

2009 Volleyball Newsletter



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MULTIPLE SUBSTITUTIONS Rule 10-2-3

Remember when there are multiple substitutions, think of the "toll booth" effect. One pair of substitutes will be in the sub zone, while the other pair waits outside the zone. The next pair to be "subbed in" should be in the immediate area but not directly behind those in the sub zone as this will block the visual path of the scorekeeper. The player and substitute shall remain in the substitution zone until the R2 releases them.

The R2 is to stand near the score table (not at the attack line/sideline intersection) to administer substitutions.

UNDERGARMENT RULE TO TAKE EFFECT SEPTEMBER 21, 2009

The penalty for illegal uniform goes into effect today. The rule for undergarments in our volleyball section of the Athletic Handbook simply states: If undergarments such as t-shirts, body suits, **sports bra**, etc. are exposed, they shall be of a single color similar to the predominant color of the uniform top. White or black bra straps will always be acceptable. If athletes are going to wear a **sports bra** other than white or black, it must be of a similar color to the predominant color of the jersey top. Coaches, this should not be something the officials should have to deal with. Please have your girls in legal uniform prior to stepping onto the court.



OFFICIALS USE OF A LINE UP CARD



The lineup card is a tool to assist the second referee in carrying out his/her duties. The lineup card is to be used to record the starting lineup and verify each team's lineup at the start of the match. When players are signaled onto the court, the R2, with competition volleyball in hand, shall move onto the serving team's side of the court to check team lineups. The R2 shall check the receiving team players' positions against the lineup card,

and then move to the serving team to check their position. Following the lineup check of both teams, the R2 rolls the ball to the first server.

Information to be kept on the lineup card may include:

- a. Serving Order- a glance at the lineup card will tell if the players are in the correct alignment upon contact of the serve. **The lineup must be recorded on the lineup card.**
- b. Substitutions- with this information on the card, the R2 can immediately recognize illegal substitutions. It is difficult without a lineup card for the R2 to check alignment, back row players or overlapping when there have been many substitutions.
- c. Time outs: The R2 notifies the R1 how many time-outs each team has used at the end of the time-out. At the end of the time-out and just prior to the serve, the R1 and R2 signal how many time-outs each team has used.
- d. Captain: "C" is placed beside the player's number in the serving order to identify your speaking captain.
- e. Player Identification: A circle can be placed around a player's number to designate a certain player, such as the setter

USE OF CELL PHONE BY ASSISTANT OFFICIALS SUCH AS SCOREKEEPER, LIBERO TRACKER, TIMER AND LINE JUDGES

Athletic Directors and Coaches: Your designated score keeper, libero tracker, timer and line judges for the match are assistant officials for the match. I am hearing reports of these people using cell phones, iPods and or electronic devices during the match times. These items should be put away and not used from the start of the match until the match has ended for the evening. You are a part of the officiating crew and should not have these distractions during any part of the match or in-between sets. Thank you for your assistance on this matter.



COACHES STANDING

Coaches as you are all aware you may stand at least 6 feet from the sideline in the libero replacement zone to coach your team. Please keep in mind that some gymnasiums are smaller the benches are closer to the actual playing floor without 6 feet (especially during tournaments). If you are one of those coaches that stand at the end of the bench, that can put you directly beside the line judge. Please keep in mind that your role in standing is to coach your team, not to try and influence or intimidate the line judges. These people are generally volunteers and are a part of the officiating crew. Officials, set the ground rules as to the area you will allow coaches to stand in when the space is limited.



"What we permit, we promote!"