An on-field umpire wishing the assistance of the third umpire in these circumstances shall communicate with the third umpire by use of a two-way radio and the third umpire will convey his decision to the on-field umpire by this method.
- c The third umpire may initiate contact with the on-field umpire by two-way radio if TV coverage shows a boundary line infringement or incident as envisaged under this clause.

3.2.5 Batsmen Running to the Same End

- a In the event of both batsmen running to the same end and the umpires are uncertain over which batsmen made his ground first, the on-field umpire may refer the decision to the third umpire.
- b The procedure in Clause 3.2.4 (b) shall apply.

3.3 Law 3.2 - Change of Umpire

The following shall apply in place of Law 3.2:

- 3.3.1 An umpire shall not be changed during the match, other than in exceptional circumstances, unless he is injured or ill.

3.4 Law 3.4 - To inform captains and scorers

In addition to Law 3.4 (i)

The host country may provide for the ringing of a bell, which shall be rung 5 minutes before the termination of an interval, when the umpires shall go to the wickets. The host country shall inform the visiting country at the start of the tour that this practice is to be adopted.

3.5 Law 3.8 - Fitness of Ground, Weather and Light and

Law 3.9 - Suspension of play for adverse conditions of ground, weather or light

Laws 3.8 and 3.9 shall apply subject to the following:

- 3.5.1 If conditions during a rain stoppage improve and the rain is reduced to drizzle, the umpires must consider if they would have suspended play in the first place under similar conditions. If both on-field umpires agree that the current drizzle would not have caused a stoppage, then play shall resume immediately. In these circumstances the provisions of Laws 3.9 (b) (i) and 3.9 (c) (i) shall not apply.

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- 3.5.2 The umpires shall disregard any shadow on the pitch from the stadium or from any permanent object on the ground.
- 3.5.3 If a shadow from the fielder falls across the strikers half of the pitch, the fielder must remain stationary from the time the bowler commences his run up until the striker has received the ball. In the event of a fielder moving before the striker receives the ball, the umpire shall call and signal 'dead ball' if he considers the striker has been disadvantaged by the action.

3.6 Law 3.10 Exceptional Circumstances.

The following shall apply in addition to Law 3.10:

- 3.6.1 Play may be suspended due to safety and security concerns by the umpires on the advice of the ICC Match Referee, the head of the relevant ground authority, the head of ground security or the police.
- 3.6.2 Where play is suspended under Clause 3.6.1 above the decision to abandon or resume play shall be the responsibility of the ICC Match Referee who shall act only after consultation with the head of ground security and the police.

3.7 Light Meters

- 3.7.1 It is the responsibility of the ICC to supply light meters to the match officials to be used in accordance with these playing conditions.
- 3.7.2 All light meters shall be uniformly calibrated.
- 3.7.3 The umpires shall be entitled to use light meter readings as a guideline for determining whether the light is unfit/fit for play.
- 3.7.4 Light meter readings may accordingly be used by the umpires:
- a To determine whether there has been at any stage a deterioration or improvement in the light.
 - b As benchmarks for the remainder of a stoppage, match and/or series/event.

3.8 Use of lights

In the event of power failure or lights malfunction, the provisions relating to the delay or interruption of play due to bad weather or light shall apply.

3.9 Day Night matches

- 3.9.1 Pads and players' and umpires' clothing shall be coloured.
- 3.9.2 Sight screens will be black.

4 Law 4 - The Scorers

4.1 Law 4.2 - Correctness of scores

Attention is drawn to Clause 21.

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5 Law 5 - The Ball

5.1 Law 5.2 - Approval and control of balls

Law 5.2 shall be replaced by the following:

The Home Board shall provide cricket balls of an approved standard for Twenty20 cricket and spare used balls for changing during a match, which shall also be of the same brand. Note: The Home Board shall be required to advise the visiting Boards of the brand of ball to be used in the match(es) at least 30 days prior to the start of the match(es).

The fielding captain or his nominee may select the ball with which he wishes to bowl from the supply provided by the Home Board. The fourth umpire shall take a box containing at least 6 new balls to the dressing room and supervise the selection of the ball.

The umpires shall retain possession of the match ball(s) throughout the duration of the match when play is not actually taking place. During play umpires shall periodically and irregularly inspect the condition of the ball and shall retain possession of it at the fall of a wicket or any other disruption in play. Where day/night matches are scheduled in a series white balls will be used in all matches (including day matches). Each fielding team shall have one new ball for its innings.

5.2 Law 5.4 - New ball in match of more than one day's duration

Law 5.4 shall not apply.

5.3 Law 5.5 - Ball lost or becoming unfit for play

Law 5.5 shall be replaced by the following:

In the event of a ball during play being lost or in the opinion of the umpires, being unfit for play through normal use, the umpires shall allow it to be replaced by one that in their opinion has had a similar amount of wear.

In the event of the ball becoming wet and soggy as a result of play continuing in inclement weather or it being affected by dew, or a white ball becoming significantly discoloured and in the opinion of the umpires being unfit for play, the ball may be replaced for a ball that has similar amount of wear, even though it has not gone out of shape.

If the ball is to be replaced, the umpire shall inform the batsman. Either batsman or bowler may raise the matter with the umpires and the umpires' decision as to a replacement or otherwise will be final.

5.3 Law 5.6 - Specifications

Law 5.6 shall not apply.

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6 Law 6 - The Bat

6.1 Law 6.1 - Width and length

The following shall apply in addition to Law 6.1: The blade of the bat shall have a conventional 'flat' face.

7 Law 7 - The Pitch

7.1 Law 7.3 - Selection and preparation

- 7.1.1 The ground staff shall ensure that during the period prior to the start of play and during intervals, the pitch area shall be roped off so as to prevent unauthorised access. (The pitch area shall include an area at least 2 metres beyond the rectangle made by the crease markings at both ends of the pitch).
- 7.1.2 The fourth umpire shall ensure that, prior to the start of play and during any intervals, only authorised ground staff, the ICC match officials, players, team coaches and authorised television personnel shall be allowed access to the pitch area. Such access shall be subject to the following limitations:
- a Only captains and team coaches may walk on the actual playing surface of the pitch area (outside of the crease markings).
 - b Access to the pitch area by television personnel shall be restricted to one camera crew (including one or two television commentators) of the official licensed television broadcaster(s) (but not news crews).
 - c No spiked footwear shall be permitted.
 - d No one shall be permitted to bounce a ball on the pitch, strike it with a bat or cause damage to the pitch in any other way.
 - e Access shall not interfere with pitch preparation.
- 7.1.3 In the event of any dispute, the ICC Match Referee will rule and his ruling will be final.

7.2 Law 7.4 - Changing the pitch

Law 7.4 shall be replaced by the following:

- 7.2.1 In the event of a pitch being considered too dangerous for play to continue in the estimation of the on-field umpires, they shall stop play and immediately advise the ICC Match Referee.
- 7.2.2 The on-field umpires and ICC Match Referee shall consult with both captains.
- 7.2.3 If the captains agree to continue, play shall resume.

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- 7.2.4 If the decision is not to resume play, the on-field umpires shall consider one of the options in the following sequence:
- a whether the existing pitch can be repaired. Repair work will only be considered if there has been malicious damage to a non-crucial part of the pitch;
 - b whether the alternative pitch can be used;
 - c whether the match has to be abandoned.
- 7.2.5 When such a decision is made, the ground authority shall make a public announcement as soon as possible following that decision.
- 7.2.6 In the event of a decision being taken in favour of Clauses 7.2.4 (a) or 7.2.4 (b) above, the supervision of the remedial or new preparatory work shall be the responsibility of the on-field umpires and the representative of the ground authority.
- 7.2.7 The rescheduled starting time and the rescheduled cessation time, together with any make-up procedures herein provided, shall be the responsibility of the on-field umpires.
- 7.2.8 In the event that the existing pitch can be made playable after suitable remedial work in Clause 7.2.4 (a) above, the match shall continue from the point stopped.
- 7.2.9 If a new pitch is prepared as in Clause 7.2.4 (b) above, the match shall be restarted from the first ball (but see Clause 7.2.7 above).
- 7.2.10 If the decision is to abandon the match as in Clause 7.2.4 (c) above, the relevant officials from the Boards involved shall agree on whether the match can be replayed within the existing tour schedule.

7.3 Law 7.5 - Non-turf pitches

Law 7.5 shall not apply.

8 Law 8 - The Wickets

8.1 Law 8.2 - Size of stumps

The following shall apply in addition to Law 8.2:

For televised matches the Home Board may provide a slightly larger cylindrical stump to accommodate the stump camera. When the larger stump is used, all three stumps must be exactly the same size.

9 Law 9 - The Bowling, Popping and Return Creases

9.1 Law 9.3 - The Popping Crease

Law 9.3 shall apply, except that the reference to 'a minimum of 6 ft' shall be replaced by 'a minimum of 15 yards (13.71 metres)'.

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9.2 Additional Crease Markings

The following shall apply in addition to Law 9:

As a guideline to the umpires for the calling of wides on the offside the crease markings detailed in Appendix D shall be marked in white at each end of the pitch.

10 Law 10 - Preparation and Maintenance of the Playing Area

10.1 Law 10.1 - Rolling

The following shall apply in addition to Law 10.1:

10.1.1 Prior to tossing for choice of innings the artificial drying of the pitch and outfield shall be at the discretion of the groundsmen. Thereafter and throughout the match the drying of the outfield may be undertaken at any time by the groundsmen, but the drying of the affected area of the pitch shall be carried out only on the instructions and under the supervision of the umpires. The umpires shall be empowered to have the pitch dried without reference to the captains at any time they are of the opinion that it is unfit for play.

10.1.2 The umpires may instruct the groundsmen to use any available equipment, including any roller for the purpose of drying the pitch and making it fit for play.

10.1.3 An absorbent roller may be used to remove water from the covers including the cover on the match pitch.

10.2 Law 10.6 - Maintenance of footholes

The following shall apply in addition to Law 10.6:

The umpires shall see that wherever possible and whenever it is considered necessary, action is taken during all intervals in play to do whatever is practicable to improve the bowler's foot holes.

11 Law 11 - Covering the Pitch

11.1 Law 11.1 - Before the match

The following shall apply in addition to Law 11.1:

The pitch shall be entirely protected against rain up to commencement of play.

11.2 Law 11.2 - During the match

Law 11.2 shall be replaced by the following:

The pitch shall be entirely protected against rain up to the commencement of play and for the duration of the period of the match.

The covers must totally protect the pitch and also the pitch surroundings, a minimum 5 metres either side of the pitch and any worn or soft areas in the outfield.

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11.3 Law 11.3 - Covering bowlers' run ups

Law 11.3 shall be replaced by the following:

The bowler's run-ups shall be covered to a distance of at least 10 x 10 metres.

11.4 Law 11.4 - Removal of covers

Law 11.4 shall be replaced by the following:

The covers shall be removed no earlier than 5.00am and no later than 7.00am (7.00am and 9.00am for day/night matches) on the morning of the match provided it is not raining at the time, but they will be replaced if rain falls prior to the commencement of play.

Attention is drawn to Clause 3.5.

12 Law 12 - Innings

Law 12 shall apply subject to the following (see also clauses 15 and 16 below):

12.1 Law 12.1 - Number of innings

Law 12.1 shall be replaced by the following:

All matches will consist of one innings per side, each innings being limited to a maximum of 20 overs. All matches shall be of one day's scheduled duration.

12.2 Law 12.2 - Alternate innings

Law 12.2 shall not apply.

12.3 Law 12.3 - Completed innings

Laws 12.3 (c), (d) and (e) (iii) shall not apply.

12.4 Length of Innings

12.4.1 Uninterrupted Matches.

- a Each team shall bat for 20 overs unless all out earlier.
- b If the team fielding first fails to bowl the required number of overs by the scheduled time for cessation of the first innings, play shall continue until the required number of overs has been bowled. The interval shall not be extended and the second session shall commence at the scheduled time. The team batting second shall receive its full quota of 20 overs irrespective of the number of overs it bowled in the scheduled time for the cessation of the first innings.
- c If the team batting first is dismissed in less than 20 overs, the team batting second shall be entitled to bat for 20 overs.
- d If the team fielding second fails to bowl 20 overs by the scheduled cessation time, the hours of play shall be extended until the required number of overs has been bowled or a result is achieved.

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- e Penalties shall apply for slow over rates (refer ICC Code of Conduct).
- 12.4.2 Delayed or Interrupted Matches
 - a Delay or Interruption to the Innings of the Team Batting First (see Appendix B)
 - i When playing time has been lost the revised number of overs to be bowled in the match shall be based on a rate of 15 overs per hour in the total remaining time available for play.
 - ii The revision of the number of overs should ensure, whenever possible, that both teams have the opportunity of batting for the same number of overs. The team batting second shall not bat for a greater number of overs than the first team unless the latter completed its innings in less than its allocated overs. To constitute a match, a minimum of 5 overs have to be bowled to the side batting second, subject to the innings not being completed earlier.
 - iii A fixed time will be specified for the commencement of the interval, and also the close of play for the match, by applying a rate of 15 overs per hour. When calculating the length of playing time available for the match, or the length of either innings, the timing and duration of all relative delays, extensions in playing hours, interruptions in play, and the interval will be taken into consideration. This calculation must not cause the match to finish earlier than the original time for cessation of play on the final scheduled day for play. If required the original time shall be extended to allow for one extra over for each team.
 - iv If the team fielding first fails to bowl the revised number of overs by the specified time, play shall continue until the required number of overs have been bowled or the innings is completed.
 - v Should calculations regarding numbers of overs result in a fraction of an over, the fraction shall be ignored.
 - vi Penalties shall apply for slow over rates (refer ICC Code of Conduct).
 - b Delay or Interruption to the innings of the Team Batting Second (see Appendix C)
 - i When playing time has been lost and, as a result, it is not possible for the team batting second to have the opportunity of receiving its allocated, or revised allocation of overs in the playing time available, the number of overs shall be reduced at a rate of 15 overs per hour in respect of the lost playing time. Should the calculations result in a fraction of an over the fraction shall be ignored.

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- ii In addition, should the innings of the team batting first have been completed prior to the scheduled, or re-scheduled time for the commencement of the interval, then any calculation relating to the revision of overs shall not be effective until an amount of time equivalent to that by which the second innings started early has elapsed.
- iii To constitute a match, a minimum of 5 overs have to be bowled to the team batting second subject to the innings not being completed earlier.
- iv The team batting second shall not bat for a greater number of overs than the first team unless the latter completed its innings in less than its allocated overs.
- v A fixed time will be specified for the close of play by applying a rate of 15 overs per hour. The timing and duration of all relative delays, extensions in playing hours and interruptions in play, will be taken into consideration in specifying this time.
- vi If the team fielding second fails to bowl the revised overs by the scheduled or re-scheduled close of play, the hours of play shall be extended until the overs have been bowled or a result achieved.
- vii Penalties shall apply for slow over rates (refer ICC Code of Conduct).

12.5 Extra Time

The participating countries may agree to provide for extra time where the start of play is delayed or play is suspended.

12.6 Number of Overs per Bowler

No bowler shall bowl more than 4 overs in an innings.

In a delayed or interrupted match where the overs are reduced for both teams or for the team bowling second, no bowler may bowl more than one-fifth of the total overs allowed.

Where the total overs is not divisible by 5, one additional over shall be allowed to the maximum number per bowler necessary to make up the balance.

In the event of a bowler breaking down and being unable to complete an over, the remaining balls will be allowed by another bowler. Such part of an over will count as a full over only in so far as each bowler's limit is concerned.

The scoreboard shall show the total number of overs bowled and the number of overs bowled by each bowler.

13 Law 13 - The Follow-on

Law 13 shall not apply.

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14 Law 14 - Declaration and Forfeiture

Law 14 shall not apply.

15 Law 15 - Intervals

Law 15 shall apply subject to the following:

15.1 Law 15.5 - Changing agreed times for intervals - Interval between Innings

If the innings of the team batting first is completed prior to the scheduled time for the interval, the interval shall take place immediately and the innings of the team batting second will commence correspondingly earlier. In circumstances where the side bowling first has not completed the allotted number of overs by the scheduled or re-scheduled cessation time for the first innings, the umpires shall reduce the length of the interval by the amount of time that the first innings over-ran. The minimum time for the interval will be 10 minutes.

15.2 Law 15.9 - Intervals for drinks

No drinks intervals shall be permitted.

An individual player may be given a drink either on the boundary edge or at the fall of a wicket, on the field, provided that no playing time is wasted. No other drinks shall be taken onto the field without the permission of the umpires. Any player taking drinks onto the field shall be dressed in proper cricket attire.

16 Law 16 - Start of Play; Cessation of Play

Law 16 shall apply subject to the following (see also clauses 15 and 12.4):

16.1 Law 16.1 - Start and Cessation Times

To be determined by the Home Board subject to there being 2 sessions of 1 hour 20 minutes each, separated by a 20 minute interval between innings.

17 Law 17 - Practice on the Field

17.1 Law 17.1 - Practice on the field

The following shall apply in addition to Law 17.1:

The use of the square for practice on any day of any match will be restricted to any netted practice area on the square set aside for that purpose.

18 Law 18 - Scoring Runs

Law 18 shall apply.

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19 Law 19 - Boundaries

19.1 Law 19.1 - The boundaries of the field of play

19.1.1 The playing area shall be a minimum of 140 yards (128.01 metres) from boundary to boundary square of the pitch. The pitch shall be a minimum 60 yards (54.86 metres) from one boundary square of the pitch. When this minimum distance is used, the pitch has to be a minimum 80 yards (73.15 metres) from the opposite square boundary. The straight boundary at both ends of the pitch shall be a minimum of 60 yards (54.86 metres). Distances shall be measured from the centre of the pitch to be used.

Any ground on which a Test or One Day International has been played prior to 1st July 1995 which can not conform with these minimum dimensions shall be exempt from this playing condition. Any new ground must conform to these minimum dimensions.

19.1.2 Sightscreens shall be provided at both ends of all grounds. Advertising shall be permitted on the sightscreen behind the striker, providing it is removed for the subsequent over from that end.

Such advertising shall not contain flashing or flickering images and particular care should be taken by the operators that the advertising is not changed at a time which is distracting to the umpire.

19.2 Law 19.2 - Defining the boundary - boundary marking

The following shall apply in addition to Law 19.2:

All boundaries must be designated by a rope or similar object of a minimum standard as authorised by the ICC from time to time. Where appropriate the rope should be a required minimum distance (3 yards (2.74 metres) minimum) inside the perimeter fencing or advertising signs. For grounds with a large playing area, the maximum length of boundary should be used before applying the minimum 3 yards (2.74 metres) between the boundary and the fence.

19.3 Law 19.3 - Scoring a boundary

The following shall apply in addition to Law 19.3:

If an unauthorized person enters the playing arena and handles the ball, the umpire at the bowler's end shall be the sole judge of whether the boundary allowance should be scored or the ball be treated as still in play or called dead ball if a batsman is liable to be out as a result of the unauthorized person handling the ball. See also Law 19.1 (c).

20 Law 20 - Lost Ball

Law 20 shall apply.

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21 Law 21 - The Result

Law 21 shall apply subject to the following:

21.1 Law 21.1 - A win - two innings match

Law 21.1 shall not apply.

21.2 Law 21.2 - A win - one innings match

Law 21.2 shall apply in addition to the following:

- 21.2.1 Save for circumstances where a match is awarded to a team as a consequence of the opposing teams refusal to play (Law 21.3), a result can be achieved only if both teams have had the opportunity of batting for at least 5 overs, unless one team has been all out in less than 5 overs or unless the team batting second scores enough runs to win in less than 5 overs.
- 21.2.2 Save for circumstances where a match is awarded to a team as a consequence of the opposing teams refusal to play (Law 21.3), all matches in which both teams have not had an opportunity of batting for a minimum of 5 overs, shall be declared no result.

21.3 Law 21.4 - A Tie

Law 21.4 shall apply in addition to the following:

In the event of a tied match the teams shall compete in a bowl out to determine the winner. Refer attached appendix 5.

21.4 Law 21.5 - A Draw

Law 21.5 shall not apply.

21.5 Interrupted or Prematurely Terminated Matches - Calculation of the Target Score

21.5.1 Interrupted Matches - Calculation of the Target Score

If, due to suspension of play after the start of the match, the number of overs in the innings of either team has to be revised to a lesser number than originally allotted (minimum of 5 overs), then a revised target score (to win) should be set for the number of overs which the team batting second will have the opportunity of facing. This revised target is to be calculated using the current Duckworth/Lewis method. The target set will always be a whole number and one run less will constitute a Tie. (Refer Appendix 2)

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21.5.2 Prematurely Terminated Matches

If the innings of the side batting second is suspended (with at least 5 overs bowled) and it is not possible for the match to be resumed, the match will be decided by comparison with the D/L 'Par Score' determined at the instant of the suspension by the Duckworth/Lewis method (refer Appendix 2). If the score is equal to the par score, the match is a Tie. Otherwise the result is a victory, or defeat, by the margin of runs by which the score exceeds, or falls short of, the Par Score.

21.6 Correctness of result

Any query on the result of the match as defined in Laws 21.2, 21.3, 21.4, 21.8 and 21.10 (as modified by these regulations) shall be resolved as soon as possible and a final decision made by the umpires at close of play.

22 Law 22 - The Over

Law 22 shall apply subject to the addition of the following to Law 22.5:

22.1 Law 22.5 - Umpire miscounting

Whenever possible the third umpire shall liaise with the scorers and if possible inform the on-field umpires if the over has been miscounted.

23 Law 23 - Dead Ball

Law 23 shall apply.

24 No Ball

Law 24 shall apply subject to the following:

24.1 Law 24.1 (b) Mode of delivery

Law 24.1 (b) shall be replaced by the following:

The bowler may not deliver the ball underarm. If a bowler bowls a ball underarm the umpire shall call and signal no ball, and the ball is to be re-bowled overarm.

24.2 Free Hit after a foot-fault no ball

In addition to the above, the delivery following a no ball called for a foot fault (Law 24.5) shall be a free hit for whichever batsman is facing it. If the delivery for the free hit is not a legitimate delivery (any kind of no ball or a wide ball), then the next delivery will become a free hit for whichever batsman is facing it.

For any free hit, the striker can be dismissed only under the circumstances that apply for a no ball, even if the delivery for the free hit is called wide ball.

Field changes are permitted for free hit deliveries (the provisions of clause 41.2 shall apply).

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25 Law 25 - Wide Ball

25.1 Law 25.1 - Judging a Wide

Law 25 shall apply with the following addition to Law 25.1:

Umpires are instructed to apply very strict and consistent interpretation in regard to this Law in order to prevent negative bowling wide of the wicket.

Any offside or legside delivery which in the opinion of the umpire does not give the batsman a reasonable opportunity to score shall be called a wide.

A penalty of one run for a wide shall be scored. This penalty shall stand in addition to any other runs which are scored or awarded. All runs, which are run or result from a wide ball, which is not a no ball, shall be scored wide balls.

26 Law 26 - Bye and Leg Bye

Law 26 shall apply.

27 Law 27 - Appeals

Law 27 shall apply.

28 Law 28 - The Wicket is Down

Law 28 shall apply.

29 Law 29 - Batsman out of His Ground

Law 29 shall apply.

30 Law 30 - Bowled

Law 30 shall apply.

31 Law 31 - Timed Out

Law 31 will apply except that the incoming batsman must be in position to take guard or for his partner to be ready to receive the next ball within 1 minute 30 seconds of the fall of the previous wicket. The incoming batsman is expected to be ready to make his way to the wicket immediately a wicket falls. Dugouts shall be provided.

32 Law 32 - Caught

Law 32 shall apply.

33 Law 33 - Handled the Ball

Law 33 shall apply.

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34 Law 34 - Hit the Ball Twice

Law 34 shall apply.

35 Law 35 - Hit Wicket

Law 35 shall apply.

36 Law 36 - Leg Before Wicket

Law 36 shall apply.

37 Law 37 - Obstructing the Field

Law 37 shall apply.

38 Law 38 - Run Out

Law 38 shall apply.

39 Law 39 - Stumped

Law 39 shall apply.

40 Law 40 - The Wicket-Keeper

Law 40 shall apply.

41 Law 41 - Fielder

Law 41 shall apply subject to the following:

41.1 Law 41.1 - Protective equipment

The following shall apply in addition to Law 41.1:

The exchanging of protective equipment between members of the fielding side on the field shall be permitted provided that the umpires do not consider that it constitutes a waste of playing time.

41.2 Restrictions on the placement of fieldsmen

41.2.1 The following fielding restrictions shall apply:

- a Two semi-circles shall be drawn on the field of play. The semi-circles shall have as their centre the middle stump at either end of the pitch. The radius of each of the semi-circles shall be 30 yards (27.43 metres). The semi-circles shall be linked by two parallel straight lines drawn on the field. (Refer attached appendix 1). The fielding restriction areas should be marked by continuous painted white lines or 'dots' at 5 yard (4.57 metres) intervals, each 'dot' to be covered by a white plastic or rubber (but not metal) disc measuring 7 inches (18 cm) in diameter. During the Fielding Restriction Overs (as set out below), only two fieldsmen shall be permitted outside this fielding restriction area at the instant of delivery.

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- 41.2.2 At the instant of delivery, there may not be more than 5 fieldsmen on the leg side.
- 41.2.3 For the first 6 overs only two fieldsmen are permitted to be outside the field restriction marking at the instant of delivery.
- 41.2.4 For the remaining overs only five fieldsmen are permitted to be outside the field restriction marking at the instant of delivery.
- 41.2.5 Two inner circles shall be drawn on the field of play. The circles have as their centres the centre point of the popping crease at either end of the pitch. The radius of each of the circles is 15 yards (13.72 metres). The field restriction area should be marked by 'dots'. The segment of the circles reserved for the slip positions shall not be demarcated. (Refer attached Appendix 1). In the first 6 overs there must be a minimum of two stationary fieldsmen within the 15 yards (13.72 metres) field restriction of the striker at the instant of delivery. When a fast bowler is bowling the two stationary fieldsmen may be permitted to stand deeper than 15 yards (13.72 metres) (in the undemarcated area) provided only that they are standing in slip, leg slip and gully positions.
- 41.2.6 In circumstances where the number of overs of the batting team is reduced, the number of overs in regard to the restrictions in Clauses 41.2.3 and 41.2.5 above shall be reduced in accordance with the table below. Fractions are to be ignored in all calculations re the number of overs. For the sake of clarity, it should be noted that the table shall apply to both the 1st and 2nd innings of the match.

Total overs in innings	No. overs for which fielding restrictions in clauses 41.2.3-41.2.5 above will apply
5-6	1
7-9	2
10-13	3
14-16	4
17-19	5
20	6

- 41.2.7 In the event of an infringement of any of the above fielding restrictions, the square leg umpires shall call and signal 'No Ball'.

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42 Law 42 - Fair and Unfair Play

42.1 Law 42.3 - The Match Ball - changing its condition

- 42.1.1 Law 42.3 shall apply, subject to the following:
Law 42.3 (e) (ii) shall be replaced with the following:
Inform the captain of the fielding side of the reason for the action taken.
- 42.1.2 And in addition to Law 42.3:
- a The umpires shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.
 - b In the event that a ball has been interfered with and requires replacement the batsman at the wicket shall choose the replacement ball from a selection of six other balls of various degrees of usage (including a new ball) and of the same brand as the ball in use prior to the contravention.

42.2 Law 42.4 - Deliberate attempt to distract striker

Law 42.4 shall apply subject to the following:
In addition, the umpires shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.3 Law 42.5 - Deliberate distraction or obstruction of batsman

Law 42.5 shall apply subject to the following:
In addition, the umpire shall report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.4 Law 42.6 - Dangerous and Unfair Bowling

- 42.4.1 Law 42.6 (a) - The Bowling of Fast Short Pitched Balls
Law 42.6 (a) shall be replaced by the following:
- a A bowler shall be limited to one fast short-pitched delivery per over.
 - b A fast short-pitched delivery is defined as a ball which passes or would have passed above the shoulder height of the striker standing upright at the crease.
 - c The umpire at the bowlers end shall advise the bowler and the batsman on strike when each fast short pitched delivery has been bowled.
 - d In addition, for the purpose of this regulation and subject to Clause 42.4.1 (f) below, a ball that passes above head height of the batsman, that prevents him from being able to hit it with his bat by means of a normal cricket stroke shall be called a wide.

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- e For the avoidance of doubt any fast short pitched delivery that is called a wide under this playing condition shall also count as the allowable short pitched delivery in that over
- f In the event of a bowler bowling more than one fast short-pitched delivery in an over as defined in Clause 42.4.1 (b) above, the umpire at the bowlers end shall call and signal no ball on each occasion. A differential signal shall be used to signify a fast short pitched delivery. The umpire shall call and signal 'no ball' and then tap the head with the other hand.
- g If a bowler delivers a second fast short pitched ball in an over, the umpire, after the call of no ball and when the ball is dead, shall caution the bowler, inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen at the wicket of what has occurred. This caution shall apply throughout the innings.
- h If there is a second instance of the bowler being no balled in the innings for bowling more than one fast short pitched delivery in an over, the umpire shall advise the bowler that this is his final warning for the innings.
- i Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof.
- j The bowler thus taken off shall not be allowed to bowl again in that innings.
- k The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
- l The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)
- The above is not a substitute for Clause 42.5 below which umpires are able to apply at any time.
- 42.4.2 Law 42.6 (b) Bowling of High Full Pitched Balls
- Law 42.6 (b) shall be replaced by the following:
- a Any delivery, other than a slow paced one, which passes or would have passed on the full above waist height of the striker standing upright at the crease is deemed dangerous and unfair, whether or not it is likely to inflict physical injury on the striker.

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- b A slow delivery, which passes or would have passed on the full above shoulder height of the striker standing upright at the crease, is to be deemed dangerous and unfair, whether or not it is likely to inflict physical injury on the striker.
- c In the event of a bowler bowling a high full pitched ball as defined in Clauses 42.4.2 (a) and 42.4.2 (b) above (i.e. a beamer), the umpire at the bowler's end shall, in the first instance, call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead, caution the bowler and issue a first and final warning. The umpire shall inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen at the wicket of what has occurred.
- d Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof.
- e The bowler thus taken off shall not be allowed to bowl again in that innings.
- f The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsman at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
- g The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)

42.5 Law 42.7 - Dangerous and Unfair Bowling - Action by the umpire

Law 42.7 shall be replaced by the following:

Regardless of any action taken by the umpire as a result of a breach of Clauses 42.4.1, 42.4.2 and 42.6 the following shall apply at any time during the match:

42.5.1 The bowling of fast short pitched balls is unfair if in the opinion of the umpire at the bowler's end he considers that by their repetition and taking into account their length, height and direction, they are likely to inflict physical injury on the striker, irrespective of the protective clothing and equipment he may be wearing. The relative skill of the striker shall also be taken into consideration.

42.5.2 In the event of such unfair bowling, the umpire at the bowler's end shall adopt the following procedure:

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- a In the first instance the umpire shall call and signal no ball, caution the bowler and inform the other umpire, the captain of the fielding side and the batsmen of what has occurred.
- b If this caution is ineffective, he shall repeat the above procedure and indicate to the bowler that this is a final warning.
- c Both the above caution and final warning shall continue to apply even though the bowler may later change ends.
- d Should there be any further instance by the same bowler in that innings, the umpire shall call and signal no ball and when the ball is dead direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith. If necessary, the over shall be completed by another bowler, who shall neither have bowled the previous over, or part thereof, nor be allowed to bowl the next over, or part thereof. See Law 22.8. (Bowler Incapacitated or Suspended during an Over).
- e The bowler thus taken off shall not be able to bowl again in that innings.
- f The umpire will report the occurrence to the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible to the captain of the batting side.
- g The umpires will then report the matter to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play - Responsibility of the Captains.)

42.6 Law 42.8 - Deliberate bowling of High Full Pitched Balls

Law 42.8 shall be replaced by the following:
If the umpire considers that a high full pitch delivery which is deemed dangerous and unfair as defined in Clause 42.4.2 was deliberately bowled, then the caution and warning process shall be dispensed with.
The umpire at the bowler's end shall:
42.6.1 Call and signal no ball.
42.6.2 When the ball is dead, direct the captain to take the bowler off forthwith.
42.6.3 Not allow the bowler to bowl again in that innings.
42.6.4 Ensure that the over is completed by another bowler, provided that the bowler does not bowl two overs or part thereof consecutively.
42.6.5 Report the occurrence to the other umpire, to the captain of the batting side and the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the bowler concerned. (Refer also to Law 42.1 Fair and Unfair Play Responsibility of the Captains).

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42.7 Action by the umpires for dangerous and unfair Bowling

Should the umpires initiate the caution and warning procedures set out in Clauses 42.4.1, 42.4.2, 42.5 and 42.6 such cautions and warnings are not to be cumulative.

42.8 Law 42.9 - Time Wasting by the Fielding Side

Law 42.9 shall apply subject to Law 42.9 (b) being replaced by the following:

If there is any further waste of time in that innings, by any member of the fielding side the umpire shall:

- a Call and signal dead ball if necessary, and;
- b Award 5 penalty runs to the batting side (see Law 42.17).
- c Inform the other umpire, the batsmen at the wicket and as soon as possible the captain of the batting side of what has occurred.
- d Report the occurrence to the ICC Match Referee who shall take such action as is considered appropriate against the captain and the team concerned under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.9 Law 42.10 - Batsman Wasting Time

Law 42.10 shall apply, subject to the following:

In addition, the umpires will report the incident to the ICC Match Referee under the ICC Code of Conduct.

42.10 Use of Electronic Communications Equipment

The use of electronic communication devices and equipment of any kind to communicate with players on the field of play shall not be permitted, except that broadcaster to player communication shall, with the prior consent of the participating countries, be allowed.

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APPENDIX A

All penalty runs in the Laws of Cricket (2000 Code 2nd Edition - 2003) now apply in International Cricket. Some penalty runs can be referred to the ICC Match Referee for further action if necessary.

APPENDIX B

Calculation Sheet for Use When Delays or Interruptions Occur in First Innings of One Day Internationals

Time

Net playing time available at start of the match	160 minutes (A)
Time innings in progress	_____ (B)
Playing time lost	_____ (C)
Extra time available	_____ (D)
Time made up from reduced interval	_____ (E)
Effective playing time lost [C - (D + E)]	_____ (F)
Remaining playing time available (A _ F)	_____ (G)

Overs and Fielding Restrictions

Overs in match [G / 4] round up fraction and +1 if necessary	_____ (H)
Max. overs per team [H / 2]	_____ (I)
Max. overs per bowler [I / 5]	_____ overs
Fielding restrictions [Refer to 41.2.6]	_____ overs
Fielding restrictions innings 1	_____ overs
Fielding restrictions innings 2	_____ overs [Refer to 41.2.6]

Rescheduled Playing Hours

First session to commence or recommence	_____ (J)
Length of innings [I x 4]	_____ (K)
Rescheduled cessation time [(J + K) - B]	_____
Length of interval	_____
Second session commencement time	_____ (L)
Rescheduled cessation time = (L + K)	_____

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APPENDIX C

Calculation Sheet for Use When Delays or Interruptions Occur in Second Innings of One Day Internationals

Time

Original cessation time of innings _____ (A)
Time at start of interruption _____ (B)
Restart time _____ (C)
Length of interruption [C - B] _____ (D)
Extra time available _____ (E)
Total playing time lost [D - E] _____ (F)
Amended cessation time of innings [A + E] _____ (G)

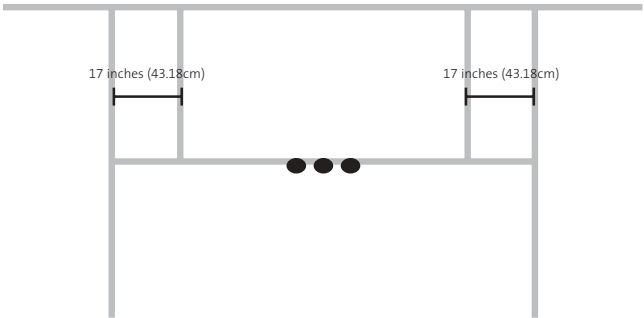
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Maximum overs at start of innings _____ (H)
Overs lost [F / 4] ignore fractions _____ (I)
Adjusted maximum length of innings [H - I] _____ (J)

Overs per bowler and Fielding Restrictions

Max. overs per bowler [J / 5] _____ overs
Fielding restrictions [Refer to 41.2.6] _____ overs

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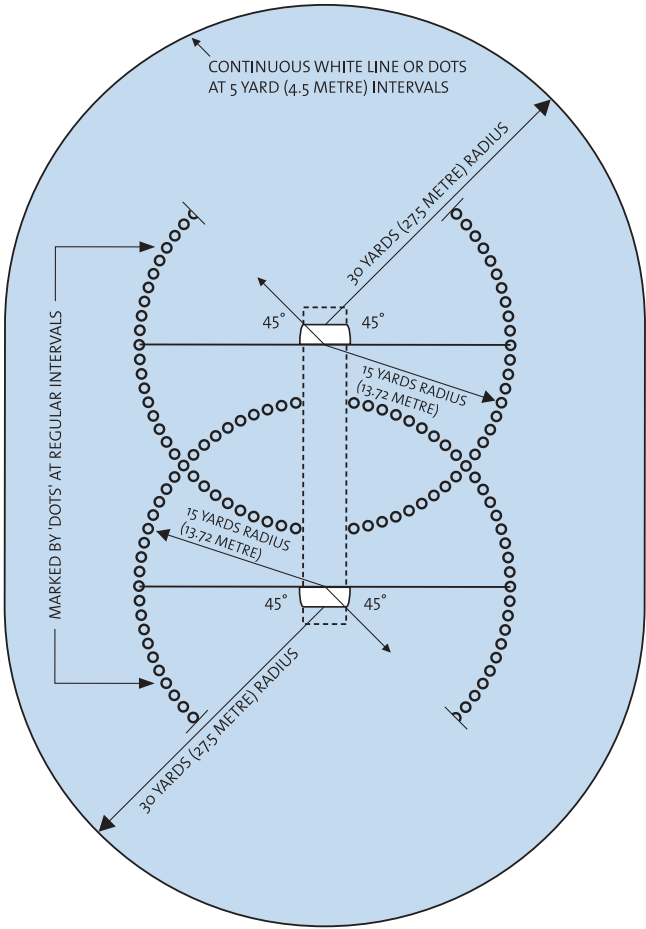
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Restriction of the placement of fieldsmen



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APPENDIX 2

Duckworth/Lewis Method of Re-calculating the Target Score
in an Interrupted Match.

The Professional Edition of the Duckworth/Lewis shall be used in all matches. If any match is suspended after it has started such that the number of overs available to be faced by either side is reduced from that determined when the match started, the revised target shall be computed using the latest version of CODA as distributed by ICC in accordance with the instructions provided with that software and displayed on the screen.

Where possible, arrangements shall be made for the provision of back-up capability, in case of computer malfunction, for the operation or continued operation of the Professional Edition. In the event of computer non-availability or malfunction where no such provision has been made, the Standard Edition (the method in use prior to October 2003) shall be used.

The regulations given below describe only the operation of the Standard Edition, except that Clauses 4, 6 and 7 are also applicable to the Professional Edition.

1 Introduction

The D/L method sets revised targets in rain-interrupted limited-overs matches in accordance with the relative run scoring resources which are at the disposal of the two sides.

These are not in direct proportion to the number of overs available to be faced, as with the average run rate method of correction. Instead they depend on how many overs are to go and how many wickets are down when the interruptions occur.

To calculate the revised targets, you need to know the resources available at the stage of the match when suspensions and resumption of play occur. All possible values of resources have been pre-calculated and these are listed in the accompanying table.

The table covers each individual ball in a game of up to 50-overs per side. The figures given in the table are percentages of the resources available for a complete 50-over innings.

For matches with less than 50-overs per innings before they start, the resource percentages available at the start of an innings will be less than 100%. But the same table and the same method of calculation are used whatever the number of overs per innings.

The single sheet over-by-over version of the table can be used for cases when play is suspended before the start of a new over.

When Team 2 (the side batting second) have less run scoring resources at their disposal than had Team 1 (the side batting first), their target is adjusted downwards using the ratio of the resources available to the two sides.

But when Team 1's innings has been interrupted, it often happens than Team 2 have more resources at their disposal than had Team 1 and it is now necessary to adjust Team 2's target upwards. In this case the adjustment is based on the runs that would be expected to be scored on average from the

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extra resources at their disposal. The number of these extra runs required is calculated by applying the excess resource percentage to the average total score in a 50-over innings, referred to here as **G50**

For matches involving ICC full member nations, including Under-19 international matches, or for matches between teams that play first class cricket, the value of **G50** to be used at present is 235. For lower levels of the game, **G50** should be chosen to represent the average score expected from the team batting first in an uninterrupted 50 overs-per-innings match. For teams between associate ICC member nations, the recommended value of **G50** is 190; for women's ODIs, the recommended value is 175. For U15 internationals, the recommended value is 200. For other levels of the game, advice should be sought from the ICC.

2 Definitions

- The team batting first are referred to as 'Team 1' and the team batting second are referred to as 'Team 2'.
- In the table decimal fractions of an over are expressed in standard cricket notation; i.e. 4.3 overs means 4 overs plus 3 balls.
- The terms 'target' and 'revised target' are reserved exclusively for the minimum score Team 2 need to win.
- As with an uninterrupted match, if Team 2 make a score which is one run short of the target, the match is tied.

The following symbols are used throughout:

N is the number of overs per innings for the match as decided at the moment of delivery of the first ball of the match.

S is Team 1's total score.

R1 is the resource percentage (relative to a full 50-over innings) available to Team 1.

R2 is the resource percentage (relative to a full 50-over innings) available to Team 2.

T is Team 2's target score.

3 Calculation of the Percentage Resource Lost by a Suspension in Play

To compensate for any loss of overs due to a suspension in play during either Team 1's or Team 2's innings, it is necessary first to calculate the resource percentage that has been lost on account of this suspension.

If the suspension occurs between overs, use the sheet of the table which gives the figures for whole numbers of overs. If it occurs mid-over, use the sheets of the table which provide the figures for each individual ball.

3.1 For the start of the suspension in play, from the table note the resource percentage that remained for the appropriate number of overs/ball left and wickets lost.

3.2 For the resumption of play after the suspension, from the table note the resource percentage now remaining for the revised number of overs/balls left and for the same number of wickets lost.

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- 3.3 Subtract the resource percentage in 3.2 from that in 3.1 to give the resource percentage lost.
- 3.4 If a suspension in play causes the innings to be terminated, the resource percentage on resumption (3.2) is zero and the percentage lost is the resource percentage which was remaining when the suspension occurred (3.1).
- 3.5 If more than one suspension in play occurs, the resource percentages lost are calculated as described in 3.1 to 3.4 and are accumulated to give updated values for the total resource percentage lost or resource available for the innings. This is done after each suspension as described in 5.2 and 5.5.

4 Penalties for Slow Over Rates

No overs penalties are imposed for slow over rates and hence slow over rates have no effect on revised target calculations.

5 Calculation of Revised Targets

- 5.1 Note the number of overs per innings decided at the start of the game, **N**. From the table note the resource percentage available to Team 1 at the start of their innings. (For **N** = 50 this is 100%.)
- 5.2 For all suspensions and any premature termination of Team 1's innings, calculate the total resource percentage lost using the procedure described in section 3. Subtract this from the starting resource percentage (5.1) to give **R1**, the resource which was available to Team 1 for their innings. Note Team 1's total score, **S**.
- 5.3 There is no overs penalty for slow over rates by either side.
- 5.4 Note the number of overs allocated to Team 2 at the start of their innings and from the table note the resource percentage for this number of overs remaining and 0 wicket lost. This is **R2**, the resource percentage available to Team 2. If **R2** differs from **R1**, which will happen if Team 1's innings was interrupted and/or Team 2's was delayed, a revised target must be set. Calculate this revised target, **T**, as described in 5.6 below.
- 5.5 For each suspension of play during Team 2's innings or for premature termination of the match, update the resource percentage available, **R2**, by subtracting the resource percentage lost calculated as in section 3. Calculate the revised target, **T**, after each suspension as described in 5.6 below. If the match has to be terminated, the result is decided by comparing Team 2's score at the time with the 'par score', this being the value as calculated in the formulae for **T** in 5.6 below, but without the one run added. If it is greater, Team 2 win. If it is equal, the match is tied. If it is less, Team 1 win.
- 5.6 If **R2** is less than **R1**, Team 2's revised target is obtained by reducing Team 1's score **S** in the ratio of **R2** to **R1**, ignoring any figures after the decimal point, and adding one run
i.e. $T = (S \times R2/R1) + 1$ (rounded down to a whole number, if necessary).
If **R2** is equal to **R1**, no revision is needed and Team 2's target is one more run than Team 1's score.
i.e. $T = S + 1$

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If **R2** is greater than **R1**, calculate the amount of excess resources, **R2 - R1**, and take this percentage of the average 50-over total, **G50**, to give the extra runs needed, ignoring any figures after the decimal point.

i.e. **T = S + (R2 - R1) x G50/100 + 1** (rounded down to a whole number, if necessary)

6 Penalty Runs

6.1 During Team 1's innings

If penalty runs are awarded to the batting side, then their score shall advance accordingly and be taken into account when performing any future D/L calculation.

If penalty runs are awarded to the fielding side, then any D/L calculation in between innings will be performed as normal, and their innings will commence with the score equivalent to the number of penalty runs that they have been awarded.

6.2 During Team 2's innings

If penalty runs are awarded to the batting side, then their score shall advance accordingly. These penalty runs do not affect any subsequent D/L calculation.

If penalty runs are awarded to the fielding side, then there will be no recalculation of any D/L target. Instead, the target score and the entire schedule of par scores will advance by the appropriate number of penalty runs. If a loss of overs occurs after such a penalty has been awarded, then the D/L target will be calculated based upon the original score of the side batting first, and this target, and all par scores, will then be raised by the appropriate number of penalty runs

7 The Result and its Description

When a revised target has been calculated and the match has been played out to its completion, the result is described exactly as in the case of an uninterrupted match; if Team 2 achieve their revised target they win by the number of wickets they have in hand when they reach this score; if they fall short of their revised target by exactly one run the result is a tie, and if they make a lower score Team 1 win by the margin of runs by which Team 2 fall short of the score needed to achieve a tie.

When a match has to be abandoned with Team 2's innings in progress (provided sufficient overs have been bowled to constitute a viable match), the result is decided by comparing Team 2's score with the 'par score' as defined in 5.5 and the winning margin is described in terms of the number of runs by which their score differs from the 'par score', regardless of whether Team 1 or Team 2 are the victors.

Whenever a completed game has involved the use of the D/L method, the description should be qualified by appending '(D/L method)'.

7.1 Examples of result description:

- (i) Team 2 are set a revised target of 186. But they only succeed in making 180 in their allocation of overs. They thus fall 5 runs short of the 185 runs needed to tie the match and the result is described as 'Team 1 win by 5 runs (D/L method)'.

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- (ii) Team 2 are chasing a target of 201 in a 50-over per innings match and reach 105/4 after 25 overs when rain causes the match to be abandoned. At this point the 'par score' is 100. Team 2 have exceeded this by 5 runs and so the result is described as 'Team 2 win by 5 runs (D/L method)'.

Example 1 (Suspension during Team 1's innings)

In a 50 over-per-innings match, Team 1 reaches 79/3 after 20 overs and then there is a suspension in play. It is decided that 20 overs of the match should be lost, 10 of these by each team. Team 1 resumes to reach a final total of 180 in its revised allocation of 40 overs.

Number of overs per innings at the start of match, **N** = 50

Resource percentage available to Team 1 at start of innings = 100% (5.1)

Resource percentage remaining at suspension (30 overs left, 3 wks lost = 61.6% (3.1)

Resource percentage remaining at resumption (20 overs left, 3 wks lost) = **49.1% (3.2)**

Resource percentage lost due to suspension = 61.6 - 49.1 = 12.5% (3.3)

Resource percentage available to Team 1, **R1** = 100 - 12.5 = **87.5% (5.2)**

Number of overs available to Team 2 at the start of its innings = 40

Resource percentage available (40 overs left, 0 wkt lost), **R2** = **89.3% (5.4)**

R2 is greater than **R1**, i.e. Team 2 has more resource available than had Team 1, so its target should be increased. **S** = 180

Team 2's revised target (5.6) is

T = **S** + **G50** × (**R2** - **R1**)/100 + 1 = 180 + 235 × (89.3 - 87.5)/100 + 1 = **185** (rounded down).

Example 2 (delay to start of Team 2's innings)

In an English National League match (45 overs per innings), Team 1 scores 212 in its allocated 45 overs. Rain then causes Team 2's response to be delayed and it is decided that it should be shortened to 35 overs.

Number of overs at start of match, **N** = 45.

Resource percentage available to Team 1 at start of its innings (45 overs left, 0 wkt lost) = 95.0% (5.1).

The innings was not interrupted, so **R1** = **95.0%**

Number of overs available to Team 2 at start of its innings = 35

Resource percentage available to Team 2 at start of innings (35 overs left, 0 wkt lost) **R2** = **82.7% (5.4)**

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 212

Team 2's revised target (5.6) is

T = **S** × **R2**/**R1** + 1 = 212 × 82.7/95.0 + 1 = **185** (rounded down).

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Example 3 (suspension during Team 2's innings)

In an One Day International match (50 overs per innings), Team 1 has scored 250 from its allocation of 50 overs in an uninterrupted innings. Team 2 has received 12 overs and has scored 40/1. Then play is suspended and 10 overs are lost.

Number of overs at start of match, **N** = 50.

Team 1's innings was uninterrupted, so its resource percentage available, **R1** = **100%** (5.1).

Resource percentage available to Team 2 at start of innings = 100% (5.4).

Resource percentage remaining at suspension (38 overs left, 1 wkt lost) = 82.0% (3.1).

Resource percentage remaining at resumption (28 overs left, 1 wkt lost) = 68.8% (3.2).

Resource percentage lost due to suspension = 82.0 - 68.8 = 13.2% (3.3).

Resource percentage available to Team 2, **R2** = 100 - 13.2 = **86.8%** (5.5).

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 250.

Team 2's revised target (5.6) is

T = **S** × **R2/R1** + 1 = 250 × 86.8/100 + 1 = **218**, and it needs a further 178 runs from 28 overs.

Example 4 (multiple suspensions and abandonment)

Suppose that in Example 3, play continues for a further 10 overs during which Team 2 takes its score on to 98/3, whereupon there is another suspension in play and 2 more overs are lost. A further 8.2 overs are bowled and Team 2 is 154/6 when rain washes out the match.

Team 1's resource percentage is still **R1** = **100%**.

Team 2's resource percentage has been reduced further.

Resource percentage remaining at start of second suspension (18 overs left, 3 wkts lost) = 45.9% (3.1).

Resource percentage remaining at end of second suspension (16 overs left, 3 wkts lost) = 42.3% (3.2).

Resource percentage lost due to second suspension = 45.9 - 42.3 = 3.6% (3.3).

Resource percentage available to Team 2, **R2** = 86.8 - 3.6 = **83.2%** (5.5).

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 250.

Team 2's revised target (5.6) is

T = **S** × **R2/R1** + 1 = 250 × 83.2/100 + 1 = **209** and it needs a further 111 runs from 16 overs.

When the innings had to be terminated, there were 7.4 overs remaining.

Resource percentage remaining at termination of Team 2's innings (7.4 overs left, 6 wkts lost) = 19.4%.

This remaining resource is lost by the termination.

Resource percentage available to Team 2, **R2** = 83.2 - 19.4 = **63.8%** (5.5).

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 250.

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Team 2's par score (5.5 and 5.6) is $S \times R2/R1 = 250 \times 63.8/100 = 159$ (rounded down); the par score at the instant of abandonment is 159 and with a score of 154 it has lost by 5 runs.

Team 1 wins by 5 runs (D/L method) (7).

Example 5 (suspension and termination of Team 1's innings mid-over and delay to Team 2's innings)

This is taken from an actual ODI: India (Team 1) versus Pakistan (Team 2), Singapore, April 1996. Team 1 scores 226/8 in 47.1 of a scheduled 50 overs. Rain then terminates Team 1's innings and delays that of Team 2, which is given a reduced allocation of 33 overs.

Number of overs per innings at start of match, **N** = 50

Team 1's innings:

Resource percentage at start of innings is 100% (5.1).

Resource percentage remaining at termination (2.5 overs left, 8 wks lost) = **6.9%** (3.1).

Resource percentage lost due to termination = 6.9% (3.4).

Resource percentage available, **R1** = $100 - 8.1 = 93.1\%$ (5.2).

Team 2's innings (allocated 33 overs):

Resource percentage available at start of innings (33 overs left, 0 wks lost), **R2** = **79.8%** (5.4).

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 226.

Team 2's revised target (5.6) is

T = $S \times R2/R1 + 1 = 226 \times 79.8/93.1 + 1 = 194$ (rounded down).

Example 6 (as Example 5 but with a further interruption during Team 2's innings)

In the match of the previous example, Team 2 has scored 140 for 2 after 25 overs when a further 5 overs are lost to the weather.

Team 1's resource percentage is still **R1** = **93.1%**.

Team 2's innings:

Resource percentage at start of innings (33 overs left, 0 wkt lost) = **79.8%** (5.4).

Resource percentage remaining at suspension (8 overs left, 2 wks lost) = 25.5% (3.1).

Resource percentage remaining at resumption (3 overs left, 2 wks lost) = 10.4 % (3.2).

Resource percentage lost due to suspension = $25.5 - 10.4 = 15.1\%$ (3.3).

Resource percentage available, **R2** = $79.8 - 15.1 = 64.7\%$ (5.2).

R2 is less than **R1**; **S** = 226.

Team 2's revised target (5.6) is

T = $S \times R2/R1 + 1 = 226 \times 64.7/93.1 + 1 = 158$ (rounded down) and it needs a further 18 runs from 3 overs.

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Table of resource percentages remaining - over by over

Overs left 50 to 0

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST										OVERS LEFT
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
50	100.0	93.4	85.1	74.9	62.7	49.0	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	50
49	99.1	92.6	84.5	74.4	62.5	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49
48	98.1	91.7	83.8	74.0	62.2	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48
47	97.1	90.9	83.2	73.5	61.9	48.6	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47
46	96.1	90.0	82.5	73.0	61.6	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46
45	95.0	89.1	81.8	72.5	61.3	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45
44	93.9	88.2	81.0	72.0	61.0	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44
43	92.8	87.3	80.3	71.4	60.7	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43
42	91.7	86.3	79.5	70.9	60.3	47.9	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42
41	90.5	85.3	78.7	70.3	59.9	47.8	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	41
40	89.3	84.2	77.8	69.6	59.5	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40
39	88.0	83.1	76.9	69.0	59.1	47.4	34.5	22.0	11.9	4.7	39
38	86.7	82.0	76.0	68.3	58.7	47.1	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38
37	85.4	80.9	75.0	67.6	58.2	46.9	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37
36	84.1	79.7	74.1	66.8	57.7	46.6	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36
35	82.7	78.5	73.0	66.0	57.2	46.4	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	35
34	81.3	77.2	72.0	65.2	56.6	46.1	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	34
33	79.8	75.9	70.9	64.4	56.0	45.8	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	33
32	78.3	74.6	69.7	63.5	55.4	45.4	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32
31	76.7	73.2	68.6	62.5	54.8	45.1	33.7	21.9	11.9	4.7	31
30	75.1	71.8	67.3	61.6	54.1	44.7	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	30
29	73.5	70.3	66.1	60.5	53.4	44.2	33.4	21.8	11.9	4.7	29
28	71.8	68.8	64.8	59.5	52.6	43.8	33.2	21.8	11.9	4.7	28
27	70.1	67.2	63.4	58.4	51.8	43.3	33.0	21.7	11.9	4.7	27
26	68.3	65.6	62.0	57.2	50.9	42.8	32.8	21.7	11.9	4.7	26
25	66.5	63.9	60.5	56.0	50.0	42.2	32.6	21.6	11.9	4.7	25
24	64.6	62.2	59.0	54.7	49.0	41.6	32.3	21.6	11.9	4.7	24
23	62.7	60.4	57.4	53.4	48.0	40.9	32.0	21.5	11.9	4.7	23
22	60.7	58.6	55.8	52.0	47.0	40.2	31.6	21.4	11.9	4.7	22
21	58.7	56.7	54.1	50.6	45.8	39.4	31.2	21.3	11.9	4.7	21
20	56.6	54.8	52.4	49.1	44.6	38.6	30.8	21.2	11.9	4.7	20
19	54.4	52.8	50.5	47.5	43.4	37.7	30.3	21.1	11.9	4.7	19
18	52.2	50.7	48.6	45.9	42.0	36.8	29.8	20.9	11.9	4.7	18
17	49.9	48.5	46.7	44.1	40.6	35.8	29.2	20.7	11.9	4.7	17
16	47.6	46.3	44.7	42.3	39.1	34.7	28.5	20.5	11.8	4.7	16
15	45.2	44.1	42.6	40.5	37.6	33.5	27.8	20.2	11.8	4.7	15
14	42.7	41.7	40.4	38.5	35.9	32.2	27.0	19.9	11.8	4.7	14
13	40.2	39.3	38.1	36.5	34.2	30.8	26.1	19.5	11.7	4.7	13
12	37.6	36.8	35.8	34.3	32.3	29.4	25.1	19.0	11.6	4.7	12
11	34.9	34.2	33.4	32.1	30.4	27.8	24.0	18.5	11.5	4.7	11
10	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.8	28.3	26.1	22.8	17.9	11.4	4.7	10
9	29.3	28.9	28.2	27.4	26.1	24.2	21.4	17.1	11.2	4.7	9
8	26.4	26.0	25.5	24.8	23.8	22.3	19.9	16.2	10.9	4.7	8
7	23.4	23.1	22.7	22.2	21.4	20.1	18.2	15.2	10.5	4.7	7
6	20.3	20.1	19.8	19.4	18.8	17.8	16.4	13.9	10.1	4.6	6
5	17.2	17.0	16.8	16.5	16.1	15.4	14.3	12.5	9.4	4.6	5
4	13.9	13.8	13.7	13.5	13.2	12.7	12.0	10.7	8.4	4.5	4
3	10.6	10.5	10.4	10.3	10.2	9.9	9.5	8.7	7.2	4.2	3
2	7.2	7.1	7.1	7.0	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.2	5.5	3.7	2
1	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6	3.5	3.5	3.4	3.2	2.5	1
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Table of resource percentages remaining - ball by ball

Overs left 50 to 40

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST										OVERS LEFT
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
50	100.0	93.4	85.1	74.9	62.7	49.0	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	50
49.5	99.8	93.2	85.0	74.8	62.7	49.0	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.5
49.4	99.7	93.1	84.9	74.7	62.6	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.4
49.3	99.5	93.0	84.8	74.6	62.6	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.3
49.2	99.4	92.8	84.7	74.6	62.5	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.2
49.1	99.2	92.7	84.6	74.5	62.5	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49.1
49	99.1	92.6	84.5	74.4	62.5	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	49
48.5	98.9	92.4	84.4	74.4	62.4	48.9	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.5
48.4	98.7	92.3	84.3	74.3	62.4	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.4
48.3	98.6	92.2	84.2	74.2	62.3	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.3
48.2	98.4	92.0	84.0	74.1	62.3	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.2
48.1	98.2	91.9	83.9	74.1	62.2	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48.1
48	98.1	91.7	83.8	74.0	62.2	48.8	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	48
47.5	97.9	91.6	83.7	73.9	62.2	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.5
47.4	97.8	91.5	83.6	73.8	62.1	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.4
47.3	97.6	91.3	83.5	73.8	62.1	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.3
47.2	97.4	91.2	83.4	73.7	62.0	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.2
47.1	97.3	91.0	83.3	73.6	62.0	48.7	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47.1
47	97.1	90.9	83.2	73.5	61.9	48.6	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	47
46.5	96.9	90.8	83.1	73.4	61.9	48.6	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.5
46.4	96.7	90.6	82.9	73.4	61.8	48.6	34.9	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.4
46.3	96.6	90.5	82.8	73.3	61.8	48.6	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.3
46.2	96.4	90.3	82.7	73.2	61.7	48.6	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.2
46.1	96.2	90.2	82.6	73.1	61.7	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46.1
46	96.1	90.0	82.5	73.0	61.6	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	46
45.5	95.9	89.9	82.4	73.0	61.6	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.5
45.4	95.7	89.7	82.3	72.9	61.5	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.4
45.3	95.5	89.6	82.1	72.8	61.5	48.5	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.3
45.2	95.4	89.4	82.0	72.7	61.4	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.2
45.1	95.2	89.3	81.9	72.6	61.4	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45.1
45	95.0	89.1	81.8	72.5	61.3	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	45
44.5	94.8	89.0	81.7	72.4	61.3	48.4	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.5
44.4	94.6	88.8	81.5	72.4	61.2	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.4
44.3	94.5	88.7	81.4	72.3	61.2	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.3
44.2	94.3	88.5	81.3	72.2	61.1	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.2
44.1	94.1	88.4	81.2	72.1	61.1	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44.1
44	93.9	88.2	81.0	72.0	61.0	48.3	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	44
43.5	93.7	88.1	80.9	71.9	61.0	48.2	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.5
43.4	93.5	87.9	80.8	71.8	60.9	48.2	34.8	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.4
43.3	93.4	87.7	80.7	71.7	60.8	48.2	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.3
43.2	93.2	87.6	80.5	71.6	60.8	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.2
43.1	93.0	87.4	80.4	71.5	60.7	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43.1
43	92.8	87.3	80.3	71.4	60.7	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	43
42.5	92.6	87.1	80.1	71.3	60.6	48.1	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.5
42.4	92.4	86.9	80.0	71.3	60.6	48.0	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.4
42.3	92.2	86.8	79.9	71.2	60.5	48.0	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.3
42.2	92.0	86.6	79.7	71.1	60.4	48.0	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.2
42.1	91.8	86.4	79.6	71.0	60.4	48.0	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42.1
42	91.7	86.3	79.5	70.9	60.3	47.9	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	42
41.5	91.5	86.1	79.3	70.8	60.3	47.9	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.5
41.4	91.3	85.9	79.2	70.7	60.2	47.9	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.4
41.3	91.1	85.8	79.1	70.6	60.1	47.8	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.3
41.2	90.9	85.6	78.9	70.5	60.1	47.8	34.7	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.2
41.1	90.7	85.4	78.8	70.4	60.0	47.8	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	41.1
41	90.5	85.3	78.7	70.3	59.9	47.8	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	41
40.5	90.3	85.1	78.5	70.2	59.9	47.7	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.5
40.4	90.1	84.9	78.4	70.1	59.8	47.7	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.4
40.3	89.9	84.7	78.2	69.9	59.7	47.7	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.3
40.2	89.7	84.6	78.1	69.8	59.7	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.2
40.1	89.5	84.4	77.9	69.7	59.6	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40.1
40	89.3	84.2	77.8	69.6	59.5	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40

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Overs left 40 to 30

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	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
40	89.3	84.2	77.8	69.6	59.5	47.6	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	40
39.5	89.1	84.0	77.7	69.5	59.5	47.5	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.5
39.4	88.9	83.9	77.5	69.4	59.4	47.5	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.4
39.3	88.6	83.7	77.4	69.3	59.3	47.5	34.6	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.3
39.2	88.4	83.5	77.2	69.2	59.3	47.4	34.5	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.2
39.1	88.2	83.3	77.1	69.1	59.2	47.4	34.5	22.0	11.9	4.7	39.1
39	88.0	83.1	76.9	69.0	59.1	47.4	34.5	22.0	11.9	4.7	39
38.5	87.8	83.0	76.8	68.9	59.0	47.3	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.5
38.4	87.6	82.8	76.6	68.7	59.0	47.3	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.4
38.3	87.4	82.6	76.5	68.6	58.9	47.3	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.3
38.2	87.2	82.4	76.3	68.5	58.8	47.2	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.2
38.1	87.0	82.2	76.2	68.4	58.8	47.2	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38.1
38	86.7	82.0	76.0	68.3	58.7	47.1	34.5	21.9	11.9	4.7	38
37.5	86.5	81.8	75.8	68.2	58.6	47.1	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.5
37.4	86.3	81.6	75.7	68.0	58.5	47.1	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.4
37.3	86.1	81.5	75.5	67.9	58.4	47.0	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.3
37.2	85.9	81.3	75.4	67.8	58.4	47.0	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.2
37.1	85.6	81.1	75.2	67.7	58.3	46.9	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37.1
37	85.4	80.9	75.0	67.6	58.2	46.9	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	37
36.5	85.2	80.7	74.9	67.4	58.1	46.9	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.5
36.4	85.0	80.5	74.7	67.3	58.0	46.8	34.4	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.4
36.3	84.8	80.3	74.6	67.2	58.0	46.8	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.3
36.2	84.5	80.1	74.4	67.1	57.9	46.7	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.2
36.1	84.3	79.9	74.2	66.9	57.8	46.7	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36.1
36	84.1	79.7	74.1	66.8	57.7	46.6	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	36
35.5	83.8	79.5	73.9	66.7	57.6	46.6	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.5
35.4	83.6	79.3	73.7	66.6	57.5	46.6	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.4
35.3	83.4	79.1	73.6	66.4	57.4	46.5	34.3	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.3
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35.1	82.9	78.7	73.2	66.2	57.3	46.4	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	35.1
35	82.7	78.5	73.0	66.0	57.2	46.4	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	35
34.5	82.5	78.3	72.9	65.9	57.1	46.3	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.5
34.4	82.2	78.0	72.7	65.8	57.0	46.3	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.4
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34.2	81.7	77.6	72.3	65.5	56.8	46.2	34.2	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.2
34.1	81.5	77.4	72.2	65.3	56.7	46.1	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	34.1
34	81.3	77.2	72.0	65.2	56.6	46.1	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	34
33.5	81.0	77.0	71.8	65.1	56.5	46.0	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.5
33.4	80.8	76.8	71.6	64.9	56.4	46.0	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.4
33.3	80.5	76.6	71.4	64.8	56.3	45.9	34.1	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.3
33.2	80.3	76.3	71.3	64.6	56.2	45.9	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.2
33.1	80.0	76.1	71.1	64.5	56.1	45.8	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	33.1
33	79.8	75.9	70.9	64.4	56.0	45.8	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	33
32.5	79.5	75.7	70.7	64.2	55.9	45.7	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.5
32.4	79.3	75.5	70.5	64.1	55.8	45.7	34.0	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.4
32.3	79.0	75.2	70.3	63.9	55.7	45.6	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.3
32.2	78.8	75.0	70.1	63.8	55.6	45.5	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.2
32.1	78.5	74.8	69.9	63.6	55.5	45.5	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32.1
32	78.3	74.6	69.7	63.5	55.4	45.4	33.9	21.9	11.9	4.7	32
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31	76.7	73.2	68.6	62.5	54.8	45.1	33.7	21.9	11.9	4.7	31
30.5	76.5	72.9	68.4	62.4	54.7	45.0	33.7	21.9	11.9	4.7	30.5
30.4	76.2	72.7	68.2	62.2	54.5	44.9	33.7	21.9	11.9	4.7	30.4
30.3	75.9	72.5	68.0	62.0	54.4	44.9	33.7	21.8	11.9	4.7	30.3
30.2	75.7	72.2	67.8	61.9	54.3	44.8	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	30.2
30.1	75.4	72.0	67.6	61.7	54.2	44.7	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	30.1
30	75.1	71.8	67.3	61.6	54.1	44.7	33.6	21.8	11.9	4.7	30

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29.4	74.6	71.3	66.9	61.2	53.8	44.5	33.5	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.4
29.3	74.3	71.0	66.7	61.1	53.7	44.4	33.5	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.3
29.2	74.1	70.8	66.5	60.9	53.6	44.4	33.5	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.2
29.1	73.8	70.5	66.3	60.7	53.5	44.3	33.5	21.8	11.9	4.7	29.1
29	73.5	70.3	66.1	60.5	53.4	44.2	33.4	21.8	11.9	4.7	29
28.5	73.2	70.0	65.9	60.4	53.2	44.2	33.4	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.5
28.4	73.0	69.8	65.6	60.2	53.1	44.1	33.4	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.4
28.3	72.7	69.5	65.4	60.0	53.0	44.0	33.3	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.3
28.2	72.4	69.3	65.2	59.8	52.8	43.9	33.3	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.2
28.1	72.1	69.0	65.0	59.7	52.7	43.9	33.3	21.8	11.9	4.7	28.1
28	71.8	68.8	64.8	59.5	52.6	43.8	33.2	21.8	11.9	4.7	28
27.5	71.5	68.5	64.5	59.3	52.4	43.7	33.2	21.8	11.9	4.7	27.5
27.4	71.3	68.2	64.3	59.1	52.3	43.6	33.2	21.8	11.9	4.7	27.4
27.3	71.0	68.0	64.1	58.9	52.2	43.5	33.1	21.8	11.9	4.7	27.3
27.2	70.7	67.7	63.9	58.7	52.0	43.4	33.1	21.8	11.9	4.7	27.2
27.1	70.4	67.5	63.6	58.5	51.9	43.4	33.1	21.7	11.9	4.7	27.1
27	70.1	67.2	63.4	58.4	51.8	43.3	33.0	21.7	11.9	4.7	27
26.5	69.8	66.9	63.2	58.2	51.6	43.2	33.0	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.5
26.4	69.5	66.7	62.9	58.0	51.5	43.1	33.0	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.4
26.3	69.2	66.4	62.7	57.8	51.3	43.0	32.9	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.3
26.2	68.9	66.1	62.5	57.6	51.2	42.9	32.9	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.2
26.1	68.6	65.9	62.2	57.4	51.1	42.8	32.8	21.7	11.9	4.7	26.1
26	68.3	65.6	62.0	57.2	50.9	42.8	32.8	21.7	11.9	4.7	26
25.5	68.0	65.3	61.7	57.0	50.8	42.7	32.8	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.5
25.4	67.7	65.0	61.5	56.8	50.6	42.6	32.7	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.4
25.3	67.4	64.8	61.3	56.6	50.5	42.5	32.7	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.3
25.2	67.1	64.5	61.0	56.4	50.3	42.4	32.6	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.2
25.1	66.8	64.2	60.8	56.2	50.2	42.3	32.6	21.7	11.9	4.7	25.1
25	66.5	63.9	60.5	56.0	50.0	42.2	32.6	21.6	11.9	4.7	25
24.5	66.2	63.6	60.3	55.8	49.8	42.1	32.5	21.6	11.9	4.7	24.5
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24.1	64.9	62.5	59.3	54.9	49.2	41.7	32.3	21.6	11.9	4.7	24.1
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22.4	62.0	59.8	56.9	52.9	47.7	40.7	31.8	21.5	11.9	4.7	22.4
22.3	61.7	59.5	56.6	52.7	47.5	40.6	31.8	21.5	11.9	4.7	22.3
22.2	61.4	59.2	56.3	52.5	47.3	40.4	31.7	21.5	11.9	4.7	22.2
22.1	61.0	58.9	56.1	52.3	47.1	40.3	31.7	21.4	11.9	4.7	22.1
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20.5	58.3	56.4	53.8	50.3	45.6	39.3	31.1	21.3	11.9	4.7	20.5
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20.3	57.6	55.7	53.2	49.8	45.2	39.0	31.0	21.3	11.9	4.7	20.3
20.2	57.3	55.4	52.9	49.6	45.0	38.9	30.9	21.2	11.9	4.7	20.2
20.1	56.9	55.1	52.6	49.3	44.8	38.8	30.9	21.2	11.9	4.7	20.1
20	56.6	54.8	52.4	49.1	44.6	38.6	30.8	21.2	11.9	4.7	20

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Table of resource percentages remaining - ball by ball

Overs left 20 to 10

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST										OVERS LEFT
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19.3	55.5	53.8	51.5	48.3	44.0	38.2	30.6	21.1	11.9	4.7	19.3
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18.2	52.9	51.4	49.3	46.4	42.5	37.1	30.0	21.0	11.9	4.7	18.2
18.1	52.6	51.0	49.0	46.1	42.3	36.9	29.9	20.9	11.9	4.7	18.1
18	52.2	50.7	48.6	45.9	42.0	36.8	29.8	20.9	11.9	4.7	18
17.5	51.8	50.3	48.3	45.6	41.8	36.6	29.7	20.9	11.9	4.7	17.5
17.4	51.5	50.0	48.0	45.3	41.6	36.4	29.6	20.8	11.9	4.7	17.4
17.3	51.1	49.6	47.7	45.0	41.3	36.3	29.5	20.8	11.9	4.7	17.3
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15.5	47.2	46.0	44.3	42.0	38.9	34.5	28.4	20.4	11.8	4.7	15.5
15.4	46.8	45.6	44.0	41.7	38.6	34.3	28.3	20.4	11.8	4.7	15.4
15.3	46.4	45.2	43.6	41.4	38.4	34.1	28.2	20.3	11.8	4.7	15.3
15.2	46.0	44.8	43.3	41.1	38.1	33.9	28.1	20.3	11.8	4.7	15.2
15.1	45.6	44.5	42.9	40.8	37.8	33.7	27.9	20.2	11.8	4.7	15.1
15	45.2	44.1	42.6	40.5	37.6	33.5	27.8	20.2	11.8	4.7	15
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14.4	44.4	43.3	41.8	39.8	37.0	33.1	27.5	20.1	11.8	4.7	14.4
14.3	44.0	42.9	41.5	39.5	36.8	32.8	27.4	20.0	11.8	4.7	14.3
14.2	43.5	42.5	41.1	39.2	36.5	32.6	27.3	20.0	11.8	4.7	14.2
14.1	43.1	42.1	40.8	38.9	36.2	32.4	27.1	19.9	11.8	4.7	14.1
14	42.7	41.7	40.4	38.5	35.9	32.2	27.0	19.9	11.8	4.7	14
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13.1	40.6	39.7	38.5	36.8	34.5	31.1	26.3	19.5	11.7	4.7	13.1
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12.4	39.3	38.5	37.4	35.8	33.6	30.4	25.8	19.3	11.7	4.7	12.4
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11.4	36.7	36.0	35.0	33.6	31.7	28.8	24.8	18.9	11.6	4.7	11.4
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11.2	35.8	35.1	34.2	32.9	31.0	28.3	24.4	18.7	11.6	4.7	11.2
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10.3	33.5	32.9	32.1	31.0	29.3	26.9	23.4	18.2	11.5	4.7	10.3
10.2	33.1	32.5	31.7	30.6	29.0	26.6	23.2	18.1	11.4	4.7	10.2
10.1	32.6	32.0	31.3	30.2	28.6	26.4	23.0	18.0	11.4	4.7	10.1
10	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.8	28.3	26.1	22.8	17.9	11.4	4.7	10

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The D/L (Duckworth/Lewis) method of adjusting target scores in interrupted one-day cricket matches - Standard Edition

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Table of resource percentages remaining - ball by ball

Overs left 10 to 0

OVERS LEFT	WICKETS LOST										OVERS LEFT
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
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9.5	31.7	31.1	30.4	29.4	27.9	25.8	22.6	17.7	11.4	4.7	9.5
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6.1	20.8	20.6	20.3	19.9	19.2	18.2	16.7	14.1	10.1	4.7	6.1
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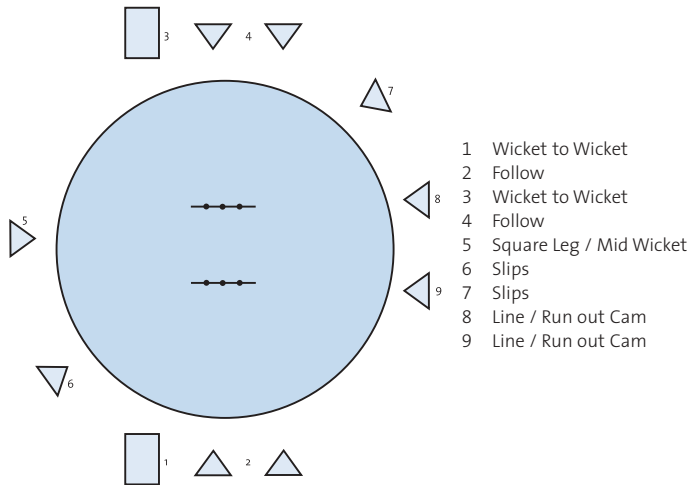
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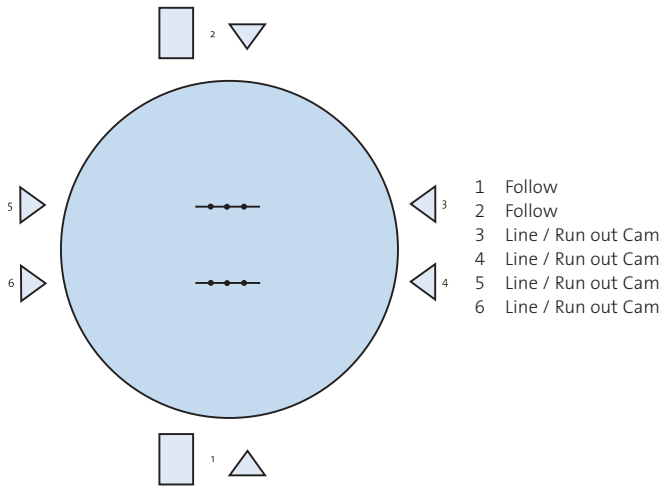
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APPENDIX 5

Bowl Out

The following procedure will apply should the provision for a bowl out be adopted in any match.

- 1 Subject to weather conditions the bowl out will take place on the scheduled day of the match at a time to be determined by the referee. In normal circumstances the bowl out shall commence 15 minutes after the conclusion of the match.
- 2 The bowl out will take place on the pitch allocated for the match (the designated pitch) unless otherwise determined by the umpires in consultation with the ground authority and the referee.
- 3 A full set of stumps, including bails, will be pitched at both ends of the designated pitch.
- 4 The bowlers will all bowl from the same end. The host television broadcaster shall be consulted as to which end of the ground the bowlers should bowl from, although the final decision will be taken by the referee.
- 5 The ICC shall ensure there is a supply of six used balls available for the bowl out. The umpire at the bowler's end shall be responsible for custody of the balls. Immediately prior to his delivery, each bowler will be permitted to choose the ball for his delivery.
- 6 5 minutes prior to the start of the bowl out, the captains shall toss a coin for the right to decide which team bowls first or second in the bowl out. The referee will supervise the toss in the normal manner.
- 7 The captains shall nominate their five bowlers in writing to the referee prior to the toss. Such bowlers must be from the 11 nominated players for that match. The wicket keeper may be one of the nominated bowlers in which case one of the players not nominated as a bowler in the bowl out shall perform the wicket keeping responsibilities during the bowl out.
- 8 Following the toss the nominated bowlers (and, if the captain is not one of the bowlers, the captain), the wicket keepers and the coaches from each side will take up a position on the field at mid wicket/extra cover outside the 30 m circle. The remainder of the players and team officials shall be required to remain beyond the boundary.
- 9 The on-field umpires shall take up their normal positions at the bowler's end and at square leg respectively.
- 10 The nominated bowlers shall each bowl a delivery making a total of 10 deliveries (5 from each team). The deliveries are taken alternatively by the teams. The bowlers must bowl in the same sequence as the list of players nominated and communicated by the team captains to the referee prior to the toss for the bowl out. The team with the most number of hits after five deliveries each shall be declared the winner.

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- 11 If, after both teams have bowled 5 deliveries, both have scored the same number of hits on the wicket, or have not scored any hits, a second series of deliveries must be started with the same players, subject to injury (see point 12 below), and shall continue until one team has scored a hit more than the other from the same number of deliveries. That team shall be declared the winner. The sequence of bowlers need not be the same as in the previous series and the captain shall have the freedom of choice at the time of each delivery as to which of the 5 nominated bowlers shall bowl. In the second series, all 5 nominated bowlers shall bowl a delivery before any of them are eligible to bowl a further delivery.
- 12 If any of the nominated bowlers is injured during the bowl out (at any time after the toss has been taken), the injured bowler may be replaced by another player who was a member of the 11 players nominated for the match. For the sake of clarity, the replacement bowler may not be one of the other nominated bowlers.
- 13 The referee will be responsible for making sure only the nominated bowlers actually bowl, that the correct sequence is followed and that no bowler bowls more than once until permitted to do so.
- 14 The wicket keeper will not be permitted to stand up to the stumps.
- 15 The teams shall be entitled to a warm up period prior to the toss for the bowl out. Players shall be entitled to measure and practice their run ups during this warm up period provided no player shall be entitled to bowl any delivery on the square itself. Once the toss has taken place no further practice deliveries, measurement or practice of run ups shall be allowed (whether on the square or outfield).
- 16 The umpires will be responsible for officially recording the number of 'hits' on the wicket. Unless otherwise stated by the referee and on-field umpires, Law 24 and ICC standard playing condition 24.1 shall apply. In the case of an infringement the umpire shall call and signal 'no ball' and the delivery shall be considered a miss and will not be retaken. A hit achieved with a 'fair' delivery shall be signalled by the bowling end umpire in the manner of a out dismissal.
- 17 The umpires' decision shall be final as to the fairness of the delivery and the result of the bowl out.

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ICC CODE OF CONDUCT FOR PLAYERS AND TEAM OFFICIALS

(Amended at Executive Board meeting in July 2006)

A DEFINITIONS

In this Code of Conduct the following words and expressions shall have the following meanings:

Adjudicator

Shall mean the person adjudicating during the hearing. Where the Referee has jurisdiction in accordance with clause D9 then the Referee will be the adjudicator. Where under clause D11 the ICC Chief Referee or the relevant Player's or Team Official's Home Board is required to determine an alleged breach of the rules of conduct then the ICC Chief Referee or the person, appointed for this purpose by the relevant Home Board as the case may be, shall be the adjudicator.

Code of Conduct

All those provisions comprising this Section, namely 'A - Definitions' and the following Sections B - L inclusive and the annexed Guidelines on the Principles of Natural Justice.

Full Member

As defined by the ICC Articles of Association, any Member whose Cricket Authority is recognised as a full member of the ICC.

Home Board

The body, whether incorporated or not, of a Member charged with responsibility for the administration of cricket within the relevant Member Country and recognised by the ICC as having such authority.

ICC

The International Cricket Council, a company limited by guarantee and not having a share capital in the Territory of the British Virgin Islands and having its registered number as 9112.

ICC Chief Executive

The person from time to time holding office as chief executive of the ICC in accordance with article 3.4 of the ICC's Articles of Association.

ICC Chief Referee

A person appointed by the ICC and holding office from time to time as the ICC's chief referee.

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Laws of Cricket

The Laws of Cricket (2000 Code), or such further revision thereof as may come into force from time to time, as amended from time to time by ICC Regulations.

Logo Policy

The ICC Clothing and Equipment Regulations as amended from time to time.

ODI Match

A limited over international match classified as a One Day International or Twenty/20 International in accordance with the ICC's regulations headed 'Classification of Official Cricket'.

Member

Any Member of the ICC as provided for in its Articles of Association.

Member Country

Any country (or countries associated for cricket purposes) or geographical area which the Member represents in being a Member of the ICC.

Player

Any person selected as a player in any squad to represent a Member Country in a Test Match, an ODI Match, a Tour Match including a President's XI and an U19 match whether that person actually plays cricket in such matches or not.

Referee

A person appointed by the ICC and empowered to carry out, inter alia, the functions mentioned in Section D of this Code.

Rules of Conduct

The rules contained in the Player's and Team Official's Code forming Sections C and CC of this Code of Conduct.

Spurious or Frivolous

Where on reasonable grounds, the appeal was made in bad faith or for a purpose other than to obtain access to a proper appeal on the merits or to abuse or frustrate the Rules of Conduct appeal process.

Team Official

Any person, not being a player, who is employed by, is an agent of, represents or is affiliated to an international cricket team of a Member Country, including (without limitation) team managers, coaches, doctors, physiotherapists and team selectors.

Test Match

Any cricket match classified as a Test match in accordance with the ICC's regulations headed 'Classification of Official Cricket'.

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Tour

A series of matches where at least one of the competing teams is an international team representing a Member Country playing in a country other than its own and comprising of at least one Test Match or at least one ODI Match. For the purposes of this Code of Conduct a Tour shall start on (and include) the first day when the touring squad of Players (or the first of the touring squad of Players) arrives in the country of the tour until (and including) the day on which the touring squad of Players (or the last of the touring squad of Players) leave to return to their Member Country.

Tour Match

Any match during a Tour, other than a Test Match or ODI Match, in which at least one of the teams comprises Players selected from the squad of Players chosen to represent a Member Country.

B PERSONS/MATCHES COVERED

- 1 This Code of Conduct shall apply to:
 - a Players; and
 - b Team Officials.
- 2 Umpires shall be bound by the Code of Conduct for Umpires.
- 3 Referees shall be bound by Section D of this Code of Conduct
- 4 This Code of Conduct shall apply to all Tours and to all Test Matches, ODI Matches and Tour Matches save as otherwise stated herein.

C RULES OF CONDUCT - OFFENCES AND PENALTIES

- 1 Players and/or Team Officials shall at all times conduct play within the spirit of the game as well as within the Laws of Cricket and the Captains are responsible at all times for ensuring that this is adhered to (Rule CC 5.1 deals with the application of and penalties for breach of this Rule).
- 2 Players and/or Team Officials shall at no time engage in conduct unbecoming to their status which could bring them or the game of cricket into disrepute (Rule CC 5.1 deals with the application of and penalties for breach of this Rule).
- 3 Players and/or Team Officials shall be required to report to their Captain and/or team manager or to a senior Board official or to the Anti Corruption and Security Unit any approach made to them by a bookmaker or any other corrupt approach or knowledge of such approach made to any other Player or Team Official.
- 4 Players and/or Team Officials shall not bet on matches nor otherwise engage in any conduct of the nature described in Appendix A of the Code of Conduct Commission Terms of Reference and in the paragraphs below and, for conduct in breach of this Rule, the penalties to be considered are set out after the description of such conduct in each such paragraph.

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- i **Bet on any match, or on any event connected with any match or series of matches ('Event'), in which such Player or Team Official or administrator took part or in which the Member Country of any such individual was represented**

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of 2 years and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual. In addition a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

- ii **Induced or encouraged any other person to bet on any match or series of matches or on any Event or to offer the facility for such bets to be placed**

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of 2 years and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual if the Member carrying out the investigation or the Official Enquiry constituted by the ICC Code of Conduct Commission (as the case may be) is satisfied that the bet was placed directly or indirectly for the benefit of the individual against whom the charge was found. Otherwise, a ban for a minimum period of 12 months. In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

- iii **Gambled or entered into any other form of financial speculation on any match or on any Event**

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of 2 years and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual. In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

- iv **Induced or encouraged any other person to gamble or enter into any other form of financial speculation on any match or Event**

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of 2 and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual if the Member carrying out the investigation or the Official Enquiry constituted by the ICC Code of Conduct Commission (as the case may be) is satisfied that the bet was placed directly or indirectly for the benefit of the individual against whom the charge was found. Otherwise a ban for a minimum period of 12 months. In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

- v **Was a party to contriving or attempting to contrive the result of any match or the occurrence of any Event**

Penalty

Ban for life^{1,2}

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- vi Failed to perform on his merits in any match owing to an arrangement relating to betting on the outcome of any match or on the occurrence of any Event

Penalty

Ban for life^{1,2}

- vii Induced or encouraged any other Player not to perform on his merits in any match owing to any such arrangement

Penalty

Ban for life^{1,2}

- viii Received from another person any money, benefit or other reward (whether financial or otherwise) for the provision of any information concerning the weather, the teams, the state of the ground, the status of, or the outcome of, any match or the occurrence of any Event unless such information has been provided to a newspaper or other form of media in accordance with an obligation entered into in the normal course and disclosed in advance to the Cricket Authority of the relevant Member Country

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of 2 years and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual if the Member carrying out the investigation or the Official Enquiry constituted by the ICC Code of Conduct Commission (as the case may be) is satisfied that the information was given for a bet to be placed directly or indirectly for the benefit of the individual against whom the charge was found. Otherwise, a ban for a minimum period of 12 months. In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

- ix Received any money, benefit or other reward (whether financial or otherwise) which could bring him or the game of cricket into disrepute

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of 2 years and a maximum ban for life.^{1,2} In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.

- x Provided any money, benefit or other reward (whether financial or otherwise) which could bring the game of cricket into disrepute

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of 2 years and a maximum ban for life.^{1,2} In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.

- xi Received any approaches from another person to engage in conduct such as that described in any of the above paragraphs (i) to (x) and has failed to disclose the same to his Captain or to his team manager, or to a senior Board official or to the Anti Corruption and Security Unit

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Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of one year and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual. In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

- xii **Is aware that any other Player or individual has engaged in conduct, or received approaches, such as described in (i) to (xi) above, and has failed to disclose the same to his Captain or to his team manager, or to a senior Board official or to the Anti Corruption and Security Unit**

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of one year and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual. In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

- xiii **Has received, or is aware that any person has received, threats of any nature which might induce him to engage in conduct, or acquiesce in any proposal made by an approach, such as described in paragraphs (i) to (xii) above, and has failed to disclose the same to his Captain or to his team manager, or to a senior Board official or to the Anti Corruption and Security Unit**

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of one year and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual. In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

- xiv **Has engaged in any conduct which, in the opinion of the Executive Board, relates directly or indirectly to any of the above paragraphs (i) to (xiii) and is prejudicial to the interests of the game of cricket**

Penalty

Ban for a minimum period of one year and a maximum period of 5 years for any such individual. In addition, a fine may be imposed, the amount of which shall be unlimited and left to be assessed in the light of the actual circumstances.²

¹by decision of the Executive Board made at its meeting on 10th February 2001 and communicated to Members by notice dated 19th February 2001, the penalty of a ban for life shall mean a ban for a minimum period of 20 years and the use of the expression 'ban for life' in the regulations on penalties for match fixing, betting, gambling etc. shall be read and construed accordingly.

²by decision of the Executive Board made at its meeting on 26th June 2002 any Player, Administrator, Team Official, Employee, Umpire or Referee found guilty of offences under the ICC Code of Conduct for Players and Team Officials Code Item C4 and banned from International Cricket for any period should also be banned by the relevant Board for that period from all domestic first class and one day cricket.

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- 5 A valid defence may be made to a charge in respect of any prohibited conduct set out in Paragraph C4 (xi) to (xiii) above (as applicable to the person in question) if that person proves that this conduct was the result of an honest and reasonable belief that there was a serious threat to the life or safety of himself or any member of his family.
- 6 Players and/or Team Officials shall not use or in any way be concerned in the use or distribution of illegal drugs. For the avoidance of doubt illegal drugs shall mean those drugs which are classified as unlawful in the Player's or Team Official's home country or in the country in which he is touring. Any such conduct prohibited by this clause shall constitute behaviour prohibited under Clause C.2 above and shall be dealt with as such. Players and Team Officials shall also be subject to any doping policy which is applied by their Home Board and such policies which are introduced for ICC Events from time to time. Any breach of such doping policy shall be dealt with under the terms of such policy itself and not under this Code.

CC RULES OF CONDUCT - OFFENCES AND PENALTIES (SUPPLEMENTAL)

Level 1

The Offences set out at 1.1 to 1.7 below are Level 1 Offences. The penalty for a Level 1 Offence shall be an official reprimand and/or a fine of up to the equivalent of 50% of the Player or Official's match fee (as determined in accordance with sections I (3) and I (4)).

- 1.1 Breach of the Logo Policy save for breaches relating to a commercial logo or players bat logo as defined therein
- 1.2 Abuse of cricket equipment or clothing, ground equipment or fixtures and fittings
- 1.3 Showing dissent at an umpire's decision.
- 1.4 Using language that is obscene, offensive or insulting and/or the making of an obscene gesture
- 1.5 Excessive appealing
- 1.6 Pointing or gesturing towards the pavilion in an aggressive manner by a bowler or other member of the fielding side upon the dismissal of a batsman.
- 1.7 Public criticism of, or inappropriate comment on a match related incident or match official.

Level 2

The Offences set out at 2.1 to 2.11 below are Level 2 Offences. The Penalty for a Level 2 Offence shall be a fine of the equivalent of between 50% of the Player or Official's match fee up to their full match fee and/or a 1 Test Match or 2 ODI Match ban

- 2.1 Showing serious dissent at an umpire's decision.
- 2.2 Breach of the Logo Policy relating to a commercial logo or a player's bat logo as defined therein

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- 2.3 Serious public criticism of, or inappropriate comment on a match related incident or match official
- 2.4 Inappropriate and deliberate physical contact between Players in the course of play
- 2.5 Charging or advancing towards the umpire in an aggressive manner when appealing
- 2.6 Deliberate and malicious distraction or obstruction on the field of play (this supplements and does not replace ICC Standard Test Match and ODI Playing Conditions clauses 42.2 and 42.3)
- 2.7 Throwing the ball at or near a Player, umpire or Official in an inappropriate and/or dangerous manner
- 2.8 Using language that is obscene, offensive or of a seriously insulting nature to another Player, umpire, Referee, Team Official or spectator. (It is acknowledged that there will be verbal exchanges between Players in the course of play. Rather than seeking to eliminate these exchanges entirely, umpires will look to lay charges when this falls below an acceptable standard. In this instance, language will be interpreted to include gestures).
- 2.9 Changing the condition of the ball in breach of Law 42.3 as read with Standard Test Match and ODI Playing Conditions clause 42.1 (this supplements and does not replace the provisions of the Laws of Cricket and Standard Test Match and ODI Playing Conditions).
- 2.10 Any attempt to manipulate a match in regard to the result, net run rate, bonus points or otherwise. The Captain of any team guilty of such conduct shall be held responsible.
- 2.11 Failure by a Captain to ensure that his team meets the minimum over rate requirements as contained in Section J below to the extent as set out in paragraph 5(c) iii thereof.

Level 3

The Offences set out at 3.1 to 3.3 below are Level 3 Offences. The penalty for a Level 3 Offence shall be a ban for the Player or Team Official concerned of between 2 and 4 Test Matches or between 4 and 8 ODI Matches

- 3.1 Intimidation of an umpire or Referee whether by language or conduct
- 3.2 Threat of assault on another Player, Team Official or spectator
- 3.3 Using any language or gestures that offends, insults, humiliates, intimidates, threatens, disparages or vilifies another person on the basis of that person's race, religion, gender, colour, descent or national or ethnic origin

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Level 4

The Offences set out at 4.1 to 4.4 below are Level 4 Offences. The Penalty for a Level 4 Offence shall be a ban of between 5 Test Matches or 10 ODI matches up to a life ban for the Player or Official concerned

- 4.1 Threat of assault on an umpire or Referee
- 4.2 Physical assault of another Player, umpire, Referee, Official or spectator
- 4.3 Any act of violence on the field of play
- 4.4 Using any language or gestures that seriously offends, insults, humiliates, intimidates, threatens, disparages or vilifies another person on the basis of that person's race, religion, gender, colour, descent or national or ethnic origin

Notes

- 5.1 Where the facts of or the gravity or seriousness of the alleged incident are not adequately or clearly covered by any of the above offences, the person laying the charge may allege one of the following offences
 - (A) breach of Rule C1 - conduct contrary to the spirit of the game; or
 - (B) breach of Rule C2 - conduct that brings the game into disreputeThe person laying such a charge must specify the level of breach to accompany the charge: for example, 'conduct contrary to the spirit of the game - Level 2' or 'conduct that brings the game into disrepute - Level 1'
- 5.2 In deciding penalty, the adjudicator is entitled to and should take into account the prior record of the person charged. See also 1.2 below
- 5.3 If damage has been caused to any property, the adjudicator may order compensation to the aggrieved party as part of the penalty.
- 5.4 In respect of penalties, a weighting has been applied so that each Test match is the equivalent of 2 ODI matches. Penalties are to be applied in the form of matches (Test or ODI) in which the Player is likely to play. If the Player usually plays only one or other form of the game, the adjudicator is to apply the ban for the form of the game played by the Player. Furthermore, the adjudicator shall, as far as possible, impose the ban so as to apply to the next match(es) in which the Player is scheduled to play. The adjudicator is to specify the number of Test matches and ODI matches in respect of which the Player is banned.
Note: In accordance with the definition of ODI matches contained in paragraph A above, a Twenty/20 International match shall be dealt with as an ODI match.
- 5.5 Where there are separate incidents in the course of the match, the umpire should lay separate charges. If the adjudicator finds the person charged to be guilty of more than one offence, he should impose separate penalties in respect of each offence. Penalties in such cases are cumulative and not concurrent.
- 5.6 Plea bargaining is not permitted. It is open to the adjudicator to find a Player guilty of an offence in a level lower than that in which he is charged where the constituent elements of the lesser offence are the same. For example, if a Player is charged with serious dissent under clause CC2.1, it is open to the adjudicator to find the Player guilty under clause CC1.3 of dissent rather than serious dissent.

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- 5.7 Nothing in this Code of Conduct alters the onus on the Captain to ensure that the Spirit of the Game is adhered to, as stated and defined in the preamble to the Laws of Cricket.
- 5.8 The Player or Official reported shall be entitled to appeal against a finding and/or a penalty imposed in respect of Level 2, Level 3 or Level 4 offences as provided in section H11 and H12. Similarly, (save where he has laid the charge) the ICC Chief Executive shall be entitled to appeal against a finding and/or penalty imposed in respect of Level 2, Level 3 or Level 4 offences. In determining the appropriate penalty (if any) on an appeal, it is open to the person hearing the appeal to increase or decrease the penalty. In addition, if in the opinion of the person hearing the appeal, the appeal lodged by the appellant is Spurious or Frivolous, the person hearing the appeal shall be entitled to determine that the costs of the appeal shall be paid by the appellant.

D ICC REFEREE

- 1 An ICC Referee shall:
- a be appointed by the ICC President or the ICC Chief Executive, and
 - b shall be independent of any Member or Member Country competing in any Test Match or ODI Match for which he is appointed, and
 - c neither team will have a right of objection to a Referee's appointment.
- 2 Each Home Board of a Full Member shall nominate to the ICC Chief Executive, when requested to do so, such persons as they consider appropriate to represent that Member as a Referee.
- 3 The Referee shall be the independent representative of the ICC at all Test Matches and ODI Matches and, in so far as appropriate, for any Tour for which he is appointed, respecting the authority of the host country which is promoting the series of matches or the Ground Authority which is administering a Test match or ODI match or series of matches.
- 4 The Referee must not make any detrimental written or spoken comment in the media/press about any Tour, Test Match or ODI Match in which he is involved.
- 5 The Referee shall, at all times, liaise with the umpires on any matter the Referee considers appropriate provided that the Referee shall not interfere with the role of the umpires under the Laws of Cricket.
- 6 A Referee shall:
- a whenever possible, have arrived in the location of the match by 12 noon on the day prior to the scheduled first day;
 - b be at the venue no later than 60 minutes prior to the scheduled start of play on any day of the match;
 - c remain at the venue for at least one hour after close of play on any day of the match;

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- 7 It shall be the Referee's responsibility to ensure that all persons who are eligible to make a report in accordance with Section E know, or are able to readily discern, where the Referee shall be during the period of eighteen hours after the close of the day's play.
- 8 The Referee shall:
- a ensure the full implications of Law 42.1 are properly understood and upheld;
 - b ensure the Code of Conduct, together with the Rules of Conduct therein, is upheld;
 - c investigate and adjudicate upon alleged breaches of the Rules of Conduct notified to him;
 - d ensure the appropriate sanction is applied to any person found to be in breach of the Rules of Conduct;
 - e report to the ICC on matters relating to player safety at the ground; the pitch and out-field preparations; adequacy of covers and equipment for pitch and out-field preparation; the condition and standard of facilities for players and umpires; the standard of practice facilities; adequacy of sight boards; bowlers with suspect actions and any matter which the Referee may be asked, from time to time, to observe and/or report upon by the ICC Chief Executive and/or upon any further matter which the Referee considers appropriate.
 - f undertake any other function he may be asked to do by the ICC Chief Executive or be required to do by any ICC Regulation in force from time to time.
- 9 In respect of investigating and imposing sanctions for breaches of the Rules of Conduct, the jurisdiction of the Referee is limited to:
- a any alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct (save in respect of Rules C3 and C4) occurring on the field of play during a Test Match or an ODI match;
 - b any alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct (save in respect of Rules C3 and C4) occurring off the field of play, within the precincts of the ground, on any day of any Test Match or ODI Match;
 - c any alleged breach of Rules CC1.7 and CC2.3 of the Rules of Conduct wheresoever alleged to have been committed provided that the alleged breach occurred during the period between the start of the first scheduled day of the first Test Match or ODI Match of the Tour and the end of the last day of the last Test Match or ODI Match of the Tour;
 - d any request by a Home Board or the ICC Referee pursuant to Section D12, which request the Referee shall accept if reasonably practicable to do so.
- 10 Alleged breaches of Rules of Conduct C3 and C4 shall be determined by the Code of Conduct Commission in accordance with its Terms of Reference.

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- 11 In the event of the Referee not having jurisdiction over any alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct pursuant to Section D 9, any alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct (save for those relating to Rules of Conduct C3 and C4) shall be investigated and determined by the ICC Chief Referee (save that where the alleged breach relates to an incident not connected to any ODI, Test or Tour Match, the jurisdiction to investigate and determine the alleged breach shall be with the Player's or Team Official's Home Board) who shall do so in accordance with Section G and with reference to the Guidelines on the Principles of Natural Justice which appear as an appendix to this Code of Conduct. In the event of the Player or Team Official reported being from the same country as the ICC Chief Referee, the ICC Legal Counsel shall nominate one of the other members of the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Referees to investigate and determine the alleged breach.
- 12 In the event of a Player or Team Official being alleged to have breached the Rules of Conduct during a Tour in circumstances where, pursuant to Section D 11, the matter falls to be determined by the ICC Chief Referee or the relevant Player or Team Official's Home Board, the ICC Chief Referee or that Home Board, as the case may be, shall be entitled, in their absolute discretion, to request the Referee to determine the matter in accordance with the procedures set forth in this Code of Conduct.
- 13 It shall be the responsibility of the Referee to ensure that prior to the start of any series of Test Matches and/or ODI Matches (a series for these purposes comprising one or more Test Match and one or more ODI Match) there shall be a pre-series meeting between the Referee, the team Captains, and team managers of the competing teams, the umpires and any other person the Referee shall consider appropriate.
- 14 All persons attending the pre-series meeting shall be informed by the Referee where and at what time the meeting is to take place provided that, in any event, the meeting shall take place on the day before the first Test Match or ODI Match is scheduled to start.
- 15 Once the pre-series meeting has taken place there shall be no obligation on the Referee to hold a further meeting during the Tour. However the Referee shall be entitled, in his absolute discretion, to call such a further meeting if he considers it to be appropriate. Further, if at any stage during a Tour, any umpire who was not present at the pre-series meeting is scheduled to officiate or there is any new Captain, or team manager appointed, it shall be the Referee's responsibility to ensure that that person is informed of the details of the matters discussed at the pre-series meeting if no new meeting is held.
- 16 At the pre-series meeting, the Referee shall:
- a impress upon the Captains their responsibilities under Law 42.1 of the Laws of Cricket;
 - b impress upon the Captains, team managers and any other persons present that no public criticism of or dissent toward the umpires will be tolerated;
 - c impress to all present the importance of the Code of Conduct and the seriousness of a breach of any of the Rules of Conduct contained therein;

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- d inform the Captains that in the event of an alleged breach of Rule CC2.9 where it is not possible to identify the Player who is in breach, the Captain may be the person charged and subjected to any sanction which would otherwise have been imposed on the Player responsible, had that Player been identified;
 - e ensure that all present are aware of the ICC Standard Playing Conditions for Test Matches and ODI matches;
 - f specifically remind the Captains, team managers and any other persons present of the Logo Policy, and in so doing further remind them that if the Logo Policy is not heeded a fine applicable to a Team Official may result in addition to a fine and/or ban for any Player;
 - g urge the umpires to be decisive in upholding the Laws of Cricket whilst respecting the traditional role of the umpires;
- 17 At the pre-series meeting the Referee may also discuss any other matter he considers appropriate to ensure compliance with any ICC Regulations in force at that time and this Code of Conduct.
- 18 At the pre-series meeting the Referee shall give those present the opportunity to ask him any questions they might reasonably require to be answered.
- 19 The Referee, before the start of any Test Match or ODI Match, shall arrange with the scorers to be provided with all the information they require at such time(s) the Referee considers appropriate relating to and enabling them to calculate over rates.
- 20 The Referee must report to ICC any suspicious or unusual characteristics in the conduct of the game.

E THE REPORTING/NOTIFICATION PROCEDURE

1 General

- 1.1 An alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct can be reported by:
- a the umpires, including the third or any further umpires appointed for a Test Match, ODI Match or a Tour Match;
 - b the team manager, either on his own behalf or on behalf of any of his Players participating in a Test Match, ODI Match or a Tour Match;
 - c the Chief Executive Officer of the Home Board of a Member Country participating in a Test Match, ODI Match or a Tour Match;
 - d the ICC Chief Executive.
- 1.2 A report must be made in writing, signed and dated by the person(s) making the report and, if possible, be on such form as may be provided from time to time by the ICC for the making of reports.

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2 **Reports relating to alleged breaches of the Rules of Conduct committed on the field of play during a Test Match or an ODI Match:**

- 2.1 If any person eligible to lodge a report decides to lodge a report relating to an alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct committed on the field of play during a Test Match or an ODI Match that person must lodge the report with the Referee within eighteen hours of the close of the day's play or prior to the start of the next day's play, whichever is the sooner, save in the case of the ICC Chief Executive, who must lodge any such report with the Referee within 5 days of the close of the day's play.
- 2.2 A Referee who has received a report lodged under Section E 2.1 shall give notification of his receipt of the report, as soon as reasonably practicable:
- a in the event of the person named in the report being a Player to that Player's team Captain or team manager;
 - b in the event of the person named in the report being the team Captain to the team Vice-Captain or team manager;
 - c in the event of the person named in the report being the team manager to the team Captain;
 - d in the event of the person named in the report being a Team Official (other than the team manager) to the team manager;
 - e in the event of the persons named in the report being both the team manager and the team Captain to such person as the Referee shall in his absolute discretion think appropriate.

3 **Reports relating to breaches of the Rules of Conduct committed otherwise than on the field of play but within the precincts of the ground on any day of any Test or ODI Match.**

- 3.1 If any person eligible to lodge a report decides to lodge a report relating to an alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct committed off the field of play but within the precincts of the ground, on any day of any Test Match or ODI Match, that person must give the report to the Referee as soon as reasonably practicable.
- 3.2 A Referee who receives a report under Section E3.1 shall give notification of his receipt of the report, as soon as reasonably practicable, in the same manner as specified in Section E2.2.

4 **A Breach of Rules CC 1.7 and 2.3 of the Rules of Conduct.**

- 4.1 If any person eligible to lodge a report decides to lodge a report relating to an alleged breach of Rule CC1.7 and CC2.3 of the Rules of Conduct wheresoever committed but where the alleged breach occurred during the period commencing at the start of the first scheduled day of the first Test Match or ODI Match of the Tour and ending at the end of the last day of the last Test Match or ODI Match of the Tour, that person must give the report to the Referee as soon as reasonably practicable.
- 4.2 A Referee who receives a report under Section E4.1 shall give notification of his receipt of the report, as soon as reasonably practicable, in the same manner as specified in Section E2.2.

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- 5 **A Breach of the Rules of Conduct where the Referee does not have jurisdiction in accordance with Section D11.**
- 5.1 If any person eligible to lodge a report relating to an alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct in circumstances where the ICC Chief Referee or the Player's or Team Official's Home Board has jurisdiction, that person must give the report to the ICC Legal Counsel as soon as reasonably practicable who shall immediately forward same to the ICC Chief Referee or the Chief Executive Officer of the said Home Board, as the case may be.
- 5.2 The ICC Chief Referee/Home Board which receives a report under Section E 5.1 shall give notification of his/its receipt of the report, as soon as reasonably practicable, in the same manner as specified in Section E 2.2. If the ICC Chief Referee/Home Board decides to refer an alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct to the Referee pursuant to Section D 12 it shall do so as soon as reasonably practicable, but in any event before the last day of the last Test Match or ODI Match of the Tour. In the event of the breach occurring on the last day of the last Test Match or ODI match of that Tour, the referral should be made within 1 hour of the close of play on that day.
- 5.3 A Referee who receives a referral pursuant to Section D12 shall give notification of receipt of the referral, as soon as reasonably practicable, in the same manner as if he was giving notification having received a report as specified in Section E2.2.
- 6 Once the notification procedures set out above have been complied with the Player and/or Team Official in respect of whom notification has been given shall be deemed to have been charged with a breach of the Rules of Conduct.
- 7 In the event of an alleged breach of Rule CC2.9, where it is not possible to identify the particular Player(s) who has breached the Rules of Conduct the Captain **may** be the person charged and, if appropriate, sanctioned.
- 8 It shall be the Referee's, the ICC Chief Referee's or the Home Board's responsibility, as the case may be, to keep a written record of all reports lodged, as well as a written record of the action taken by him/them pursuant to receipt of the reports.
- 9 Copies of the written records kept by the Referee, ICC Chief Referee or the Home Board, as the case may be, in accordance with Section E8 shall be forwarded as soon as reasonably practicable to the ICC Chief Executive.

F PROCEDURAL ALLOCATION

- 1 Any breach of Rule C3 and/or C4 of the Rules of Conduct shall be referred to the ICC Code of Conduct Commission for investigation and determination.
- 2 Save in respect of the fines to be imposed for slow over rates in accordance with paragraphs J5 (c) (i) and (ii) below, which shall be determined in accordance with the procedure set out in Section J below, any report lodged relating to an alleged breach of any of the Rules of Conduct, other than Rules C3 & C4, shall be investigated and determined in accordance with the procedure set out in Section G below.

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G THE DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE

- 1 As soon as reasonably practicable (and in any event, where the hearing falls under the jurisdiction of the Referee, within 15 hours) after notification under Section E, the adjudicator shall provide written particulars of the Rules of Conduct it is alleged have been breached (based on the particulars notified to him). The particulars, in addition to identifying which of the Rules of Conduct it is alleged have been breached, shall give a brief statement of how it is alleged they have been breached (also based on the particulars notified to him). If more than one breach is alleged, whether of the same or separate Rules of Conduct, each alleged breach must be individually identified.
- 2 The adjudicator shall hold a hearing as soon as reasonably practicable and where the hearing falls under the jurisdiction of the Referee, unless exceptional circumstances apply, it shall be heard no later than 36 hours after notification under Section E. Details of the time and place of the hearing shall be given no later than at the time when the written particulars referred to in Section G 1 are provided by the adjudicator.
- 3 For the purposes of Sections G1 and G2 the adjudicator must provide the written particulars and details of the time and place of the hearing to both the person charged and the person notified pursuant to Section E.
- 4 In fixing the time for the hearing, the adjudicator shall have regard to the seriousness of the alleged breaches of the Rules of Conduct and the requirement for both himself and the person charged to be able to consider such evidence they may wish to be brought before the hearing and the time it will take to obtain such evidence whilst taking into consideration the requirement to have a hearing, in the absence of exceptional circumstances, within 36 hours after notification in accordance with Section G2.
- 5 Prior to the hearing, the person lodging the report leading to the charge and the person charged shall have provided certain information to each other and the adjudicator, namely:
- a If the person lodging the report or any person charged, wishes to call any witness evidence at the hearing, that person shall let each of the others know the identity of such witnesses. Such witnesses do not include the person charged who shall be at liberty to give evidence in any event, or of whom the adjudicator may ask questions in any event.
- b The person lodging the report and the person charged shall inform each other and the adjudicator if they intend to rely upon or refer to any video evidence during the hearing.
- 6 If any person charged wishes to have a hearing earlier than would otherwise be permitted, given the requirements in Sections G1, G2 and G5, he may, at any time, ask the adjudicator to waive the requirements of Sections G1 and/or G2 and/or G5, which application the adjudicator shall determine as a matter of his absolute discretion.

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- 7 The adjudicator shall be entitled, on behalf of the person lodging the report or on behalf of the person charged, to require the attendance at the hearing of any person to whom this Code of Conduct applies, or any umpire, for the purposes of giving evidence. Failure on the part of any Player or Team Official to attend a hearing to give evidence when requested by the adjudicator to do so shall itself be liable, in the absence of exceptional circumstances, to be considered as a breach of Rule C2 of the Rules of Conduct.
- 8 Subject to any express provision in this Code of Conduct, the conduct of the hearing shall be a matter to be determined by the adjudicator in his absolute discretion, provided that at all times the hearing is conducted in accordance with the principles of natural justice. Guidelines on the Principles of Natural Justice are annexed to this Code of Conduct.
- 9 In addition to the adjudicator the persons present at the hearing shall be:
- a the person charged;
 - b the person who lodged the report with the Referee (in the case of the ICC Chief Executive, either the Chief Executive himself or his nominee);
 - c if the person charged is a Player, his Captain and team manager (or, if the player charged is the team Captain, his team Vice-Captain and team manager);
 - d if the person charged is a Team Official, the relevant team Captain and team manager (or, if the person charged is the team manager, his Captain and one other person nominated by the Team Official's Home Board).
- 10 None of the persons mentioned in Section G9 shall be denied the right to be at the hearing or make representations to the adjudicator. However, if such a person fails to attend the hearing and the adjudicator has complied with the requirements of Sections G1 - G3 the hearing may, at the adjudicator's absolute discretion, proceed in the absence of any or all such persons.
- 11 Any other person may be allowed to be present at the hearing if given permission by the adjudicator, such permission to be a matter for the adjudicator's absolute discretion. Any such person may also, at the adjudicator's absolute discretion, be allowed to make representations on behalf of the person charged.
- 12 If the adjudicator decides to use video evidence to assist him in determining whether the person charged is in breach of the Rules of Conduct (whether at the request of the person lodging the report or the person charged), the adjudicator shall only be entitled to use such evidence in making his decision if he has considered the video evidence in the presence of the person charged, giving the person charged, or any person on his behalf, an opportunity to make such comments, if any, as they wish to make on the video pictures.
- 13 If the provisions of Section G5 have not been complied with (save where waived in accordance with Section G6) by any person other than the adjudicator, it shall be a matter in the adjudicator's discretion whether or not to allow any further evidence (namely evidence not identified in accordance with Section G5) to be brought before the hearing.

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- 14 The adjudicator shall be entitled to adjourn the hearing if he considers, in his absolute discretion, whether pursuant to an application by or on behalf of the person charged, that further evidence ought to be obtained, that further time is needed to consider the evidence in advance of the hearing or for any other reason he thinks appropriate. The person charged and the person lodging the report should be informed of the reason for the adjournment.
- 15 At the hearing of the alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct the person charged and the person lodging the report shall be entitled to cross examine any witnesses called.
- 16 The adjudicator is entitled, if in his absolute discretion it is required, to seek legal advice prior to or during any hearing (for which purpose the adjudicator is entitled to adjourn the hearing) and/or prior to giving his decision.

H THE ADJUDICATOR'S DECISION

- 1 At the end of the hearing and prior to the announcement of the adjudicator's decision there shall be an adjournment. The adjournment, during which the adjudicator shall consider his decision, shall be:
- (a) for a minimum period of 10 minutes; and
- (b) for a maximum period of 24 hours.
- 2 Following the adjournment in H1 the hearing shall re-convene and the adjudicator shall announce his decision and the reason(s) for his decision.
- 3 After the adjudicator has given his decision and the reason(s) for his decision the person charged shall be given the opportunity to make a statement prior to the pronouncement of any sanction/penalty.
- 4 If the person charged requests an adjournment prior to the pronouncement of any sanction/penalty, for the purposes of preparing such a statement, then an adjournment for a maximum of 30 minutes shall be granted.
- 5 After listening to the statement (if any) from the person charged the adjudicator shall pronounce any sanction he has imposed as a consequence of his decision.
- 6 The adjudicator is entitled to give his decision and announce the sanction (if any) orally. However in such a case the adjudicator must as soon as reasonably practicable but within 48 hours provide a written statement of his decision and the reason(s) for his decision and sanction (if any).
- 7 In the event of an adjudicator determining that a Player or Team Official is in breach of the Rules of Conduct the adjudicator shall inform the Chief Executive Officer of the relevant Home Board and the ICC Chief Executive of his finding and the sanction (if any) he has imposed.
- 8 The Chief Executive Officer of the relevant Home Board, or his nominee, shall advise the media of the decision.
- 9 The adjudicator shall be entitled to make a statement and/or comment upon his decision within the scope of any limitations set by ICC in this respect from time to time. The adjudicator must not, however, discuss or comment upon his decision beyond what is permitted by such limitations set by ICC.

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- 10 The adjudicator's decision in respect of Level 1 offences is final and binding. Appeals in respect of Level 2, 3 and 4 offences are permissible as provided for in sections H11 and H12
- 11 For matches other than ICC Cricket World Cup, ICC Champions Trophy and ICC Under 19 Cricket World Cup, the following appeals system applies:
- a A Player or Team Official charged or the ICC Chief Executive shall be permitted to appeal against an adjudicator's finding and/or penalty in respect of a Level 2, 3 or Level 4 Offence.
 - b The relevant Player or Team Official or the ICC Chief Executive seeking to appeal against a decision (the appellant) is to lodge with ICC Legal Counsel written notice of appeal setting out the grounds of the appeal within 24 hours of notification to the Player or Team Official of the adjudicator's decision.
 - c Within 48 hours of receiving the appellant's notice of appeal, the ICC Legal Counsel shall appoint a member of the ICC Code of Conduct Commission (the Appeals Commissioner) from a country other than those playing in the match in which the incident giving rise to the appeal occurred to hear and determine the appeal.
 - d The adjudicator shall provide a written statement to the ICC Legal Counsel setting out all relevant circumstances within 48 hours of a notice of appeal being lodged. A copy of this statement shall be forwarded to the appellant within 24 hours of its receipt by ICC Legal Counsel.
 - e The Appeals Commissioner shall hear and determine the appeal within 7 days of his appointment by the ICC Legal Counsel.
 - f The process for conducting the hearing shall be left in the discretion of the Appeals Commissioner. In most cases, he will make his decision on the basis of the written submissions of the appellant and the adjudicator. Where it is available, he shall view video tape of the incident that is the subject matter of the appeal. In an exceptional case, he shall have the power to conduct a hearing by telephone conference. In any such case, the appellant and the adjudicator shall be given the opportunity to listen to all of the evidence and to question any witnesses.
 - g The Appeals Commissioner shall provide a written decision to ICC which shall be forwarded to the appellant, the adjudicator and the ICC Chief Executive.
 - h The Appeals Commissioner shall have the power to increase, decrease, amend or otherwise substitute his own decision from that of the adjudicator if he thinks appropriate to do so.
 - i If in the opinion of the Appeals Commissioner, the appeal lodged by the appellant was Spurious or Frivolous, the Appeals Commissioner shall be entitled to determine that the costs of the appeal shall be paid by the appellant.
 - j Pending resolution of an appeal, a Player shall be permitted to play in a match that is scheduled to commence prior to the announcement of the Appeals Commissioner's decision.
 - k The decision of the Appeals Commissioner shall be final and binding.

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- 12 For matches that are part of the ICC Cricket World Cup, ICC Champions Trophy and ICC Under 19 Cricket World Cup, the following appeals system applies:
- a A Player or Team Official charged or the ICC Chief Executive shall be permitted to appeal against an adjudicator's finding and/or penalty in respect of a Level 2, 3 or 4 Offence.
 - b Prior to the commencement of the ICC Event, the ICC Executive Board shall appoint a panel of three persons who are either legally qualified or experienced in dealing with matters of cricket discipline to act as Appeals Commissioners. Each of the Appeals Commissioners shall be a resident of a different country.
 - c The relevant Player, Team Official or the ICC Chief Executive seeking to appeal against a decision (the appellant) is to lodge with ICC Legal Counsel or her nominee written notice of appeal setting out the grounds of the appeal within 3 hours of notification to the Player of the adjudicator's decision.
 - d Within 12 hours of receiving the appellant's notice of appeal, ICC Legal Counsel shall appoint one of the Appeals Commissioners from a country other than those playing in the match in which the incident giving rise to the appeal occurred to hear and determine the appeal.
 - e The adjudicator shall provide a written statement to the Appeals Commissioner setting out all relevant circumstances within 12 hours of a notice of appeal being lodged. A copy of this statement shall be forwarded to the appellant as soon as possible after its receipt by the Appeals Commissioner.
 - f The Appeals Commissioner shall hear and determine the appeal as soon as possible and before the next match in which the Appellant is scheduled to play.
 - g The process for conducting the hearing shall be left in the discretion of the Appeals Commissioner. Oral representations (either in person or by telephone conference as determined in the discretion of the Appeals Commissioner) should be permitted unless there are good reasons for relying on written submissions only. Where it is available, he shall view video tape of the incident which is the subject matter of the appeal.
 - h Provided that notice has been given to the Appellant of the time and place for any hearing, the hearing shall not be delayed or adjourned by reason of the fact that the appellant does not attend.
 - i The Appeals Commissioner shall provide a written decision to ICC which shall be forwarded to the appellant, the Referee and the ICC Chief Executive.
 - j The Appeals Commissioner shall have the power to increase, decrease, amend or otherwise substitute his own decision from that of the adjudicator if he thinks appropriate to do so.

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- k If in the opinion of the Appeals Commissioner, the appeal lodged by the appellant was Spurious or Frivolous, the Appeals Commissioner shall be entitled to determine that the costs of the appeal shall be paid by the appellant.
- l Pending resolution of an appeal, a Player shall be permitted to play in a match that is scheduled to commence prior to the announcement of the Appeals Commissioner's decision.
- m The decision of the Appeals Commissioner shall be final and binding.

I PENALTIES TO BE IMPOSED BY THE ADJUDICATOR

- 1 Breaches under Rule C3 and C4 of the Rules of Conduct must be referred to the Code of Conduct Commission.
- 2 For the purposes of determining the penalty to be imposed, the Adjudicator must regard a repeat of any offence within 12 months of such offence as an offence at the next level above that particular offence. For instance, any repeat of a Level 1 offence within 12 months of such offence would be regarded as a Level 2 offence for the purposes of calculating the penalty to be imposed.
- 3 Fines shall be calculated based on the match fees determined on an annual basis by the ICC in consultation with the relevant Home Boards in accordance with the ICC Regulations which may be in force from time to time.
- 4 The match fee of the Team Officials shall be considered equivalent to that of the Players as determined in accordance with Clause I 3 above.

Bans

- 4 The maximum ban that can be imposed on a Player is a life ban, which shall mean a ban for a minimum period of 20 years.
- 5 If necessary the ban will carry over into the Member Country's next series comprising Test Matches and/or ODI Matches.
- 6 Save for bans imposed under Rules C3 and C4 bans imposed on a Player pursuant to this Code of Conduct shall not affect the Player's ability to participate in any cricket other than Test Matches and ODI Matches.
- 7 The maximum ban that can be imposed on a Team Official is a life ban, which shall mean a ban for a minimum period of 20 years.
- 8 Save for Bans imposed under rules C3 and C4 bans imposed on a Team Official pursuant to this Code of Conduct shall not affect the Team Official's ability to participate in any cricket other than Test Matches and ODI Matches.

J MINIMUM OVER RATES

- 1 The minimum over rate to be achieved by the fielding team in Test and ODI (definition includes Twenty/20 International) matches shall be as prescribed in the ICC Regulations in force from time to time.

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- 2 In calculating the minimum over rate for a Test Match, as determined by the ICC Regulations in force from time to time, the following time allowances shall be made:
- a 2 minutes for every wicket taken;
 - b the actual time taken where treatment is given by authorised medical personnel to a Player on the field of play;
 - c the actual time taken for a Player to leave the field of play in the event of a serious injury;
 - d 4 minutes for one drinks break taken in any session;
 - e the actual time taken for third umpire referrals;
 - f the actual time lost due to any other circumstances beyond the control of the Players.
- 3 In calculating the minimum over rate for an ODI Match, as determined by the ICC Regulations in force from time to time, the following time allowances shall be made:
- a the actual time taken where treatment is given by authorised medical personnel to a Player on the field of play; and
 - b the actual time taken for a Player to leave the field of play in the event of a serious injury;
 - c the actual time taken for third umpire referrals;
 - d the actual time lost due to any other circumstances beyond the control of the Players.
- 4 The over-rate will be calculated at the end of the match by the Umpires. If the over-rate is calculated as being under the minimum over rate required by ICC Regulations the following shall apply:
- a as soon as reasonably practicable the umpires shall inform the Referee that the ICC Regulations may have been breached.
 - b if, after consultation with the umpires, the Referee is of the opinion that the minimum over rate was not achieved by the fielding team by reason of events beyond its control, including (but not limited to) time wasting by the batting team, the Referee shall be entitled to amend the over rate calculation as he deems appropriate.
 - c the Referee shall as soon as reasonably practicable inform the Captain and/or Team Manager that the ICC Regulations have been breached and that the prescribed sanctions in accordance with section J5 (c) shall be applied.
 - d in the event of the Referee being of the opinion that the conduct of the batting team has prevented the fielding team from bowling the minimum over rate, the Referee is entitled to impose a fine on the batting team, the maximum fine that can be imposed being one in accordance with Section J5.

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5 **Sanction**

- a In Test Matches, for the purpose of calculating the over rate for the match, in the event of the batting team being bowled out in 31/2 hours or less in any particular innings, no account shall be taken of the over rate in that innings.
- b No sanction may be imposed in respect of minimum over rates in an ODI Match in the event of the batting team being bowled out within the time determined for that innings under the Standard ODI Playing Conditions.
- c Having determined, at the end of a Test Match or ODI Match the over rates applicable, in the event of the over rate being below that required by ICC Regulations in force from time to time the Referee shall (subject to Section J4 (b) above) impose the following sanctions at the end of the match:
 - i for each of the first 5 overs short of the minimum overs required 5% of each Player's match fee in the fielding side, in the case of the Captain the amount shall be 10% of the match fee;
 - ii for the sixth and any subsequent over short of the minimum overs required 10% of each Player's match fee in the fielding side, in the case of the Captain the amount shall be 20% of the match fee;
 - iii if the over rate is more than 5 overs short of the minimum overs required in a Test Match or more than 2 overs in an ODI Match, the Captain will be charged under Rule of Conduct cc 2.11 above. In the event of the Captain being found guilty of a charge under this Rule, the sanction imposed will take the place of the fine imposed under paragraphs J5 (c) (i) and (ii) above.
- d If at the hearing held under paragraph (iii) above, the Referee should find that the over rate calculation for the match should be amended, the fines imposed under paragraphs J5 (i) and (ii) above should be adjusted accordingly.
- e Each Player's match fee shall be determined in accordance with Section I.3 and I.4.

K PENALTIES - GENERAL

- 1 Once the adjudicator has informed the person found to be in breach of the Rules of Conduct of the sanction, if any, he is applying, the adjudicator shall inform the ICC Chief Executive, the Chief Executive Officer of the relevant Home Board and (unless the person charged was the team manager) the team manager in writing of the sanction to be imposed. If the person found in breach of the Rules of Conduct was informed of the sanction orally he shall also be provided with confirmation of the sanction in writing.
- 2 The adjudicator, in providing the written notification, shall:
 - a clearly identify when any ban commences;
 - b clearly identify any fine ordered to be paid;
 - c clearly identify the name of the person to whom the sanction applies or, in the case of a fine being imposed for breach of ICC Regulations applicable to an entire team, the identity of all persons fined or by reference to whom a cumulative fine has been calculated.

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- 3 All fines shall be paid by the person(s) found to be guilty of a breach of the Rules of Conduct within one calendar month of written notification being given in accordance with Section K1.
- 4 Any Player or Team Official fined shall make payment within the period prescribed by Section K3 to the relevant Home Board who shall be responsible for forwarding such fines to the ICC Chief Executive as soon as reasonably practicable but in any event within 31 days of written notification having been given in accordance with Section K1.
- 5 If any Player or Team Official fails to pay any fine imposed upon him within the prescribed period that Player's or Team Official's Home Board shall ensure that the relevant Player shall not be selected for any Test Match, ODI Match or Tour Matches until the fine is paid and that any Team Official shall not be entitled to undertake any of their duties in so far as the same relates to any Test Match, ODI Match or Tour Matches.

L MISCELLANEOUS

- 1 Any section headings in this Code of Conduct are for convenience only and shall not affect the interpretation of the substantive provisions contained within each section.
- 2 This Code of Conduct shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of England and Wales.
- 3 Every reference in this Code of Conduct in the masculine shall be deemed, for the purposes of interpretation, to include a reference to the feminine gender.
- 4 Where the context so permits references in the singular shall be deemed to include references in the plural even though not expressly stated.

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GUIDELINES FOR OFFENCES

Preface

The schedule of offences contained in the ICC Code of Conduct has been drafted in clear and plain English. These guidelines are intended as an illustrative guide only and in the case of any doubt as to the interpretation of the Code, the provisions of the Code itself shall take precedence over the provisions of the guidelines.

The guidelines should not be read as an exhaustive list of offences or prohibited conduct.

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	Level 1	Guidelines
1.1	Breach of Logo Policy save for breaches relating to a commercial logo or player's bat logo	This offence relates to breaches of the regulations regarding national logos i.e. logos of the country or Board and manufacturers' logos.
		The umpire shall first require the offending person to remove or cover up the illegal logos and if this warning is ignored at any time during that match or any subsequent match in the series the player should be reported.
1.2	Abuse of cricket equipment or clothing, ground equipment or fixtures and fittings.	Includes actions outside the course of normal cricket actions such as hitting or kicking the wickets and actions which intentionally or negligently result in damage to the advertising boards, boundary fences, dressing room doors, mirrors, windows and other fixtures and fittings.
1.3	Showing dissent at an umpire's decision.	Includes excessive, obvious disappointment with an umpire's decision, an obvious delay in resuming play or leaving the wicket, shaking the head, pointing or looking at the inside edge when given out lbw, pointing to the pad or rubbing the shoulder when caught behind, snatching the cap from the umpire, requesting a referral to the TV umpire, a bowler or fielder arguing or entering into a prolonged discussion with the umpire about his decision.

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	Level 1 (Contd)	Guidelines
1.4	Using language that is obscene, offensive or insulting and/or the making of an obscene gesture.	This includes swearing and obscene gestures which are not directed at another person such as swearing in frustration at one's own poor play or fortune.
		This offence is not intended to penalise trivial behaviour. The extent to which such behaviour is likely to give offence shall be taken into account when assessing the seriousness of the breach.
1.5	Excessive appealing	Excessive shall mean repeated appealing when the bowler/fielder knows the batsman is not out with the intention of placing the umpire under pressure. It is not intended to prevent loud or enthusiastic appealing. However, the practice of celebrating a dismissal before the decision has been given may also constitute excessive appealing.
1.6	Pointing or gesturing towards the pavilion in an aggressive manner by a bowler or other member of the fielding side upon the dismissal of a batsman.	Self explanatory.
1.7	Public criticism of, or inappropriate comment on a match related incident or match official.	Without limitation, players and team officials will breach this rule if they publicly criticise the match officials or denigrate a player or team against which they have played in relation to incidents which occurred in a match. When assessing the seriousness of the breach, the context within which the comments have been made and the gravity of the offending comments must be taken into account.
Note		In accordance with 1.2 any repeat of the same Level 1 offence within 12 months of such offence will for the purposes of penalty only be regarded as a Level 2 offence

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	Level 2	Guidelines
2.1	Showing serious dissent at an umpire's decision.	Dissent, including the examples given in 1.3 above will be classified as serious when the conduct contains an element of anger or abuse which is directed at the umpire or the umpire's decision or where there is excessive delay in resuming play or leaving the wicket.
2.2	Breach of Logo Policy relating to a commercial logo or a player's bat logo.	This offence relates to breaches of the regulations pertaining to commercial logos and player's bat logos.
		In the event of the breach relating only to dimensions/placements of the logo, the umpire shall first require the offending person to remove or cover the illegal logos. Only if the warning is ignored at any time during that match or any subsequent match in that series should the player be reported. Deliberate breaches of the regulations with the intention of giving exposure to an unapproved commercial entity shall be reported without warning.
2.3	Serious public criticism of, or inappropriate comment on a match related incident or match official.	Without limitation, players and team officials will breach this rule if they publicly criticise the match officials or denigrate a player or team against which they have played in relation to incidents which occurred in a match. When assessing the seriousness of the breach, the context within which the comments have been made and the gravity of the offending comments must be taken into account.
2.4	Inappropriate and deliberate physical contact between Players in the course of play.	Without limitation, players will breach this regulation if they deliberately walk or run into or shoulder another player.
2.5	Charging or advancing towards the umpire in an aggressive manner when appealing.	Self explanatory

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	Level 2 (Contd)	Guidelines
2.6	Deliberate and malicious distraction or obstruction on the field of play.	Self explanatory
2.7	Throwing the ball at or near a Player, umpire or official in an inappropriate and/or dangerous manner.	This regulation will not prohibit a fielder or bowler from returning the ball to the stumps in the normal fashion
2.8	Using language that is obscene, offensive or of a generally insulting nature to another Player, umpire, Referee, Team Official or spectator. (It is acknowledged that there will be verbal exchanges between Players in the course of play. Rather than seeking to eliminate these exchanges entirely, umpires may look to lay charges when this falls below an acceptable standard. In this instance, language will be interpreted to include gestures).	<p>This is any language or gesture which is directed at another person or persons. In exercising his judgement as to whether the behaviour has fallen below an acceptable standard, the umpire seeking to lay a charge shall be required to take into account the context of the particular situation and whether the words or gesture are likely to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• be regarded as obscene; or• give offence; or• insult another person. <p>This offence is not intended to penalise trivial behaviour. The extent to which such behaviour is likely to give offence shall be taken into account when assessing the seriousness of the breach.</p>
2.9	Changing the condition of the ball in breach of Law 42.3 as read with the Standard Test Match and ODI Playing Conditions clause 42.1 (this supplements and does not replace the provisions of the Laws and Playing Conditions)	Deliberately throwing the ball into ground for the purpose of roughening it up and the application of moisture to the ball save for perspiration and saliva shall not be permitted.
2.10	Any attempt to manipulate a match in regard to the result, net run rate, bonus points or otherwise. The Captain shall be held responsible.	Self explanatory

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	Level 2 (Contd)	Guidelines
2.11	Failure by a Captain to ensure that his team meets the minimum over rate requirements as contained in section J to the extent as set out in paragraph 5 (c)(iii) thereof.	Subjective intent on behalf of the Captain to waste time is not required. It is sufficient to establish that the required over rate was not met. To avoid liability under this offence the Captain would need to establish that the shortfall was due to factors beyond his control and that the time allowances permitted by the match officials in calculating the required over rate were not sufficient. The presence or absence of subjective intent and the extent of the shortfall shall be relevant in relation to the issue of penalty.
Note		In accordance with I 2 any repeat of the same Level 2 offence within 12 months of such offence will for the purposes of penalty only be regarded as a Level 3 offence.

GUIDELINES FOR OFFENCES

	Level 3	Guidelines
3.1	Intimidation of an umpire or Referee whether by language or conduct.	Includes appealing in an aggressive or threatening manner
3.2	Threat of assault on another Player, Team Official or spectator.	Self Explanatory
3.3	Using any language or gesture that offends, insults, humiliates, intimidates, threatens, disparages or vilifies another person on the basis of that person's race, religion, gender colour, descent or national or ethnic origin.	In assessing the seriousness of a breach the degree to which the behaviour was likely to give offence (to the ordinary person) and whether it was directed specifically towards any person or persons shall be taken into account.
Note		In accordance with I 2 any repeat of the same Level 3 offence within 12 months of such offence will for the purposes of penalty only be regarded as a Level 4 offence

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	Level 4	Guidelines
4.1	Threat of assault on an umpire or Referee.	
4.2	Physical assault on another Player, umpire, Referee, official or spectator.	
4.3	Any act of violence on the field of play.	
4.4	Using any language or gesture that seriously offends, insults, humiliates,... another person on the basis of that person's race.	See comments under 3.4 above in relation to the seriousness of the breach.
Clause C1	Conduct Contrary to the Spirit of the Game	This is meant as a general catch all clause. Conduct which will be prohibited under the clause includes using an illegal bat or illegal wicket keeping gloves, time wasting, cheating during play (includes deliberate attempts to mislead the umpire), failure to comply with the provisions of clause 7.1 of the Standard Playing Conditions and any conduct which is considered 'unfair play' under Law 42.
Clause C2	Conduct unbecoming their status or which brings the game into disrepute.	This is another catch all clause and is intended to include serious or repeated criminal conduct, public acts of misconduct, unruly public behaviour and inappropriate public comment which falls outside of Clauses CC 1.7 and 2.4 and which is detrimental to the interests of the game. In this respect any comment which denigrates another member country or another player, official, umpire or referee shall be prohibited under this regulation.

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ICC CODE OF CONDUCT INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR MATCHES

This cover page for international amateur matches is to be read in conjunction with the official ICC Code of Conduct.

PRINCIPLES

Rules and Penalties

Any references to financial penalties will not apply.

Match Referee

If the assigned Match Referee is not physically present at the match all references to 'the Match Referee or Referee' will be replaced by a nominee, 'the Match Manager'.

- The Match Manager will fulfil all the roles assigned to the Match Referee, excluding the investigation or adjudicating of alleged breaches of the Rules of Conduct.
- The role of the Match Manager, in the case of any reports on breaches of the Rules of Conduct (as outlined in Section E), will be to ensure the assigned Match Referee receives these reports within the timelines as outlined in Section E. The Match Referee will then fulfil these roles remotely.
- The appointment of the Match Manager will be the responsibility of the Home Board.

CLAUSE & REFERENCE CHANGES

Section A - Definitions

The following definitions are to replace those definitions listed in the official Code:

ODI Match A limited-overs international match played under the auspices of the ICC (e.g. women's ODI's or other one-day matches involving ICC Members).

Test Match Any international cricket match of four days or more duration, played under the auspices of the ICC (e.g. Test Match or ICC Intercontinental Cup).

These amendments will be applicable to all references in the Code to Test Matches and ODI Matches.

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Section C - Rules of Conduct - Offences & Penalties

Any references to financial penalties will not apply.

Section CC - Rules of Conduct - Offences & Penalties (supplemental)

Any references to financial penalties will not apply.

Section D - ICC Referee

Clause 1a The reference to 'ICC Chief Executive' will be amended to read 'ICC Chief Executive, or his nominee'.

Clause 1b This clause will not be applicable.

Section E - Reporting:

Clause 1.1d The reference to 'ICC Chief Executive' will be amended to read 'ICC Chief Executive, or his nominee'. This amendment will be applicable to all references in the Code to the ICC Chief Executive.

Clause 2.1 Amend this clause to state that a report must be lodged with the ICC Referee within 48 hours of the close of the day's play (instead of 18 hours).

Section G - Disciplinary Procedure

Add to Section G that it shall be understood that the Match Referee may not be physically present at the ground where the alleged breach has occurred and consequently that all references to a hearing shall also refer to a hearing by teleconference.

Section J - Minimum Over Rates

Clause 4 Add to this Clause, if the assigned Match Referee is not physically present at the match all references to 'the Match Referee' will be replaced by 'the Umpires'.

Clause 5a Add to this Clause, for women's cricket for the purpose of calculating the over rate for the match, in the event of the batting team being bowled out in 3 hours and 10 minutes or less in any particular innings, no account shall be taken of the over rate in that innings.

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ICC UMPIRES CODE OF CONDUCT

Note: The Umpires Code of Conduct included herewith is currently under review. Until such time as the revised Code has been finalised this Code shall remain applicable.

1 CODE OF CONDUCT

- 1.1 Umpires shall not make any public pronouncement or media comment which is detrimental to:
 - a the game of cricket in general, or
 - b any particular tour between Member Countries in which any such Umpire is involved, or
 - c any tour between Member Countries which is taking place; or
 - d relations between the Cricket Authority of a Member Country and the Cricket Authority of any other Member Country.
- 1.2 Umpires shall not disclose or comment upon any alleged breach of this Code or the ICC Code of Conduct or any hearing, report or decision arising from such a breach unless such disclosure is required under the provisions of this Code or the ICC Code of Conduct.
- 1.3 Umpires shall not engage, directly or indirectly, in betting or any conduct described in the Appendix.
- 1.4 Umpires shall not use or in any way be concerned in the use or distribution of illegal drugs.
- 1.5 Umpires shall at all times observe and comply with the provisions of any Regulation of ICC which applies to Umpires including but not limited to ICC's Logo Policy from time to time in force.
- 1.6 Umpires shall not engage in any conduct which is prejudicial to the interests of the game of cricket.

2 APPLICATION OF THE CODE

- 2.1 An alleged breach of Clause 1.3 of the Code shall be dealt with by the ICC Code of Conduct Commission, through the ICC Executive Board.
- 2.2 Any other breach of the Code shall be dealt with by the Home Board of the Umpire concerned and the Home Board may, subject to the provisions of the Code, regulate its proceedings in relation thereto as it may think fit.

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3 PROCEDURE FOR DEALING WITH DISCIPLINARY MATTERS

3.1 Reports

- 3.1.1 Eligibility to lodge a Report
- An alleged breach of this Code by an Umpire may be reported by
- i the Referee;
 - ii the Team Manager (in his own right or on behalf of any of his players) of one of the cricket teams playing in the Test Match or ODI in relation to which such breach is alleged to have occurred;
 - iii the Chief Executive Officer of a Cricket Authority whose Member Country was represented by one of the cricket teams playing in the Test Match or ODI in relation to which such breach is alleged to have occurred;
 - iv the ICC Chief Executive.
- 3.1.2 If any person eligible to lodge a report becomes aware of any alleged breach of the Code by an Umpire, he shall report the alleged breach in writing to the ICC Chief Executive as soon as possible and, forthwith upon the receipt of such written report, the ICC Chief Executive shall be responsible for informing the Home Board of its contents.

3.2 Hearings by the ICC Code of Conduct Commission

If an Umpire is reported for an alleged breach of Clause 1.3, the ICC Chief Executive shall be responsible for informing the Chairman of the ICC Code of Conduct Commission of the report's contents and any investigation shall be conducted in accordance with the Commission's Terms of Reference and not by the Home Board.

3.3 Hearings by the Home Board

- 3.3.1 A hearing of any alleged breach of the Code shall be arranged by the Home Board as soon as possible and practical after the Home Board has been informed by the ICC Chief Executive of the contents of the report of the alleged breach. Notice of the hearing shall be given by the Home Board to the Umpire concerned and the Home Board shall send him a copy of the said report. If the Umpire shall elect to have a legal representative appear on his behalf at the hearing, he shall forthwith notify the Home Board of his decision and the name of his legal representative. If the Umpire fails to do so, such legal representative may only appear on the Umpire's behalf at the sole and absolute discretion of the Chairman who shall require a good reason for such failure on the part of the Umpire.
- 3.3.2 The hearing should be attended by the Umpire against whom the alleged breach has been made, by any legal representative instructed by the Umpire to appear on his behalf and by any eligible person who shall have lodged a report with the ICC Chief Executive in relation to such breach, none of whom may be denied the right to appear at the hearing. The hearing may also be attended by a representative of ICC and by the Chief Executive Officer of the Home Board and by any other duly

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appointed representative of the Home Board, including a legal representative instructed by the Home Board to appear on its behalf. If the Umpire against whom the alleged breach is made fails to attend at the time and place fixed for the hearing, reasonable notice of which shall have been duly given to him, the hearing may be conducted in his absence. The Home Board shall appoint an individual to preside at the hearing as the Chairman, to decide whether or not a breach has occurred and, if so, to determine what penalty should be imposed.

3.3.3 The Chairman shall allow the Umpire concerned to present evidence, either oral or written, in support. The Chairman may, at his discretion, call such witnesses as may be necessary.

3.3.4 In hearing evidence of the alleged breach of the Code and in deciding what action should be taken in relation thereto, the Chairman shall have due regard to the principles of natural justice, guidelines on which appear as an appendix to the ICC Code of Conduct, and to the need to ensure a fair and prompt determination of the alleged breach.

3.3.5 The Home Board shall always have the right to investigate any incident which, in its opinion, may give rise to a breach of the Code, irrespective of whether or not a report in relation thereto has been lodged with the ICC Chief Executive; and, if it decides to hold a hearing in relation thereto, it shall, as soon as possible, notify in writing the Umpire in respect of whom an alleged breach of the Code has been made of the Home Board's decision and of the circumstances giving rise to the alleged breach and shall send a copy of the said notice to the ICC Chief Executive.

3.4 Decision

3.4.1 The Chairman's decision is final.

3.4.2 As soon as possible after the Chairman has arrived at his decision, he shall inform the chief executive officer of the Home Board and the Umpire concerned of his decision.

3.4.3 The chief executive officer of the Home Board shall announce the decision of the Chairman to the news media.

3.4.4 The Chairman and the Home Board shall not discuss or comment upon the Chairman's decision at any time save with the express authority in writing of the ICC Chief Executive.

3.5 Penalties

3.5.1 In the event that, after a hearing under the Code, the Chairman decides on a balance of probability that an Umpire is in breach of the Code, the Chairman may, in his absolute discretion impose any penalty by way of reprimand and/or fine and/or suspension, including power to suspend a fine or a suspension for a period not exceeding one year.

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- 3.5.2 In deciding what penalty to impose on an Umpire for a breach of the Code, the Chairman shall have regard to:
- The character of that Umpire
 - The nature of the action on the part of that Umpire giving rise to the breach of the Code; and
 - Any other circumstances of the case which may seem to the Chairman relevant to the imposition of a penalty.
- 3.5.3 The Home Board shall co-operate with the Chairman in ensuring that a penalty imposed on any such Umpire by way of suspension is carried into full force and effect and the Home Board is hereby authorised under the Code to take all necessary steps to enforce such suspension.
- 3.5.4 In the event that the Chairman shall decide to impose a fine on an Umpire, the fine shall be paid by the Umpire on whom it is imposed within one calendar month of the date on which he is notified of the Chairman's decision. In this respect, the ICC Chief Executive shall arrange with the Home Board for the fine to be paid by the Umpire concerned to the Home Board who will, in turn, forward it to ICC. Any Umpire failing to pay such fine to the Home Board within the said period shall not, until such time as the fine has been paid, be eligible for appointment as an Umpire by ICC or by the Home Board for any international or national team fixture under the control of the Home Board.
- 3.5.5 In the event that the Chairman exercises his power to suspend any fine or suspension on an Umpire who is subsequently found to be in further breach of the Code during the period of suspension, the original penalty will automatically be imposed. The Chairman of the hearing of the subsequent breach may impose a penalty in respect of such further breach.

4 RECORDS

The Home Board shall supply ICC with a copy of all hearings conducted by it under the Code and ICC shall be responsible for keeping copies of all reports and of all hearings.

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5 GENERAL

- 5.1 If there shall be any conflict between the provisions of the Code and the provisions of any code of conduct or similar regulation issued by any Cricket Authority, the provisions of the Code shall prevail and shall override any such code of conduct.
- 5.2 It shall be an implied condition in any contract, agreement, understanding or arrangement involving a Cricket Authority or a Home Board and an Umpire that the provisions of the Code shall be binding on such an Umpire and that his acceptance of an appointment to stand as an Umpire in any Test Match or ODI or to be a member of the international panel of Umpires established by ICC shall constitute his acceptance of his obligation to be bound by and his undertaking, directly with ICC as well as with the Home Board, to observe at all times the provisions of the Code.
- 5.3 Each Cricket Authority shall bring to the express notice of its Umpires the provisions of the Code and shall procure the compliance by its Umpires with the provisions of the Code.

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APPENDIX

An Umpire shall be in breach of Clause 1.3 of the Code if he is found to have engaged in any of the following conduct **and the penalties to be considered are the same as those set out in Clause C4 of the Code of Conduct for Players and Team Officials:**

- 1 Bet on any Test Match, One Day International Match or representative cricket match ('Match') or series of Matches, or on any event connected with any Match or series of Matches ('Event'), in which such Umpire took part or in which the Member Country of any such Umpire was represented;
- 2 Induced or encouraged any other person to bet on any Match or series of Matches or on any Event or to offer the facility for such bets to be placed;
- 3 Gambled or entered into any other form of financial speculation on any Match or on any Event or induced or encouraged any other person to do so;
- 4 Was a party to contriving or attempting to contrive the result of any Match or the occurrence of any Event;
- 5 Failed to meet the standards of a first-class Umpire owing to an arrangement relating to betting on the outcome of any Match or on the occurrence of any Event;
- 6 Induced or encouraged any player not to perform on his merits in any Match owing to any such arrangement;
- 7 Received from another person any money, benefit or other reward (whether financial or otherwise) for the provision of any information concerning the weather, the teams, the state of the ground, the status of, or the outcome of, any Match or the occurrence of any Event unless such information has been provided to a newspaper or other form of media in accordance with an obligation entered into in the normal course and disclosed in advance to the Home Board;
- 8 Received or provided any money, benefit or other reward (whether financial or otherwise) which could bring him or the game of cricket into disrepute;
- 9 Received any approaches from another person to engage in conduct such as that described in any of the above Paragraphs 1 to 8 and has failed to disclose the same to the ICC Chief Executive or to the chief executive officer of the Home Board;
- 10 Is aware that any other Umpire or individual has engaged in conduct, or received approaches, such as described in any of the above Paragraphs 1 to 9 and has failed to disclose the same to the ICC Chief Executive or to the chief executive officer of the Home Board;
- 11 Has received or is aware that any other person has received threats of any nature which might induce him to engage in conduct, or acquiesce in any proposal made by an approach, such as that described in any of the above Paragraphs 1 to 10 and has failed to disclose the same to the ICC Chief Executive or to the Chief Executive Officer of the Home Board;
- 12 Has engaged in any conduct which, in the opinion of the Executive Board, relates directly or indirectly to any of the above paragraphs 1 to 11 and is prejudicial to the interests of the game of cricket.

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PRINCIPLES OF NATURAL JUSTICE

GUIDELINES

The rules of natural justice are the minimum standards of fair decision-making imposed on persons or bodies acting in a judicial capacity. Where the relevant person or body is required to determine questions of law or fact in circumstances where its decisions will have a direct impact on the rights or legitimate expectations of the individuals concerned, an implied obligation to observe the principles of natural justice arises. However, in the Code of Conduct there is an express requirement (in Section G 8) on the Adjudicator to conduct any hearing in accordance with the principles of natural justice.

In the event of a hearing taking place or a decision being reached which breaches the principles of natural justice, the person charged may seek a review of the hearing and/or decision in the courts.

The following are guidelines of natural justice. If an Adjudicator is in any doubt as to the procedure he is proposing to adopt he should take legal advice.

The rules of natural justice consist of the following elements:

- a The right to a fair hearing; and
- b The rule against bias.

1 THE RIGHT TO A FAIR HEARING

The right to a fair hearing requires that an individual shall not be penalised by a decision affecting his rights or legitimate expectations unless he has been given prior notice of the case against him, a fair opportunity to answer it and the opportunity to present his own case.

Each individual must have the opportunity to present his version of the facts and to make submissions on the relevant principles of the Code of Conduct and the allegations against him.

The right to a fair hearing involves the following:

a Prior notice of the hearing

Natural justice generally requires that the person charged should be given adequate notice of the allegations against him and of the procedure for determining the alleged breaches of the Rules of Conduct so that he may be in a position to make representations on his own behalf, to appear at the hearing, to effectively prepare his own case and to answer the case against him.

The time and location of the hearing must be notified to the person charged. In any event there is a requirement under Section G2 to give details

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of the time and place of the hearing at the same time the particulars are given in accordance with Section G1.

In determining when the hearing should be the Adjudicator should have in mind:

- i the requirement in Section G2 that it be held as soon as reasonably practicable and where the hearing falls under the jurisdiction of the Referee, within 36 hours of notification under Section E; and
- ii the requirement in Section G5 that the person laying the charge, the person charged and the Adjudicator shall give each other notification of the evidence they shall refer to at the hearing, at least 2 hours before the hearing;
- iii the seriousness of the alleged breach; and
- iv the likely amount of evidence and ease, or otherwise, of obtaining such evidence.

The detailed provisions for notifying a person who has been reported as being in breach of the Rules of Conduct appear in Section E. It would be prudent to ensure that the persons who need to be notified in accordance with that procedure are notified as soon as possible.

In accordance with Section G1, the Adjudicator should aim to provide the particulars of any alleged breach as soon as possible. The 15 hour period has been provided to allow for breaches which may have occurred off the field of play or outside the precincts of the ground, where it may take more time to collect the necessary information to be able to provide the particulars required in Section G1.

If any person charged requests, under Section G6, that any of the provisions of Section G are waived the Adjudicator, in exercising his discretion whether or not to accept the request, shall pay particular regard to the nature of the offence and whether the person charged wishes to accept the charges against him. If the offence is not serious (relative to the various breaches of the Rules of Conduct which may be alleged) the Adjudicator ought to allow the request. If the person charged wishes to accept the charges against him and the Adjudicator does not need to consider detailed, or any, evidence to determine the appropriate sanction the request should also be granted. Each request, however, should be considered on its own merits.

b The opportunity to be heard

The person charged has a right to attend the hearing and be allowed to present his case, as provided for in Sections G9 and G10.

Where the person charged does not attend at the time and place of which he was given notification in accordance with Sections G1 - G3 the Adjudicator has a discretion whether or not to proceed. This is confirmed in Section G10. In deciding whether to proceed in the absence of the person charged, the Adjudicator must consider whether he is satisfied the person charged was aware of the time and place for the hearing, whether the time and place for the hearing was such that the person charged could reasonably attend and whether there is any indication the person charged was under any

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misapprehension as to the time and place for the hearing. The Adjudicator should also have regard to whether or not he was able to give details of the time and place of the hearing to the person charged in accordance with Section G3, or whether such notice was given only to the person to whom notification was given in accordance with Section E.

c The conduct of the hearing

The conduct of the hearing is a matter to be determined by the Adjudicator. This is confirmed in Section G8. The overriding objective the Adjudicator should have in mind when deciding how the hearing should be conducted is that the person charged has a proper opportunity to consider, challenge or contradict any evidence, is fully aware of the nature of the allegations against him and has a proper opportunity to present his own case.

Generally when an oral hearing is conducted the parties must be allowed to call witnesses and cross examine the witnesses called by others. This is confirmed in Section G16.

Sections G14, G15 and G17 enable the Adjudicator to adjourn the hearing if, in his discretion, he considers that it is appropriate to do so. In deciding whether to adjourn the hearing, and if so for how long, the Adjudicator should, as an overriding objective, have in mind the requirements that the person charged is fully aware of the allegations and evidence against him and that he has a proper opportunity to prepare and present his case.

d The right to legal representation

The Adjudicator has an absolute discretion, confirmed in Section G11, to allow a person charged to be represented at the hearing by a legally qualified person.

An Adjudicator is entitled in the exercise of his discretion to refuse to allow the person charged to be legally represented at the hearing if the alleged breach of the Rules of Conduct is not serious (relative to the various nature of possible breaches) and where it is unlikely that a severe sanction (relative to the various sanctions available) will be imposed.

If a person charged seeks and is allowed to have legal representation, the Adjudicator is entitled to seek his own legal advice. This would be by exercising the discretion in Section G17.

If the Adjudicator has obtained legal advice, whether before or during the hearing, and the person charged asks that his legal representative be permitted to attend the hearing and make representations on his behalf, the Adjudicator should not, unless the legal advice he received is not relevant to any matter in issue at the hearing (especially where the advice taken relates to a purely procedural matter), refuse the request.

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e **The decision and the reasons for it**

The details of how and when the decision should be given are provided for in Section H. In particular the Adjudicator should note that there is a requirement in Section H 3 that the Adjudicator give reasons for both his decision and the sanction he is imposing and that section H 2 requires that the decision be given as soon as possible but, in any event, no later than 24 hours after the hearing finishes.

2 **THE RULE AGAINST BIAS**

The two main aspects of this rule are that a person adjudicating on a dispute must have no pecuniary or proprietary interest in the outcome of the proceedings and must not reasonably be suspected, or show a real likelihood, of bias.

The Adjudicator must be able to show that he has conducted a full enquiry into the circumstances involved before making his decision as to whether a breach of the Rules of Conduct has occurred and, if so, what sanction should be imposed.

There should be no suggestion in his conduct of the hearing that prior to its commencement he has irrevocably decided the outcome.

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REGULATIONS FOR THE REVIEW OF BOWLERS REPORTED WITH SUSPECTED ILLEGAL BOWLING ACTION

(As amended by Executive Board at its meeting in July 2006)

A INTRODUCTION

- 1 Except where otherwise stated these Regulations shall apply to all Test matches, One Day and Twenty20 Internationals played under the auspices of the ICC as well as the ICC Super Series matches (international cricket).
- 2 Nothing contained herein shall override an umpire's responsibility and discretion to apply Law 24.

B ICC PANEL OF HUMAN MOVEMENT SPECIALISTS

- 1 The ICC shall appoint on an annual basis a panel of human movement specialists.
- 2 The members of this panel shall have the credentials, equipment and facilities to conduct analysis of the bowling actions of bowlers in accordance with the ICC Standard Analysis Protocols (Annexure A hereto).

C BOWLING REVIEW GROUP

Upon receipt of an application for a Bowling Review Group hearing in accordance with paragraph F below, the ICC shall appoint a Bowling Review Group (BRG) in accordance with the following terms:

- 1 The BRG shall comprise the following persons: A current member of the ICC Code of Conduct Commission (in the Chair and with the casting vote only), a current ICC referee, an ex-international player, an ex-international umpire and a human movement specialist. The ICC General Manager - Cricket shall be an ex-officio member of the BRG.
- 2 The Chairman of the ICC Cricket Committee shall be responsible for appointing the Chairman of the BRG from the current members of the ICC Code of Conduct Commission. Once appointed, the Chairman of the ICC Cricket Committee and the Chairman of the BRG shall be responsible for selecting the other members of the BRG in accordance with paragraphs C 3, 4 and 5 below.
- 3 The ex-international player and umpire shall be appointed from the list of Full Member Boards' bowling advisors established in accordance with paragraph K 1 below.
- 4 The human movement specialist shall be appointed from the ICC panel of human movement specialists referred to in paragraph B above. The human movement specialist shall not be the same person as the specialist who conducted the independent analysis referred to paragraph E below.

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- 5 It is preferable that at least one of the BRG shall be a qualified legal practitioner. In the event of the BRG, as appointed in accordance with the provisions of paragraphs C 1 - 4 above, not including a legal practitioner then a legal practitioner shall be appointed to the BRG in an advisory capacity only and he shall not have a vote.
- 6 The quorum for any hearing of the BRG shall be four persons provided that the Chairman and the human movement specialist shall be included therein.
- 7 No member of the BRG shall be from the country of the player who is the subject of the BRG hearing.

D REPORTING PROCEDURE

If a player is called by an umpire for throwing in accordance with Law 24.2 or is suspected by the umpire(s) and/or the referee for bowling with an action which contravenes Law 24.2 as read with Law 24.3 (an 'Illegal Bowling Action'), the following reporting procedure shall apply.

Note: Umpires and referees, in deciding whether to call or report a player as set out above, should use the naked eye viewing the action live and/or on television at normal speed. Slow motion television replays should only be used to confirm initial suspicions.

- 1 At the conclusion of the match the umpire(s) and/or referee shall write a report (the Match Officials' Report) detailing their concerns about the bowling action of the player (the Player), including, where relevant, whether those concerns relate to the Player's bowling action generally or whether they relate to one or more specific types of delivery.
- 2 If the Match Officials' Report is written by the umpires it shall be passed to the referee.
- 3 Within 24 hours of the conclusion of the match in which the Player is reported, the referee shall furnish the Player's team manager and the ICC with a copy of the Match Officials' Report.
- 4 Once the Player's team manager and the ICC have been furnished with a copy of the Match Officials' Report and within 24 hours thereof, the referee, through the Board of the host country, shall make a media statement to the effect that the Player has been reported and that he will be subject to the ICC review process as set out herein.
- 5 Upon receipt of the Match Officials' Report from the referee, the ICC will arrange for three copies of the television footage of the bowling spells of the Player in the match in question to be produced as soon as possible. Once these tapes have been received, the ICC shall immediately write to the Player's Board confirming that the Player has been reported for a suspected Illegal Bowling Action and enclosing two copies of the tape referred to above. The Board shall retain one copy for its own purposes and the other shall be forwarded to the Player. The third copy shall be retained by the ICC for the independent analysis and any BRG hearing referred to in paragraphs E and F below.

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E ICC INDEPENDENT ANALYSIS

If a Player is reported in accordance with paragraph D above, he shall be required to submit to an independent analysis of his bowling action (Independent Analysis) carried out in accordance with the following terms:

- 1 The Independent Analysis shall be carried out by a member of the ICC panel of human movement specialists referred to in paragraph B above (the Appointed Specialist), appointed by the ICC in consultation with the Player's Board. The Appointed Specialist shall not be from the same country as that of the Player.
- 2 The Independent Analysis shall be carried out as soon as reasonably possible but, in any event, within 21 days of receipt by the Player's Board of the notice referred to in paragraph D 5 above.
- 3 The Independent Analysis shall be carried out in accordance with the ICC Standard Analysis Protocols (Appendix A hereto) and shall take into account the Match Officials' Report. If the Player expresses any concern or complaint regarding the circumstances or conduct of the Independent Analysis, he should make these known to the Appointed Specialist before the conclusion of the Independent Analysis. The Appointed Specialist should make a written note of the relevant concern or complaint which should be agreed with the Player.
- 4 The ICC shall be responsible for determining the time and place at which the Independent Analysis shall be carried out and shall ensure that the Player, through the Player's Board, is given reasonable notice thereof. All travel and accommodation arrangements shall be made by the ICC in consultation with the Player's Board.
- 5 In the event of the Player failing to submit to the Independent Analysis as required above, such failure will be regarded as an admission that he bowls with an Illegal Bowling Action and he shall be immediately suspended from bowling in international cricket until such time as he so submits.
- 6 Within 14 days of the date for the carrying out of the Independent Analysis, the Appointed Specialist shall furnish the ICC with a written report (hereinafter referred to as the Independent Assessment) in the form as set out in the ICC Standard Analysis Protocols. Where the Independent Assessment concludes that the Player employed an Illegal Bowling Action during the Independent Analysis, it should indicate whether the Player employed an Illegal Bowling Action generally or in respect of specific type(s) of delivery only and whether, in the Appointed Specialist's opinion, such conclusion is not inconsistent with the relevant video evidence. Where the Independent Assessment concludes that the Player did not employ an Illegal Bowling Action during the Independent Analysis, it should, where relevant, indicate whether, in the opinion of the Appointed Specialist, the Player's bowling action during the Independent Analysis was materially different to his action in the match in respect of which he was reported (whether generally or in respect of the specific type(s) of delivery (if any) identified in the Match Officials' Report). The Independent Assessment should also include any notes of concerns or complaints of the Player made under paragraph 5 above.

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- 7 Immediately upon receipt of the Independent Assessment by the ICC, the ICC shall furnish the Player's Board with a copy thereof.
- 8 Subject to paragraph 9 below, in the event that the Independent Assessment concludes either that (i) the Player employed an Illegal Bowling Action during the Independent Analysis and that such conclusion is not inconsistent with the relevant video footage or that (ii) the Player's bowling action during the Independent Analysis was materially different to his action in the match in respect of which he was reported, the Player shall immediately be suspended from bowling in international cricket until such time as he has submitted to a fresh Independent Analysis in accordance with the provisions set out in paragraph G below, and in which fresh Independent Analysis it is concluded that he has remedied his action. The suspension shall become operative from the date of receipt by the Player's Board of a copy of the Independent Assessment in accordance with paragraph E 7 above.
- Note:** The ICC Standard Analysis Protocols contains reference to a level of acceptable elbow extension. Should the Independent Assessment conclude that the Player's action exhibits a degree of elbow extension of the bowling arm higher than the said acceptable level, the action of the Player shall be deemed to be an Illegal Bowling Action. It should be noted that in order for the action to be classified as a legal action, the degree of elbow extension recorded for each and every delivery shall be within the level of acceptable elbow extension.
- 9 In circumstances where the Independent Assessment concludes that the Player employed an Illegal Bowling Action during the Independent Analysis in respect of a specific type of delivery only, the Player will be allowed to continue bowling in international cricket but subject to the warning (Warning) that should he continue to bowl any of the specific type(s) of delivery for which he has been found to have an Illegal Bowling Action, he will run the risk of being reported a second time. In these circumstances a further report resulting in an Independent Analysis concluding that the Player has employed an Illegal Bowling Action will result in the immediate suspension of the Player from bowling in international cricket and such suspension shall be considered a second suspension under the provisions of paragraph H below.
- Note:** This is intended to cover the circumstances where a bowler employs a different technique to deliver a specific type of delivery e.g. propelling the ball out of the back of the hand to produce a 'googly' or 'doosra'. It is not intended to cover the situation where the same basic technique is used to produce a different type of delivery e.g. more effort to produce a bouncer or a yorker.
- 10 Throughout the period up to the date of receipt by the Player's Board of the Independent Assessment, the Player shall be permitted to continue bowling in international cricket. At any time throughout this period the Player is subject to being called on the field by the umpire(s) in accordance with Law 24.2 and the consequences of such Law must apply. During this period a further Match Officials' Report will however have no consequence.
- 11 In the event that the Player does not accept the conclusions of the Independent Assessment he shall be entitled to a hearing of the BRG.

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F BOWLING REVIEW GROUP HEARING

- 1 The Player seeking a hearing of the BRG shall lodge with the ICC (in-house lawyer) written notice thereof within 14 days of the date of receipt by the Player's Board of the Independent Assessment. The BRG hearing will be held as soon as reasonably possible but at least within 21 days of receipt by the ICC of the Player's written notice referred to above.
- 2 The BRG hearing shall be held in person and not by telephone or video conference, although the BRG may, in its discretion, admit evidence at the hearing in any form.
- 3 The ICC shall be responsible for arranging the appointment of the BRG in accordance with paragraph C above and for determining in consultation with the Chairman of the BRG the time and place for the hearing. The ICC shall ensure that the Player, through the Player's Board, is given reasonable notice thereof.
- 4 The Player shall attend the hearing. However, if the Player has received notice of the hearing in terms of F 3 and fails to attend the hearing, the hearing may at the absolute discretion of the Chairman of the BRG, proceed in the absence of the Player.
- 5 The Player shall be entitled to a representative who shall be entitled to attend the hearing.
- 6 The BRG hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the Principles of Natural Justice as set out in the ICC Playing Handbook.
- 7 The BRG will consider the following:
- 7.1 The video evidence referred to in paragraph D 6 above.
- 7.2 The Match Officials' Report.
- 7.3 The Independent Assessment together with any image based evidence accompanying such assessment.
- 7.4 Any further evidence that the Player and/or his representative wishes to present in the Player's defence. This may include a written report, a verbal submission, any expert evidence and image based evidence.
- 7.5 Any written or video evidence that the Player's Board wishes to be considered on behalf of the Player.
- 8 The Player and/or his representative shall be entitled to question any person called to give evidence in the course of the hearing on any issue relevant to the hearing. The members of the BRG shall be entitled to question the Player and/or any person called to give evidence on the Player's behalf.
- 9 After all the evidence and argument has been presented, the BRG shall adjourn the hearing to deliberate on its decision.
- 10 The BRG shall reach a decision by a simple majority vote. The Chairman of the BRG has the casting vote.
- 11 The BRG shall decide whether or not the Player has an Illegal Bowling Action and that (i) the suspension of, or the Warning to, the Player be maintained, or (ii) the suspension of, or the Warning to, the Player be lifted. The BRG must, in each case, set out the reasons why the decision has been reached, including a summary of the evidence on which the decision was based.

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- 2 The ICC will communicate the decision of the BRG in writing to the Player, through his Board, within 48 hours of the hearing being adjourned in accordance with paragraph F 9 above.
- 13 Subject to the right of the Player to re-assessment in accordance with paragraph G 2 below, the decision of the BRG shall be final and binding.

G RE-ASSESSMENT OF PLAYER’S ACTION

- 1 A Player who has been suspended from bowling in international cricket under these regulations shall be permitted under the supervision and with the consent of his Board to continue to play domestic cricket.
- 2 Subject to the provisions of paragraph G 5 and paragraph H below, a Player who has been suspended from bowling in international cricket under these regulations, may at any time apply to the ICC for a re-assessment of his bowling action.
- 3 Such re-assessment shall be carried out in the same manner as the Independent Analysis referred to in paragraph E above save that the purpose of the comparison between the re-assessed action and the action of the Player as employed in the match in which he was reported shall be to determine the extent, if any, of the improvement to his action.
- 4 In the event of such re-assessment concluding that the player has remedied his action and that his action is no longer an Illegal Bowling Action the Player’s suspension shall be lifted and he shall be permitted to continue bowling in international cricket forthwith.
- 5 The BRG shall have the discretion to specify a fixed period before the expiry of which the bowler shall not be entitled to approach the ICC for a re-assessment of his bowling action in terms hereof. Such discretion shall only be exercised in the instance of a frivolous application for a BRG hearing and the maximum period so specified shall be 1 year.
- 6 The Independent Assessment resulting from the re-assessment will stand in the place of the original Independent Assessment, and the provisions of paragraphs E 7, 8, 9 and 11 and of paragraph F will apply in respect of it.

H SECOND AND FURTHER REPORTS

In the event of a Player being suspended from bowling in international cricket under these regulations for a second time within a period of 2 years from the date of the commencement of the first period of suspension, the Player shall be suspended from bowling in international cricket for a minimum period of 1 year. Only after the expiry of this 1 year period will the Player be entitled to approach the ICC for a re-assessment of his action in accordance with paragraph G above. (See also paragraph E 9 above)

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I COSTS

- 1 The ICC will be responsible for the costs of the Independent Analysis and Assessment as well as the costs of the BRG hearing, including the costs incurred by the Player to attend thereat.
- 2 The Player and/or his Board shall be responsible for the payment of any costs of representation of the Player and for any subsequent re-assessments carried out at the Player's request.

J ICC UNDER 19 CRICKET WORLD CUP
AND REGIONAL UNDER 19 EVENTS

- 1 The ICC shall appoint a bowling action review panel to attend each ICC under 19 Cricket World Cup (the Event).
- 2 The appointed panel shall consist of a member of the ICC panel of human movement specialists referred to in paragraph B above and two other bowling experts of suitable bowling or coaching experience.
- 3 This panel shall be responsible for identifying, in consultation with the match officials appointed to the Event, any bowlers with suspected Illegal Bowling Actions.
- Note:** The panel (and match officials), in deciding whether to report a bowler as set out above, should use the naked eye viewing the action live and/or on television at normal speed. Slow motion television replays should only be used to confirm initial suspicions.
- 4 At the conclusion of the Event, the panel shall submit a report to the ICC detailing its concerns about the bowling actions of the bowlers so identified.
- 5 The ICC shall advise the reported bowlers' Boards of the fact that one or more of their bowlers' has been reported by the panel as having a suspected Illegal Bowling Action. The ICC shall furnish the Board(s) with copies of the panel's report(s).
- 6 Any bowler reported in accordance with this process shall be referred by his Board for analysis and assessment by the Board's group of bowling advisors (referred to in paragraph K 1 below). A copy of this assessment shall upon completion thereof be sent to the ICC.
- 7 Any bowler reported in accordance with this process shall not be selected by the Board as a bowler for any national representative team until such time as his action has been assessed in accordance with paragraph J 6 above and in the event of such assessment confirming that the bowler has an Illegal Bowling Action, until such time as his action has been remedied.
- 8 This process shall be adopted by each Regional Association (e.g. ACC) for all regional under 19 events.

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K MEMBER BOARDS POLICY

Each Board shall formulate and implement a policy and strategy to deal with bowlers with suspected Illegal Bowling Actions in its domestic cricket. Such policy and strategy shall as a minimum requirement:

- 1 Establish a group of bowling advisors comprising the following persons: An ex-international fast bowler, an ex-international finger spinner, an ex-international wrist spinner, an ex-international umpire and, if available, a human movement specialist. The persons appointed shall be the best available and shall preferably have appropriate coaching experience.
- 2 Establish a mechanism for identifying bowlers with suspected Illegal Bowling Actions. Primary responsibility for this shall be the umpires. In addition, for all national age group tournaments, a bowling action review panel (similar to the panel appointed in accordance with J 2 above) shall be appointed by the Board to attend such tournaments with the task of identifying any bowlers with suspected Illegal Bowling Actions.

Note: Umpires and those responsible for identifying bowlers with suspected Illegal Actions, in deciding whether to call or report a bowler as set out above, should use the naked eye viewing the action live and/or on television at normal speed. Slow motion television replays should only be used to confirm initial suspicions.

- 3 Require that having identified a bowler with a suspected Illegal Bowling Action, be it by way of an umpire's report or otherwise, such bowler shall be referred to the Board's group of bowling advisors for analysis and assessment.
- 4 Require that any bowler reported in accordance with this process shall not be selected by the Board as a bowler for any national representative team until such time as his action has been assessed in accordance with paragraph K 3 above and in the event of such assessment confirming that the bowler has an Illegal Bowling Action, until such time as his action has been remedied.

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ICC STANDARD ANALYSIS PROTOCOLS

BIOMECHANICAL ANALYSIS OF A BOWLING ACTION

1 Introduction

- 1.1 The ICC has introduced a revised process for the review of bowlers with suspected illegal bowling actions (Bowling Review Process).
- 1.2 In order for the Bowling Review Process to be conducted in a fair and consistent manner the following standard protocols for the collection of data and the assessment and analysis of bowling actions have been introduced.
- 1.3 The overall purpose of the report is to confirm the legality / or not, of the action of the player as used in the match situation. Thus the protocols are provided not only for how the action should be analysed in the laboratory setting, but also highlight the need for a detailed comparison between the action performed during the match in which the player was reported and the bowling action analysed in the laboratory.
- 1.4 The ICC has determined that it is the degree of elbow extension, as opposed to hyperextension or abduction / adduction that is prohibited. Elbow hyperextension and elbow abduction / adduction are involuntary movements that cannot be controlled by the individual during the bowling action. (See Paragraph 5.3 & Appendix A)
- 1.5 The conclusion of the report should be that having analysed the action in the laboratory and having compared it to the action as used in the supplied match footage, in the opinion of the expert, the bowler has faithfully reproduced his match technique in the laboratory. A statement concerning the legality of the action with respect of the amount of elbow extension measured and the 15 degree elbow extension tolerance threshold should then follow.

2 Video Footage from Match in which Player was Reported

- 2.1 The television video footage of the entire bowling spell(s) of the player in the match where the report was made shall be presented on a master tape. (ICC to supply match footage. If possible, rear, frontal and lateral views of the action shall be provided.)
- 2.2 The master tape shall be converted to 50Hz / 60Hz (standard television footage is recorded at 25Hz) to enable more accurate evaluation of the player's bowling action on the day the bowler was actually reported.
- 2.3 Descriptive analysis during the match footage should compare the actions of the bowler e.g. positioning of feet, angle of run up, position of the torso, velocity of arm, velocity of delivery (95% of match speed etc). These comparisons should be clearly presented in the report.

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3 **Anthropometric Assessment
(Both the bowling & non-bowling arms) See Appendix A**

- 3.1 Carry Angle: The angle between the longitudinal axis of the upper arm and forearm, in the frontal plane. Note: The average range of carry angle for the human population is between 5°-15°.
- 3.2 Hyperextension Angle: The angle between the longitudinal axis of the upper arm and forearm, in the sagittal plane. (i.e. beyond full normal extension): Two measurements are required: a passive measurement, where there is no force applied and a second measurement where 'reasonable' force is applied. When the second measurement for the hyperextension angle is measured, the bowler is required to extend his arm back as far as possible. This is achieved by applying a 'reasonable' force, essentially the body weight of the bowler, leaning on each arm.
- 3.3 Additional Physical Measurements: Height, weight and assessment of general mobility of the shoulder, elbow and wrist joints.
- 3.4 History of Previous Injuries: A brief history of previous injuries should be determined as an aid in the biomechanical assessment - particular focus should be brought to the elbow and shoulder joints.

4 **Bowling Analysis (Indoors - Laboratory conditions)**

- 4.1 All biomechanical assessment shall be carried out with the player bowling off his normal full run-up, on a correct length cricket pitch.
- 4.2 A minimum of three synchronised cameras (using opto reflective markers) operating at a minimum of 200 frames per second and a maximum of 250 frames per second (preferable) should be used to collect the data. The cameras and computer to be operated and positioned in appropriate positions to facilitate a subsequent three-dimensional analysis of the shoulder, elbow, wrist and ball.
- 4.3 Video data (50fps) should also be collected in order to allow synchronisation with the 'opto reflective computer animation data'. A minimum shutter speed of 1000Hz is required to prevent blurred images.
- 4.4 Calibration and accuracy procedures must be undertaken in the delivery space prior to data collection. Accuracy analysis should indicate that the 3D methods employed are accurate to within 1° (Note: A rigid bar (1m in length), with markers representing the shoulder, elbow and wrist (180°) can be used in the calibration procedures. The rod must be rotated in the same manner as a bowling arm. This should be repeated using a rigid bar representing a 160° angle. Accuracy analysis should again indicate that the 3D methods employed are accurate to within 1°).
- 4.5 Optimal 'levels of filter' must be used in the laboratory process. Ideally a laboratory environment using opto-reflective marker system will produce the environment with the least amount of error (Noise) and therefore less filtering can be used. This value or cut off frequency is calculated via the residual analysis method presented by Winter (1990) - (See Appendix B)

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- 4.6 Warm up (player's own) - but must include the bowling of a number of deliveries at match pace prior to data collection. The player to have no clothing on the torso, in order to enable the correct marker set to be placed on the bowling arm. (See Appendix C) Automatic digitisation of the marker set will enable joint centres to be determined during each delivery.
- 4.7 In respect of a fast bowler, six 'normal' - good length deliveries, six 'yorkers' and six 'bouncers' must be recorded. Six deliveries of each spin variation for the leg or off spin bowler must be recorded. Standard video cameras should be used to assess the position the ball lands, along with the amount of bounce and turn created with each delivery. This video should also be presented in the report.
- 4.8 Three-dimensional analysis of the bowling arm to begin from back foot contact, to include 'arm horizontal' maximum flexion, ball release and a minimum of 10 frames after ball release for each successful delivery.
- 4.9 The UPPER Arm is in the horizontal position in Figure 1b. 'The horizontal position' i.e. The upper arm being level with shoulder and parallel to the ground.
- 4.10 The point of release is defined as the FIRST frame the BALL and HAND are NOT in contact. This is important as the exact time (frame - 250Hz) of release can potentially change results by three or four degrees. A marker (a piece of reflective tape) on the ball, a change in velocity of the ball, along with 50Hz video may all help with this process.

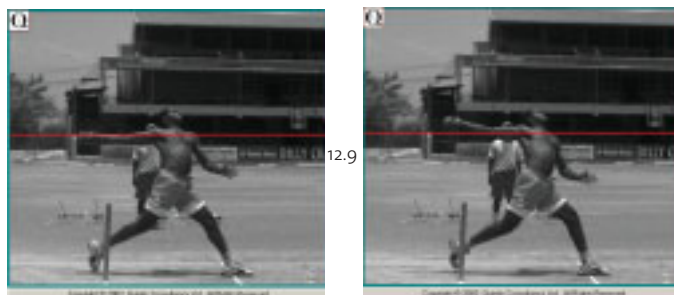


Figure 1a: Arm Horizontal - NO

Figure 1b: Arm Horizontal - YES

- 4.11 Every effort must be made to ensure that the player is bowling as close to match pace as possible. This can be measured after each delivery if the equipment is available (Radar Gun), or measured via the 3D data during analysis. If deliveries are not at a suitable speed (so as to represent match conditions) then the data shall be invalid.

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5 Presentation of Results

- 5.1 A summary of the results of each delivery to be presented - graphical or table format.
- 5.2 The presentation of the three-dimensional analysis of the bowling arm to begin from a minimum of 10 frames before the arm reaches horizontal, to include 'arm horizontal', 'maximum flexion', 'ball release' and a minimum of 10 frames after ball release.
- 5.3 The 'flexion-extension' and the 'abduction-adduction' curves should be presented separately. This data should be presented in graphical form. (The hyperextension component will show up in the flex-ext curve if it is present and there is no need to separate it. If it is present it will be shown as the curve going beyond 180 degrees or below 0 degrees, depending on which represents 'straight arm')
- 5.4 The six trials for each type of delivery (e.g. Bouncer / Normal Length / Yorker), along with the average should be plotted on the same graph (i.e 3 graphs, one each for the bouncer, normal length and yorker deliveries) to show conformity.
- 5.5 The average of the different types of delivery (e.g. Bouncer / Normal Length / Yorker) to be displayed along with the standard error reading.
- 5.6 Ball release speeds to be presented for each delivery.
- 5.7 Stick figure representation, to include pictures of the various key positions to aid in the presentation of the results. (Alternatively, an avi file may be provided.)

6 Acceptable level of Elbow Extension

This should be set at a maximum of 15 degrees 'Elbow extension' for all bowlers and types of deliveries. This specifically refers to extension of the forearm relative to the upper arm to the straight position. Elbow hyperextension or adduction is not included in the 15-degree tolerance threshold. It should be noted that in order for the action to be classified as a legal action, the degree of 'elbow extension' recorded for each delivery should be within the 15 degree limit.

APPENDIX A: MOVEMENTS.

Flexion - This movement takes place about a transverse axis and is a description of the movement that occurs when you move your arm forward. It is described as the approximation (moving closer together) of two ventral surfaces of the body e.g. flexing the elbow joint. There are a number of situations where this rule doesn't seem to apply e.g. at the ankle where the terms dorsi and plantar flexion are used to avoid confusion.

Extension - This movement is the opposite of flexion; it also takes place about a transverse axis and occurs when you approximate two dorsal surfaces e.g. straightening the elbow.

Hyperextension - An abnormal movement beyond the normal limit of extension, such as more than the 180 degrees of extension of the knee or elbow joints.

Abduction and Adduction - These movements take place about an antero-posterior axis and occur when the arm is taken sideways away from the body (abduction) and returned from such a position to the side of the body (adduction).

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APPENDIX B: FILTER LEVEL.

When measurements are made using image-based analysis systems (Video and/or Automatic Tracking) they are contaminated with 'Noise' generated during the recording and digitising procedures. The sample signal can be considered to be the sum of the true signal, systematic noise and the random noise. The 'TRUE' signal can never be deduced from the measurements; only the best estimate of the signal.

There have been a number of techniques developed for the reduction of noise, including Butterworth filters, Quintic splines and cross-validated splines. Each of these techniques uses a mathematical function to approximate the data. The precise frequency components of the true signal are rarely known in sports biomechanics and some procedures must be adopted for the determination of the cut-off filter, or other smoothing parameter. The less noise in the system, the closer the raw data will represent the 'TRUE' signal, and the less smoothing will be required.

Ideally a laboratory environment using opto-reflective marker system will produce the environment with the least amount of error (Noise) and therefore a lower filtering value can be used. Optimal 'levels of filter' must be used in the laboratory process. This value or cut off frequency is to be calculated for all bowling analysis using the residual analysis method presented by Winter (Biomechanics and Motor Control of Human Movement, 2nd edition, Wiley and Sons Publisher, 1990).

Previous work in this area has identified a Butterworth digital filter level of 12 - 14 Hz and a Woltring MSE of 20 - 25 cine appropriate. However a residual analysis, should be conducted for the bowler being analysed to derive the optimum filter level for the current data. Any significant different optimum filter level derived from the above values needs to be well justified and documented. Raw data should be graphed with filtered data and inspected by the expert to ensure the filtered curve closely reflects the raw data. These should be presented in the appendix to the report as background technical information for each analysis.

APPENDIX C: MARKER SET

Cricket Upper Limb Model

The following guidelines are established to ensure conformity of elbow joint data across laboratories. Establishment of joint centres at the shoulder, elbow and wrist joints are therefore integral to this process.

Shoulder Joint

This joint centre should be determined from the recording of markers anterior, posterior and superior (acromion process) to the 'joint centre of rotation'. The anterior and posterior markers should be placed such that a line between the two represents the shoulder axis of rotation (approximate midline of the upper arm). The shoulder joint centre (SJC) is then calculated as the centre of these three markers or from where a vertical line dropped from the acromion intersects the line between the anterior and posterior markers.

The position of the calculated SJC is then recorded in a static trial relative to the coordinate system of the triad located on the upper arm. During a bowling trial the SJC can then be reconstructed relative to the position of the upper arm triad during every frame. Optimisation or helical axis techniques may be used to calculate the shoulder centre, which may modify the markers used about this joint.

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Elbow Joint

The elbow joint centre may be calculated using markers placed on the lateral and medial elbow epicondyles or using ‘epicondyle pointer trials’ with the elbow flexed to 90°. If a marker based approach is used the markers should be as small as the resolution of the opto-electronic camera system will allow. Generally markers no bigger than 15mm in diameter are preferable. The position of the epicondyles should be reported with reference to a triad of markers placed on the upper arm. The elbow joint centre is then calculated as the mid point between these two reconstructed epicondyle virtual markers. This means that no joint markers are required during bowling trials to reduce errors associated with skin movement. The cameras only need to track the upper arm triad during the bowling action to know where the elbow and shoulder joint centres are. For a background reading in this area refer to Lloyd et al., (Journal of Sports Sciences, 2000, v12). Helical axis determination may also be applied at the elbow joint.

Wrist Joint

The wrist joint centre may be calculated using ‘pointer trials’ or by placing markers on the styloid processes at the wrist during a static trial. If a marker based approach is used the markers should be as small as the resolution of the opto-electronic camera system will allow. Generally markers no bigger than 15mm in diameter are preferable. The position of the styloid processes should be calculated as reference points (i.e. three-dimensional co-ordinates) to a triad of markers placed on the forearm. This triad needs to be placed relatively close to the wrist joint centre to avoid excessive skin movement during pronation / supination. The markers on the styloid processes can then be removed prior to bowling data collection. The wrist joint centre is then calculated as the mid point between the styloid process markers or landmarks from the pointer trials.

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CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT REGULATIONS

A PREFACE

- 1 The objectives which ICC seeks to achieve through these regulations are:
- a To ensure a consistent approach and to treat all Member Boards equally;
 - b To ensure appropriate standards of appearance of players, team and match officials;
 - c To protect the sponsorship rights of ICC and its Member Boards (including from ambush marketing);
 - d To allow an opportunity for players to obtain some revenue from controlled bat advertising;
 - e To prohibit advertising connected with betting and/or gaming.
- 2 These regulations are effective from 1st October 2006.

B DEFINITIONS

- 1 **Betting Logo** - a Logo which is either perceived, or likely to be perceived, by spectators and viewers, as being associated or connected in some way with betting, gaming or gambling of any kind.
- 2 **Commercial Logo** - an ICC Approved Logo of an entity which is the sponsor of a series, event, team, player or umpire.
- 3 **Cricket Clothing** - shirts, T-shirts, skins, trousers, sweaters, caps, hats, helmets, wristbands, headbands, sunglasses or other headgear.
- 4 **Cricket Equipment** - stumps, bats, pads, boots, shoes, gloves (batting or wicket-keeping), thigh pads, arm guards and other visible protective equipment.
- 5 **Event Logo** - an ICC Approved Logo of an international cricket event, which may include (but not consist solely of) a Commercial Logo of the sponsors of the event.
- 6 **Excluded Events** - unless otherwise advised by ICC, in advance of an event, Excluded Event means: ICC Cricket World Cup, ICC Under 19 Cricket World Cup, ICC Champions Trophy, ICC World Cup Qualifying Series and the ICC Twenty/20 World Championship (or replacements for any of the same).
- 7 **ICC Approved** - in relation to any Logo, means approved by ICC (or by ICC Development (International) Limited ('IDI') as ICC may decide) in accordance with the procedure set out in Section P below, as qualifying as a Manufacturer's Logo, a Commercial Logo, an Event Logo, a National Logo, a Player's Bat Logo or an Umpires' Logo (as the case may be) and as not being a Betting Logo and as being otherwise in accordance with these Regulations.
- 8 **Logo** - means any form of identification or branding including (without limitation) any corporate name, business name, internet domain name, title, flag, emblem, crest, mascot or trade mark (whether registered or not and including any symbol, device or colour(s) which functions or is intended to function as a trade mark).

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- 9 **Manufacturer** - in relation to any item of Cricket Clothing or Cricket Equipment, 'Manufacturer' shall mean any entity carrying on the business of both:
- A manufacturing or procuring the manufacture of the Cricket Equipment or the Cricket Clothing of the type in question; and
 - B supplying it from readily available stock for sale throughout outlets of several kinds to members of the public in a country which is a Member of ICC, with the aid of published price lists and catalogues, and with profit directly from the sale of such Cricket Clothing or Cricket Equipment as its main aim.
- An entity not otherwise within this definition shall not qualify as a Manufacturer by reason of its being associated in business with, or a company in the same group of companies as a Manufacturer.
- No entity shall qualify as a Manufacturer of any item of Cricket Clothing or Cricket Equipment by virtue of its involvement in the manufacture of Cricket Clothing or Cricket Equipment of any other type. In particular (but without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing), no entity shall qualify as a Manufacturer of bats by reason of its manufacture of any other item of Cricket Equipment or Cricket Clothing.
- An entity which as of October 2001 qualified as a 'Manufacturer' under the previous edition of these regulations but which would not otherwise qualify as a Manufacturer hereunder shall be deemed to continue to qualify as a Manufacturer provided the Logo of any such entity shall not thereby qualify as a Manufacturer's Logo if it is a Betting Logo.
- 10 **Manufacturer's Logo** - an ICC Approved Logo of the Manufacturer of the item of Cricket Equipment or Cricket Clothing in question excluding, however:
- A any Logo which (notwithstanding some connection with a Manufacturer) is also (either at the time of its adoption or subsequently) a Logo of, confusingly similar to or which suggests a connection with any entity which is not a Manufacturer; and
 - B any Betting Logo.
- provided, however, that ICC may (in its sole discretion) approve as a Manufacturer's Logo, a Logo of an entity which, although not already a Manufacturer, is nevertheless a manufacturer of sports clothing and/or sports equipment other than Cricket Clothing and Cricket Equipment.
- 11 **Manufacturer's Identification Strip** - a tone on tone or contrasting strip, up to a maximum width of 8cm, containing a Manufacturer's Logo once or repeatedly. (For the avoidance of doubt there may be only one Manufacturer for each article of cricket clothing)
- 12 **National Logo** - an ICC Approved Logo of a country or its ICC Member Board.
- 13 **Player's Bat Logo** - means an ICC Approved Logo of a sponsor of a player to be carried on the player's bat; provided that such Logo shall not be either:
- A of, or confusingly similar to, or likely to be perceived as suggesting a connection with:

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- 1 an entity which conflicts (whether through being a competitor or otherwise) with the exclusivity of any sponsor, supplier, or commercial partner of the Member Board of the player concerned or of an ICC Event; or
- 2 a Manufacturer, other than the Manufacturer of the item of cricket equipment it is to be carried on; or
- B a Betting Logo.

ICC shall have the final say in determining whether any such conflict or circumstances exist and no player may pursue any action against ICC or IDI, or against his team's ICC Member Board should he be precluded from displaying a Player's Bat Logo by reason of the same.

- 14 **Umpires' Logo** - means an ICC Approved Commercial Logo of an Umpires' Sponsor.
- 15 **Umpires' Sponsor** - means a sponsor of the umpires (including 'third-umpires' and which may also extend to cover the referee(s)) for any event or series of events which has either been given ICC Approval prior to conclusion of any unconditional contract appointing the same or which has been appointed by ICC or IDI directly.
- 16 **ICC Events** - means the ICC Cricket World Cup, ICC Champions Trophy, ICC U/19 Cricket World Cup, ICC World Cup Qualifying Series, ICC Twenty/20 World Championship and any other cricket event owned by the ICC or any of its group companies.

C SCOPE OF APPLICATION

- 1 Except where otherwise stated these regulations apply to all Test, One Day and Twenty/20 internationals played under the auspices of the ICC.
- 2 These regulations govern the authorisation of clothing and equipment worn and used by players and team officials of Member Board representative teams and the clothing worn by match officials. Sponsor advertising, manufacturer identification and the decorative rights of the Member Boards are also addressed.
- 3 The aforesaid persons are subject to these provisions when on official duty for the aforesaid matches, either on the field of play or as otherwise expressly stated.
- 4 These regulations also cover sponsor advertising and manufacturer identification on stumps.
- 5 Any clothing or equipment that does not comply with these regulations is strictly prohibited. In particular, no Logo shall be permitted to be displayed on Cricket Clothing or Cricket Equipment, other than a National Logo, a Commercial Logo, an Event Logo, a Manufacturer's Logo or a Player's Bat Logo as provided in the clauses below.
- 6 Agreements and regulations pertaining specifically to individual ICC Events should also be consulted regarding specific instructions concerning clothing and equipment at such ICC Events.

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D COLOURS AND DESIGN

1 Test Matches

- a **Playing Shirts** - Shall be plain white/cream, save that coloured piping or trim shall be permitted subject to the following restrictions.
- Piping is restricted to 0.5cm (0.2 inches) in width.
 - Only one colour of piping/trim is permitted on any shirt.
 - Piping is restricted to the edge of the collar, shirt seams and cuffs.
 - The inside of the placket may be of a plain colour other than white/cream.
 - The colours and design of the shirts shall be uniform to all members of the same team. An exception to this is that shirt sleeves may be cut to any length, as long as both sleeves are evenly trimmed and the edges are sewn and hemmed.
- b **T-Shirts and Skins** - (worn under playing shirt): Shall be plain white.
- c **Sweaters** - Shall be plain white/cream save that coloured piping and stripes shall be permitted subject to the following restrictions.
- Piping is restricted to 0.5cm (0.2 inches) in width.
 - Only one colour of piping is permitted on any sweater.
 - Piping is restricted to the sweater seams.
 - Stripes in team colours are permitted to be carried around the wrist cuffs, waist and neck (traditional V-shape).
 - The colours and design of the sweaters shall be uniform to all members of the same team.
- d **Trousers** - Shall be plain white/cream, save that coloured piping or trim shall be permitted subject to the following restrictions:
- Piping is restricted to 0.5cm (0.2 inches) in width.
 - Only one colour of piping/trim is permitted and shall be the same colour as the trim, if any, on the shirt.
 - Piping is restricted to the edge of the pockets and the outside seam of the leg of the trousers.
 - The inside of the pocket may be of a plain colour other than white/cream.
 - If coloured piping/trim is used the colour and design of the trousers shall be uniform to all members of the same team.
- e **Shoes and Boots** - Shall have a predominately white upper, tongue and laces. Stripes, other design features and manufacturer's identity shall be in a maximum of two colours (other than white)
- f **Socks** - Shall be white, cream or light grey.
- g **Pads (batting and wicket-keeping)** - Shall be plain white save that the straps may be in the house colours of the Manufacturer. Coloured piping shall be permitted below the ankle strap of the pad only.

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- h **Batting Gloves** - The protective areas of the glove shall be predominantly white.
- i **Headbands and Wristlets** - Shall be plain white.
- J **Arm Guards** - Shall be plain white save that the straps may be in the house colours of the Manufacturer.
- k **Helmets** - Shall be of one plain colour. The colour of the helmet and the size and position of the National Logo thereon shall be uniform to all members of the same team.
- l **Caps and Sunhats** - The colours and design of caps and sunhats shall be uniform to all members of the same team.
- m **Turbans and Bandanas** - Shall be plain black or plain white.
Note: A bandana may only be worn as a cover to a turban or beneath a helmet.
- n **Stumps** - There shall be no regulations covering the colour of the stumps. See Laws and Standard Playing Conditions for required size and dimensions.
- 2 One Day and Twenty20 Internationals (Except those played during the day with a red ball. In such a case the provisions of D 1 above shall apply)
- a **Playing Shirts, Sweaters and Trousers** - Each Member Board shall be entitled to choose the colours and design of its playing shirts, sweaters and trousers subject to the following restrictions:
- The playing shirts, sweaters and trousers shall be coloured (other than white, cream or any light colour which is likely to make the sighting of a white ball difficult. In this respect the decision of the ICC Cricket Operations Manager shall be final). Each Member Board shall be required to register the pantone colours of its playing clothing with the ICC prior to its use thereof.
 - In the event of names and/or numbers of players being carried on the shirts and sweaters (numbers may also be carried on the trousers) they shall correctly reflect the identity of the player. The number on the shirts and sweaters shall be between 25cm (9.75 inches) and 35cm (13.65 inches) in height, clearly legible, positioned in the centre back of the shirt and entirely visible when the shirt is tucked into the trousers. The numbers on the trousers shall be between 10cm (3.9 inches) and 15cm (5.85 inches) high, clearly legible and positioned on the front of either leg above the knee. The numbers shall be sewn on or fixed by heat transfer and not affixed by Velcro or any temporary means. The names must be positioned above or below the number on the back of the shirt and the letters used must be between 6cm (2.34 inches) and 7.5cm (2.93 inches) in height and clearly legible. The names and numbers may not contain any advertising elements.
 - The colours and design of the playing shirts, sweaters and trousers shall be uniform to all members of the same team. An exception to this is that shirt sleeves may be cut to any length, as long as both sleeves are evenly trimmed and the edges are sewn and hemmed.

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- b **T-Shirts (worn under playing shirt)** - Shall be plain white or of the same colour as the base colour of the playing shirt.
- c **Skins (Worn under playing shirt)** - Shall be of the same colour as the base colour of the shirt. White skins may be worn provided they do not protrude from the sleeves.
- d **Shoes and Boots** - Shall have a predominately white upper, tongue and laces. Stripes other design features and manufacturer's identity shall be in a maximum of two colours (other than white).
- e **Socks** - Shall be white, cream or light grey or the same colour as the base colour of the trousers.
- f **Pads (batting and wicket-keeping)** - Shall be plain coloured (other than white or any light colour which is likely to make the sighting of the white ball difficult. In this respect the decision of the ICC Match Referee shall be final) save that the straps may be in the house colours of the Manufacturer. The colour of the pads shall be uniform to all members of the same team. The colour of the pads must be properly maintained. Discoloured or faded pads will not be permitted.
- g **Batting Gloves** - The protective areas of the glove shall be predominantly white or of the same colour as the base colour of the playing shirt.
- h **Headbands and wristlets** - Shall be plain coloured (other than white or any light colour which is likely to make the sighting of the white ball difficult. In this respect the decision of the ICC Match Referee shall be final).
- i **Armguards** - Shall be plain white or of the same colour as the base colour of the playing shirt and save that the straps may be in the house colours of the Manufacturer.
- j **Helmets** - Shall be of one plain colour. The colour of the helmet and the size and position of the National Logo thereon shall be uniform to all members of the same team.
- k **Caps and Sunhats** - The colours and design of caps and sunhats shall be uniform to all members of the same team.
- l **Turbans and Bandanas** - Shall be plain black, plain white or the plain base colour of the team cap.
Note: A bandana may only be worn as a cover to a turban or under a helmet.
- m **Stumps** - There shall be no regulations covering the colour of the stumps save that the bails shall be of a distinguishing colour to that of the stumps. See Laws and Standard Playing Conditions for required size and dimensions.

3 **Twenty/20 Internationals**

The provisions contained in paragraph 2 for One Day International matches shall apply to Twenty/20 International matches.

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E NATIONAL LOGOS

- 1 A Member Board may display its National Logo only once each on the playing shirts, sweaters, caps, helmets and sunhats within the following parameters:
- a Playing Shirts: On chest (upper left) - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm²);
 - b Sweaters: On chest (middle or upper left) - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm²);
 - c Caps, helmets and sunhats: On front - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm²).
- 2 Nothing contained herein shall prevent the National Logo, the name of the country and/or the national flag or elements contained therein from being incorporated as part of the design of the playing shirts and sweaters used in One Day and Twenty20 International matches.
- 3 The National Logo, name of the country or national flag should not contain any advertising and must not interfere with any elements of the clothing identifying the player.

F COMMERCIAL LOGOS (INCLUDING EVENT LOGOS)

- 1 Playing Shirts (and Sweaters): A Member Board may display up to two Commercial Logos on the playing shirts (and sweaters, mirroring those on the playing shirts) of its team as follows:
- a Test Matches: In two of three positions, namely the chest (upper right), sleeve (leading arm) or collar - each Commercial Logo not to exceed 10 square inches (64.5cm²).
 - b One Day Internationals: In two positions, namely the chest (middle) - not exceeding 32 square inches (206.45cm²) and the sleeve (leading arm) - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm²). Note that as an alternative to the Logo being positioned in the middle of the chest, the Logo may be positioned on the upper right of the chest. In such instance however the Logo may not exceed 10 square inches (64.5cm²).
 - c Twenty/20 Internationals: In three positions, namely the chest (middle) - not exceeding 32 square inches (206.45cm²), the back (middle above or below the name and number) - not exceeding 32 square inches (206.45cm²) and the sleeve (leading arm) - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm²). Note that as an alternative to the Logo being positioned in the middle of the chest, the Logo may be positioned on the upper right of the chest. In such instance however the logo may not exceed 10 square inches (64.5cm²).
- Only two sponsors names may be displayed on the playing shirt.

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2 **Trousers**

In Twenty/20 Internationals only: A Member Board may display one Commercial Logo in one of two positions on the trousers of its team as follows:

- On the front between the waist and knee (on the opposite leg to manufacturer's logo) not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm²), or
- As an alternative to the manufacturer's identification strip on one of the trouser legs, the sponsor's name written once only down the side of the leg with the maximum height of the lettering not exceeding 8cm.

3 **Caps**

In Twenty/20 Internationals only: A Member Board may display one Commercial Logo on the side or the back of the cap not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm²).

4 In the case of the host team the Commercial Logos may consist of the Event Logo and/or the Logos of up to two event, series or team sponsors. In the case of the visiting team the Commercial Logos may consist of the Logos of up to two team sponsors.

5 Subject to the limitations contained in these regulations a visiting team may display any Commercial Logo on its clothing or equipment irrespective of whether such Logos may conflict with any sponsor or supplier of the Host Member Board.

6 A visiting team shall abide by any law of the host country which restricts advertising of a product. No compensation shall be payable should a visiting team be precluded from displaying its Commercial Logos on Cricket Clothing or Cricket Equipment, and a visiting team shall not pursue any action against the Host Member Board.

7 The host Member Board shall not require a visiting team to wear the Event Logo without the consent of the Board of the visiting team. There shall be no obligation to give such consent, but if it is given, the visiting team must forego the use by its team sponsors of one of the two Commercial Logos.

8 Any Commercial Logo on clothing shall be decided by each Member Board and shall be common to and worn by each member of the team concerned. No individual Commercial Logos shall be worn by any team member, save for the carrying of a Player's Bat Logo on bats, as provided herein.

9 Stumps: The Event Logo and/or the Logos of the event/series sponsors may be displayed on the stumps.

10 Turbans and Bandanas: No Commercial Logos are permitted.

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G MANUFACTURER'S LOGOS

Except where otherwise stated the following regulations pertaining to the positioning and size of Manufacturer's Logos on Cricket Clothing and Cricket Equipment shall apply to both Test, One Day and Twenty20 Internationals.

- 1 **Players Clothing and Equipment**
- a **Playing Shirts (Test matches)** - One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on the opposite sleeve to the one displaying the Commercial Logo - not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm²), with no single dimension smaller than 1.5 inches (3.81cm).
 - b **Playing Shirts (One Day Internationals)** - One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on the chest (upper right or middle depending upon where the Commercial logo is displayed) or on the opposite sleeve to the one carrying the Commercial Logo - not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm²), with no single dimension smaller than 1.5 inches (3.81cm). The playing shirts may have a Manufacturer's Identification Strip (not exceeding 8cm in width) down the outer seam of both the sleeves or down the outer seams of the shirt.
 - c **Playing Shirts (Twenty/20 Internationals)** - One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on the chest (upper right or middle depending upon where the Commercial Logo is displayed) or on the opposite sleeve to the one carrying the Commercial Logo - not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm²), with no single dimension smaller than 1.5 inches (3.81cm). The playing shirts may have a Manufacturer's Identification Strip (not exceeding 8cm in width) down the outer seam of both the sleeves or down the outer seams of the shirt.
 - d **T-shirts and Skins (worn under playing shirt)** - No visible Logos are permitted.
 - e **Sweaters** - The position and size of the Manufacturer's Logo and Manufacturer's Identification Strip (ODI's) on sweaters shall mirror that of the playing shirt.
 - f **Trousers:**
 - A Tests Matches: One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on front between waist and knee - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm²).
 - B ODI's and Twenty20 Internationals
 - i The trousers may have a Manufacturer's Identification Strip down the outer seam of both trouser legs
 - ii One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on front between waist and knee - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm²)
 - g **Shoes and Boots** - One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on the sole - no restriction on size. Two further Manufacturer's Logos may be displayed elsewhere on the shoes/boots (one of which shall be on the tongue) - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm²). Stripes identifying the manufacturer shall be permitted provided the shoe or boot shall have a predominately white upper, tongue and laces and stripes, other design features and manufacturer's identity shall be in a maximum of two colours (other than white).

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- h **Socks** - One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on each sock - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm²).
- i **Batting Pads** - Three Manufacturer's Logos may be displayed on each pad as follows:
- On the front of the pad placed on either the instep or the knee roll (outside of the leg, not central) or above the knee roll (outside of the leg, not central) - not exceeding 4 square inches (25.81cm²).
 - On the inside top of the pad - no size restriction.
 - On one of the pad straps - not exceeding 4 square inches (25.81cm²).
- j **Wicket Keeping Pads** - These must comply with the same rules as for batting pads, except that the single Manufacturer's Logo allowed on the front of each pad may be placed on the centre of the top of the pad, above the knee roll.
- k **Batting Gloves** - Three Manufacturer's Logos may be displayed on each glove as follows:
- Two on the back of the glove - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm²).
 - One on the inside of the wristband - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm²).
- l **Wicket Keeping Gloves** - Two Manufacturer's Logos may be displayed on the back of each glove. One such Logo shall not exceed 6 square inches (38.71cm²) and the other shall not exceed 2 square inches (12.9cm²). Any visible stitching, ventilation, stencil effect, or other design aspect of the glove which is in the shape or form of the Manufacturer's Logo shall be considered as one of the permitted Logos.
- m **Thigh Pads, Shin Pads and other body protective equipment** - No Logos are permitted to be visible, whether showing through clothing or otherwise.
- n **Headbands and Wristlets** - No Logos are allowed on these items.
- o **Sunglasses** - One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on the frame, either on the left side or on the right side, but not on the front - not exceeding 0.5 square inches (3.22cm²). No Logo is permitted on the lens or on the band, which must be a single colour only.
- p **Arm Guards** - No Logos are permitted.
- q **Helmets (including earpieces), Caps and Sunhats** - One Manufacturer's Logo may be displayed on the back or one side of the helmet, cap or sunhat - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm²). One Manufacturer's Logo may also be displayed on the top of each earpiece or the top of both sides of the grid of the helmet - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9 cm²).
- r **Turbans and Bandanas** - No Logos are permitted.

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5 Bats

- i **Front of Bat** - Any number and size of Manufacturer's Logos may be carried but only within the top 9 inches (22.86cm) of the face of the bat, measured from the centre of the top of the face.
- ii **Back of Bat** - There is no restriction in size, number or placement of Manufacturer's Logos that may be carried on the back of the bat as long as they do not exceed 50% of the total surface area of the back of the bat. When required to be carried, any statutory wording is to be placed on the back of the bat and to be of discreet design only (subject to relevant statutory provisions).
- iii **Edges of Bat** - One Manufacturer's Logo may be carried on either one or both edges of the bat, not exceeding 50% of the area of the edge of the bat.

- 2 **Stumps** - Two Manufacturer's Logos are permitted to be displayed on each stump one on the front and the other on the back - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm²).

H **PLAYER'S BAT LOGOS**

Save in respect of Excluded Events, one Player's Bat Logo may be carried on the back of the bat, being no greater than 10 square inches (64.5cm²) in size, with no single dimension smaller than 1 inch (2.54cm).

I **OTHER MARKS & INSIGNIA**

- 1 Numbers indicating a player's order of selection for his country may be displayed on the playing shirts and headwear provided such numbers shall be not more than 2cm (0.78 inches) in height.
- 2 Those Member Boards who have won the ICC Cricket World Cup may display a symbol on the One Day International playing shirt representing this accomplishment and the number of times won.
- 3 Numbers indicating the number of caps earned by a player for his country may be displayed on the playing shirts and headwear in a position immediately below the National Logo. Such numbers shall not be more than 2cm (0.78 inches) in height.
- 4 The name of the opposing touring team or the name of the country being toured as well as the year of such tour may be displayed on the playing shirts immediately below the National Logo provided such numbers and letters shall not exceed 1cm (0.4 inches) in height.
- 5 No other marks or insignia may be displayed on the players clothing without the prior approval of the ICC.
- 6 Visible Tattoos (permanent or temporary) incorporating any Commercial or Manufacturers Logo shall not be permitted.

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J UMPIRES

1 Clothing

- a All umpires including 3rd and 4th officials must wear the shirts, trousers and coats as supplied by the ICC, save that in appropriate weather conditions the coats may be discarded, and provided further that both on-field umpires shall be similarly attired.
- b Appropriate headwear, shoes and sunglasses of the umpire's choice may be worn subject to the following restrictions:
 - Plain coloured panama hats, cloth caps and sun hats shall be considered appropriate headwear.
 - In Test matches, headwear shall be straw coloured or plain white/cream. In One Day and Twenty20 Internationals headwear may be straw coloured, plain white/cream, navy blue or black. Distinguishing coloured hat bands shall be permitted.
 - Shoes shall have a predominantly white upper, tongue and laces.

2 Umpire's Sponsor Logo

For both Test, One Day and Twenty20 International matches, up to two Umpires' Logos of one Umpires' Sponsor may be displayed on umpires' shirts, sweaters and coats - placed as follows:

- a One on chest (upper right) - not exceeding 12 square inches (77.42cm²); and
- b One on the back - not exceeding 32 square inches (206.45cm²).
Save for the above, there shall be no other Commercial Logos permitted on umpires' clothing and equipment.

3 Manufacturer's Logos

- a There shall be no Manufacturer's Logos on umpires' shirts, sweaters or coats save for the Manufacturer's Logo of the official ICC supplier of such items and subject to the following restrictions:
 - Shirts - One Manufacturer's Logo on right or left sleeve - not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm²) with no single dimension smaller than 1.5 inches (3.81cm).
 - Sweaters and Coats - The position and size of the Manufacturer's Logo on sweaters and coats shall mirror those on the shirts.
- b Manufacturer's Logos shall be permitted on umpires' trousers, headwear, footwear and sunglasses subject to the same restrictions regarding size and placement as are applicable to players.

K PERSONAL MESSAGES

Players, team officials and umpires shall not be permitted to wear, display or otherwise convey messages through arm bands or other items affixed to clothing or equipment unless approved in advance by the player or team official's Board (in the case of umpires, approval of the ICC is required). Approval shall not be granted for messages which relate to political, religious or racial activities or causes.

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L TRAINING CLOTHING

- 1 Only training kit (e.g. tracksuits, sweatshirts, branded T-shirts etc.) issued to the team by its Board (hereinafter referred to as team training kit) may be worn by the players and team officials within the precincts of the ground on match days as well as at all official team practice and training sessions.
- 2 No training kit is to be worn by players on the field during the hours of play, including any player acting as a substitute fielder or twelfth man.
- 3 Subject to the provisions of paragraphs F4 and F6 above, there shall be no restriction on the number, positioning and size of National, Commercial or Manufacturer's Logos on team training kit.

M TOSS

Players attending at the toss will be expected to be in team playing clothing. Team blazers shall be optional.

**N PRESS CONFERENCES, POST-MATCH PRESENTATIONS
AND TELEVISION INTERVIEWS**

Players or team officials attending post match presentation ceremonies and press conferences as well as television interviews conducted during or after the match shall be expected to be in either team playing clothing, team training kit excluding vests and shorts or other appropriate team clothing.

O MEASUREMENT METHOD

Items will be measured according to their geometric shape. To calculate the surface area, items may be divided into several geometric forms. Non standard shapes will be measured as rectangles.

P ICC APPROVAL

- 1 In order for any Logo to be ICC Approved for use in any match or series of matches to which these Regulations apply, the party seeking approval (e.g. the entity claiming to be the Manufacturer in the case of approval sought for a Manufacturer's Logo) must apply to ICC for the grant of such approval as set out in clause 2 below and such approval must have been granted in advance of the commencement of the match or series in question. Once a Logo has been ICC Approved for any relevant match or series of matches, such approval shall remain effective for all other applicable matches and series thereafter until either:
 - a such time as these Regulations may be amended or replaced in any way affecting the continuing compliance of such Logo in which case the Logo shall cease to be approved immediately unless the Logo is being used in a match or series at the time of ICC giving notice of the amendment or replacement of the Regulations or is due to be used in such a match or series within [30 days] after such notice in which case such approval will cease to apply to the Logo concerned at the end of the match or series in question; or

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- b until ICC gives notice that the Logo is no longer ICC Approved due to it ceasing to be in compliance with these Regulations from time to time (e.g. that since the original grant of ICC Approval, the Logo has become a Betting Logo) in which case the Logo will cease to be ICC approved immediately upon ICC giving notice to that effect.
- 2 Any application to ICC for a Logo to be ICC Approved shall be sent to ICC at Al Thuraya Tower 1, 11th floor, PO Box 500070, Dubai Media City, Dubai, UAE, marked 'Cricket Operations Department'. The application shall state the type of Logo for which the approval is sought (e.g. whether a Manufacturer's Logo, a Player's Bat Logo, etc.) and shall include a sample of the Logo for the item of Cricket Clothing or Cricket Equipment to which it is proposed (subject to approval being granted) to be applied. In respect of any Logo which is required by these regulations to be within certain size parameters, the applicant must state the size which it considers such Logo to be and provide evidence of how this has been calculated. ICC retains the final say in determining whether any Logo is within the permitted parameters.
- 3 ICC will review any application for a Logo to be ICC Approved which has been received in accordance with clause 2 above and within 3 days of receipt of such application (counting from the first business day on which, or following which, the application was received and discounting any intervening days which are not regular business days - e.g. weekends and public holidays) shall respond to the applicant, acknowledging receipt of the application and, if applicable, confirming that ICC has been provided with the required information and materials or, alternatively, stating that ICC considers that it has not been provided with all requisite details/materials as set out in clause 2 above and requesting that the applicant provides the same.
- 4 ICC shall use its best endeavours (but does not undertake) to provide its final determination to the applicant for a Logo to be ICC Approved within 10 business days of its having confirmed receipt of all requisite information and materials for such application.

Q BREACH OF REGULATIONS

Any player, umpire or team official in breach of these provisions shall be liable to a penalty as may be imposed under the ICC Code of Conduct for Players and Team Officials and the Umpires Code of Conduct. In addition, in the event of a breach of these provisions relating to any equipment or clothing issued to the players and team officials by their Board, and on receiving a report from the ICC Match Referee to this effect, the ICC Chief Executive may subsequently impose an appropriate fine, not exceeding US\$25 000, on the Board of the offending players or team officials concerned.

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Test Matches

PLAYING SHIRT	
Colour and Design	White/cream with single coloured piping /trim permitted. Design to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on chest (upper left) - not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Commercial Logos	Two Commercial Logos in two of three positions namely the chest (upper right), sleeve (leading arm) or collar – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on sleeve (non leading arm) – not exceeding 38.71cm ² (6 inches ²), with no single dimension smaller than 3.81cm (1.5 inches).

T-SHIRTS AND SKINS (WORN UNDER PLAYING SHIRT)

Colour and Design	Plain white
National Logos	No visible logos permitted
Commercial Logos	No visible logos permitted
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

SWEATERS

Colour and Design	Plain white/cream with coloured piping and stripes permitted. Design to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on chest (middle or upper left) – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Commercial Logos	Commercial Logos on sweaters must mirror those allowed on the playing shirt.
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturer's Logo on sweaters must mirror that allowed on playing shirt.

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Commercial Logos	Two Commercial Logos in two of three positions namely the chest (upper right), sleeve (leading arm) or collar – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on sleeve (non leading arm) – not exceeding 38.71cm ² (6 inches ²), with no single dimension smaller than 3.81cm (1.5 inches).

T-SHIRTS AND SKINS (WORN UNDER PLAYING SHIRT)

Colour and Design	Plain white
National Logos	No visible logos permitted
Commercial Logos	No visible logos permitted
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

SWEATERS

Colour and Design	Plain white/cream with coloured piping and stripes permitted. Design to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on chest (middle or upper left) – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Commercial Logos	Commercial Logos on sweaters must mirror those allowed on the playing shirt.
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SOCKS

Colour and Design	White/cream or light grey
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on each sock – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

BATTING PADS

Colour and Design	Plain white save that straps may be in house colours of Manufacturer. Coloured piping permitted below the ankle strap.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Three Manufacturer's Logos as follows: On front, either on instep or the knee roll (outside of leg not central) – not exceeding 25.81cm ² (4 inches ²). On inside top of the pad – no size restriction. On one pad strap – not exceeding 25.81cm ² (4 inches ²).

WICKET KEEPING PADS

Colour and Design	Same as for batting pads above.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Same as per batting pads save that the Logo on front may be placed in the centre of the top of the pad above the knee roll.

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WICKET KEEPING GLOVES

Colour and Design	No restriction on colours. See Laws of Cricket for design limitations.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Two Manufacturer's Logos on back of each glove – one not exceeding 38.71cm ² (6 inches ²), the other not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²). Visible stitching, ventilation or other design aspects in shape of Manufacturer's Logo shall be considered one of the permitted logos.

THIGH PADS, SHIN PADS & OTHER BODY PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Colour and Design	No restrictions save that all items shall be worn underneath playing clothing and not visible.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

HEADBANDS AND WRISTLETS

Colour and Design	Plain white
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

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SUNGLASSES

Colour and Design	No restrictions save that sunglasses band must be of a single colour.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on the frame, either on left or right side, but not on the front – not exceeding 3.22cm ² (0.5 inches ²). No logos permitted on lens or on the band.

ARM GUARDS

Colour and Design	Plain white save that straps may be in house colours of Manufacturer.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No logos permitted.

HELMETS

Colour and Design	One plain colour. Colour and the size and position of National Logo to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on the front – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on back or one side and one on the top of each earpiece or the top of both sides of the grid - not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

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CAPS AND SUNHATS

Colour and Design	No restriction on colours. Design and colour to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on the front – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on back or one side but not front – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

TURBANS AND BANDANAS

Colour and Design	Plain black or plain white.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

BATS

Colour and Design	See Laws for restrictions on design and dimensions of the bat.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	One Player's Bat Logo on back of bat – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²), with no single dimension smaller than 2.54cm (1 inch). Not permitted in Excluded Events.
Manufacturers Logo	Front: Any number and size of Manufacturer's Logos permitted but only within the top 22.86cm (9 inches) of the face of the bat. Back: No restriction in number, size and placement of Manufacturer's Logos as long as such Logos do not exceed 50% of total surface area of back of bat. Edges: One Manufacturer's Logo on each edge – not exceeding 50% of area of edge of bat.

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BATTING GLOVES

Colour and Design	Protective areas to be predominantly white.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Three Manufacturer's Logos permitted on each glove as follows: Two on back of glove – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²). One on inside of wristband – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

STUMPS

Colour and Design	No regulations covering colour. See Laws and Playing Conditions for required size and dimensions.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	The Event Logo or Logos of the series or event sponsors may be displayed on the stumps.
Manufacturers Logo	Two Manufacturer's Logos permitted on each stump one on front and one on back – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

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UMPIRES SHIRTS, SWEATERS AND COATS

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC.
National Logos	ICC emblem on chest (left breast) of shirts, sweaters and coats.
Commercial Logos	Two Umpires Sponsors Logos on chest (upper right – not exceeding 77.42cm ² (12 inches ²)) and back (not exceeding 206.45cm ² (32 inches ²)) of shirts, sweaters and coats.
Manufacturers Logo	Only the Manufacturer's Logo of the ICC official supplier, if any, is permitted on these items as follows: Shirts: Once on left or right sleeve and not exceeding 38.71cm ² (6 inches ²) with no single dimension smaller than 3.81cm (1.5 inches). The position and size of the Manufacturer's Logo on sweaters and coats shall mirror that permitted on shirts.

UMPIRES TIES

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC.
National Logos	ICC emblem permitted.
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No visible Manufacturer's Logos permitted.

UMPIRES TROUSERS

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturer's Logos permitted subject to same restrictions as applicable to players.

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UMPIRES SHOES, HEADWEAR AND SUNGLASSES

Colour and Design	Shoes predominantly white upper, tounge and laces.
	Headwear (panama hats sunhats or cloth caps) shall be white or straw colour (coloured hat bands are permitted).
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturer's Logos permitted on headwear, shoes and sunglasses subject to same restrictions as applicable to players

TATTOOS

Colour and Design	No regulation covering colour.
National Logos	No regulation covering National Logo.
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

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One-day Internationals

PLAYING SHIRT

Colour and Design	Coloured other than white, cream or any light colour. Numbers (25-35cm/9.75-13.65 inches in height) and names (6-7.5cms/2.34-2.93 inches) permitted on back. Colours and design at discretion of Boards provided that design to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on chest (upper left) - not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²). National Logos, name of country and/or national flag or elements contained therein may be incorporated as part of design of shirt.
Commercial Logos	Two Commercial Logos: one on chest (middle) – not exceeding 206.45cm ² (32 inches ²) and one on sleeve (leading arm) – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on chest (upper right or middle) or on the sleeve (non leading arm) – not exceeding 38.71cm ² (6 inches ²), with no single dimension smaller than 3.81cm (1.5 inches). The playing shirts may have a Manufacturer's Identification Strip (not exceeding 8cm in width) down the outer seam of both the sleeves or down the outer seams of the shirt.

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T-SHIRTS (WORN UNDER PLAYING SHIRT)

Colour and Design	Plain white or the same plain colour as the base colour of the playing shirt.
National Logos	No visible logos permitted
Commercial Logos	No visible logos permitted
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

SKINS (WORN UNDER PLAYING SHIRT)

Colour and Design	Same plain colour as the base colour of the playing shirt. White Skins may be worn provided they do not protrude from the sleeves.
National Logos	No visible logos permitted
Commercial Logos	No visible logos permitted
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

SWEATERS

Colour and Design	Coloured other than white, cream or any light colour. Numbers (25-35cm/9.75-13.65 inches) in height) and names (6-7.5cm/2.34-2.93 inches) permitted on back. Colours and design at discretion of Boards provided that design to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on chest (middle or upper left) - not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²). National Logos, name of country and/or national flag or elements contained therein may be incorporated as part of design of sweater.
Commercial Logos	Commercial Logos on sweaters must mirror those allowed on the playing shirt.
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturers Logo and Manufacturer's Identification Strip on sweaters must mirror that allowed on playing shirt.

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TROUSERS

Colour and Design	Coloured other than white, cream or any light colour. Numbers (10-15cm) permitted on front of either leg above the knee. Colours and design at discretion of Boards provided that design to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturers Logo on front between waist and knee – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²). The trousers may have a Manufacturer's Identification strip (not exceeding 8cm in width) down the outer seam of both trouser legs.

SHOES AND BOOTS

Colour and Design	Predominantly plain white upper, tongue and laces. Stripes may be in a maximum of two colours.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on sole – no size restriction. Two further Manufacturer's Logos permitted one of which must be on the tongue – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²). Stripes identifying the manufacturer shall be permitted provided the shoe or boot shall have a predominately white upper, tongue and laces and stripes, other design features and manufacturer's identity shall be in a maximum of two colours (other than white)

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SOCKS

Colour and Design	White, cream, light grey or same colour as the base colour of the trousers.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on each sock – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

BATTING PADS

Colour and Design	Plain coloured other than white or any light colour save that straps may be in house colours of Manufacturer. Colour of pads must be uniform for all members of the same team.
	Pads must not be discoloured or faded.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Three Manufacturer's Logos as follows: On front, either on instep or the knee roll (outside of leg not central) – not exceeding 25.81cm ² (4 inches ²). On inside top of the pad – no size restriction. On one of the pad straps – not exceeding 25.81cm ² (4 inches ²).

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WICKET KEEPING PADS

Colour and Design	Same as for batting pads above.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Same as per batting pads save that the Logo on front may be placed in the centre of the top of the pad above the knee roll.

WICKET KEEPING GLOVES

Colour and Design	No restriction on colours. See Laws of Cricket for design limitations.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Two Manufacturer's Logos on back of each glove – one not exceeding 38.71cm ² (6 inches ²), the other not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²). Visible stitching, ventilation or other design aspects in shape of Manufacturer's Logo shall be considered one of the permitted logos.

THIGH PADS, SHIN PADS & OTHER BODY PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Colour and Design	No restrictions save that these items must be worn under playing clothing and shall not be visible.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

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HEADBANDS AND WRISTLETS

Colour and Design	Plain coloured other than white or any light colour.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

SUNGLASSES

Colour and Design	No restrictions save that sunglasses band must be of a single colour.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on the frame, either on left or right side, but not on the front – not exceeding 3.22cm ² (0.5 inches ²). No logos permitted on lens or on the band which must be of a single colour.

ARM GUARDS

Colour and Design	Plain white or the same colour as the base colour of the playing shirt save that the straps may be in the house colours of the Manufacturer.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No logos permitted.

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HELMETS

Colour and Design	One plain colour. Colour and the size and position of National Logo to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on the front – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on back or one side and one on the top of each earpiece or the top of both sides of the grid - not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

CAPS AND SUNHATS

Colour and Design	No restriction on colours. Colour and design to be uniform to all members of the same team.
National Logos	Once on the front – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²).
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturers Logo on back or one side but not front – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

TURBANS AND BANDANAS

Colour and Design	Plain black, plain white or the same plain base colour as the team cap.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

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BATS	
Colour and Design	See Laws for restrictions on design and dimensions of the bat.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	One Player's Bat Logo on back of bat – not exceeding 64.5cm ² (10 inches ²), with no single dimension smaller than 2.54cm (1 inch). Not permitted in Excluded Events.
Manufacturers Logo	Front: Any number and size of Manufacturer's Logos permitted but only within the top 22.86cm (9 inches) of the face of the bat. Back: No restriction in number, size and placement of Manufacturer's Logos as long as such Logos do not exceed 50% of total surface area of back of bat. Edges: One Manufacturer's Logo on each edge – not exceeding 50% of area of edge of bat.

BATTING GLOVES	
Colour and Design	Protective areas to be predominantly white or the same colour as the base colour of the playing shirt.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Three Manufacturer's Logos permitted on each glove as follows: Two on back of glove – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²). One on inside of wristband – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

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STUMPS

Colour and Design	No regulations covering colour save that bails shall be of a distinguishing colour to that of the stumps. See Laws and Playing Conditions for required size and dimensions.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	The Event Logo or Logos of the series or event sponsors may be displayed on the stumps.
Manufacturers Logo	Two Manufacturers Logos permitted on each stump one on the front and one on the back – not exceeding 12.9cm ² (2 inches ²).

TATTOOS

Colour and Design	No regulation covering colour.
National Logos	No regulation covering National Logo.
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

UMPIRES SHOES, HEADWEAR AND SUNGLASSES

Colour and Design	Shoes predominantly white upper, tongue and laces. Headwear (Panama hats, sunhats or cloth caps) shall be plain coloured (white, straw colour, black or navy blue) save that hat bands may be of a different colour to that of the hat.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturer's Logos permitted on headwear, shoes and sunglasses subject to same restrictions as applicable to players.

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UMPIRES SHIRTS, SWEATERS AND COATS

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC.
National Logos	ICC emblem on chest (left breast) of shirts, sweaters and coats.
Commercial Logos	Two Umpires Sponsors Logos on chest (upper right – not exceeding 77.42cm ² (12 inches ²)) and back (not exceeding 206.45cm ² (32 inches ²)) of shirts, sweaters and coats.
Manufacturers Logo	Only the Manufacturer's Logo of the ICC official supplier, if any, is permitted on these items as follows: Shirts: Once on left or right sleeve and not exceeding 38.71cm ² (6 inches ²) with no single dimension smaller than 3.81cm (1.5 inches). The position and size of the Manufacturer's Logo on sweaters and coats shall mirror that permitted on shirts.

UMPIRES TIES

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC.
National Logos	ICC emblem permitted.
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No visible Manufacturer's Logos permitted.

UMPIRES TROUSERS

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturer's Logos permitted subject to same restrictions as applicable to players.

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Twenty20 Internationals

PLAYING SHIRT

Colour and Design	Coloured other than white, cream or any light colour. Numbers (25-35cm/9.75-13.65inches in height) and names (6-7.5cm/2.34-2.93inches) permitted on back. Colours and design at discretion of Boards provided that design to be uniform to all members of the same team
National Logos	Once on chest (upper left)- not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm) National Logos, name of country and/or national flag or elements contained therein may be incorporated as part of design of shirt
Commercial Logos	Three Commercial Logos: One on chest (middle) - not exceeding 32 square inches (206.45cm ²), one on the back (middle above or below the name and number) - not exceeding 32 square inches (206.45cm ²) and one on sleeve (leading arm) - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm ²). No more than two Sponsors.
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on chest (upper right or middle) or on the sleeve (non leading arm) - not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm ²), with no single dimension smaller than 1.5inches (3.81cm). The playing shirts may have a Manufacturer's Identification Strip (not exceeding 8cm in width) down the outer seam of both the sleeves or down the outer seams of the shirt

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T-SHIRTS (WORN UNDER PLAYING SHIRT)

Colour and Design	Plain white or the same plain colour as the base colour of the playing shirt.
National Logos	No visible logos permitted
Commercial Logos	No visible logos permitted
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

SKINS (WORN UNDER PLAYING SHIRT)

Colour and Design	Same plain colour as the base colour of the playing shirt. White Skins may be worn provided they do not protrude from the sleeves.
National Logos	No visible logos permitted
Commercial Logos	No visible logos permitted
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

SWEATERS

Colour and Design	Coloured other than white, cream or any light colour. Numbers (25-35cm/9.75-13.65 inches in height) and names (6-7.5cms/2.34-2.93inches) permitted on back. Colours and design at discretion of Boards provided that design to be uniform to all members of the same team
National Logos	Once on chest (middle or upper left) - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm ²) National Logos, name of country and/or national flag or elements contained therein may be incorporated as part of design of sweater
Commercial Logos	Commercial Logos on sweaters must mirror those allowed on the playing shirt.
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturer's Logo and Manufacturer's Identification Strip on sweaters must mirror that allowed on playing shirt.

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TROUSERS

Colour and Design	Coloured other than white, cream or any light colour. Numbers (10-15cm/3.9-5.85inches) permitted on front of either leg above the knee. Colours and design at discretion of boards provided that design to be uniform to all members of the same team
National Logos	Yes
Commercial Logos	As an alternative to the Manufacturer's Identification Strip, the Sponsor's name written once only down the side of one trouser leg, maximum height of the lettering not exceeding 8cm.
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on front between waist and knee - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm ²). The trousers may have a Manufacturer's Identification Strip (not exceeding 8cm in width) down the outer seam of both trouser legs.

BATTING PADS

Colour and Design	Plain coloured other than white or any light colour save that straps may be in house colours of Manufacturer. Colour of pads must be uniform to all members of the same team. Pads must not be discoloured or faded.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Three Manufacturer's Logos as follows: On front, either on instep or the knee roll (outside of leg not central) - not exceeding 4 square inches (25.81cm ²). On the inside top of the pad - no size restriction On one of the pad straps - not exceeding 4 square inches (25.81cm ²)

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SOCKS

Colour and Design	White, cream, light grey or same colour as the base colour of the trousers
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on each sock - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm ²).

SHOES AND BOOTS

Colour and Design	Predominantly plain white upper, tongue and laces. Stripes may be in a maximum of two colours
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on sole - no size restriction Two further Manufacturer's Logos permitted one of which must be on the tongue - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm ²). Stripes identifying the manufacturer shall be permitted provided the shoe or boot shall have a predominately white upper, tongue and laces and stripes, other design features and manufacturer's identity shall be in a maximum of two colours (other than white).

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WICKET KEEPING PADS

Colour and Design	Same as for batting pads above
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Same as per batting pads save that the Logo on front may be placed in the centre of the top of the pad above the knee roll.

WICKET KEEPING GLOVES

Colour and Design	No restriction on colours. See Laws of Cricket for design limitations
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Two Manufacturer's Logos on back of each glove. One such Logo not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm ²) and the other not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm ²). Visible stitching, ventilation or other design aspects in the shape of the Manufacturer's Logo shall be considered as one of the permitted Logos.

THIGH PADS, SHIN PADS AND OTHER BODY PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Colour and Design	No restrictions save that these items must be worn under playing clothing and shall not be visible.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No visible logos permitted

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HEADBANDS AND WRISTLETS

Colour and Design	Plain coloured other than white or any light colour
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

SUNGLASSES

Colour and Design	No restrictions save that sunglasses band must be of a single colour
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on the frame, either on left or right side, but not on the front - not exceeding 1/2 square inch (3.22cm).
	No logos permitted on lens or on the band which must be of a single colour.

ARM GUARDS

Colour and Design	Plain white or the same colour as the base colour of the playing shirt save that the straps may be in the house colours of the Manufacturer
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No logos permitted

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HELMETS

Colour and Design	One plain colour. Colour and the size and position of National Logo to be uniform to all members of the same team
National Logos	Once on the front - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm ²)
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on back or one side and one on the top of each earpiece or the top of both sides of the grid - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm ²)

CAPS AND SUNHATS

Colour and Design	No restriction on colours. The colour and design to be uniform to all members of the same team
National Logos	Once on the front - not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm ²).
Commercial Logos	One on the side or the back not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm ²)
Manufacturers Logo	One Manufacturer's Logo on back or one side but not front - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm ²).

TURBANS AND BANDANAS

Colour and Design	Plain black, plain white or the same plain base colour as the team cap.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

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BATS

Colour and Design See Laws for restrictions on design and dimensions of the bat

National Logos No

Commercial Logos One Player's Bat Logo on back of bat
- not exceeding 10 square inches (64.5cm²),
with no single dimension smaller than 1 inch (2.54cm).
Not permitted in Excluded Events

Manufacturers Logo Front: Any number and size of
Manufacturer's Logos but only within
the top 9 inches (22.86cm) of the face of the bat.
Back: No restriction in number,
size and placement of Manufacturer's Logos
as long as such Logos do not exceed 50%
of total surface area of back of bat
Edges: One Manufacturer's Logo
on each edge - not exceeding 50%
of area of edge of bat.

BATTING GLOVES

Colour and Design Protective areas to be predominantly
white or the same colour as the
base colour of the playing shirt.

National Logos No

Commercial Logos No

Manufacturers Logo Three Manufacturer's Logos permitted
on each glove as follows:
Two on back of glove - not exceeding
2 square inches (12.9cm²).
One on inside of wristband - not exceeding
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STUMPS

Colour and Design	No regulations covering colour save that bails shall be of a distinguishing colour to that of the stumps. See Laws and playing conditions for required size and dimensions.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	The Event logo or Logos of the series or event sponsors may be displayed on the stumps.
Manufacturers Logo	Two Manufacturer's Logos permitted on each stump one on the front and one on the back - not exceeding 2 square inches (12.9cm ²).

TATTOOS

Colour and Design	No regulation covering colour.
National Logos	No regulation covering National Logo.
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No

UMPIRES SHOES, HEADWEAR AND SUNGLASSES

Colour and Design	Shoes predominantly white upper, tongue and laces Headwear (panama hats, sunhats or cloth caps) shall be plain coloured (straw coloured, white, black or navy blue) save that hatbands may be of a different colour to that of the hat.
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturer's Logos permitted on headwear, shoes and sunglasses subject to same restrictions as applicable to players

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UMPIRES SHIRTS, SWEATERS AND COATS

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC
National Logos	ICC emblem on chest (left breast) of shirts, sweaters and coats
Commercial Logos	Two Umpires Sponsors Logos on chest (upper right - not exceeding 12 square inches/77.42cm ²) and back (not exceeding 32 square inches/206.45cm ²) of shirt, sweaters and coats
Manufacturers Logo	Only the Manufacturer's Logo of the ICC official supplier, if any, is permitted on these items as follows: Shirts - Once on left or right sleeve and not exceeding 6 square inches (38.71cm ²) with no single dimension smaller than 1.5 inches (3.81cm). The position and size of the Manufacturer's Logo on sweaters and coats shall mirror that permitted on shirts

UMPIRES TIES

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC
National Logos	ICC emblem permitted on ties.
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	No visible Manufacturer's Logo permitted

UMPIRES TROUSERS

Colour and Design	As supplied by ICC
National Logos	No
Commercial Logos	No
Manufacturers Logo	Manufacturer's Logo permitted on trousers subject to same restrictions as applicable to players.

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WOMEN’S TEST MATCH PLAYING CONDITIONS

The Standard Playing Conditions for Test Match Cricket apply to Women’s Test Matches with the following amendments

Note: The ICC match referee may or may not be present at the Women’s match.

- **Law 3 – The Umpires**

- **Law 3.1 – Appointment and Attendance**

Delete Law 3.1 (except for Clause 3.1.7 which in the women’s Playing Conditions becomes Clause 3.1.2) and replace it with the following:

- **Clause 3.1.1 – Appointment and Attendance**

Depending on the nature of the tournament, the Home Board shall appoint ICC approved umpires for on-field and third umpire duties. For televised matches the responsibility of the third umpire will be to act as an emergency umpire and officiate in regard to TV replays. For non-televised matches, the responsibility of the third umpire will be to act as an emergency umpire and carry out the tasks as outlined in the Standard Test Match Playing Conditions prescribed for the third and fourth umpire (note: a fourth umpire is not required for international women’s matches)

The umpires shall be present at the ground at least 90 minutes before the scheduled start of play on each day of the Test match

- **Clause 3.2.1 – Third Umpire / TV Replays**

Delete Clause 3.2.1 a and replace it with: The Home Board shall endeavour to broadcast all Test matches played in its country

Delete Clause 3.2.1 c and replace it with: Where matches are not broadcast, countries are encouraged to implement the camera specifications as set out in Appendix 2

Clause 3.2.1 d, e and f - add prior to the text: For televised matches

- **Clause 3.2.2 – Run out, Stumping and Hit Wicket Decisions**

Clause 3.2.2 a, b, c and d - add prior to the text: For televised matches

- **Clause 3.2.3 – Caught Decisions**

Add prior to the text: For televised matches

- **Clause 3.2.4 – Boundary Decisions**

Clause 3.2.4 a, b and c - add prior to the text: For televised matches

- **Clause 3.2.5 – Batters Running to the Same End**

Clause 3.2.5 a - add prior to the text: For televised matches

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• **Law 3.7 – Light Meters**

- 3.7.1 It is the responsibility of each Home Board to supply light meters to all umpires standing in international matches in accordance herewith.
- 3.7.2 Two light meters should be passed to the umpires for each test match.
- 3.7.3 The following procedure will apply for the use of light meters on the field of play:
- a Once the umpires have judged the light to be unfit for play, the umpires shall offer the light to the batting side and immediately take a reading of the light level.
 - b The reading should be taken from the pitch, pointing the light meter (if the hand held version) at the sightscreens and in any other direction as the umpires see fit.
 - c Once the umpires have agreed on the reading it should be noted and used as a benchmark reading for the remainder of the stoppage.
 - d Only when the reading has subsequently increased above the benchmark reading should the umpires consider the light level is sufficient for play to resume.

• **Law 7 – The Pitch**

• **Clause 7.1.2 – Selection and Preparation**

Replace fourth umpire with third umpire

• **Law 12 – Innings**

- All references in Law 12 relating to Test matches being of five days scheduled duration should be amended to four days scheduled duration for international women's cricket

• **Law 16 – Start of Play; Cessation of Play**

• **Clause 16.1.1 a – Minimum Overs in a Day**

Replace: A minimum target of 90 overs (or a minimum of 15 overs per hour) with a minimum of 100 overs (or a minimum of 17 overs per hour)

• **Clause 16.1.1 b – Minimum Overs in a Day**

Replace: A minimum of 75 overs (or a minimum of 15 overs per hour) with a minimum of 83 overs (or a minimum of 17 overs per hour)

• **Clause 16.1.2 – Reduction in Minimum Overs**

Replace: 1 over for each full 4 minutes with 1 over for each full 3.52 minutes

• **Clause 16.1.3 b – Making up Lost Time on Subsequent Days**

Replace: 1 over for each full 4 minutes with 1 over for each full 3.52 minutes

• **Clause 16.1.3 c (ii) – Making up Lost Time on the Last Day Only**

Replace: 1 over for each full 4 minutes with 1 over for each full 3.52 minutes

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- Delete Clauses 16.1.6, 16.1.7 and 16.1.8
- Clause 16.2 – Extra Time

Replace: A minimum of 8 overs with a minimum of 9 overs

- **Law 19 – Boundaries**

- **Clause 19.1 – The Boundary of the Field of Play**

Delete Clause 19.1 and replace it with the following:

The boundary shall be a minimum of 60 yards (54.86 metres) and a maximum of 70 yards (64 metres). Distances shall be measured from the centre of the pitch to be used.

Any ground on which a Test or ODI International has been played prior to 1st July 1995 which cannot conform with these minimum dimensions shall be exempt from this playing condition. Any new ground must conform to these minimum dimensions.

Sightscreens shall be provided at both ends of all grounds. Advertising shall be permitted on the sightscreen behind the striker, providing it is removed for the subsequent over from that end.

Such advertising shall not contain flashing or flickering images and particular care should be taken by the operators that the advertising is not changed at a time which is distracting to the umpire.

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WOMEN'S ODI MATCH PLAYING CONDITIONS

The Standard Playing Conditions for ODI Cricket apply to Women's ODI Matches with the following amendments.

Note: The ICC match referee may or may not be present at the Women's match.

• Law 3 – The Umpires

• Law 3.1 – Appointment and Attendance

Delete Law 3.1 (except for Clause 3.1.9 which in the women's Playing Conditions becomes Clause 3.1.2) and replace with the following:

• Clause 3.1.1 - Appointment and Attendance

Depending on the nature of the tournament, the Home Board shall appoint ICC approved umpires for on-field and third umpire duties. For televised matches the responsibility of the third umpire will be to act as an emergency umpire and officiate in regard to TV replays. For non-televised matches, the responsibility of the third umpire will be to act as an emergency umpire and carry out the tasks as outlined in the Standard ODI Playing Conditions prescribed for the third and fourth umpire (note: a fourth umpire is not required for international women's matches)

The umpires shall be present at the ground at least 90 minutes before the scheduled start of play

• Clause 3.2.1 – Third Umpires / TV Replays

Delete Clause 3.2.1 a, and replace it with: The Home Board shall endeavour to broadcast all One Day International matches played in its country

Delete Clause 3.2.1 c, and replace it with: Where matches are not broadcast, countries are encouraged to implement the camera specifications as set out in Appendix 5

Delete Clause 3.2.1 e

Clause 3.2.1 d, f and g - add prior to the text: For televised matches

• Clause 3.2.2 – Run Out, Stumping and Hit Wicket Decisions

Clause 3.2.2 a, b, c and d - add prior to the text: For televised matches

• Clause 3.2.3 – Caught Decisions

Add prior to the text: For televised matches

• Clause 3.2.4 – Boundary Decisions

Clause a, b and c - add prior to the text: For televised matches

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• **Clause 3.2.5 – Batters Running to the Same End**

Clause 3.2.5 a - add prior to the text: For televised matches

• **Law 3.7 – Light Meters**

3.7.1 It is the responsibility of each Home Board to supply light meters to all umpires standing in international matches in accordance herewith.

3.7.2 Two light meters should be passed to the umpires for each ODI match.

3.7.3 The following procedure will apply for the use of light meters on the field of play:

- a Once the umpires have judged the light to be unfit for play, the umpires shall offer the light to the batting side and immediately take a reading of the light level.
- b The reading should be taken from the pitch, pointing the light meter (if the hand held version) at the sightscreens and in any other direction as the umpires see fit.
- c Once the umpires have agreed on the reading it should be noted and used as a benchmark reading for the remainder of the stoppage.
- d Only when the reading has subsequently increased above the benchmark reading should the umpires consider the light level is sufficient for play to resume.

• **Law 7 – The Pitch**

• **Clause 7.1.2 – Selection and Preparation**

Replace **fourth** umpire with **third** umpire

• **Law 12.4.2 – Delayed or Interrupted Matches**

• **Clause 12.4.2 a – Delay or Interruption to the Innings of the Team Batting First**

Replace the rate of overs per hour from 14.28 in the men's game to 17 in the women's game as outlined in clauses (i) and (iii)

• **Clause 12.4.2 b – Delay or Interruption to the Innings of the Team Batting Second**

Replace the rate of overs per hour from 14.28 in the men's game to 17 in the women's game as outlined in clauses (i) and (v).

• **Law 15.9 – Intervals for Drinks**

Replace the first line with: Two drinks breaks per session shall be permitted, each 60 minutes apart

• **Law 16.1 – Start of Play; Cessation of Play**

Delete Clause 16.1 and replace it with: To be determined by the Home Board subject to there being 2 sessions of 3 hours and 10 minutes each, separated by a 45 minute interval between innings

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• Law 19.1 – Boundaries

• Clause 19.1 – The Boundaries of the Field of Play

Delete Clause 19.1.1 and replace it with the following:

The boundary shall be a minimum of 60 yards (54.86 metres) and a maximum of 70 yards (64 metres). Distances shall be measured from the centre of the pitch to be used.

Any ground on which a Test or ODI International has been played prior to 1st July 1995 which cannot conform with these minimum dimensions shall be exempt from this playing condition. Any new ground must conform to these minimum dimensions.

• Law 21.7 - Points

• Clause 21.7.1 – Preliminary Matches

Delete the paragraph proceeding the points and add: In a competition with three or more teams and with a final match or series, the Home Board will institute a points system.

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APPENDIX B

Calculation Sheet for Use When Delays or Interruptions Occur in First Innings of Women's One Day Internationals

Net playing time available at start of the match	380 Mins	(A)
Time innings in progress	_____	(B)
Playing time lost	_____	(C)
Extra time available	_____	(D)
Time made up from reduced interval	_____	(E)
Effective playing time lost [C - (D + E)]	_____	(F)
Remaining playing time available (A - F)	_____	(G)

Overs and Fielding Restrictions

Overs in match [G / 3.8] round up fraction and +1 if necessary	_____	(H)
Max. overs per team [H / 2]	_____	(I)
Max. overs per bowler [I / 5]	_____	overs
Fielding restrictions [Refer to 41.2.6]	_____	overs
Fielding restrictions innings 1	_____	overs
Fielding restrictions innings 2	_____	overs
[Refer to 41.2.6]		

Rescheduled Playing Hours

First session to commence or recommence	_____	(J)
Length of innings [I x 3.8]	_____	(K)
Rescheduled cessation time [(J + K) - B]	_____	
Length of interval	_____	
Second session commencement time	_____	(L)
Rescheduled cessation time = (L + K)	_____	

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APPENDIX C

Calculation Sheet for Use When Delays or Interruptions Occur in Second Innings of Women’s One Day Internationals

Time

Original cessation time of innings_____ (A)

Time at start of interruption_____ (B)

Restart time_____ (C)

Length of interruption [C - B]_____ (D)

Extra time available_____ (E)

Total playing time lost [D - E]_____ (F)

Amended cessation time of innings [A + E]_____ (G)

Overs

Maximum overs at start of innings_____ (H)

Overs lost [F / 3.8] ignore fractions_____ (I)

Adjusted maximum length of innings [H - I]_____ (J)

Overs and Fielding Restrictions

Max. overs per bowler [J / 5]_____ overs

Fielding restrictions [Refer to 41.2.6]_____ overs

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- Terms of Reference for the Code of Conduct Commission
- Terms of Reference for the Anti-Corruption and Security Unit
- Terms of Reference of the Disputes Resolution Committee
- Future Tours Program Regulation
- Future Tours Program Schedule
- Regulations for the Classification of 'Official Cricket'
- Unofficial Cricket Events
- Qualification Rules for International Cricket Council matches, Series and Competitions
- Guidelines for Affiliate and Associate membership and One Day International Status
- Full Membership Criteria
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- Player's and Match Officials' Areas - Minimum Standards
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