



SASKATOON BOX LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

Responsibilities of 'Penalty Box' Volunteers

(Except for Junior Games, each team shall provide 2 of the required 4 volunteers:
1 x 30 sec. Operator, 1 x Timekeeper, 1 x Scorekeeper, 1 x Penalty Gate Operator)

30 second Shot Clock Operator

- operate the thirty-second clock during all possessions (including when short-handed)
- the thirty seconds should **start when the team gets possession & control of the ball** and continue to run down even during any 'loose ball' activity
- the thirty seconds **ends when the other team clearly gains possession & control of the ball** or there is a shot on net (only when the Referee signals this) or for a dead ball stoppage (face-off or penalty)
- **on a face-off**, the clock should start when one of the teams gains possession, *not* when the Referee blows the play in
- time-outs: when a team requests & is granted a time-out, make note of the time remaining on the shot clock, run down a fresh 30 seconds to time the time-out; then re-set the clock for the time the team had remaining when the time-out was granted

Operation of the 30-Second Shot Clock

When running the shot clock, there are a number of things to remember:

The grey button will be used to reset the shot clock to 30, and the red button can be used to stop/start the shot clock at any time. **Red = Stop/Start & Grey = Reset to 30**. When play is stopped due to a whistler, and the clock is not to be reset, remember to only press the red button to stop the clock, instead of accidentally pressing the grey button and resetting the clock to 30 seconds. Pressing the red button again will then restart the shot clock with whatever time is remaining for the offensive team.

Another good thing to remember is that when resetting the clock, **aim the remote towards the center of the floor**. This is because if you aim the remote at only one clock, there is a good chance that only that clock will receive the signal and be reset, and you will suddenly have two clocks running at different times. Aiming the control at the center of the floor will reduce the chances of this happening.

If one or both clocks are not resetting consistently the problem may also be weak batteries in the remote. If this is the case see someone from the SBLA or let the referees know that the remote device needs new batteries.

Any questions, ask the Referee(s) on the floor. And thanks. Your assistance is appreciated.



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Official Timekeeper – Regular Season (*Tournament and Playoff timekeeping may be different*)

- run the game clock for pre-game warm-ups, periods, intermissions and post penalties on the clock if available
- Junior and Senior lacrosse: the clock stops for every whistle stoppage
- Minor divisions: the clock stops only for injuries
- keep track of when penalties start and end; coincidental and multiple penalties can start to get complicated but this is extremely important in the running of the game then referees will help
- it is only on your authority that players may leave the penalty bench (at expiration of the penalty or at the end of a period); remember that **the Referee must signal for the players to leave their benches or the penalty box at the end of a period**

TIME ALLOTMENTS

*(may be altered by the referees on the authority of the SBLA)

Division	Warm-up	Period 1	Intermission	Period 2	Intermission	Period 3
Novice	15 min	20 min	2 min	20 min		
Pee Wee	8 min	20 min	2 min	20 min	2 min	20 min
Bantam	8 min	20 min	2 min	20 min	2 min	20 min
Midget	8 min	20 min	2 min	20 min	2 min	20 min
Junior/Senior	20 min	20 min	10/15 min	20 min	10/15 min	20 min

Official Scorekeeper

- before the game, ensure both clubs have printed the names (first & last) of all players in uniform; captains & goalkeepers are designated; non-playing personnel are listed; complete all applicable info (location, dates, series, etc) and **ensure the coach or manager of each team has signed the scoresheet**; then have the Referees check it over
- keep track of all goals (time, player numbers, assists) and penalties (start & stop time, player numbers, type of infraction) on the scoresheet;
- advise the Referee when a player receives a fourth penalty, a fifth penalty, a second major, or a second ten-minute misconduct (expulsion)
- at the end of the game, complete the information regarding scoring and penalties, specifically, tallying up penalty minutes for both teams (not the number of penalties), and tallying up the number of goals that were scored by period. Then get the scoresheet to the referees to sign and they will distribute one copy to each team and take the original (top) to the referees room

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