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This week let's take a look at Para Archery. Judges need to understand the rules concerning Para Archery. This week USA Archery will host another seminar for judges on Para Archery. Para archery rules can be found here in [World Archery Rule Book 3 Chapter 21](#) and more information can be found in the Judges' Guidebook on pages 87-90.

Resource 1:

[Para Archery for Judges Webinar with Andy Neville and Megan Tierney](#) - Saturday May 30th, 7pm ET/6pm CT/5pm MT/4pm PT.

Resource 2:

[World Archery Rule Book 3 Chapter 21](#)

Resource 3:

[Judges' Guidebook pages 87-90](#)

Resource 4:

[USA Archery Policy for Chairs/Stools](#)

This Week's Case Study:

You are judging at a national event and during equipment inspection an athlete who is registered in the Recurve Open Division has a stool they want to use while shooting. During the inspection you ask the archer for their current classification card, which they do not have. The archer explains that they have not been classified before. Can the archer shoot in the Recurve Open Division? And can the archer use the stool when shooting?

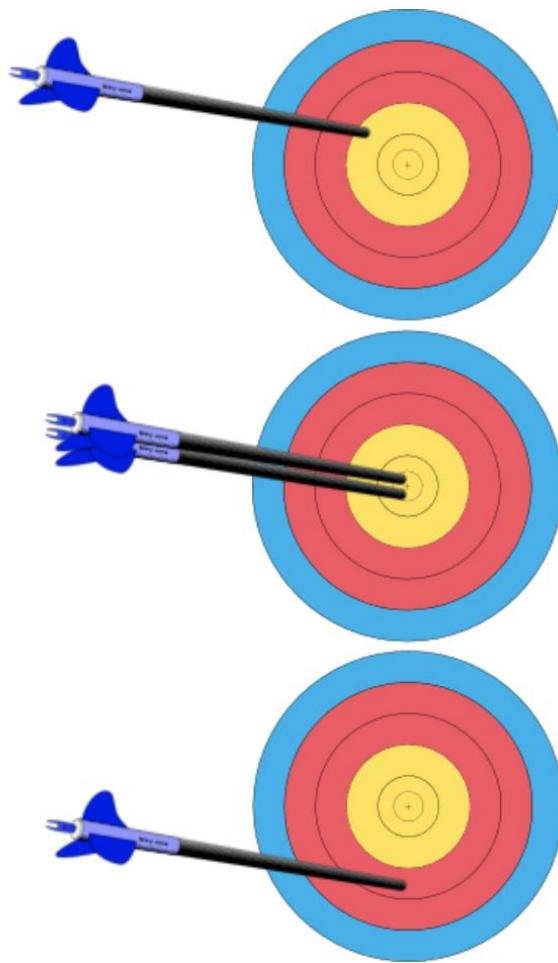
Last Week's Case Study

Part 1 - You are at an indoor event serving as a line judge. During scoring an athlete shoots an arrow just after the time limit expires.

What do you do next?

You may consult with the DOS or another line judge that observed the archer's release to confirm they shot out of time, if needed, then show the athlete the red card and approach the target to assist in scoring. During scoring, the archer will write down all arrow values, and with a red pen, you would put a slash through the highest arrow value and correct it with an "M". You would then initial the correction and document it in your notebook.

Part 2 - Upon going to the target to score the athlete in Part A's arrows, you notice they actually shot four arrows that end with one arrow being shot just after the time limit expired. Their target is pictured to the right.



What did they score that end?

First let's refresh how we assess scoring penalties on multi-faced targets:

1. First assign values to each arrow, one face at a time. If more than one arrow is in a face, only lowest value scores. All other arrows are a Miss.
2. Order all arrow values from high to low and take 3 lowest values.
3. Assess penalties for shooting out of time (*or out of sequence in alternating match*) on the 3 lowest values.

In this case:

1. The top target would score 9. The middle target scores a 10 and a 10 which becomes an M. Only the lowest scores, so the middle target scores an M. The bottom target scores an 8.
2. Ordering the arrow values from high to low, we get 9, 8, M.
3. When assessing the penalty for shooting after time, the 9 becomes an M. The archer scores a 9 M, 8, M for a total of 8 points.