

OGLA 2008 Reference Manual

Home Team Responsibilities

Playing Field Requirements: (prior to game time)

- Field lined
- Goals ready (no open areas in nets)
- Restraining lines (30 yards from end line) marked on sidelines with cones
- Extra game balls (yellow) in back of crease or off playing area
- Substitution area marked off with cones

On-site Requirements: (furnished by Home Team)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Score book | <input type="checkbox"/> Pens/pencils | <input type="checkbox"/> Score board | <input type="checkbox"/> Horn |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Substitution batons | <input type="checkbox"/> First-aid kit | <input type="checkbox"/> Ice with baggies | <input type="checkbox"/> Time Keeper |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Score Keeper | <input type="checkbox"/> Rulebook for Current Year | <input type="checkbox"/> Game Clock/Stop Watch | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Table & chairs for timer/score keeper | | | |

Time Keeper Responsibilities:

Varsity Games = two (2) 25-minute halves

JV Games = two (2) 25-minute halves*

Halftime = 5-10min (agreed upon between coaches and referees)

During the game, the game clock will run continuously, even after a goal is scored, until the last two (2) minutes of each half. When the clock has reached the two-minute mark, stop the clock on every whistle, and restart the clock when play begins again. During the last ten (10) seconds of each half, the time keeper must run with the referee that is nearest the sideline and **loudly** count down to zero.

*Coaches and referees may agree to 25-minute halves for a JV game. The timer keeper must be informed of this change before the game starts.

Score Keeper Responsibilities:

The Home Team scorebook is the official record of the game, although both teams will generally keep a scorebook. Before the game starts, record both teams' names, the game location, the date, the players' names and jersey numbers for both teams, and the referees' names. Please write in the final scores and have both or all officials sign the score book. The following is a list of items to be recorded by the score keepers:

BOTH TEAMS:

Goals: A goal is to be recorded only if approved and signalled by the referee. Record the player who scored the goal and the time of the goal according to the game clock.

Assists: An assist is considered a play made by one player that **DIRECTLY** results in a goal being scored by another player. While sometimes assists are questionable, stay consistent in your recordings. If the player that scores has had the ball for more than five (5) steps or five (5) seconds, her goal is **NOT** considered assisted.

Goalkeeper Saves: A save occurs when a ball is prevented from going in the goal that, if not stopped, would have resulted in a goal. If the goalie grabs a ball with her stick that was going over the top or off to side of the goal, it is **NOT** a save.

Home Team Responsibilities (cont.)

HOME TEAM:

Shots on goal: Each time a shot is taken, regardless of the outcome, record the shot in the scorebook by player or jersey number.

Ground ball control: A ground ball is only awarded if the ball is playable by at least two players, one from each team. Do not credit girls who recover a ground ball from their own mistake. Record by the player or jersey number.

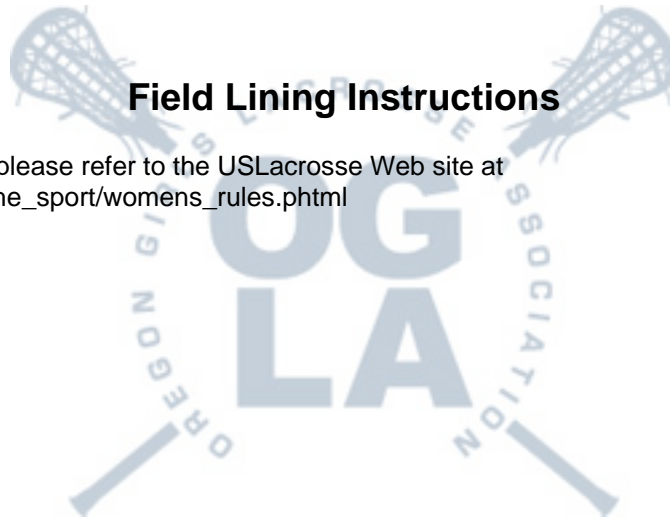
Caused turnovers: A caused turnover occurs when a defensive play results in a change of team possession by way of either of the following:

- a stick check
- a blocked pass or shot
- an interception
- “taking a charge” (defensive body positioning resulting in a change of possession)

These statistics are very helpful to teams when looking at a player’s strengths and weaknesses. It also helps coaches make recommendations for the All-Star team and when choosing a most improved player or an MVP.

Field Lining Instructions

For field lining instructions, please refer to the USLacrosse Web site at http://www.uslacrosse.org/the_sport/womens_rules.phtml



Suggested Parent Responsibilities

- *Team Parent*
 - This job is very specific! Each team needs to have a go-to person who has the responsibility to relay information from the OGLA to the team, players and parents. They should be equipped with an e-mail, phone and mailing list of everyone on the team. They are the main communicator and need to help establish the rest of the responsible parties.
- *Timer/Score keeper recruiter*
 - Get together an e-mail and phone list of all parents at the beginning of the season. Ask for potential volunteers at a team meeting. You will have access to the game schedule at the beginning of the season, so plan ahead! Make sure you give reminder phone calls the night before. Volunteers need to show up at least 15 minutes before game time.
- *Treasurer*
 - If your school does not mandate that all sport money be filtered through them, someone must take responsibility for the finances. The OGLA handbook has a sample budget for a new JV team starting up, a good starting point to making a budget, even for returning programs. The treasurer will ensure that invoices get paid on time, as well as your coach's salary, US Lacrosse dues and the referee bill.
- *Fundraiser*
 - Each team has different financial responsibilities and different dues and costs for the season. Along with a budget, determine what your fundraising needs for the season will be. Have the girls brainstorm ideas, and make sure they know that one of their obligations will be to fundraise. Some past ideas have been designing and selling lacrosse clothes, car washes, selling snacks at other sporting events and soliciting from local businesses.
- *Transportation*
 - OGLA provides a list of each school field location with basic directions to every team, now how are you going to get there? Some teams use buses, others all meet at school and carpool. Someone should be the go-to person responsible for this organization.
- *Publicity*
 - Having a parent to organize parents to take pictures and write articles for the local newspapers is invaluable. This helps spread the word about your team as well as girls' lacrosse in Oregon. Make sure games are announced in the school newspapers, at assemblies, and work with the school to include girls' lacrosse in sports awards and presentations.
- *Field Lining*
 - The lines for girls' lacrosse are a bit complicated. However, they are A LOT complicated if you try to do them by yourself 15 minutes before a game is suppose to start. The OGLA handbook has a complete description of the lines, how to paint them, where to buy paint and a liner, and the approximate time it will take.