

Timekeeping

Duties of the Timekeeper

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- The timekeeper is responsible for the operation of the game clock, displaying the time remaining in the game. If the scoreboard is capable, the timekeeper shall display the score, period, and time remaining in penalties being served.
- If the game clock malfunctions, the timekeeper shall track the time remaining in the game using a stopwatch, if available, or an ordinary wristwatch.
- The timekeeper shall time the 30 seconds allocated for team timeouts (Note: if available, the shot clock is normally used for this purpose).
- At the end of the game, the timekeeper shall sign the Official Game Report (gamesheet) and return it to the scorekeeper.
- The on-ice officials shall decide any dispute regarding the time remaining in the game. Adjustments to the game time shall be made only with the sanction of the on-ice officials.
- It is important to be familiar with rules related to penalty order and cancellation in case the game has simultaneous or fully served penalties (see the back of this page). Follow the instructions of the on-ice official, and ask if you are not sure.

Penalties:

Fully served penalties (#14 and up on the game sheet): penalty is not cancelled by a goal.

Goal scored on a delayed penalty against a team that is short handed: The goal cancels the first penalty, so the player in the box has the remainder of her penalty cancelled and the player with the delayed penalty goes in the box for 2 minutes.

Two or more penalties and one is a fully-served penalty: If cancelling a penalty, make sure you choose the right one.

Three penalties at the same time: The third penalty does not start until the first one is over (only two penalties are counting down at the same time). The timeclock handles this automatically. The first player cannot go on the ice when her penalty ends until there is a stoppage in play. Otherwise, too many players on the ice.