

Guidelines for six-a-side scoresheets

Background

Some years ago Clontarf held a 6-a-side tournament. Games were held one after the other and everything happened at a fast and furious pace.

What the scorer had to deliver on was:

- To update the schedule, which team won each game?;
- Who was the most valuable player on the day?¹; and
- Who was the least valuable player on the day?

Using the scoresheet

In this form of the game there is no time to collect stats on overs, extras or partnerships. I set out to design a scoresheet which was easy to use and recorded how many runs each player scored when batting and how many runs each player gave away while bowling while ensuring we knew who had won each game.

Figure 1 is an example of how to use the sheet.

Clontarf Six-a-Side Competition		Game No: 42 Team <u>STARGATE</u> vs. Team <u>DRAGONS</u>																																																																																																																																																									
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Figure 1. Sample of usage

¹ Also most valuable junior player. Team captains could also use this information to determine penalties for that evening's entertainment.

Lord Anubis² opened the batting for the Stargate team, scored 13 runs and faced 9 balls before he was bowled. When it came to bowling, in his 2 overs he gave away eight runs. Therefore, Anubis received +5 points towards determining his value.

Note that you must count fielding and bowling extras against the batsman. The team scored 118 runs at the end of their 12 overs of batting.

From the runs given away you will deduce that the Dragons only scored 85 runs, all out with a few balls to spare.

The most valuable player was Jack O'Neil³ and the least valuable player was Daniel Jackson⁴.

[Modify the scoresheet](#)

I have supplied the Microsoft® Office Visio® file so that you can make your own sheets.

You can change the title.

You may want to change how you determine the MVP and LVP. You could:

- Give points for each catch made and deduct points for dropped catches;
- Give points for taking a wicket(s);
- Give points for great fielding and deduct points for appalling fielding;
- Double points for each run scored if you bat with a stump instead of a bat;
- Penalty points for dot balls;
- Triple points for each run scored if you bat with a tennis racket (without strings) instead of a bat; and
- So on and so on.

[Print the scoresheet](#)

The pdf file is set to print on A4 sized paper in landscape format.

² Anubis was the most powerful and dangerous Goa'uld in history. Once a powerful System Lord, Anubis was banished by Ra and the others because his actions were deemed unspeakable, even among the Goa'uld. He gathered strength for hundreds of years before returning to take his revenge upon the System Lords and dominate the Milky Way galaxy, before he was defeated and sentenced to play cricket for Clontarf Cricket Club as punishment.

³ Major General Jonathan J. "Jack" O'Neill, USAF – the head of the Department of Homeworld Security.

⁴ Dr. Daniel Jackson, an archaeologist and linguist who shout "Howzat!" in English, Russian, German, Spanish, Mandarin Chinese, Egyptian, Goa'uld, Ancient, and Unas.