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In the case of suspension, the decision will stand until the outcome of the appeal is heard.</p> <p>Any situation that is not covered by the IJF SOR shall be dealt with by the IJF Executive Committee.</p> <p>1.2.2 Match Fixing and Competition Manipulation</p> <p>The integrity of sport depends on the outcome of sporting events and competitions being based entirely on the merits of the participants involved. Any form of corruption that might undermine public confidence in the integrity of a judo contest is fundamentally contrary to the spirit of sport and subject to severe sanctions.</p> <p>The IJF has Rules dedicated to Sports Integrity in relation to betting. 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Cases of harassment and abuse can be reported on the Clean Judo platform and will be investigated by the IJF Disciplinary Commission in compliance with the IJF Disciplinary Code (Appendix F).

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National Federations are responsible to provide insurance guarantees to their delegates during any IJF WJT event. The organiser LOC of the event and the IJF will not be responsible in the absence of insurance.

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1.4 Gender Control

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International Tournaments organised by the IJF (Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters) or under its auspices (Continental Open and Continental Cup events)

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and who has changed his nationality or acquired a new nationality may represent his new country provided that at least three years have passed since the athlete last represented his former country.

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All competitions in the IJF calendar except veterans, kata, military, and club championships*

and who has changed his nationality or acquired a new nationality may represent his new country provided that at least three years have passed since the athlete last represented his former country.

*Veterans, military and kata participants are excluded from this rule and can change without waiting the three-year period.

If the two National Federations (current country and new country) concerned agree,

they may request the IJF to shorten the period of three years or even to cancel the duration completely (see Olympic Charter, Rule 41 and the Byelaw to Rule 41). Thus, the IJF can't shorten the three years' period without written agreement from both National Federations concerned and the athlete having a valid passport for the new country.

Refer also to Section 3 **WRL and** IJF **World** Ranking **Lists Events**, 3.5 Additional Rules.

1.7.1.1 Change of **Athlete Nationality for a Period of Less than Three Years**

An athlete cannot represent a new National Federation without the approval of the IJF.

The request to shorten the three-year period shall be sent via email **by the National Federation (the new country)** to the IJF General Secretariat (gs@ijf.org) and must include the following documents:

Letter from the President of the National Federation (the current country) certifying the absence of objection to the change of the nationality of the concerned athlete.

Letter from the President of the National Federation (the new country) authorising the athlete to represent them in international competitions.

Letter from the athlete, who has already represented one country, giving evidence of their wish to represent their new National Federation.

A copy of the athlete passport proving the nationality of the new country.

On receipt of a complete file the IJF General Secretary will examine it and send it out to the IJF Executive Committee for approval. If the majority of the IJF Executive Committee approves the request, the IJF General Secretary confirms the acceptance of the application to the concerned party **with both the current and new National Federations in copy**. Any athlete disrespecting this rule may be subject to disciplinary measures.

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An athlete cannot represent a new National Federation without informing the IJF even if three years or longer have passed since the athlete competed for their previous National Federation.

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The information must include the following documents:

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1.7.2 Special Circumstances

For events organised by the IJF or under its auspices, the IJF Executive Committee, in order to protect the interest of the athlete, can authorise that the athlete can compete under the IJF flag for any reason (for example: non-official refugee status of the athlete, non-recognition of the NOC by the IOC, suspension of the National Federation etc.).

1.7.2.1. Athletes with an official refugee status

Judoka with an official refugee status, hosted by a country, can qualify themselves for IJF or Continental Union competitions through their host country national championships and consequently they will compete internationally under their host country flag. The National Federation requests must be sent, with the official refugee status documents, to the IJF General Secretariat (gs@ijf.org). If the documents sent are compliant, the agreement will be automatically given by the IJF General Secretary following confirmation by the IJF President.

If there is a change in the status of the official refugee i.e. citizenship of a new country, return to their country of origin etc. The nationality change process must be followed.

For events organised by the IJF or under its auspices, the IJF Executive Committee can authorise that judoka with an official refugee status can compete under the IJF flag.

If there is a change in the status of the official refugee who competed under the IJF flag i.e. citizenship of a new country, return to their country of origin etc. the IJF Executive Committee would make a decision decide concerning the change of nationality and the world ranking points that the athlete has.

All documents relating to the new status and change request must be submitted to the IJF General Secretariat at gs@ijf.org, within a deadline of at least 15 days prior to the closing date of registration for a certain event.

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1.7.2.2 Juniors and younger immigrants

Juniors (men and women under 21, age 15 to 20 years in the calendar year) and younger foreign judoka living in a host country can participate in their host country national Juniors and younger championships and thus qualify themselves for IJF or Continental Union Juniors and younger competitions. They can be registered, by the National Federation of the host country, into IJF or Continental Unions juniors and younger competitions if they meet the following requirements:

To prove their residency in the host country (at least 1 year).

To prove the integration of their parents in the host country (at least 1 year).

To prove their integration in the school or university system (at least 1 year).

To prove their integration in a judo club of the host country, duly affiliated to the National Federation which is an IJF member.

If the National Federations of host countries wish to register these athletes, they must send their request each year to the IJF General Secretariat (gs@ijf.org), with the above-mentioned documents. Additionally, the National Federations shall also attach the agreement of the judoka and the authorisation of the parents/guardians if minors.

The IJF will review the submitted documents and if deemed compliant, The IJF will approve the request and the General Secretary will send a certificate for the registration in Judobase.

In case of approval, the concerned judoka will compete under their host country flag.

For participation in the World Championships Juniors, as seniors World Ranking List (WRL) points are given, the decision will be made on a case-by-case basis by the IJF Head Sport Director.

Should the athlete wish to return to his country of origin, or should he change residence to another host country, he is free to do so and take any ranking points with him, upon submission of the documents proving the relocation to the IJF General Secretariat at gs@ijf.org. No change of nationality process required.

1.8 Referee Nationality

The referee must be of the same nationality as the one in the IJF database (Judobase). The concerned IJF Referee Commission shall verify annually the nationality of the referee at the time of his appointment, and after that yearly. The evidence of citizenship shall be the production of a valid passport issued by the represented country.

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He shall inform the IJF Referee Commission he depends on.

He shall choose only one nationality, which he will represent during the ongoing Olympic Cycle.

He shall not referee an athlete who has the same citizenship(s) as he does.

If a referee holds a function within a National Federation of a country, he doesn't hold the citizenship of, he shall inform the IJF Referee Commission he depends on and shall not referee an athlete representing this National Federation.

The concerned IJF Referee Commission shall inform the IJF IT Team of the nationalities and national functions of each referee, for the technical draw procedure of referees.

1.8.1 Change of Referee Nationality

A referee shall inform the IJF of any change regarding his nationality.

A referee who has represented a country in an IJF official competition and who has changed his nationality or acquired a new nationality may represent his new country in the next Olympic Cycle.

A referee cannot represent a new National Federation without the approval of the IJF.

MOVE points 1.8-1.14 to SECTION 2 and renumber 2.2-2.4 and 2.8-2.9

2.2 Weight Categories for IJF WJT Events

The following weight categories will be utilised in the World Championships and competitions held under the auspices of the IJF.

1.8 2.2.1 Weight Categories for Individual Competitions

Senior and Junior Women	-48 kg	Extra-lightweight	up to and including 48.0 kg
	-52 kg	Half-lightweight	over 48.0 kg up to and including 52.0 kg
	-57 kg	Lightweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 57.0 kg
	-63 kg	Half-middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg

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	-70 kg	Middleweight	over 63.0 kg up to and including 70.0 kg
	-78 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 70.0 kg up to and including 78.0 kg
	+78 kg	Heavyweight	over 78.0 kg
	Open	Open-weight	no weight limit
Cadet Women under 18 years	-40 kg	Featherweight	up to and including 40.0 kg
	-44 kg	Extra-lightweight	over 40.0 kg up to and including 44.0 kg
	-48 kg	Half-lightweight	over 44.0 kg up to and including 48.0 kg
	-52 kg	Lightweight	over 48.0 kg up to and including 52.0 kg
	-57 kg	Half-middleweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 57.0 kg
	-63 kg	Middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
	-70 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 63.0 kg up to and including 70.0 kg
	+70 kg	Heavyweight	over 70.0 kg
Senior and Junior Men	-60 kg	Extra-lightweight	up to and including 60.0 kg
	-66 kg	Half-lightweight	over 60.0 kg up to and including 66.0 kg
	-73 kg	Lightweight	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg
	-81 kg	Half-middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
	-90 kg	Middleweight	over 81.0 kg up to and including 90.0 kg
	-100 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 90.0 kg up to and including 100.0 kg

	+100 kg	Heavyweight	over 100.0 kg
	Open	Open-weight	no weight limit
Cadet Men under 18 years	-50 kg	Featherweight	up to and including 50.0 kg
	-55 kg	Extra-lightweight	over 50.0 kg up to and including 55.0 kg
	-60 kg	Half-lightweight	over 55.0 kg up to and including 60.0 kg
	-66 kg	Lightweight	over 60.0 kg up to and including 66.0 kg
	-73 kg	Half-middleweight	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg
	-81 kg	Middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
	-90 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 81.0 kg up to and including 90.0 kg
	+90 kg	Heavyweight	over 90.0 kg
1.9 2.2.1 Weight Categories for Mixed Team Competitions			
Senior and Junior Mixed Team	-57 kg	Women	up to and including 57.0 kg
	-73 kg	Men	up to and including 73.0 kg
	-70 kg	Women	over 57.0 kg up to and including 70.0 kg
	-90 kg	Men	over 73.0 kg up to and including 90.0 kg
	+70 kg	Women	over 70.0 kg
	+90 kg	Men	over 90.0 kg
Senior Mixed Team	-57 kg	Women (48 kg, 52 kg, 57 kg*)	up to and including 57.0 kg
	-73 kg	Men (60 kg, 66 kg, 73 kg*)	up to and including 73.0 kg

Olympic Games	-70 kg	Women (57 kg, 63 kg, 70 kg*)	up to and including 70.0 kg
	-90 kg	Men (73 kg, 81 kg, 90 kg*)	up to and including 90.0 kg
	+70 kg	Women (70 kg, 78 kg, +78 kg*)	over 70.0 kg
	+90 kg	Men (90 kg, 100 kg, +100 kg*)	over 90.0 kg
Cadet Mixed	-48 kg	Women	up to and including 48.0 kg
	-60 kg	Men	up to and including 60.0 kg
	-63 kg	Women	over 48 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
	-81 kg	Men	over 60 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
	+63 kg	Women	over 63.0 kg
	+81 kg	Men	over 81.0 kg

*Athletes qualified only in these individual categories can take part in the mixed team category.

2.2.3 Weight Categories for Mixed Team Competitions with 2 kg Tolerance

Added table with 2 kg tolerance

1.10 2.2.4 Weight Categories for Team Competitions

Senior and Junior Women Team	-52 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 52.0 kg
	-57 kg	Lightweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 57.0 kg
	-63 kg	Half-middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
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	-63 kg	Middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
	+63 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 63.0 kg
Senior and Junior Men Team	-66 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 66.0 kg
	-73 kg	Lightweight	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg
	-81 kg	Half-middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
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2.2.5 Weight Categories for Team Competitions with 2 kg Tolerance

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1.11 2.3 Age Groups

Athletes under 15 years of age are not allowed to compete in any official IJF event, or events organised either under the auspices of the IJF or sanctioned by the IJF. The lower age limit for all IJF competitions is 15 years (calendar year).

The following age categories are recognized by the IJF:

Cadets - men and women under 18, age 15, 16 and 17 years (calendar year).

Juniors - men and women under 21, age 15 to 20 years (calendar year).

Seniors - men and women, there is only the lower age limit of 15 years (calendar year).

National Federations should use the term youth to define cadets and juniors and any age groups from 15-20 years that are different to the IJF cadets and juniors ages.

1.12 2.4 Time Duration of Contests

Regulations related to weight categories, age, contest duration and recommendations for youths.

Note: no athlete less than 15 years old (calendar year) is allowed to take part in any IJF official competition. The additional categories (13/14, 11/12, 9/10 years) are recommendations only.

Female					
SENIORS >14 YEARS	JUNIORS -21 YEARS	CADETS -18 YEARS	13/14 YEARS	11/12 YEARS	9/10 YEARS
4 minutes	4 minutes	4 minutes	3 minutes	2 minutes	No competition
				- 22 kg	
				- 25 kg	
				- 28 kg	
			- 32 kg	- 32 kg	
			- 36 kg	- 36 kg	
		- 40 kg	- 40 kg	- 40 kg	
		- 44 kg	- 44 kg	- 44 kg	
- 48 kg	- 48 kg	- 48 kg	- 48 kg	- 48 kg	
- 52 kg	- 52 kg	- 52 kg	- 52 kg		
- 57 kg	- 57 kg	- 57 kg	- 57 kg		
- 63 kg	- 63 kg	- 63 kg	- 63 kg		
- 70 kg	- 70 kg	- 70 kg			
- 78 kg	- 78 kg	+ 70 kg			
+ 78 kg	+ 78 kg				

Male					
SENIORS >14 YEARS	JUNIORS -21 YEARS	CADETS -18 YEARS	13/14 YEARS	11/12 YEARS	9/10 YEARS
4 minutes	4 minutes	4 minutes	3 minutes	2 minutes	No competition

				- 24 kg	
				- 27 kg	
				- 30 kg	
			- 34 kg	- 34 kg	
			- 38 kg	- 38 kg	
			- 42 kg	- 42 kg	
			- 46 kg	- 46 kg	
		- 50 kg	- 50 kg	- 50 kg	
		- 55 kg	- 55 kg		
- 60 kg	- 60 kg	- 60 kg	- 60 kg		
- 66 kg	- 66 kg	- 66 kg	- 66 kg		
- 73 kg	- 73 kg	- 73 kg			
- 81 kg	- 81 kg	- 81 kg			
- 90 kg	- 90 kg	- 90 kg			
-100 kg	-100 kg	+ 90 kg			
+ 100 kg	+ 100 kg				

The IJF do not hold competitions for athletes in the 11/12 years and 13/14 years. The National Federations should design their own national concept.

1.13 2.8 Event Outlines

For each IJF WJT event outlines will be published on the IJF website and sent to the National Federations. The deadlines in the outlines must be respected.

1.13.1 2.8.1 Visas

The local organisers LOC will assist with visas where possible but having the correct visa is the responsibility of each participant. Visa applications will only be accepted for people who are inscribed in judobase for the event.

The invitation letters issued by the LOC must only be used for visa application for the concerned event.

It is the responsibility of the National Federation to ensure that their delegation respects the conditions of stay defined by the Government of the country hosting the event. If any participant does not respect these conditions, any costs arising will be borne by the National Federation concerned.

1.13.2 2.8.2 Transportation

The **organisers LOC** will provide transportation for competing delegations during the competition. This transportation service (including airport transfers) is only offered on the days when the delegations are booked in an official hotel through the **organisers LOC**. On days delegations are using an unofficial hotel or an official hotel, not reserved through the **organisers LOC**, they are not allowed to use the official event transportation.

If the delegation misses the transport deadline the **organisers LOC** are not obliged to provide airport, train or bus station transfers.

1.13.3 2.8.3 Accommodation

All delegations, who inscribe for an IJF WJT event, must reserve their accommodation in one of the official hotels published in the event outlines. The reservation must be made with the **Local Organising Committee (LOC)** (not directly with the hotel).

The minimum reservation for a delegation is two (2) nights multiplied by the total number of people inscribed in judobase. The referee nominated by the IJF is not included in this calculation.

Examples:

4 people inscribed in judobase (no referee) = 4×2 nights = 8 nights or more must be reserved.

17 people inscribed in judobase (including 1 referee) = $(17-1) \times 2 = 32$ nights or more must be reserved.

This rule does not apply to the host National Federation delegates.

The **organisers LOC** will do their best to provide the first choice of accommodation but as rooms might be limited this cannot be guaranteed. After the accommodation deadline, the **organiser LOC** cannot promise rooms in the hotels detailed in the outlines and another official hotel may be added. Accommodation cancellation fees will be detailed in the event outlines.

Any damage to hotel property resulting from the stay of a national delegation will be charged to the **National Federation** and must be paid in full.

Delegations are kindly requested not to dry clothing (including judogi) or have training sessions in the corridors of the official hotels.

According to the IJF rule enacted on the 2 December 2012 in Tokyo, "the organising country should not request penalties fee for participating countries who cannot make bank transfers but can pay in cash upon arrival. Those countries who cannot make bank transfers should inform the **organisers LOC** well in advance that they will pay

<p>cash on arrival”.</p> <p>All bank fees and bank transfer costs must be paid by the participating National Federation. If payment is being made by bank transfer the bank information must be inserted correctly and completely on the transfer document and any procedures related to amendment of the bank transfer must be done before arrival.</p> <p>Delegations must ensure that all bank charges are paid at their end so that the organisers LOC receive the correct amount of funds without any deductions.</p> <p>The person attending accreditation must bring proof of the bank transfer.</p> <p>1.13.4 2.8.4 Training Training is the responsibility of the LOC organising federation. Planning and scheduling of training sessions will be organised taking into consideration requests made by delegations daily on a first request made first served basis. To book training contact the organisers LOC.</p> <p>1.13.5 2.8.5 Consent for use of data/photography/videos/filming Delegates inscribed by their National Federations for WJT events consent to the IJF and its media partners to use content of them, including data, live results, photographs and/or video recordings (hereafter referred to as Media). This media may be obtained from National Federations and IJF. It will also be acquired by the IJF and its media partners from in and around all IJF WJT event venues. Media could be used in print and digital media formats including print publications, websites, e-marketing, posters banners, advertising, film, broadcast, social media, education purposes and other purposes.</p> <p>The National Federation must ensure that they have the permission of each delegate or in the case of a minor the permission of the parent/guardian.</p> <p>If a delegate does not give consent, then the National Federation must inform the International Judo Federation by writing to registration@ijf.org</p> <p>1.14 2.9 Official Notice Boards All event information (transport times, training schedule, departure schedule etc.) for the delegations will be communicated and posted on the official notice boards in each official hotel and in the warm-up area. The information can also be found online in the IJF notice board Telegram group.</p>	
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2.1 Competition Format and Schedules for the IJF World Judo Tour

The IJF WJT is a series of judo events that include a competition (contests between athletes for medals and prize money) and other sport-related activities (i.e., accreditation, draw etc.).

The IJF WJT competitions: Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters, World Championships Cadets, Juniors, Seniors and Open normally consist of two sessions, the preliminaries and the final block. The competition phases that take place in the sessions depend on the type of event. Any changes to this will be agreed and approved by the IJF Head Sport Director. Depending on the number of participants some rounds may not be required for every category. The competition schedule for non IJF WJT events should be agreed by all interested parties.

IJF Events planned for 2 days (Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters)		
	Women	Men
Day 1	-48 kg, -52 kg, -57 kg, -63 kg	-60 kg, -66 kg, -73 kg
Day 2	-70 kg, -78 kg, +78 kg	-81 kg, -90 kg, -100 kg, +100 kg
IJF Events planned for 1 or 2 days (World Championships Open)		
Day 1	1 day event - Women and Men, Day 1 of 2 - Women or Men.	
Day 2	Day 2 of 2 - Men or Women	
IJF Events planned for 3 days (Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters)		
Day 1	-48 kg, -52 kg, -57 kg	-60 kg, -66 kg
Day 2	-63 kg, -70 kg	-73 kg, -81 kg
Day 3	-78 kg, +78 kg	-90 kg, -100 kg, +100 kg
IJF Events planned for 5 days (World Championships Cadets)		
Day 1	-40 kg, -44 kg	-50 kg, -55 kg
Day 2	-48 kg, -52 kg	-60 kg, -66 kg
Day 3	-57 kg, -63 kg	-73 kg, -81 kg
Day 4	-70 kg, +70 kg	-90 kg, +90 kg
Day 5	Mixed Teams	
IJF Events planned for 5 days (World Championships Juniors)		
Day 1	-48 kg, -52 kg	-60 kg, -66 kg

2.1 Competition Format and Schedules for the IJF World Judo Tour

The IJF WJT is a series of judo events that include a competition (contests between athletes for medals and prize money) and other sport-related activities (i.e., accreditation, draw etc.).

The IJF WJT competitions: Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters, World Championships Cadets, Juniors, Seniors and Open normally consist of two sessions, the preliminaries and the final block. The competition phases that take place in the sessions depend on the type of event. Any changes to this will be agreed and approved by the IJF Head Sport Director. Depending on the number of participants some rounds may not be required for every category. The competition schedule for non IJF WJT events should be agreed by all interested parties.

IJF Events planned for 2 days (Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters)		
	Women	Men
Day 1	-48 kg, -52 kg, -57 kg, -63 kg	-60 kg, -66 kg, -73 kg
Day 2	-70 kg, -78 kg, +78 kg	-81 kg, -90 kg, -100 kg, +100 kg
IJF Events planned for 1 or 2 days (World Championships Open)		
Day 1	1 day event - Women and Men, Day 1 of 2 - Women or Men,	
Day 2	Day 2 of 2 - Men or Women	
IJF Events planned for 3 days (Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters)		
Day 1	-48 kg, -52 kg, -57 kg	-60 kg, -66 kg
Day 2	-63 kg, -70 kg	-73 kg, -81 kg
Day 3	-78 kg, +78 kg	-90 kg, -100 kg, +100 kg
IJF Events planned for 5 days (World Championships Cadets)		
Day 1	-40 kg, -44 kg	-50 kg, -55 kg
Day 2	-48 kg, -52 kg	-60 kg, -66 kg
Day 3	-57 kg, -63 kg	-73 kg, -81 kg
Day 4	-70 kg, +70 kg	-90 kg, +90 kg
Day 5	Mixed Teams	
IJF Events planned for 5 days (World Championships Juniors)		
Day 1	-48 kg, -52 kg	-60 kg, -66 kg

Day 2	-57 kg, -63 kg	-73 kg
Day 3	-70 kg	-81 kg, -90 kg
Day 4	-78 kg, +78 kg	-100 kg, +100 kg
Day 5	Mixed Teams	
IJF Events planned for 8 days (World Championships Seniors)		
Day 1	-48 kg	-60 kg
Day 2	-52 kg	-66 kg
Day 3	-57 kg	-73 kg
Day 4	-63 kg	-81 kg
Day 5	-70 kg	-90 kg
Day 6	-78 kg	-100 kg
Day 7	+78 kg	+100 kg
Day 8	Mixed Teams	

MOVED points 1.8-1.12 from SECTION 1 and renumbered to 2.2-2.4

Day 2	-57 kg, -63 kg	-73 kg
Day 3	-70 kg	-81 kg, -90 kg
Day 4	-78 kg, +78 kg	-100 kg, +100 kg
Day 5	Mixed Teams	
IJF Events planned for 8 days (World Championships Seniors)		
Day 1	-48 kg	-60 kg
Day 2	-52 kg	-66 kg
Day 3	-57 kg	-73 kg
Day 4	-63 kg	-81 kg
Day 5	-70 kg	-90 kg
Day 6	-78 kg	-100 kg
Day 7	+78 kg	+100 kg
Day 8	Mixed Teams	

2.2 Weight Categories for IJF WJT Events

The following weight categories will be utilised in the World Championships and competitions held under the auspices of the IJF.

2.2.1 Weight Categories for Individual Competitions

Senior and Junior Women	-48 kg	Extra-lightweight	up to and including 48.0 kg
	-52 kg	Half-lightweight	over 48.0 kg up to and including 52.0 kg
	-57 kg	Lightweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 57.0 kg
	-63 kg	Half-middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
	-70 kg	Middleweight	over 63.0 kg up to and including 70.0 kg
	-78 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 70.0 kg up to and including 78.0 kg
	+78 kg	Heavyweight	over 78.0 kg

		Open	Open-weight	no weight limit
	Cadet Women under 18 years	-40 kg	Featherweight	up to and including 40.0 kg
		-44 kg	Extra-lightweight	over 40.0 kg up to and including 44.0 kg
		-48 kg	Half-lightweight	over 44.0 kg up to and including 48.0 kg
		-52 kg	Lightweight	over 48.0 kg up to and including 52.0 kg
		-57 kg	Half-middleweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 57.0 kg
		-63 kg	Middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
		-70 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 63.0 kg up to and including 70.0 kg
		+70 kg	Heavyweight	over 70.0 kg
	Senior and Junior Men	-60 kg	Extra-lightweight	up to and including 60.0 kg
		-66 kg	Half-lightweight	over 60.0 kg up to and including 66.0 kg
		-73 kg	Lightweight	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg
		-81 kg	Half-middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
		-90 kg	Middleweight	over 81.0 kg up to and including 90.0 kg
		-100 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 90.0 kg up to and including 100.0 kg
		+100 kg	Heavyweight	over 100.0 kg
		Open	Open-weight	no weight limit
	Cadet	-50 kg	Featherweight	up to and including 50.0 kg

Men under 18 years	-55 kg	Extra-lightweight	over 50.0 kg up to and including 55.0 kg
	-60 kg	Half-lightweight	over 55.0 kg up to and including 60.0 kg
	-66 kg	Lightweight	over 60.0 kg up to and including 66.0 kg
	-73 kg	Half-middleweight	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg
	-81 kg	Middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
	-90 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 81.0 kg up to and including 90.0 kg
	+90 kg	Heavyweight	over 90.0 kg

2.2.2 Weight Categories for Mixed Team Competitions

Senior and Junior Mixed Team	-57 kg	Women	up to and including 57.0 kg
	-73 kg	Men	up to and including 73.0 kg
	-70 kg	Women	over 57.0 kg up to and including 70.0 kg
	-90 kg	Men	over 73.0 kg up to and including 90.0 kg
	+70 kg	Women	over 70.0 kg
	+90 kg	Men	over 90.0 kg
Senior Mixed Team Olympic Games	-57 kg	Women (48 kg, 52 kg, 57 kg*)	up to and including 57.0 kg
	-73 kg	Men (60 kg, 66 kg, 73 kg*)	up to and including 73.0 kg
	-70 kg	Women (57 kg, 63 kg, 70 kg*)	up to and including 70.0 kg
	-90 kg	Men (73 kg, 81 kg, 90 kg*)	up to and including 90.0 kg
	+70 kg	Women (70 kg, 78 kg, +78 kg*)	over 70.0 kg

	+90 kg	Men (90 kg, 100 kg, +100 kg*)	over 90.0 kg
Cadet Mixed	-48 kg	Women	up to and including 48.0 kg
	-60 kg	Men	up to and including 60.0 kg
	-63 kg	Women	over 48 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
	-81 kg	Men	over 60 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
	+63 kg	Women	over 63.0 kg
	+81 kg	Men	over 81.0 kg

*Athletes qualified only in these individual categories can take part in the mixed team category.

2.2.3 Weight Categories for Mixed Team Competitions

Senior and Junior Mixed Team	-57 kg	Women	up to and including 59.0 kg
	-73 kg	Men	up to and including 75.0 kg
	-70 kg	Women	over 57.0 kg up to and including 72.0 kg
	-90 kg	Men	over 73.0 kg up to and including 92.0 kg
	+70 kg	Women	over 70.0 kg
	+90 kg	Men	over 90.0 kg
Senior Mixed Team Olympic Games	-57 kg	Women (48 kg, 52 kg, 57 kg*)	up to and including 59.0 kg
	-73 kg	Men (60 kg, 66 kg, 73 kg*)	up to and including 75.0 kg
	-70 kg	Women (57 kg, 63 kg, 70 kg*)	up to and including 72.0 kg
	-90 kg	Men (73 kg, 81 kg, 90 kg*)	up to and including 92.0 kg
	+70 kg	Women (70 kg, 78 kg, +78 kg*)	over 70.0 kg
	+90 kg	Men (90 kg, 100 kg, +100 kg*)	over 90.0 kg
Cadet Mixed	-48 kg	Women	up to and including 50.0 kg
	-60 kg	Men	up to and including 62.0 kg
	-63 kg	Women	over 48 kg up to and including 65.0 kg
	-81 kg	Men	over 60 kg up to and including 83.0 kg

	+63 kg	Women	over 63.0 kg
	+81 kg	Men	over 81.0 kg

2.2.4 Weight Categories for Team Competitions

Senior and Junior Women Team	-52 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 52.0 kg
	-57 kg	Lightweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 57.0 kg
	-63 kg	Half-middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
	-70 kg	Middleweight	over 63.0 kg up to and including 70.0 kg
	+70 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 70.0 kg
Cadet Women Team	-48 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 48.0 kg
	-52 kg	Lightweight	over 48.0 kg up to and including 52.0 kg
	-57 kg	Half-middleweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 57.0 kg
	-63 kg	Middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg
	+63 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 63.0 kg
Senior and Junior Men Team	-66 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 66.0 kg
	-73 kg	Lightweight	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg
	-81 kg	Half-middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
	-90 kg	Middleweight	over 81.0 kg up to and including 90.0 kg
	+90 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 90.0 kg
Cadet Men Team	-60 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 60.0 kg
	-66 kg	Lightweight	over 60.0 kg up to and including 66.0 kg
	-73 kg	Half-middleweight	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg

	-81 kg	Middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 81.0 kg
	+81 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 81.0 kg

2.2.5 Weight Categories for Mixed Team Competitions

Senior and Junior Women Team	-52 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 54.0 kg
	-57 kg	Lightweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 59.0 kg
	-63 kg	Half-middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 65.0 kg
	-70 kg	Middleweight	over 63.0 kg up to and including 72.0 kg
	+70 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 70.0 kg
Cadet Women Team	-48 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 50.0 kg
	-52 kg	Lightweight	over 48.0 kg up to and including 54.0 kg
	-57 kg	Half-middleweight	over 52.0 kg up to and including 59.0 kg
	-63 kg	Middleweight	over 57.0 kg up to and including 65.0 kg
	+63 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 63.0 kg
Senior and Junior Men Team	-66 kg	Half-lightweight	up to and including 68.0 kg
	-73 kg	Lightweight	over 66.0 kg up to and including 75.0 kg
	-81 kg	Half-middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 83.0 kg
	-90 kg	Middleweight	over 81.0 kg up to and including 92.0 kg
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	-81 kg	Middleweight	over 73.0 kg up to and including 83.0 kg
	+81 kg	Half-heavyweight	over 81.0 kg

2.3 Age Groups

Athletes under 15 years of age are not allowed to compete in any official IJF event, or events organised either under the auspices of the IJF or sanctioned by the IJF. The lower age limit for all IJF competitions is 15 years (calendar year).

The following age categories are recognized by the IJF:

Cadets - men and women under 18, age 15, 16 and 17 years (calendar year).

Juniors - men and women under 21, age 15 to 20 years (calendar year).

Seniors - men and women, there is only the lower age limit of 15 years (calendar year).

National Federations should use the term youth to define cadets and juniors and any age groups from 15-20 years that are different to the IJF cadets and juniors ages.

2.4 Time Duration of Contests

Regulations related to weight categories, age, contest duration and recommendations for youths.

Note: no athlete less than 15 years old (calendar year) is allowed to take part in any IJF official competition. The additional categories (13/14, 11/12, 9/10 years) are recommendations only.

Female					
SENIORS >14 YEARS	JUNIORS -21 YEARS	CADETS -18 YEARS	13/14 YEARS	11/12 YEARS	9/10 YEARS
4 minutes	4 minutes	4 minutes	3 minutes	2 minutes	No competition
				- 22 kg	
				- 25 kg	
				- 28 kg	
			- 32 kg	- 32 kg	
			- 36 kg	- 36 kg	
		- 40 kg	- 40 kg	- 40 kg	
		- 44 kg	- 44 kg	- 44 kg	
- 48 kg	- 48 kg	- 48 kg	- 48 kg	- 48 kg	
- 52 kg	- 52 kg	- 52 kg	- 52 kg		
- 57 kg	- 57 kg	- 57 kg	- 57 kg		
- 63 kg	- 63 kg	- 63 kg	- 63 kg		
- 70 kg	- 70 kg	- 70 kg			
- 78 kg	- 78 kg	+ 70 kg			
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Male					
SENIORS >14 YEARS	JUNIORS -21 YEARS	CADETS	13/14 YEARS	11/12 YEARS	9/10 YEARS

2.25 Competition Systems

The IJF recognises men's and women's competitions. Contests between men and women are not permitted.

There are many different competition elimination bracket systems (refer to Appendix G) that can be used for competitions, direct knockout, quarter-final (last 8) repechage, double repechage, full repechage, round robin etc. Gold, silver and two (2) bronze medals will be awarded except in the case of low numbers.

4 minutes	4 minutes	-18 YEARS 4 minutes	3 minutes	2 minutes	No competition
				- 24 kg	
				- 27 kg	
				- 30 kg	
			- 34 kg	- 34 kg	
			- 38 kg	- 38 kg	
			- 42 kg	- 42 kg	
			- 46 kg	- 46 kg	
		- 50 kg	- 50 kg	- 50 kg	
		- 55 kg	- 55 kg		
- 60 kg	- 60 kg	- 60 kg	- 60 kg		
- 66 kg	- 66 kg	- 66 kg	- 66 kg		
- 73 kg	- 73 kg	- 73 kg			
- 81 kg	- 81 kg	- 81 kg			
- 90 kg	- 90 kg	- 90 kg			
-100 kg	-100 kg	+ 90 kg			
+ 100 kg	+ 100 kg				

The IJF do not hold competitions for athletes in the 11/12 years and 13/14 years. The National Federations should design their own national concept.

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For all events where world ranking points can be given a uniform system must be used. On the draw sheet the athlete/team on top wears a white judogi and the one below wears a blue judogi.

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This is a direct elimination format without a repechage. The losers of the semi-finals will both be awarded bronze medals. The winners of the semi-finals will compete for the gold and silver medals. The four athletes losing the quarter-finals are classified equal fifth.

2.25.2 Quarter-final Repechage

In a quarter-final repechage, for each category, the athletes will be divided into two tables by means of a draw, and an elimination system will be used to produce two finalists, who will compete for the gold medal. The athletes defeated in the quarter-final will compete in two repechage contests. The winners of each of these two repechage contests will compete in bronze medal contests against the loser of the semi-final contest of the respective opposite table. The winners (2) of those contests are placed third. The losers (2) are placed fifth. The losers (2) of repechage contests are placed seventh.

2.25.3 Double Repechage

In a double repechage, for each category, the athletes will be divided into two tables by means of a draw, and an elimination system will be used to produce two finalists, who will compete for the gold medal. Athletes who lost to the four semi-finalists compete in the two repechage pools. The winners of each of these two repechage contests (pools) will compete in bronze medal contests against the loser of the semi-final contest of the respective opposite table. The winners (2) of those contests are placed third.

2.25.4 Full Repechage

All participants can compete at least twice, athletes are divided into two tables (pools), A and B, by means of a draw, and then into two groups (sub-pools) within each table: A1, A2, B1 and B2. The elimination system will be used to produce two finalists. All judoka defeated after each round of competition will take part in the repechage of their respective table according to the elimination system. The winner of each repechage will compete against the loser of the final of the opposite table for the two bronze medals. The winners of table A and table B compete for the gold and silver medals.

With this system there is the possibility that two athletes (or teams) compete together two times (preliminary and repechage).

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The following Round Robin rules to define the winners are used:

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Rule 3. Direct comparison: if two **contestant athletes** have an equal number of wins and sum of points for scores, the **contestant athlete** who won the contest between them is defined as better.

Rule 4. If there are an equal number of wins and no direct comparison possible because of "beating in circle": the shortest accumulated time of all winning contests will decide.

Rule 5. If there is a case of equal time: weight at the **official** weigh-in. The athlete with the lower weight is defined as better.

Rule 6. In case of same weight at the **official** weigh-in: decision contests. A knockout system between the involved **players athletes** will be used. A new draw must be performed. For example, in the case of three athletes: one contest between two **players athletes** will be held. The winner of this contest will compete against the third **player athlete** to get a final decision.

2.5.6 Best of Three

If there are two (2) athletes it will be the best of two contests and if the wins are equal (1-1), a third contest will decide.

2.36 Regulations for Low Numbers of Athletes or Teams

If there are one (1) to five (5) athletes or teams the low numbers **competition systems** and rules **apply** are applied.

If there are six (6) athletes in a category and one or more does not pass the weigh-in, then the category should be redrawn to follow the low number rules.

If there are five (5) or four (4) athletes in a category and one or more does not pass the weigh-in, then the category should be redrawn.

If there are six (6) teams and one or more teams cannot compete, then there should be a redrawn to follow the low number rules.

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2.6.1 Low Numbers System for IJF WJT Events

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2.3.6.1 Low Numbers Rules System for IJF WJT World Ranking List Individual and Mixed Team Events

- a) If there are five (5) athletes or teams, there will be two (2) athletes on one side of the table who will have a single contest for the access to the final, the three others on the other side of the table compete in the round robin system to classify them.

The defeated athlete of the single contest must compete with the second one coming from the round robin elimination for the bronze medal (only one bronze medal awarded).

The winner of the single contest meets the winner coming from the round robin system for gold and silver.

- b) If there are four (4) athletes or teams, there will be two single contests, then a contest between the two losers for the single bronze medal and a contest between the two winners for the gold and silver medals.

- c) If there are three (3) athletes or teams a round robin system will be held in the elimination round. The best and the second best will compete in a final. A bronze medal will be given if one contest was won.

- d) If there are two (2) athletes or teams one final will be held and a gold and silver medal will be awarded.

The following competition systems and rules must be used in IJF WJT individual and mixed team events.

Number	Medals awarded	WRL points awarded (if applicable)	Competition system
5*	Gold, silver and one bronze	<p>Individual First, second, one third and one fifth (only if one (1) contest was won by the third ranked athlete from the round robin elimination) place.</p> <p>Mixed teams first, second, one third and once fifth (to the third ranked team from the round robin elimination) place.</p>	<p>There will be two (2) athletes/teams on one side of the table who will have a single contest/match for the access to the final, the three other athletes/teams on the other side of the table compete in a round robin system to classify them (1-3).</p> <p>The defeated athlete/team of the single contest must compete with the second athlete/team coming from the round robin elimination for the single bronze medal.</p> <p>The winner of the single</p>

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5*	Gold, silver and one bronze	<p>Individual First, second, one third and one fifth (only if one (1) contest was won by the third ranked athlete from the round robin elimination) place.</p> <p>Mixed teams first, second, one third and once fifth (to the third ranked team from the round robin elimination) place.</p>	<p>There will be two (2) athletes/teams on one side of the table who will have a single contest/match for the access to the final, the three other athletes/teams on the other side of the table compete in a round robin system to classify them (1-3).</p> <p>The defeated athlete/team of the single contest must compete with the second athlete/team coming from the round robin elimination for the single bronze medal.</p>

			contest/match competes in a final against the winner coming from the round robin system for the gold and silver medals.					The winner of the single contest/match competes in a final against the winner coming from the round robin system for the gold and silver medals.
4*	Gold, silver and one bronze	Individuals First, second and one third place. Mixed teams first, second, one third and one fifth place	There will be two single contests/matches, then a contest/match between the two losers for the single bronze medal and a contest/match between the two winners for the gold and silver medals.	4*	Gold, silver and one bronze	Individuals First, second and one third place. Mixed teams first, second, one third and one fifth place		There will be two single contests/matches, then a contest/match between the two losers for the single bronze medal and a contest/match between the two winners for the gold and silver medals.
3*	Gold, silver and one bronze	Individuals first, second and third (only if one contest was won) place. Mixed teams First, second and third place.	A round robin system will be held in the elimination round. The best and the second best will compete in a final for the gold and silver medal. The third athlete/team will be awarded the single bronze medal.	3*	Gold, silver and one bronze	Individuals first, second and third (only if one contest was won) place. Mixed teams First, second and third place.		A round robin system will be held in the elimination round. The best and the second best will compete in a final for the gold and silver medal. The third athlete/team will be awarded the single bronze medal.
2*	Gold and silver	Individuals First place. Mixed teams First and second place.	One final contest/match will be held, and a gold and silver medals awarded.	2*	Gold and silver	Individuals First place. Mixed teams First and second place.		One final contest/match will be held, and a gold and silver medals awarded.
1	None	No	No competition	1	None	No		No competition
<p>*Participation points given (if applicable).</p> <p>If only one athlete passes the weigh-in there will be no competition.</p> <p>2.3.6.2 Low Numbers Rules System for Other Individual and Team Events For other individual and team events, the organiser can choose the competition system used. Depending on the number of athletes/teams the number of medals awarded must follow rule 2.6.1.</p> <p>For all other events, the following round robin rules can be applied instead.</p> <p>a) If there are 5 athletes or teams - gold and silver and one bronze for the single 3rd place.</p> <p>b) If there are 4 athletes or teams - gold and silver and one bronze for the single 3rd place.</p>				<p>*Participation points given (if applicable).</p> <p>If only one athlete passes the weigh-in there will be no competition.</p> <p>2.6.2 Low Numbers System for Other Events For other individual and team events, the organiser can choose the competition system used. Depending on the number of athletes/teams the number of medals awarded must follow rule 2.6.1.</p>				

c) If there are 3 athletes or teams - gold and silver and no bronze for the 3rd place except if they have won one contest.

d) If there are 2 athletes or teams it will be the best of two contests and if the wins are equal (1-1), the third contest will decide. Gold and silver medals given.

Events	System of competition for 6 or more athletes	System of competition for 5 or less athletes
Seniors and Mixed Teams World Ranking List events		
Continental Opens	Quarter-final repechage	Low numbers rules systems for IJF WJT WRL events
Continental Championships		
Continental Championships Mixed Teams		
Grand Prix		
Grand Slam		
Masters		
World Championships Seniors		
World Championships Open		
World Championships Mixed Teams Continental Championships Mixed Teams		
World Championships Veterans	Double repechage	
Cadets and Juniors World Ranking List events		
World Championships Cadet	Quarter-final repechage	Low numbers rules systems for IJF WJT WRL events
World Championships Junior		
World Championships Cadet Mixed Teams		
World Championships Junior		

Events	System of competition for 6 or more athletes	System of competition for 5 or less athletes
Seniors		
Continental Opens	Quarter-final repechage	Low numbers systems for WJT events
Continental Championships		
Continental Championships Mixed Teams		
Grand Prix		
Grand Slam		
Masters		
World Championships Seniors		
World Championships Open		
World Championships Mixed Teams		
World Championships Veterans	Double repechage	
Cadets and Juniors		
World Championships	Quarter-final repechage	Low numbers systems for WJT events
World Championships Mixed Teams		
Continental Cups	Double repechage	

Mixed Teams			Continental Championships		
Cadet and Junior World Ranking List events			Continental Championships Mixed Teams		
Continental Cups	Double repechage		Youth Olympic Games	Full repechage	
Continental Championships			Olympic Games Individual and Mixed Teams	Quarter-final repechage	Not applicable
Continental Championships Mixed Teams			Non-World Ranking List Events	Organiser's choice	Low numbers systems for WJT or other events
Youth Olympic Games	Full repechage				
Olympic Games Individual and Mixed Teams	Quarter-final repechage	Not applicable			
Non-World Ranking List Events	Organiser's choice	Low numbers rules systems for IJF WJT WRL or low numbers rules for other events			

2.47 Competition System for Mixed Team and Team Events

The system of competition for IJF Mixed Teams events will be the elimination system with quarter-final repechage (refer to Section 2.25.2 for a full description). For other team events, different types of systems can be used such as double repechage, full repechage, or direct knockout. Gold, silver and two (2) bronze medals will be awarded except in the case of low numbers.

2.47.1 Regulations for Mixed Team Events

Mixed Teams senior, junior and cadet: all nations having a full team (must have athletes able to compete in all 6 categories) can enter.

Each team will can consist of up to six (6) athletes (3 women and 3 men) and has the possibility to have up to six (6) reserves (3 women and 3 men).

To enter the mixed team competition the National Federation must have a full team. This means that on the delegation control list during accreditation there must be athletes able to compete in all six (6) categories. A total of 12 athletes can be inscribed with a maximum of two (2) athletes per category.

During the draw the top four (4) teams from the IJF Mixed Teams World Ranking List (WRL) will be seeded.

2.7 Competition System for Mixed Team and Team Events

The system of competition for IJF Mixed Teams events will be the elimination system with quarter-final repechage (refer to Section 2.2.2 for a full description). For other team events, different types of systems can be used such as double repechage, full repechage, or direct knockout. Gold, silver and two (2) bronze medals will be awarded except in the case of low numbers.

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If there are injuries or illness after the draw or during the competition a team can compete with a minimum of four (4) athletes. A total of 12 athletes can be inscribed with a maximum of two (2) athletes per category.

Weigh-in rules can be found in Section 6. During seniors and juniors mixed teams competitions each athlete is entitled to compete in their own weight category or in the next higher category.

During cadets mixed team competitions athletes have to must compete in their inscribed mixed team category and cannot be moved one team category higher.

During the contests, the non-competing athletes must stay within a marked area on the field of play behind the coaches' chair. Reserve athletes must not enter the field of play.

Two (2) coaches and one (1) doctor per team will be allowed to enter the Field of Play. Athletes should enter the Field of Play in the order that they will compete in.

A draw will be made for the starting category for the first round. The following rounds will start with the next category in the sequence.

Example: Seniors Mixed Teams - drawn category is -73 kg
1st round: -73, -70, -90, +70, +90, -57 kg
2nd round: -70, -90, +70, +90, -57, -73 kg
Quarter-final: -90, +70, +90, -57, -73, -70 kg
Repechage and semi-final: +70, +90, -57, -73, -70, -90 kg
Bronze and final: +90, -57, -73, -70, -90, +70 kg

Before each match the team leader must select the athletes for each contest. From the maximum of two athletes inscribed in each category he can select one. If the team has the possibility to put an inscribed athlete in a category, he must do so. An athlete cannot be rested for one match and return for the next unless they have been replaced by the other inscribed athlete.

If the team has no athlete in a category, they should select the "no competitor" option.

For the first round the lists must be returned at least 30 minutes before the start of the competition. For other rounds it must be returned 5 minutes after receiving the list from competition management. Once it is returned to competition management it cannot be changed.

Duration of each contest: women four (4) minutes and men four (4) minutes (real time). After the team bow the byes are displayed on the scoreboard and wins are given.

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Example: If blue team has one (1) category empty: 1:0
 Example: if both teams have a different category empty: 1:1
 Example: if both teams have the same category empty: 0:0 (this is the only case when we stop a match when a team has reached 3 wins).

These byes are skipped later, no **player athlete** needs to return to the tatami to bow again if there is no contest to be fought.

The first team **reaching to win** the majority **wins of contests** is declared the winner. In **IJF events** **the remaining contests will not be fought. In other events the organiser can decide if the remaining contests will take place or not.**

It is compulsory that all athletes listed for the match compete until one team reaches the winning result. If an athlete refuses to compete the team will be disqualified.

If one team does not arrive for a match, the other team will be declared the winner.

If there are an equal number of wins at the end of the match, a draw is done from all categories regardless if the team has a players or not (if both teams don't have a player in the same category, this category will be not included in draw). The athletes in the drawn category will refight a golden score contest. The draw is done by computer and displayed on the athlete and public (big screen) scoreboards.

If there are an equal number of wins at the end of the match, there is a draw for the weight category that will compete in a golden score contest (see table below) to decide the winning team. The draw is done by computer and displayed on the athlete and public (big screen) scoreboards.

	Draw for golden score contest scenario	Action
1	Both teams have "no competitor"	Category is removed from the draw
2	One team has "no competitor" or after the regular contest an athlete is unable to continue (injured, ill, direct hansoku-make cannot continue in competition etc.)	Category remains in the draw and the win is given directly to the other team
3	In the regular contest both athletes given an indirect hansoku-make (3 shido) or a direct hansoku-make (can continue in competition)	Category remains in the draw
4	In the regular contest both athletes given a direct hansoku-make (cannot continue in competition)	Category is removed from the draw

Duration of each contest: women four (4) minutes and men four (4) minutes (real time). After the team bow the byes are displayed on the scoreboard and wins are given.

Example: If blue team has one (1) category empty: 1:0
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If there is a double hansoku-make during the golden score contest the following rules will be respected:

	Scenario	Action
1	Both athletes given an indirect hansoku-make (3 shido) in the golden score contest	Category is included in a new draw for another golden score contest
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The IJF Ad Hoc Commission will decide the consequences in any situation that may result in a whole team being disqualified.

If an NOC qualifies for the Olympic Games mixed team event, all athletes who qualified for the individual competition can take part in the mixed team competition, up to a maximum of seven (7) women and seven (7) men.

2.4.7.2 Regulations for Female and Male Team Events

Each team will consist of up to five (5) athletes and has the possibility to have up to five (5) reserves. A team must consist of a minimum of three (3) athletes. A total of 10 athletes can be inscribed with a maximum of two (2) athletes per category.

Weigh-in rules can be found in Section 6. Before the start of the official weigh-in the coach can update the team list.

During female and male team events each athlete is entitled to compete in their own weight category or in the next higher category.

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Athletes should enter the Field of Play in the order that they will compete in.

The contests in female and male team matches will be fought from the lightest weight to the highest weight. Before each match the team leader must select the athletes for each contest. From the maximum of two athletes inscribed in each category they can select one.

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2.8 Event Outlines

For each IJF WJT event outlines will be published on the IJF website and sent to the National Federations. The deadlines in the outlines must be respected.

2.8.1 Visas

	<p>The LOC will assist with visas where possible but having the correct visa is the responsibility of each participant. Visa applications will only be accepted for people who are inscribed in judobase for the event.</p> <p>The invitation letters issued by the LOC must only be used for visa application for the concerned event.</p> <p>It is the responsibility of the National Federation to ensure that their delegation respects the conditions of stay defined by the Government of the country hosting the event. If any participant does not respect these conditions, any costs arising will be borne by the National Federation concerned.</p> <p>2.8.2 Transportation</p> <p>The LOC will provide transportation for competing delegations during the competition. This transportation service (including airport transfers) is only offered on the days when the delegations are booked in an official hotel through the LOC. On days delegations are using an unofficial hotel or an official hotel, not reserved through the LOC, they are not allowed to use the official event transportation.</p> <p>If the delegation misses the transport deadline the LOC are not obliged to provide airport, train, or bus station transfers.</p> <p>2.8.3 Accommodation</p> <p>All delegations, who inscribe for an IJF WJT event, must reserve their accommodation in one of the official hotels published in the event outlines. The reservation must be made with the LOC (not directly with the hotel).</p> <p>The minimum reservation for a delegation is two (2) nights multiplied by the total number of people inscribed in judobase. The referee nominated by the IJF is not included in this calculation.</p> <p>Examples:</p> <p>4 people inscribed in judobase (no referee) = 4 x 2 nights = 8 nights or more must be reserved.</p> <p>17 people inscribed in judobase (including 1 referee) = (17-1) x 2 = 32 nights or more must be reserved.</p> <p>This rule does not apply to the host National Federation delegates.</p> <p>The LOC will do their best to provide the first choice of accommodation but as rooms might be limited this cannot be guaranteed. After the accommodation deadline, the LOC cannot promise rooms in the hotels detailed in the outlines and another official hotel may be added. Accommodation cancellation fees will be detailed in the event</p>
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	<p>outlines.</p> <p>Any damage to hotel property resulting from the stay of a national delegation will be charged to the National Federation and must be paid in full.</p> <p>Delegations are kindly requested not to dry clothing (including judogi) or have training sessions in the corridors of the official hotels.</p> <p>According to the IJF rule enacted on the 2 December 2012 in Tokyo, “the organising country should not request penalties fee for participating countries who cannot make bank transfers but can pay in cash upon arrival. Those countries who cannot make bank transfers should inform the LOC well in advance that they will pay cash on arrival”.</p> <p>All bank fees and bank transfer costs must be paid by the participating National Federation. If payment is being made by bank transfer the bank information must be inserted correctly and completely on the transfer document and any procedures related to amendment of the bank transfer must be done before arrival.</p> <p>Delegations must ensure that all bank charges are paid at their end so that the LOC receive the correct amount of funds without any deductions.</p> <p>The person attending accreditation must bring proof of the bank transfer.</p> <p>2.8.4 Training Training is the responsibility of the LOC. Planning and scheduling of training sessions will be organised taking into consideration requests made by delegations daily on a first request made first served basis. To book training contact the LOC.</p> <p>2.8.5 Consent for use of data/photography/videos/filming Delegates inscribed by their National Federations for WJT events consent to the IJF and its media partners to use content of them, including data, live results, photographs and/or video recordings (hereafter referred to as Media). This media may be obtained from National Federations and IJF. It will also be acquired by the IJF and its media partners from in and around all IJF WJT event venues. Media could be used in print and digital media formats including print publications, websites, e-marketing, posters banners, advertising, film, broadcast, social media, education purposes and other purposes.</p> <p>The National Federation must ensure that they have the permission of each delegate or in the case of a minor the permission of the parent/guardian.</p> <p>If a delegate does not give consent, then the National Federation must inform the International Judo Federation by writing to registration@ijf.org</p>
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	<p>2.9 Official Notice Boards</p> <p>All event information (transport times, training schedule, departure schedule etc.) for the delegations will be communicated and posted on the official notice boards in each official hotel and in the warm-up area. The information can also be found online in the IJF notice board Telegram group.</p>			
<p>SECTION 3</p> <p>IJF WORLD RANKING LISTS AND IJF RANKING EVENTS</p> <p>The world ranking lists (WRL) are the responsibility of the IJF Sport Commission and are managed by the IJF IT Team. The WRL can be found at www.ijf.org and for assistance please contact registration@ijf.org the relevant ranking email (ranking.seniors@ijf.org; ranking.juniors@ijf.org; ranking.cadets@ijf.org)</p> <p>3.1 IJF World Ranking Lists</p> <p>The IJF produces World Ranking Lists (WRLs) for individuals and mixed teams, there is also an IJF Nation WRL.</p> <p>The number of points earned depends on the type of event and how far an athlete/team progresses in the competition.</p> <p>The lists are updated following the ranking events where athletes/teams earn points to be ranked on an IJF WRL.</p> <p>Annually points either reduce or expire. The dividing line for reduction or expiration is the following week (week number) in which the competition was held. The beginning of the week is defined as Monday</p> <p>Example: If the competition is held in week 10 of the year (YYYY), the points are reduced to half at the beginning of week 11 in the next year (YYYY+1) and expired at the beginning of week 11 in the year after (YYYY+2). The beginning of the week is defined as Monday.</p> <p>There is an exception for Continental Championships, for the equal treatment of all Continents, points will be handled as follows, regardless of the week that the competition takes place. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the Continental Championships 2020 and 2021 are counted as a single event held in 2021, only the best result of the two is taken into consideration and expires as if it was held in 2021.</p>	<p>SECTION 3</p> <p>IJF WORLD RANKING LISTS</p> <p>The world ranking lists (WRL) are the responsibility of the IJF Sport Commission and are managed by the IJF IT Team. The WRL can be found at www.ijf.org and for assistance please contact the relevant ranking email (ranking.seniors@ijf.org; ranking.juniors@ijf.org; ranking.cadets@ijf.org)</p> <p>3.1 IJF World Ranking Lists</p> <p>The IJF produces World Ranking Lists (WRLs) for individuals and mixed teams, there is also an IJF Nation WRL.</p> <p>The number of points earned depends on the type of event and how far an athlete/team progresses in the competition.</p> <p>The lists are updated following the ranking events where athletes/teams earn points to be ranked on an IJF WRL.</p> <p>Annually points either reduce or expire. The dividing line for reduction or expiration is the following week (week number) in which the competition was held. The beginning of the week is defined as Monday</p> <p>Example: If the competition is held in week 10 of the year (YYYY), the points are reduced to half at the beginning of week 11 in the next year (YYYY+1) and expired at the beginning of week 11 in the year after (YYYY+2). The beginning of the week is defined as Monday.</p> <p>There is an exception for Continental Championships, for the equal treatment of all Continents, points will be handled as follows, regardless of the week that the competition takes place. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the Continental Championships 2020 and 2021 are counted as a single event held in 2021, only the best result of the two is taken into consideration and expires as if it was held in 2021.</p> <table><tr><td>Competition</td><td>Points allocation as if competition was held in week number:</td><td>Points reduction/expiration on Monday of week number:</td></tr></table>	Competition	Points allocation as if competition was held in week number:	Points reduction/expiration on Monday of week number:
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Continental Championships Seniors and Mixed Teams	17	18
Continental Championships Juniors and Mixed Teams	26	27
Continental Championships Cadets and Mixed Teams	26	27

The WRLs are used for seeding athletes/teams in the draw for ranking events.

3.2 IJF World Ranking Lists for Individuals

There are three (3) IJF World Ranking Lists for individuals; IJF Seniors WRL, IJF Juniors WRL and IJF Cadets WRL.

3.2.1 IJF Seniors World Ranking List

Athletes can earn points for the IJF seniors WRL points by competing in IJF WJT events for seniors, World Championships Juniors, and Continental Championships and Continental Opens for seniors.

	Continental Opens	Continental Championships	Junior World Championships	Grand Prix	Grand Slam	Masters	World Championships	Olympic Games
1st place	100	700	700	700	1000	1800	2000	2200
2nd place	70	490	490	490	700	1260	1400	1540
3rd place	50	350	350	350	500	900	1000	1100
5th place	36	252	252	252	360	648	720	792
7th place	26	182	182	182	260	468	520	572
1/16th	16	112	112	112	160	288	320	352
1/32nd	12	84	84	84	120		240	264

Continental Championships Seniors and Mixed Teams	17	18
Continental Championships Juniors and Mixed Teams	26	27
Continental Championships Cadets and Mixed Teams	26	27

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3.2.1 IJF Seniors World Ranking List

Athletes can earn points for the IJF seniors WRL by competing in IJF WJT events for seniors, World Championships Juniors, Continental Championships and Continental Opens for seniors.

	Continental Opens	Continental Championships	Junior World Championships	Grand Prix	Grand Slam	Masters	World Championships	Olympic Games
1st place	100	700	700	700	1000	1800	2000	2200
2nd place	70	490	490	490	700	1260	1400	1540
3rd place	50	350	350	350	500	900	1000	1100
5th place	36	252	252	252	360	648	720	792
7th place	26	182	182	182	260	468	520	572
1/16th	16	112	112	112	160	288	320	352
1/32nd	12	84	84	84	120		240	264
1 fight won	10	70	70	70	100		200	
Participation	0	6	6	6	10	200	20	

1 fight won	10	70	70	70	100		200	
Participation	0	6	6	6	10	200	20	

Participation points will be given for Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters, Continental Championships and World Championships. In a Continental Open a minimum of one contest must be won to get points.

Starting from 1st June 2020:

Due to the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) situation, points for the senior WRL will be obtained in the following periods:

First period: 5+1 best results from 24th June 2022 to 23rd June 2023 will count 50%.

Second period: 5+1 best results from 24th June 2023 to 23rd June 2024 will count 100%.

For the Olympic qualification the WRL of 28th June 2021 will be used with the adapted periods for event point expiration. This WRL will also be used for the seeding of the competition.

From the 15th August 2021 the previous rules will be put back in place again.

The points for each tournament competition will expire then as follow:

First period: 5+1 best results looking back 13-24 months will count 50%.

Second period: 5+1 best results looking back 12 months will count 100%.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Period 1	Look back 12 months from today	• 5+1 best results
Period 2	Look back 13-24 months	• 5+1 best results
	After 24 months	Points expire

The dividing line is the following week (week number) in which the tournament was held. The beginning of the week is defined as Monday.

Exception: For the equal treatment of all Continents, the Continental Championships Senior Mixed Teams are treated as if they were held in week number 17 regardless of the actual week number that they are organised in. The points reduction or expiration will be done on Monday of week number 18.

Points will be allocated even if no match was won.

Participation points will be given for Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters, Continental Championships and World Championships. In a Continental Open a minimum of one contest must be won to get points.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Period 1	Look back 12 months from today	• 5+1 best results
Period 2	Look back 13-24 months	• 5+1 best results
	After 24 months	Points expire

In each period the five best results from Grand Slam, Grand Prix and Continental Opens plus one result from the Continental Championships or Masters count. In a case where the athlete competes in both events (Continental Championships and Masters) then the higher point score will count as the 6th result, and the lower point score may

The other WRL rules remain unchanged:

In each period the five best results from Grand Slam, Grand Prix and Continental Opens plus one result from the Continental Championships or Masters count. In a case where the athlete competes in both events (Continental Championships and Masters) then the higher point score will count as the 6th result, and the lower point score may count as one of the five best results.

Participation points will be given for Grand Prix, Grand Slam, Masters, Continental Championships and World Championships. In a Continental Open a minimum of one contest must be won to get points. **MOVED UP**

At Grand Prix and Grand Slam events only the two (2) best domestic athletes per category can obtain points for the IJF Seniors WRL. In case of equality the points will be automatically given to the highest ranked athlete. If still equal, the domestic federation will decide.

In case of equality If two or more athletes have an equal number of total WRL points, the higher ranking will be decided by:
The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships.
The highest sum of the current points from all Grand Prix, Grand Slams and Masters.
The highest current points from one a single event, then, if needed, the second highest, and so on.

In the case of Olympic Qualification, if the athletes are still equal the IJF Executive Committee will make the decision.

Athletes participating in the World Championships Juniors, will be added to the seniors WRL and will be given the same points as those given for a Grand Prix. For the junior WRL the points will be as in section 3.4.

For the equal treatment of all Continents, the Continental Championships Senior are treated as if they were held in week number 17 regardless of the actual week number that they are organised in. The points reduction or expiration will therefore be done on Monday of week number 18.

To be eligible to participate in the Olympic Games, all athletes must be born on or before 31st December 2006.

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count as one of the five best results.

At Grand Prix and Grand Slam events only the two (2) best domestic athletes per category can obtain points for the IJF Seniors WRL. In case of equality the points will be automatically given to the highest ranked athlete. If still equal, the domestic federation will decide.

If two or more athletes have an equal number of total WRL points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships.

The highest sum of the current points from all Grand Prix, Grand Slams and Masters.

The highest current points from one single event, then, if needed, the second highest, and so on.

In the case of Olympic Qualification, if the athletes are still equal the IJF Executive Committee will make the decision.

Athletes participating in the World Championships Juniors, will be added to the seniors WRL, and will be given the same points as those given for a Grand Prix.

3.2.2 IJF Juniors and Cadets World Ranking Lists

Athletes can earn points for the IJF Juniors WRL and IJF Cadets WRL by competing in Continental Cups, Continental Championships and World Championships for Juniors and Cadets.

	Continental Cup	Continental Championships	World Championships
1 st place	100	200	500
2 nd place	60	120	300
3 rd place	40	80	200
5 th place	20	40	100
7 th place	16	32	80
Each contest won	2	6	12

	Participation	-	2	4
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Participation points will be given for Continental Championships Juniors and Cadets and World Championships Juniors and Cadets only if the athlete takes part in one contest. In a Continental Cup Juniors and Cadets, a minimum of one contest must be won to get points.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Look back 12 months from today	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Three best results from Continental Cup• Result from last Continental Championships• Result from last World Championships	100%
Look back 13-24 months	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Three best results from Continental Cup• Result from previous Continental Championships• Result from last World Championships	50%
After 24 months	Points expire	0%

At World Championships Juniors only the nine (9) best domestic male and nine (9) best domestic female athletes from the host country will be considered for the IJF Juniors and Seniors WRLs. At World Championships Cadets only the ten (10) best domestic male and ten (10) best domestic female athletes will be considered for the IJF Cadets WRL. In case of equality the points will be automatically given to the highest ranked athlete. If still equal, the domestic federation will decide.

If two or more athletes have an equal number of total WRL points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Cups.

The highest current points from a single event, then, if needed, the second highest, and so on.

Note: For the Youth Olympic Games only the last three criteria above are relevant as there are no World Championships during the qualification period.

If the athletes are still equal the IJF Executive Committee, in the case of Youth Olympic qualification, will make the final decision.

3.1.3 IJF Cadets World Ranking Lists

Athletes can earn points for the IJF Cadets WRL by competing in Continental Cups Cadets, Continental Championships Cadets and World Championships Cadets.

	Continental Cup	Continental Championships	World Championships Juniors/Cadets
1 st place	100	200	500
2 nd place	60	120	300
3 rd place	40	80	200
5 th place	20	40	100
7 th place	16	32	80
Each contest won	2	6	12
Participation	-	2	4

Participation points will be given for Continental Championships Cadet and World Championships Cadets. In a Continental Cup Cadets, a minimum of one contest must be won to get points.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Look back 12 months from today	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three best results from Continental Cup • Result from last Continental Championships • Result from last World Championships 	100%
Look back 13-24 months	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three best results from Continental Cup • Result from previous Continental Championships • Result from last World Championships 	50%
After 24 months	Points expire	0%

At World Championships Cadets only the ten (10) best domestic male and ten (10) best domestic female athletes from the host country will be considered for the IJF Cadets WRLs. In case of equality the points will be automatically given to the highest ranked athlete. If still equal, the domestic federation will decide.

If two or more athletes have an equal number of total WRL points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships Cadets.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships Cadets.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Cups Cadets.

3.23 IJF Mixed Teams World Ranking Lists for Mixed Teams

The Mixed Teams WRL for cadets, juniors and seniors will consist of points from the Continental Championships Mixed Teams and World Championships Mixed Teams. There are three (3) IJF World Ranking Lists for mixed teams; IJF Seniors Mixed Teams WRL, IJF Juniors Mixed Teams WRL and IJF Cadets Mixed Teams WRL.

The IJF produces senior, junior and cadet World Ranking Lists (WRLs) for mixed teams.

The number of points earned depends on the type of event and how far a team progresses in the competition.

The lists are updated following the ranking events where teams earn points to be ranked on a WRL.

These lists are used for seeding teams in the draw for ranking events.

The Mixed Teams WRL for cadets, juniors and seniors will consist of points from the Continental Championships Mixed Teams and World Championships Mixed Teams.

3.23.1 IJF Seniors Mixed Teams World Ranking List

Teams can earn points for the IJF Seniors Mixed Teams WRL by competing in Continental Championships seniors Mixed Teams and World Championships seniors Mixed Teams.

Placing	Continental Championship points	World Championship points	Olympic Games Points
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The highest current points from one single event, then, if needed, the second highest, and so on.

Note: For the Youth Olympic Games only the last three criteria above are relevant as there are no World Championships during the qualification period.

If the athletes are still equal the IJF Executive Committee, in the case of Youth Olympic qualification, will make the final decision.

3.3 IJF World Ranking Lists for Mixed Teams

There are three (3) IJF World Ranking Lists for mixed teams; IJF Seniors Mixed Teams WRL, IJF Juniors Mixed Teams WRL and IJF Cadets Mixed Teams WRL.

3.3.1 IJF Seniors Mixed Teams World Ranking List

Teams can earn points for the IJF Seniors Mixed Teams WRL by competing in Continental Championships seniors Mixed Teams and World Championships Seniors Mixed Teams.

Placing	Continental Championship points	World Championship points	Olympic Games Points
1 st place	4200	12000	72000
2 nd place	2940	8400	50400
3 rd place	2100	6000	36000

1 st place	4200	12000	72000
2 nd place	2940	8400	50400
3 rd place	2100	6000	36000
5 th place	1512	4320	25920
7 th place	1092	3120	18720
1/16 th	672	1920	11520
1/32 nd	504	1440	8640

Points will be allocated even if no match was won.

Starting from 1st June 2020:

Due to the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) situation, from 1st June 2020 to 15th August 2021, the results of the Championships held in 2019 will count 50% and results of Championships held in 2020 and 2021 will count 100%.

From 15th August 2021, The WRL points for each Seniors Mixed Teams Championships will expire as follows:

- In the first 12 months after the Championship the points will count 100%
- After 12 months points will be reduced to 50%
- After 24 months points will be reduced to 0%

The dividing line is the following week (week number) in which the Championship was held. The beginning of the week is defined as Monday

Exception: For the equal treatment of all Continents, the Continental Championships Seniors Mixed Teams are treated as if they were held in week number 17 regardless of the actual week number that they are organised in. The points reduction or expiration will be done on Monday of week number 18.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Period 1	Look back 12 months from today	• Championships points	100%
Period 2	Look back 13-24 months	• Championships points	50%
	After 24 months	Points expire	0%

5 th place	1512	4320	25920
7 th place	1092	3120	18720
1/16 th	672	1920	11520
1/32 nd	504	1440	8640

Points will be allocated even if no match was won.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Period 1	Look back 12 months from today	• Championships points	100%
Period 2	Look back 13-24 months	• Championships points	50%
	After 24 months	Points expire	0%

Additional rules in the case of equality of total points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships Mixed Teams.

Points will be allocated even if no match was won. **MOVED UP**

Additional rules in the case of equality of total points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships Mixed Teams.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships Mixed Teams.

3.2.2 IJF Juniors and Cadet Mixed Teams World Ranking Lists

Teams can earn points for the IJF Juniors Mixed Teams WRL and cadet mixed teams by competing in the Continental Championships Juniors and Mixed Teams and World Championships Juniors and cadets Mixed Teams.

Placing	Continental Championship points	World Championship points
1 st place	700	2000
2 nd place	490	1400
3 rd place	350	1000
5 th place	252	720
7 th place	182	520
1/16 th	112	320
1/32 nd	84	240

Points will be allocated even if no match was won.

Starting from **1st March 2020**:

Due to the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) situation the WRL will continue to decrease until WJT competitions start again and points can be earned.

The points for each Mixed Teams Championships will expire as follows:

- In the first 12 months after the Championship the points will count 100%
- After 12 months points will be reduced to 50%
- After 24 months points will be reduced to 0%

The dividing line is the following week (week number) in which the Championship was held. The beginning of the week is defined as Monday

Exception: For the equal treatment of all Continents, the Continental Championships Juniors Mixed Teams and Cadets Mixed Teams are treated as if they were held in week number 26 regardless of the actual week number that they are organised in. The

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships Mixed Teams.

3.3.2 IJF Juniors Mixed Teams World Ranking Lists

Teams can earn points for the IJF Juniors Mixed Teams WRL by competing in the Continental Championships Juniors Mixed Teams and World Championships Juniors Mixed Teams.

Placing	Continental Championship points	World Championship points
1 st place	700	2000
2 nd place	490	1400
3 rd place	350	1000
5 th place	252	720
7 th place	182	520
1/16 th	112	320
1/32 nd	84	240

Points will be allocated even if no match was won.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Period 1	Look back 12 months from today	• Championships points	100%
Period 2	Look back 13-24 months	• Championships points	50%
	After 24 months	Points expire	0%

Additional rules in the case of equality of total points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships Juniors Mixed Teams.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships Juniors Mixed Teams.

points reduction or expiration will be on Monday of week number 27.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Period 1	Look back 12 months from today	• Championships points	100%
Period 2	Look back 13-24 months	• Championships points	50%
	After 24 months	Points expire	0%

Points will be allocated even if no match was won. **MOVED UP**

Additional rules in the case of equality of total points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships **Juniors Mixed Teams** Mixed Teams.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships **Juniors Mixed Teams** Mixed Teams.

3.3.3 IJF Cadets Mixed Teams World Ranking Lists

Teams can earn points for the IJF Cadets Mixed Teams WRL by competing in the Continental Championships Cadets Mixed Teams and World Championships Cadets Mixed Teams.

Placing	Continental Championship points	World Championship points
1 st place	700	2000
2 nd place	490	1400
3 rd place	350	1000
5 th place	252	720
7 th place	182	520
1/16 th	112	320
1/32 nd	84	240

3.3.3 IJF Cadets Mixed Teams World Ranking Lists

Teams can earn points for the IJF Cadets Mixed Teams WRL by competing in the Continental Championships Cadets Mixed Teams and World Championships Cadets Mixed Teams.

Placing	Continental Championship points	World Championship points
1 st place	700	2000
2 nd place	490	1400
3 rd place	350	1000
5 th place	252	720
7 th place	182	520
1/16 th	112	320
1/32 nd	84	240

The points for each competition will count as follows:

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Period 1	Look back 12 months from today	• Championships points	100%
Period 2	Look back 13-24 months	• Championships points	50%
	After 24 months	Points expire	0%

Additional rules in the case of equality of total points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships Cadets Mixed Teams.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships Cadets Mixed Teams.

3.64 IJF Nations World Ranking List for Nations

The WRL for nations consists of the sum of the current WRL points for all athletes plus the sum of the current Mixed Team WRL for that nation.

The IJF Nations WRL consists of the sum of the current WRL points (seniors, juniors and cadets) plus the sum of the current Mixed Team (seniors, juniors and cadets) WRL for that nation.

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3.41.2 IJF Juniors and Cadet World Ranking Lists

Athletes can earn points for the IJF Juniors WRL points by competing in Continental Cups Juniors, Continental Championships Juniors and World Championships for Juniors and cadets.

	Continental Cup	Continental Championships	World Championships Juniors/Cadets
1 st place	100	200	500
2 nd place	60	120	300
3 rd place	40	80	200
5 th place	20	40	100

Period 1	Look back 12 months from today	• Championships points	100%
Period 2	Look back 13-24 months	• Championships points	50%
	After 24 months	Points expire	0%

Additional rules in the case of equality of total points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships Cadets Mixed Teams.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships Cadets Mixed Teams.

3.4 IJF World Ranking List for Nations

The IJF Nations WRL consists of the sum of the current WRL points (seniors, juniors and cadets) plus the sum of the current Mixed Team (seniors, juniors and cadets) WRL for that nation.

7 th place	16	32	80
Each contest won	2	6	12
Participation	-	2	4

Participation points will be given for Continental Championships Juniors and Cadet and World Championships Juniors and Cadet. In a Continental Cup Juniors and Cadet, a minimum of one contest must be won to get points.

Starting from 1st March 2020:

Due to the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) situation, the WRL will continue to decrease until WJT competitions start again and points can be earned.

The three best results during the 12-month period will count plus the result from the Continental Championships Junior and Cadet and the World Championships Junior and Cadet, if applicable.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Look back 12 months from today	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three best results from Continental Cup • Result from last Continental Championships • Result from last World Championships 	100%
Look back 13-24 months	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three best results from Continental Cup • Result from previous Continental Championships • Result from last World Championships 	50%
After 24 months	Points expire	0%

The points for each tournament will expire as follows:

In the first 12 months after the tournament the points will count 100%.

After 12 months, the points will be reduced to 50%.

After 24 months, the points will be reduced to 0.

The dividing line is the following week (week number) in which the tournament was held.

Example: If the tournament is held in week 17 of 2014, the points are reduced to half at the beginning of week 18 in 2015 and expired at the beginning of week 18 in 2016. The beginning of the week is defined as Monday.

Exception: For the equal treatment of all Continents, the Continental Championships

Junior and Cadet are treated as if they were held in week number 26 regardless of the actual week number that they are organised in. The points reduction or expiration will therefore be done on Monday of week number 27.

Participation points will be given for Continental Championships Junior and Cadet and World Championships Junior and Cadet. In a Continental Cup Junior and Cadet, a minimum of one contest must be won to get points. **MOVED UP**

At World Championships Juniors only the nine (9) best domestic male and nine (9) best domestic female athletes from the host country will be considered for the IJF Juniors and Seniors WRLs. In case of equality the points will be automatically given to the highest ranked athlete. If still equal, the domestic federation will decide.

If two or more athletes have an equal number of total WRL points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships Juniors.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships Juniors.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Cups Juniors.

The highest current points from one single event, then, if needed, the second highest, and so on.

Note: For the Youth Olympic Games only the last three criteria above are relevant as there are no World Championships during the qualification period.

If the athletes are still equal the IJF Executive Committee, in the case of Youth Olympic qualification, will make the final decision.

3.1.3 IJF Cadets World Ranking Lists

Athletes can earn points for the IJF Cadets WRL by competing in Continental Cups Cadets, Continental Championships Cadets and World Championships Cadets.

	Continental Cup	Continental Championships	World Championships Juniors/Cadets
1 st place	100	200	500
2 nd place	60	120	300
3 rd place	40	80	200
5 th place	20	40	100
7 th place	16	32	80

Each contest won	2	6	12
Participation	1	2	4

Participation points will be given for Continental Championships Cadet and World Championships Cadets. In a Continental Cup Cadets, a minimum of one contest must be won to get points.

The points for each competition will count as follows:

Look back 12 months from today	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three best results from Continental Cup • Result from last Continental Championships • Result from last World Championships 	100%
Look back 13-24 months	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three best results from Continental Cup • Result from previous Continental Championships • Result from last World Championships 	50%
After 24 months	Points expire	0%

At World Championships Cadets only the ten (10) best domestic male and ten (10) best domestic female athletes from the host country will be considered for the IJF Cadets WRLs. In case of equality the points will be automatically given to the highest ranked athlete. If still equal, the domestic federation will decide.

If two or more athletes have an equal number of total WRL points, the higher ranking will be decided by:

The highest sum of the current points from all World Championships Cadets.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Championships Cadets.

The highest sum of the current points from all Continental Cups Cadets.

The highest current points from one single event, then, if needed, the second highest, and so on.

Note: For the Youth Olympic Games only the last three criteria above are relevant as there are no World Championships during the qualification period.

If the athletes are still equal the IJF Executive Committee, in the case of Youth Olympic qualification, will make the final decision.

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An athlete is **considered to be** in the competition only once **they** **he** **passes** the official weigh-in.

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<p>If an athlete passes the official weigh-in and is alone in the category he will get the participation ranking points, if applicable.</p> <p>Anyone not passing the weigh-in will be removed from the contest sheet. The contest order will be re-numbered. Possible opponents will be moved forward to the next round with a bye. If the opponent wins no other contests, then no WRL points will be given for this bye except participation points (if applicable).</p> <p>If an athlete, who passed the official weigh-in, Any athlete who does not come to the tatami for a contest will have a line put through his name on the draw sheet. His opponent must come to the tatami and bow. He will be declared the winner by fusen-gachi and WRL points will be given.</p> <p>When an athlete loses a contest by a direct hansoku-make for acts against the spirit of judo, ranking points will be assigned for the position that the athlete reached in the competition. However, points, medals and prize money may be removed depending on the results of any further disciplinary action.</p> <p>If athletes on the senior WRL change their nationality out of the Olympic Qualification period, they will keep all WRL points for seeding purposes.</p> <p>If athletes on the senior WRL change their nationality during the Olympic Qualification period, they will lose all WRL points and will start with zero (0) points.</p> <p>If an athlete on the cadet or junior any IJF WRL changes their nationality, they will keep all WRL points.</p> <p>An athlete classified in any IJF WRL (either cadets, juniors or seniors) is not authorised to take part in an international competition of any combat sport, other than judo, unless authorisation has been given by the IJF. The National Federation is responsible for controlling and sending the information on any cases to the IJF General Secretariat (gs@ijf.org). Failure to do so may result in disciplinary action for the National Federation.</p> <p>The automatic sanction system for athletes who did not ask the IJF for authorisation or did not respect the IJF decision is applicable as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1st violation: 2 months suspension from IJF and Continental Unions competitions and other judo activities e.g., training camp. • 2nd violation: 2 years suspension from IJF and Continental Unions competitions and other judo activities e.g., training camp. 	<p>participation ranking points, if applicable.</p> <p>Any athlete who does not come to the tatami for a contest will have a line put through his name on the draw sheet. His opponent must come to the tatami and bow. He will be declared the winner by fusen-gachi and WRL points will be given.</p> <p>When an athlete loses a contest by a direct hansoku-make for acts against the spirit of judo, ranking points will be assigned for the position that the athlete reached in the competition. However, points, medals and prize money may be removed depending on the results of any further disciplinary action.</p> <p>If an athlete on any IJF WRL changes their nationality, they will keep all WRL points.</p> <p>An athlete classified in any IJF WRL (either cadets, juniors or seniors) is not authorised to take part in an international competition of any combat sport, other than judo, unless authorisation has been given by the IJF. The National Federation is responsible for controlling and sending the information on any cases to the IJF General Secretariat (gs@ijf.org). Failure to do so may result in disciplinary action for the National Federation.</p> <p>The automatic sanction system for athletes who did not ask the IJF for authorisation or did not respect the IJF decision is applicable as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1st violation: 2 months suspension from IJF and Continental Unions competitions and other judo activities e.g., training camp. • 2nd violation: 2 years suspension from IJF and Continental Unions competitions and other judo activities e.g., training camp.
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4.1 Participation Rules for IJF WJT Events

Any delegate is eligible to inscribe in a competition provided he fulfils the following requirements:

Not under a disciplinary suspension.

Not under suspension for anti-doping rule violation.

Not under medical suspension.

Healthy and fit for competition.

Do not carry any communicable diseases that may risk other delegates' health.

Is the correct age for the competition that the athlete wants to enter. Any National Federation entering athletes that are not of the correct age will be subject to an investigation and possible disciplinary action.

Has sufficient technical knowledge (know the terminology and can execute all the techniques in Appendix H) and understand fully the IJF sport and refereeing rules. For all participants in World Championships juniors and cadets minimum technical requirements will be requested under the supervision of the IJF Judo Academy.

4.12 Entries for IJF WJT Events

Only entries of member National Judo Federations will be accepted.

In some exceptional cases, the IJF can, in order to protect an athlete's career, inscribe an athlete into an IJF event, under his/her National Federation Flag or under the IJF flag, according to the specificity of the case.

The name and date of birth of each delegate should match that of their passport. If the person wishes to be known by another name, they should write to the IJF General Secretariat (gs@ijf.org) with copy to registration@ijf.org for approval. If someone has a name change or their name/date of birth is incorrect, the National Federation should send a copy of the valid passport to registration@ijf.org so that their judobase record can be updated.

It is the responsibility of the National Federation to ensure that the athletes are of the correct age for the competition that the athlete wants to enter. Any National Federation entering athletes that are not of the correct age will be subject to an investigation and possible disciplinary action. Added below

National Federations are also responsible to ensure that athletes who participate in the IJF WJT have sufficient technical knowledge (know the terminology and can execute all the techniques in Appendix H) and understand fully the IJF sport and refereeing rules. Added below

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Healthy and fit for competition.

Do not carry any communicable diseases that may risk other delegates' health.

Is the correct age for the competition that the athlete wants to enter. Any National Federation entering athletes that are not of the correct age will be subject to an investigation and possible disciplinary action.

Has sufficient technical knowledge (know the terminology and can execute all the techniques in Appendix H) and understand fully the IJF sport and refereeing rules. For all participants in World Championships juniors and cadets minimum technical requirements will be requested under the supervision of the IJF Judo Academy.

4.2 Entries for IJF WJT Events

Only entries of member National Judo Federations will be accepted.

In some exceptional cases, the IJF can, to protect an athlete's career, inscribe an athlete into an IJF event, under his National Federation Flag or under the IJF flag, according to the specificity of the case.

The name and date of birth of each delegate should match that of their passport. If the person wishes to be known by another name, they should write to the IJF General Secretariat (gs@ijf.org) with copy to registration@ijf.org for approval. If someone has a name change or their name/date of birth is incorrect, the National Federation should send a copy of the valid passport to registration@ijf.org so that their judobase record can be updated.

An athlete classified in any IJF WRL (either cadets, juniors or seniors) is not authorised to take part in an international competition of any combat sport, other than judo, unless authorisation has been given by the IJF. The National Federation is responsible for controlling and sending the information on any cases to the IJF General Secretariat (gs@ijf.org). Failure to do so may result in disciplinary action for the National Federation.

The automatic sanction system for athletes who did not ask the IJF for authorisation or did not respect the IJF decision is applicable as follows:

1st violation: 2 months suspension from IJF and Continental Unions competitions and other judo activities e.g., training camp.

2nd violation: 2 years suspension from IJF and Continental Unions competitions and other judo activities e.g., training camp.

All participating delegates must have a valid IJF card and be inscribed in judobase (www.judobase.org) by their National Federation by the event deadline.

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Any delegate is eligible to inscribe in a competition provided he is:

Not under a disciplinary suspension.

Not under suspension for anti-doping rule violation.

Not under medical suspension.

Healthy and fit for competition.

Do not carry any communicable diseases that may risk other delegates' health.

The President of a National Federation cannot act as a coach or referee during events organised by the IJF.

A National Federation coach can be accredited for ONLY one country per event except when prior permission has been given by the IJF after confirmation that all National Federations involved agree.

Athletes can be entered in ONLY one weight category per IJF WRL event. Each person can only be inscribed with one function (i.e., athlete, coach, referee, team official etc.) per event. This rule is not the same for veteran events (Appendix A).

After the deadline changes can be made one to one, like for like, due to injury or illness. For example, an injured athlete can be replaced by another athlete regardless of gender or weight category. An ill team official can be replaced by another team official etc.

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the period of Olympic qualification, for events where Olympic qualification points can be earned, no additional athletes (under any circumstances) can be inscribed after this deadline.

Until 5 days before the start of accreditation if a delegation has replacements and/or cancellations these changes must be entered online at www.judobase.org. Until start of accreditation, any last-minute replacements or cancellations must be sent to the IJF registration e-mail: registration@ijf.org. A confirmation will be sent from the IJF. Emails to registration@ijf.org only cancel the delegate for the competition, for accommodation cancellations you must email the **local organising committee LOC** directly.

During accreditation, registered athletes can be replaced by other athletes and registered officials can be replaced by other officials.

4.23 Cancellation of Athletes

Whenever possible, cancellations should be made before accreditation. Any cancellation of an athlete during accreditation without replacement will result in the following penalty:
If registered athletes are cancelled during accreditation without previous notification to IJF, a penalty of 100 USD per athlete will apply.

This penalty will be charged by the IJF to the National Federation.

The **local organiser LOC** has the right to charge cancellation fees as detailed in the event outlines.

4.34 Number of Entries

For IJF events the number of entries allowed for each National Federation will be as follows:

World Championships Seniors

Only athletes ranked number 1-100* in the IJF Seniors WRL, and athletes ranked number 1-16* in the IJF Juniors WRL, can take part with each National Federation allowed to enter:

Each National Federation may enter:

Up to 9 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.
Up to 9 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

The host country may enter:

Up to 9 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category, regardless of WRL position.

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Up to 9 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category, regardless of WRL position.

The IJF Head Sport Director will choose a date when the IJF Seniors WRL will be used for qualification and seeding for the World Championships Seniors.

There is no open category.

*Equally ranked athletes can all participate.

World Championships Open

Each National Federation may enter:

Up to 4 entries for women.

Up to 4 entries for men.

World Championships Juniors

Each National Federation may enter:

Up to 9 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 9 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

The host country may enter:

Up to 14 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 14 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

However, from the host country only the best results from 9 men and 9 women will be considered for the **WRL** **IJF** Juniors **WRL** and **IJF** Seniors **WRL**.

There is no open category.

Organisers of World Championships Juniors (especially cities and regions) could have additional Wild Cards for their local and regional athletes, not affecting quotas of the Federation. The number of athletes proposed by the LOC will be agreed by the IJF Head Sport Director.

World Championships Cadets

Each National Federation may enter:

Up to 10 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 10 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

The host country may enter:

Up to 16 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 16 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

However, from the host country only the best results from 10 men and 10 women will be considered for the **WRL** **IJF** Cadets **WRL**.

The IJF Head Sport Director will choose a date when the seniors WRL will be used for qualification and seeding for the World Championships Seniors.

There is no open category.

*Equally ranked athletes can all participate.

World Championships Open

Up to 4 entries for women.

Up to 4 entries for men.

World Championships Juniors

Up to 9 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 9 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

The host country may enter:

Up to 14 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 14 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

However, from the host country only the best results from 9 men and 9 women will be considered for the IJF Juniors WRL and IJF Seniors WRL.

There is no open category.

Organisers of World Championships Juniors (especially cities and regions) could have additional Wild Cards for their local and regional athletes, not affecting quotas of the Federation. The number of athletes proposed by the LOC will be agreed by the IJF Head Sport Director.

World Championships Cadets

Up to 10 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 10 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

The host country may enter:

Up to 16 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 16 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

However, from the host country only the best results from 10 men and 10 women will be considered for the IJF Cadets WRL.

There is no open category.

Organisers of World Championships Cadets (especially cities and regions) could have additional Wild Cards for their local and regional athletes, not affecting quotas of the Federation. The number of athletes proposed by the local organising committee will be agreed by the IJF Head Sport Director.

World Championships Mixed Teams

Each National Federation may enter:

2 athletes per category.

World Championships Kata

Seniors category

A maximum of 10 pairs and a maximum of 3 pairs in a kata.

U23 category

A maximum of three (3) pairs in a kata.

World Championships Veterans

There is no limit to the number of athletes from the same country that can be inscribed in a category.

World Masters

The top 36 athletes in the **IJF Seniors** WRL in each weight category will be invited. No reserve athletes will be invited.

If an athlete qualifies in more than one category, the National Federation can decide in which category they will take part. The National Federation will be given a deadline for this decision. If they do not decide on time, the IJF will take the decision based on the highest-ranking position and that will be the category that is chosen. No replacement athlete will be invited in the category that is not chosen.

Athletes can only be entered in the weight category for which they have been selected.

The organising country has the right to have a minimum of two (2) athletes in each category. If they do not qualify anyone in the top 36 up to two domestic athletes can participate as the 37th and 38th athlete.

Grand Prix and Grand Slam

Each National Federation may enter:

Up to 14 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 14 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

The host country may enter:

There is no open category.

Organisers of World Championships Cadets (especially cities and regions) could have additional Wild Cards for their local and regional athletes, not affecting quotas of the Federation. The number of athletes proposed by the local organising committee will be agreed by the IJF Head Sport Director.

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Up to 14 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 14 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

The host country may enter:

Up to 28 entries for women with maximum 4 athletes per category.
Up to 28 entries for men with maximum 4 athletes per category.

However, from the host country only the best two (2) results from each category will be considered for the WRL IJF Seniors WRL.

Continental Championships

Up to 9 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 9 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Continental Championships Juniors

Up to 9 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 9 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Continental Championships Cadets

Up to 10 entries for women with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Up to 10 entries for men with maximum 2 athletes per category.

Continental Opens and Cups

There is no limit to the number of athletes from the same country that can be inscribed in a category.

Registration Under the IJF Flag

There is no limit to the number of athletes participating under the IJF flag.

4.45 Accreditation

The purpose of accreditation is to identify people and their roles at events and allow them necessary access to perform their roles.

At least one team delegate must attend on time to confirm the entries of all athletes and officials with a signature on the delegation confirmation list. A delayed appearance or no-show may result in the exclusion of all participants from the draw and the event. In case of unforeseen delay of arrival or cancellation, the National Federation must immediately contact both the organiser LOC and the IJF registration team (registration@ijf.org).

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The accreditation card remains the property of the IJF and can be withdrawn, with immediate effect, at the IJF's sole discretion.

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Dress code: formal suit (jacket, trousers, shirt, and tie for men; jacket, trousers/skirt/dress, blouse for women) and formal shoes.

The draw will be carried out by computer with the use of the IJF software (or other software if IJF authorised) under the direction of the IJF Sport Director assisted by the IJF IT Team and IJF Sport Commission.

The organising committee shall distribute copies of the draw **on demand to each participating delegation no later than 30 minutes after the draw is finished.**

5.2 Seeding for IJF WJT Events

For the World Championships, Masters, Grand Slams, Grand Prix, Continental Opens and Cadets and Juniors Continental Cups up to a maximum of the top eight (8) athletes among the entered athletes in each weight category will be seeded based on their IJF WRL position.

For the rest of the draw separation by nations will be respected. **However, seeding position will take priority over separation by nation.** In a category, seeding position has the priority over nationality division of the athletes. This means that athletes of the same country may end up in the same pool because of their seeding position or because there is no other possible position for them due to the ranking of the other athletes.

For the World Championships Open there will be no seeding only separation by nations.

For the World Mixed Team Championships, the top four (4) teams, from the IJF Mixed Teams WRL will be seeded.

In theory, seeding should separate the strongest competitors in each category, so that they meet at as late a stage as possible in the chosen method of elimination.

For example, the best two **players athletes** should not meet until the final and the top four until the semi-final and the top eight until the quarter-finals.

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Number two (2) seed vs. the number seven (7) seed in Pool C.
Number three (3) seed vs. the number six (6) seed in Pool D.

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<p>SECTION 6 OFFICIAL WEIGH-IN AND JUDOGI BACKNUMBER CONTROL</p> <p>The official weigh-in is the responsibility of the IJF Sport Commission. The judogi backnumber control is the responsibility of the IJF Education and Coaching Commission.</p> <p>6.1 Location of the Official Weigh-in and Judogi Backnumber Pre-Control</p> <p>The judogi backnumber pre-control and weigh-in can take place in one location, in separate rooms, either in the competition venue or in an official hotel allocated by organisers LOC for participating delegations.</p> <p>From the arrival of the first delegation, a minimum of one (1) set of test scales should be available in a closed room in each official hotel. The test scales must be available daily between 08:00 – 22:00 for athletes to check their weight. The IJF Sport Commission should be informed if there are any issues with the test scales.</p> <p>6.2 Judogi Backnumber Pre-Control</p> <p>Organisers should provide for the backnumber pre-control a room, with sufficient space, eight (8) ten (10) tables, ten (10) chairs and volunteers. Large waste baskets should be provided.</p> <p>The members of the IJF Education Commission will check both judogi (white and blue). They will control any worn-out areas particularly on the collar and lapel, the colour, the IJF official label (obligatory), judogi brand (obligatory), national emblem, advertising.</p>	<p>SECTION 6 OFFICIAL WEIGH-IN</p> <p>The official weigh-in is the responsibility of the IJF Sport Commission.</p> <p>6.1 Location of the Official Weigh-in</p> <p>The weigh-in can take place in one location, either in the competition venue or in an official hotel allocated by LOC for participating delegations.</p> <p>From the arrival of the first delegation, a minimum of one (1) set of test scales should be available in a closed room in each official hotel. The test scales must be available daily between 08:00 – 22:00 for athletes to check their weight. The IJF Sport Commission should be informed if there are any issues with the test scales.</p>

backnumber stitching, any visible stains. This service will start 30 minutes before the unofficial weigh-in. Only if the judogi are compliant with the IJF rules will sponsor labels be given.

6.32 Official Weigh-in Rules

The official weigh-in should be held in separate rooms for men and women with enough calibrated electronic scales showing only one decimal place i.e. 51.9 kg, 154.6 kg. If the official scales show more than one decimal place the additional decimal places must be covered by tape.

If more than one scale is being used, then the weight category to be controlled should be clearly indicated beside that scale. A level solid floor is preferred, but if the room has a carpet the scales should be placed on a large piece of level solid wood.

For IJF events the official weigh-in is organised one day before the competition at 18:00. If for any reason (i.e., Olympic Games opening ceremony) a different time is proposed, it shall be agreed by the IJF Sport Commission. The unofficial weigh-in will start 30 minutes before the official weigh-in and the official weigh-in period will be between 30 – 60 minutes, the exact times will be published in the event outlines.

Athletes are allowed to check their weight on the official weigh-in scales from 30 minutes before the official weigh-in commences. There is no limit to the number of times each athlete may check their weight during the time of the unofficial weigh-in.

Passing the official weigh-in is the responsibility of the athlete. During the official weigh-in only the weight registered on the official scale, for the weight category, will be considered taken into account.

Athletes are allowed to check their weight on the official weigh-in scales 30 minutes before the official weigh-in commences. There is no limit to the number of times each athlete may check their weight during the time of the unofficial weigh-in. Moved up

6.32.1 Individual Events Official Weigh-In

Junior and senior athletes must be within the weight limits of a category in which they are inscribed. There is no tolerance.

In the cadets age category athletes are NOT allowed to remove their underclothing (men – underpants, women – underpants and bra); to compensate an additional 100 grams will be allowed i.e. for the category -44 kg the limit will be -44.1 kg.

6.32.2 Female and Male Teams and Mixed Teams Official Weigh-in

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The official weigh-in should be held in separate rooms for men and women with enough calibrated electronic scales showing only one decimal place i.e., 51.9 kg, 154.6 kg. If the official scales show more than one decimal place the additional decimal places must be covered by tape.

If more than one scale is being used, then the weight category to be controlled should be clearly indicated beside that scale. A level solid floor is preferred, but if the room has a carpet the scales should be placed on a large piece of level solid wood.

For IJF events the official weigh-in is organised one day before the competition at 18:00. If for any reason (i.e., Olympic Games opening ceremony) a different time is proposed, it shall be agreed by the IJF Sport Commission. The unofficial weigh-in will start 30 minutes before the official weigh-in and the official weigh-in period will be between 30 – 60 minutes, the exact times will be published in the event outlines.

Athletes are allowed to check their weight on the official weigh-in scales from 30 minutes before the official weigh-in commences. There is no limit to the number of times each athlete may check their weight during the time of the unofficial weigh-in.

Passing the official weigh-in is the responsibility of the athlete. During the official weigh-in only the weight registered on the official scale, for the weight category, will be considered.

6.2.1 Individual Events Official Weigh-In

Junior and senior athletes must be within the weight limits of a category in which they are inscribed. There is no tolerance.

In the cadets age category athletes are NOT allowed to remove their underclothing (men – underpants, women – underpants and bra); to compensate an additional 100 grams will be allowed i.e., for the category -44 kg the limit will be -44.1 kg.

6.2.2 Female and Male Teams and Mixed Teams Official Weigh-in

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Athletes competing on the last day of the individual event that precedes a team event do not have to pass the teams weigh-in.

The details of the weigh-in will be described in the outlines for the event. Event organisers should take into consideration that if an athlete is competing in an individual event the day before a team competition and is not registered in the plus categories they should not have to weigh-in on that day.

During the competition, an athlete may compete in one category higher than the category in which they are inscribed. Before the start of the official weigh-in the coach can update the team list.

6.43 Official Weigh-in Procedure

The organisers LOC shall make available a minimum of two national referees/officials per each official scale. One to check the passport and weight of the athlete and one to record the exact weight on the official weigh-in list. An additional official/volunteer should also be available to control the flow of athletes.

To protect the privacy of the athletes, officials supervising the weigh-in must be of the same gender as the athletes.

The IJF IT team in charge of the event shall make available one copy of the weigh-in list for each weight category for the organiser LOC and one copy for the members of the IJF Sport Commission conducting the weigh-in before the scheduled start of the official weigh-in period.

Photography or filming is not permitted in the weigh-in area.

Procedure:

All coaches and other team delegates must leave the weigh-in room before the start of the official weigh-in.

Athletes can stand on the scales only once during the official weigh-in period.

Athletes shall bring to the weigh-in their IJF accreditation card issued for the competition and their passport or an official identification document with photo. Athletes shall present both documents to the official who will verify their identity.

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The official supervising the weigh-in shall note and record the weight of the athlete in kilograms to one decimal point i.e. 51.9 kg, 73.0 kg.

Athletes steps off the scales.

6.43.1 Failure to Appear for the Official Weigh-in

Should an athlete fail to appear for weigh-in during the official weigh-in period, this shall be noted beside his name on the official weigh-in list. A weigh-in official and the IJF delegate shall sign the notation. The athlete will be excluded from the competition competing in that weight category. A decision on special cases (force majeure etc.) may be taken by the IJF Sport Commission.

6.43.2 Failure to Weigh-in Within the Prescribed Limits of a Category

Should an athlete weigh either above or below the prescribed limits for the category in which he is entered, the exact weight shall be recorded in the usual manner. The weight shall be circled and signed by a weigh-in official, and a member of the IJF Sport Commission and by the athlete himself or a member of his delegation. The athlete will shall be excluded from competing in that weight category the competition.

6.43.3 Failure to Comply with Official Directions or with the Requirements of the IJF SOR

If at any stage during the weigh-in period, an athlete fails to comply with the directions of any weigh-in official or an IJF delegate or fails to comply with the requirements of the IJF SOR, the athlete shall be prevented from participating in the weigh-in and the nature of the infraction brought immediately to the attention of the IJF Sport Director.

6.43.4 After Official Weigh-in Procedure

Anyone not passing the official weigh-in (through not appearing, failing the weight, or failing to comply with official directions) will be removed from the competition and the revised draw sheet will be posted on the official notice board in the warm-up area. Their original opponent will pass to the next round, and this will be considered their first contest.

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For IJF WJT events the random weigh-in takes place will open one hour before the start of the competition each day. The random weigh-in will last 45 minutes. The athlete will have the opportunity to be weighed from one hour before the start of the competition until approximately 30 minutes before his first contest at the latest.

The athletes do not need to bring their passports, as their accreditation is sufficient for identification. The weight of the athlete cannot be more than 5 % higher than the official maximum weight limit of the category. The drawn athletes will be given only one chance for an unofficial weigh-in.

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6.54.1 Draw of the Athletes (individual events)

The draw of the athletes will be done by means of software on a laptop, one (1) hour before the start of the competition. This will be done at the place of the IJF IT person running the competition. Four athletes per category (except those that are plus categories) will be drawn.

6.54.2 Collecting the Athletes

The list of named athletes drawn for the random weigh-in will be officially posted on the official notice board placed near the warm-up area and online in the IJF notice board Telegram group.

6.54.3 Random Weigh-in Procedure

Four volunteers (two men and two women) will operate the random weigh-in. Two volunteers will identify the athletes and the two others will proceed with the random weigh-in in two separate private rooms, one (1) hour before the start of the preliminaries each day. Test scales should be available for the duration of the weigh-in

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The Sport Director should be informed if an athlete does not pass the random weigh-in (either by not appearing within the time limit, failing the weight, or failing to comply with the official's directions). The athlete will not be allowed to take part in the competition and the athlete's opponent will report to judogi control and go onto the tatami where they will be declared the winner by fusen-gachi and the WRL points will be given.

Anyone not passing the random weigh-in will not be allowed to take part in the competition (refer to Section 3.5).

Senior and Junior Women		+ 5 % Tolerance
-48 kg	up to and including 48.0 kg	50.4 kg
-52 kg	over 48.0 kg up to and including 52.0 kg	54.6 kg
-57 kg	over 52.0 kg up to and including 57.0 kg	59.9 kg
-63 kg	over 57.0 kg up to and including 63.0 kg	66.2 kg
-70 kg	over 63.0 kg up to and including 70.0 kg	73.5 kg
-78 kg	over 70.0 kg up to and including 78.0 kg	81.9 kg
Senior and Junior Men		+ 5 % Tolerance
-60 kg	up to and including 60.0 kg	63.0 kg
-66 kg	over 60.0 kg up to and including 66.0 kg	69.3 kg
-73 kg	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg	76.7 kg
-81 kg	over 73.0 kg up to and including 81.0 kg	85.1 kg
-90 kg	over 81.0 kg up to and including 90.0 kg	94.5 kg
-100 kg	over 90.0 kg up to and including	105.0 kg

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Senior and Junior Men		+ 5 % Tolerance
-60 kg	up to and including 60.0 kg	63.0 kg
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-73 kg	over 66.0 kg up to and including 73.0 kg	76.7 kg
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-40 kg	up to and including 40.0 kg	42.1 kg			
-44 kg	over 40.0 kg up to and including 44.0 kg	46.3 kg			
-48 kg	over 44.0 kg up to and including 48.0 kg	50.5 kg			
-52 kg	over 48.0 kg up to and including 52.0 kg	54.7 kg			
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-50 kg	up to and including 50.0 kg	52.6 kg			
-55 kg	over 50 kg up to and including 55.0 kg	57.9 kg			
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8.3 Warm-Up Area and Judogi Control

Check-in and judogi control are the responsibility of the IJF Education and Coaching Commission. The Commission must inform, by email, the IJF General Secretary of any cases where there is a breaching of the rules. The full IJF Judogi Rules can be found in Appendix C.

The warm-up area must have the same rules as a dojo. Television cameras may film there so it should be kept tidy with NOTHING on the tatami except the competing athletes warming up. For other activities (eating, resting etc.) alternative spaces will be used. It is a shared space for all athletes to use. Delegations should not guard a space for their team.

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The IJF Sport Commission will restrict warm-up area access to those athletes that are competing that day. If there are no other training venue(s) then non-competing athletes will not be allowed to access the warm-up area until two (2) hours after the start of the competition.

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For the first contests of the day the athlete must be at the judogi control **ten (10)** **15** minutes before the official start time. If they do not arrive at the appointed time their coach will not be allowed to enter the field of play.

For the next rounds athletes must pass judogi control and be on time for their contests. If they do not arrive on time the 30 second rule will be applied (see Appendix D, Article 19). Athletes arriving during the 30 second countdown will not be allowed to have their coach accompany them onto field of play.

If any athlete is not able to continue in the competition the **IJF** Sport **Director** **Commission** must be informed immediately. The IJF Medical Commission delegate will verify the withdrawal if it is due to a medical reason.

8.4 Athlete Seating and Facilities

The athlete tribune, changing rooms, toilets and other facilities etc. should be as close as possible to the warm-up area.

8.5 Entry to and Exit from Field of Play

The venue speaker(s) announce the **players** **athletes** as they enter the field of play and **also** the result of the contest. The athletes go onto the tatami on the side opposite that of the technical table. If the athletes walk from the left the first athlete called is the one in the blue judogi followed by white. If it is from the right the first athlete called is the one in the white judogi followed by blue.

In individual competitions an athlete can be accompanied onto the field of play with one coach and one doctor who must follow the dress code (for team competitions refer to **s**Section 2).

Athletes must enter and leave the field of play wearing their judogi in the proper way. It is not allowed to remove any part of the judogi or the belt or to add items of clothing or accessories (caps, sunglasses etc.) until the athlete has left both the field of play and the mixed zone.

The wearing of athlete prescription glasses in the field of play will be permitted but they must be removed before entering the tatami.

If an athlete refuses to leave the tatami at the end of the contest, in serious cases both the athlete and the coach may be subject to a suspension of up to one year.

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For the first contests of the day the athlete must be at the judogi control 15 minutes before the official start time. If they do not arrive at the appointed time their coach will not be allowed to enter the field of play.

For the next rounds athletes must pass judogi control and be on time for their contests. If they do not arrive on time the 30 second rule will be applied (see Appendix D, Article 19). Athletes arriving during the 30 second countdown will not be allowed to have their coach accompany them onto field of play.

If any athlete is not able to continue in the competition the IJF Sport Commission must be informed immediately. The IJF Medical Commission delegate will verify the withdrawal if it is due to a medical reason.

8.4 Athlete Seating and Facilities

The athlete tribune, changing rooms, toilets and other facilities etc. should be as close as possible to the warm-up area.

8.5 Entry to and Exit from Field of Play

The venue speaker(s) announce the athletes as they enter the field of play and the result of the contest. The athletes go onto the tatami on the side opposite that of the technical table. If the athletes walk from the left the first athlete called is the one in the blue judogi followed by white. If it is from the right the first athlete called is the one in the white judogi followed by blue.

In individual competitions an athlete can be accompanied onto the field of play with one coach and one doctor who must follow the dress code (for team competitions refer to Section 2).

Athletes must enter and leave the field of play wearing their judogi in the proper way. It is not allowed to remove any part of the judogi or the belt or to add items of clothing or accessories (caps, sunglasses etc.) until the athlete has left both the field of play and the mixed zone.

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8.6 Field of Play and Competition Area

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Each competition tatami is divided into two zones: the contest area and the safety area. Each area is a different colour with sufficient contrast to avoid misleading edge situations. The IJF Sport Commission must agree the number of contest areas required. The contest area for IJF events shall be a minimum of 8 m x 8 m and a maximum of 10 m x 10 m. The safety area shall be a minimum of 3 m. Where two or more adjoining contest areas are used, a common safe zone may be used to satisfy the minimum distance of 4 m between them. A free zone of 50 cm minimum must be maintained around the entire competition area. Any requests to change the size of the contest and safety area must be approved by the IJF Head Sport Director.

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The official tatami colours, for IJF WJT events, are yellow (123C) and red (1795C). Any other colours proposed by the **local organising committee LOC directly** must be approved by the IJF before use. If a tatami needs to be changed, reserve tatami should be available close to the field of play.

For Masters, World Championships Seniors and Olympic Games, the contest area shall be 10 m x 10 m with a minimum common safety area of 4 m and a minimum exterior safety area of 4 m. This size is also recommended for Continental Championships.

Any decoration on the tatami, such as the host city name, year, or event logos, can only be placed on the safety area, never on the contest area. This decoration should not be slippery.

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When using several competition areas at the same time - the use of different audible signals is required. The time signal must be loud enough to be heard over the noise of the spectators.

The local organisers LOC must have a set of reserve radios in case there are any issues with the IJF ones.

For certain events e.g. Olympic Games the tatami may be placed on a solid platform. The platform must be made of wood or a similar material. It must be one metre wider and longer than the tatami dimensions. The height will depend on the sightlines in the sport hall. When using a platform, the exterior safety area must be 4 m. If the tatami needs to have microphones installed between them then this should be done by contractors.

8.7 Officials

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8.8 Medical

All medical matters are the responsibility of the IJF Medical Commission. Refer to the IJF Medical Handbook in Appendix E.

8.9 Media

All media matters are the responsibility of the IJF Media Director. It is expressly forbidden for all media including photographers to live stream at any time during the draw, competition or any other official IJF activity. They are not allowed to film, or photograph injured or bleeding athletes anywhere in the venue. Mobile devices must not be used for any function while mat side.

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All rules are based on the IJF SOR, but there must be some tolerance towards those paying their own costs in order that they can still follow and support the sport of judo.

The championships will take place, as far as possible, in a resort or a city that is a tourist venue, as the IJF want to merge the judo event with a family and social event.

As the event is very popular, the **organisers** **LOC** should use a venue that can accommodate up to five mats.

The **local organisers** **LOC** must provide a set of radios for the referees and IJF Veterans Commission.

A1.2 Competition Rules for Veterans

The IJF competition rules will apply **with the exception of** **except for** modifications made to age divisions (**s**Section A1.4), category combining (**s**Section A1.7), **and** contest and golden score duration (**s**Section A1.6) **and judogi (section A1.11)**. A registered competitor can use their athlete accreditation to coach. An additional coach accreditation is not required. Any athletes **who** **that** chooses also to coach their colleagues and then don't follow **s**Section 7.1 Coaches' Code of Conduct risk being removed from the competition (i.e., no longer allowed to compete if applicable).

A1.3 Eligibility to Participate

All the following conditions must be met in full for an individual to be considered eligible to participate in these championships.

Not under a disciplinary suspension.

Not under suspension for anti-doping rule violation.

Not under medical suspension.

Healthy and fit for competition.

Do not carry any communicable diseases that may risk other delegates' health.

Hold a current and valid licence (membership) issued by a National Federation currently affiliated to the IJF.

Pay the appropriate entry fees in full before the deadline set in the event outlines.

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All **players athletes** must have obtained the minimum grade of first kyu.

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The minimum age for participation in the World Veterans is to be 30 years or over in the year of the event. This defines the age at which **players athletes** first become eligible to compete. Once a player has become eligible, they will be allocated into their appropriate five-year age category i.e. M1/F1 will consist of competitors who have their 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd or 34th birthday and the M2/F2 will consist of **players athletes** who have their 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th or 39th birthday at any date during the year of the World Championships.

The nationality of competitors will be taken as that which is indicated in their current passport or current national identity card.

A1.3.1 Event Inscription

All participating delegates must have a valid IJF VETERAN card and be inscribed in judobase (www.judobase.org) by their National Federation by the event deadline which will be published in the event outlines. **(the deadline closing is 20 days before the start the event).**

A1.4 Age Divisions for Veterans

Players Athletes will be allocated an Age Division based on:

a) Meeting the entrance criteria of a minimum of 30 years of age within the year of the event and,

b) Their date of birth in line with a five-year age range:

Age Division	Actual Age (In year of event)
F1/M1	30-34
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F3/M3	40-44

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F7/M7	60 - 64 (no shime-waza)
F8/M8	65 - 69 (no shime-waza)
F9/M9	70+ (no shime-waza)

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Age Division	Higher Age Division	Lower Age Division
F1/M1	F2/M2, F3/M3	Not applicable
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Team officials from each country (or individual athletes) must check this list to ensure that all their competitors are on the list in the correct age division and weight category. The IJF Veterans Commission take no responsibility for someone who is not included in the draw because they were missing from the list, and no one from the delegation checked.


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The IJF Kata Competition Rules will be used to judge the kata with reference also to the official Kodokan kata textbooks and video*.

National Federations must follow IJF nationality rules – refer to Section 1.7
Competitors can only enter one age category.

Participants must wear a white judogi, a black belt and a backnumber in accordance with IJF rules (SOR Appendix C). Brown belt without IJF label is authorized for under 23 age category.

Pairs participating in Kodokan-Goshin-jutsu and Kime-no-kata are responsible to bring their weapons.

Seniors category:

Each Federation may enter in the competition a maximum of 10 pairs and a maximum of 3 pairs in a kata. The competitors can only participate in one kata. Moved down

They will have the opportunity to do one of the following kata: Nage-no-kata, Katame-no-kata, Ju-no-kata, Kodokan Goshin-jutsu and Kime-no-kata. Moved down

Participants are to be minimum 16 years of age in the year of the competition. They shall have a minimum of 1st Dan.

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U-23 category:

Each Federation may enter in the competition a maximum of three (3) pairs in a kata.

For the U-23 age category both tori and uke will have to be under 23 years old and at least 16 years old in the year of the competition. They shall have a minimum of 1st Kyu.

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Competitors can only enter one age category.

Nationality - Refer to section 1.8 7

Competitors must have a minimum of 1st Dan and be at least 16 years of age in the year of the competition on 1 January of the year in which the competition is organised; there is no upper age limit. Some parts moved up

B1.2 Accreditation

The times and place for check-in and accreditation will be specified in the event outlines.

Number of accreditations for officials:

One – three (1-3) pairs: five (5) officials

Four – seven ten (4-710) pairs: ten (10) officials

B1.3 Draw

The draw to establish the groups and the sort of each group will be done the day before the competition. The pairs medallists from the previous World Championships will be considered seeded and will be divided into two groups. The draw of the finals will be done in the sports hall after the preliminary rounds.

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The contests will be judged by IJF qualified kata judges. The number of judges per National Federation is limited to:

Participating countries may enter four (4) judges.

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A judge cannot be a competitor.

The IJF "2022 Criteria for Kata Evaluation" will be used to judge the Kata with reference also to the official Kodokan Kata textbooks.

The Judges have to must attend the technical meeting the afternoon before the first day of competition to confirm participation as judge in these championships. Time and place are stated in the event outlines.

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The total score for each technique can be increased or decreased by 0,5 point adding in the column of the "correction value" a "+" or a "-".

For every technique without a big mistake the minimum score must be 4,5.

The five judges will be positioned on the shomen side, and they will sit at approximately 1.5 m apart. The rule of neutrality will be applied so the judge must be of a different nationality than the competing pair. The position of the five judges will be the same throughout the competition. If a judge is temporarily replaced, he will take place in the same original position when he returns to the competition. The judges must take up their position before the arrival of the pair in the competition area.

The pair enters and leaves the mat at the opposite side of shomen: the start beginning and end of kata (opening and closing ceremony) is at an 8 m or 10 m distance apart depending on the dimension of the tatami (bow to the tatami). Any behaviour of tori or uke inside the competition area that is contrary to the spirit of kata will reduce the score of the ceremony.

In case of equal score between pairs, the following criteria will be applied considering the scoring sheets of five judges:

- Total value of big mistakes - the pair who makes fewer mistakes wins.
- If still equal, total value of medium mistakes will be considered - the pair who makes fewer mistakes wins.
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The pair who has the better score will win.

If two pairs, both placing 3rd in the eliminations (or 6th place in case of only one (1) group) are still equal after all the above-mentioned criteria, both pairs will qualify for the final. If two pairs placing 1st, 2nd or 3rd during the final are still equal after the above-mentioned criteria, the kata will be repeated so that the medal can be assigned.

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B1.7 Competition Rules

The official Kata competition recognized for world senior championships, will be five:

- Nage-no-Kata;
- Katame-no-Kata;
- Ju-no-Kata
- Kime-no-Kata;
- Kodokan-Goshin Jutsu;

The official Kata competition recognized for world U-23 championships, will be two:

- Nage-no-Kata (5 sets);
- Katame-no-Kata (3 sets);

The IJF "2019 Criteria for Kata Evaluation" will be used to judge the Kata with reference also to the official Kodokan Kata textbooks.

The other finalists will be awarded with a certificate.

If the number of pairs is less than 10, there will be only one group: the top 6 pairs of the group will compete in the final. For each Kata the pair with the maximum points in the final will be awarded the gold medal, the pair with the second maximum points will be awarded the silver medal; and the third, the bronze medal.

B1.7.1 Points System

The number of judges is five and they will be seated on the Shomen side. They will award points on the official IJF scoring form. For each technique the total score of three judges will be summed up to produce the final score: the maximum score and the minimum score for each technique will be cancelled. The total score of the whole Kata will be the sum of the scores totalled by five judges.

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Winner is the pair who has the best score.

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not have their judogi due to it being lost or stolen, on production of an airline (or train) lost baggage claim or a police report, reserve judogi will be given and the coach permitted to sit in the chair.

The list of IJF approved judogi suppliers is available at [here: www.ijf.org/supplier-list](http://www.ijf.org/supplier-list)

The judogi consists of a jacket and a pair of trousers and must be worn with a belt. The brand of both the jacket and trousers must be the same. The belt can be of a different brand approved by the IJF. **The belt can be a different brand that is approved by the IJF. Duplicated sentence** If the athlete wears a belt of a colour other than black, it must be made of a flexible material and is exempt from having the official IJF label.

Female competitors shall also wear a white T-shirt, with a round neck.

C1.1.1 Location of the Judogi and Backnumber Pre-Control

The judogi and backnumber pre-control can take place either in the competition venue or in an official hotel allocated by organisers for participating delegations.

Organisers should provide for the judogi and backnumber pre-control a room, with sufficient space, ten (10) tables, ten (10) chairs and volunteers. Large waste baskets should be provided.

C1.1.2 Judogi and Backnumber Pre-Control (refer to section 6.2)

The backnumber pre-control will take place the day before the competition of the categories concerned. The IJF will arrange a judogi and backnumber pre-control starting two days before the first competition day, until the day before the last competition day. The exact time shall be mentioned in the outlines of the event.

Athletes have to must bring both judogi (white and blue), for an unofficial control for any worn-out areas particularly on the collar and lapel, the colour, the IJF official label (obligatory), judogi brand (obligatory), national emblem, advertising, and backnumber stitching, and any visible stains. This service will start 30 minutes before the unofficial weigh-in and will finish at the end of the official weigh-in. Only if the judogi are compliant with the IJF rules will sponsor labels be given.

The IJF Education Commission will operate a judogi compliance control every evening prior to the competition, upon request of the athletes. For this purpose, the competitors should wear their judogi with the belt tightened.

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The judogi consists of a jacket and a pair of trousers and must be worn with a belt. The brand of both the jacket and trousers must be the same. The belt can be of a different brand approved by the IJF. If the athlete wears a belt of a colour other than black, it must be made of a flexible material and is exempt from having the official IJF label.

Female competitors shall also wear a white T-shirt, with a round neck.

C1.1.1 Location of the Judogi and Backnumber Pre-Control

The judogi and backnumber pre-control can take place either in the competition venue or in an official hotel allocated by organisers for participating delegations.

Organisers should provide for the judogi and backnumber pre-control a room, with sufficient space, ten (10) tables, ten (10) chairs and volunteers. Large waste baskets should be provided.

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Athletes must show up for the backnumber pre-control. If they fail to do so, without a valid reason, the athlete will not be allowed to have a coach in the chair.

C1.1.3 Consequences of Failing Judogi Control

On each competition day the official judogi control will take place for each contest. Athletes and their coaches **have to must** arrive together at judogi control **15 minutes before the contest**. If the coach arrives late, he will not be allowed to accompany his athlete. However, if the coach is not present for a valid reason (such as coaching another athlete at the same time) they will be allowed to join the athlete later. Athletes must arrive at judogi control wearing their judogi exactly as it should be to enter the tatami. Footwear is permitted at this point.

The markings of the logo, emblem and advertising etc. **have to must** be made with a material that does not prevent good judo practice. It is not permitted to cover up/ patch any part of the judogi or belt with tape, stickers, or other material such as a sewn patch except under particular circumstances agreed by the IJF Executive Committee.

Following the contest order that shall be displayed in the judogi control area, the Education and Coaching Commission is responsible for calling the athletes to the judogi control area. The **local organising committee LOC** directly must provide a public announcement system for this purpose. Athletes and their judogi shall be checked prior to each contest ensuring that they are in accordance with the IJF judogi rules. If the judogi does not comply with the current judogi rules **no reserve judogi will be provided and the athlete will be disqualified from that his contest. wear a reserve judogi and cannot have a coach in the chair for that contest.**

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C1.1.4 Judogi Control Verification Positions

Each athlete is obliged to have his judogi controlled before each contest. A specific zone is provided for this purpose.

Before any control, officials must ask the athletes if they are ready to be checked. If the athlete refuses to apply the rules, he will be excluded from the competition.

Control position 2 1

Athletes must be in a standing position with their arms straight down by the side of their body with open hands as close to the body as possible.

Control position 1 2 (see picture 10)

The athletes to be checked need to be in a standing position. The arms must be straight put in front at chest height, palms open, fingers pointed upwards. Thumbs and forefingers of both hands should be in contact with each other to form a triangle.

If the competitor fails the judogi control he will be given a second and last chance.

Control position 2

Athletes must be in a standing position with their arms straight down by the side of their body with open hands as close to the body as possible.

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C1.1.5 Judogi Control Procedure

1. Competitors' judogi must be dry, exempt from stains, must not show any worn-out signs, particularly on the collar and the lapel. If the condition of the judogi is assessed as unsatisfactory, the athlete **must wear a spare judogi** **is disqualified from his contest**.

2. The "IJF Approved" label (approved by the IJF - picture 1) on the jacket, the trousers, and the belt is controlled with a UV lamp.

3. The "IJF Official Supplier" logo of the judogi manufacturer (IJF official judogi supplier - picture 2) must appear on the jacket, the trousers and the belt. The brand of the judogi manufacturer must be identical for the jacket and the trousers and the judogi should be of a uniform colour. The brand of the belt can be different to that of the judogi.

4. The backnumber (picture 8) must comply with the rules and be ordered via a supplier recognised by the IJF: www.officialbacknumber.com or www.mybacknumber.com. The name of the athlete on the accreditation card **has to**

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5. Only the national emblem can appear on the left-hand side of the jacket at chest level (picture 5, see C1.4).

6. Control of the corresponding advertising, including the advertising reserved for the athlete (picture 6).

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12. All protections (knee pads, elbow pads, shin guards, etc.) will be checked. The protections cannot be composed of or have the slightest metallic or rigid element. Judogi control is done with the protection worn by the athlete. Protections cannot be put on after the control.

13. Athletes can wear, from waist (below belt level) to knee length, underwear or shorts. It is forbidden to wear tights. Protective pads for the arms or legs level must be of soft material and not be visible.

14. Long hair must be tied up out of the way and not prevent the grip of the opponent. The nails of the feet and hands must be cut short.

In case the first judogi control is not conclusive, only one more control will be allowed.

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The backnumber should be stitched around the entire perimeter and the lower and upper edges should be crossed to form an X or alternatively six (6) three (3) straight equidistant parallel horizontal lines can be stitched across within the perimeter.

NOTE: On the pictures, the stitches are marked in red for a better understanding of how the sewing should be.

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Picture 13

C1.11 T-shirt (for Women)

White in colour (not transparent), short-sleeved and round-necked.

Marking of the manufacturer logo, of maximum 30 cm² is authorised. It cannot be visible when the judogi is fastened.

The national emblem representing the official identification of a nation, a National Olympic Committee, or a member National Federation member of IJF, of a surface area of 100 cm² can be fixed on the chest, on the left side.

No commercial marking can appear.

C1.12 Spare Reserve Judogi Supply

During the competitions organised by IJF, the organisers will supply spare belts, blue and white judogi of different sizes. Judogi will be available in the “call room” so that any change requirement could be met as quickly as possible. A closed structure for any changing requests must be located in the control zone.

The replacement reserve judogi must be used are provided only in the following cases:

Torn judogi during a contest.

Bloodstains or any other apparent stains during a contest.

Irregular size.

Irregular or missing backnumber.

Inappropriate advertising.

Inappropriate emblem.

Unofficial brand.

Jacket and trousers not the same brand.

Inappropriate colour.

Worn out judogi.

Lost or stolen judogi (documentary evidence airline/train baggage claim or police report need to be provided).

When the name on the backnumber is different from the one on the accreditation.

Wet judogi during a contest. Judogi is made non-compliant for use during the competition after IJF supervisors' decision.

The judogi are supplied by the organisers LOC for a contest. The competitor must leave his accreditation card and the part(s) of their judogi that do not comply with the rules with the organisers in exchange for the spare judogi. The spare judogi must be returned immediately after the contest it was used for. If a competitor refuses to comply with the rules, he will be excluded from the competition.

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Note: The spare judogi are supplied for the competitors as a “service” in the event of torn judogi or blood stains during a contest. The organisers LOC cannot be blamed if a competitor cannot find a judogi with a suitable size.

C1.13 National Technical Officials’ Duties

Check athlete’s ID to correspond to the backnumber and check sponsor label (The backnumber and event sponsor label are compulsory).

Check that the accompanying coach is in possession of an accreditation bearing the coach logo. For preliminary rounds a coach should wear a national tracksuit with trousers reaching down to the shoes. They can wear national official short sleeved or long-sleeved T-shirt and closed-toe sport shoes (no flip-flops). For the final block, they must wear a formal suit (jacket, trousers, shirt, and tie for men; jacket, trousers/skirt/dress, blouse for women) and formal shoes (no sport shoes or flip-flops). The following are forbidden at any time: shorter trousers, undressed upper body, any kind of head caps and cover, jeans, sweaters or similar sports unrelated dress, flip-flops. In case a doctor appears with the athlete he should have an accreditation with the doctor’s symbol (a first aid kit box).

Check the condition of the backnumber and sponsor label (it should not be torn off).

Check judogi condition (should be dry, not torn or showing any blood stains).

Check judogi colour (blue judogi should not look light blue).

Check the judogi label and brand. The logo of the judogi manufacturer must appear on the jacket, trousers, and belt.

Jacket and trousers should be of the same brand. The belt can be a different brand to that of the jacket and trousers.

Check “IJF APPROVED” label with a UV lamp. The label should be red. The belt label can be red or blue. Check belt ends length from central knot (between 20 cm and 30 cm).

Check the name of the competitor on the belt (allowed on one side only), jacket and trousers. One location allowed on each piece of competition clothing. The name of the athlete is not compulsory.

Check the belt. It must be is fixed worn on the waist (above the hip bone) and be tied very tightly.

Check the distance between the sternum top and the lapel crossing point of the jacket vertically. It must be less than 10 cm. The distance between the two lapels of the jacket at belt level, needs to be of a minimum of 25 cm.

Check length of the jacket (to cover completely the buttocks (plus 5 to 10 cm)).

Athletes must be in a standing position with their arms straight down by the side of their body with open hands as close to the body as possible.

Check length of the sleeves. They need to cover up the full arms completely including the wrist bone (head of the ulna) in the defined control position (arms outstretched).

Check with a Sokuteiki the width of the sleeves, width of lapel, and length of trousers (the ankle bone, the malleolus, must be accessible for checking).

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Check for athletes' advertisements to meet requirements.

Check national emblem (100 cm²) on left side of the jacket).

Female athletes must wear short sleeved white T-shirt (round necked). No visible advertisement should appear when judogi is done. Only logo of manufacturer (maximum 20 30 cm²) and national emblem can appear inside. No other marking allowed.

If an athlete presents themselves with a tattoo mentioning political, religious, or sporting bodies or promoting tobacco, alcohol, any prohibited substances listed in the Prohibited List of the World Antidoping Agency or any product, property or service contrary to good moral and ethical customs, it should to must be covered with an adhesive bandage or medical tape.

Verify the length of hand and foot nails and personal hygiene of the athlete. Long hair must be tied up with a non-metallic hair tie.

Control any protective clothing (knee pad, elbow pad, shin pad etc.). No metallic part or any other part made of rigid material is allowed.

Check that male athletes are not wearing any clothing under their jacket, on upper body.

Ensure that the athlete is not carrying a prohibited object. This includes the holding or wearing of any electronic devices.

Any head covering, jewellery or body piercings must be removed.

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At each IJF WJT event there are IJF Supervisors whose function is to ensure that all decisions made by the referee are correct.

At each IJF WJT event there are two (2) independent assessors whose sole function is to evaluate the referees based on the referee's knowledge of the rules, their performance during each contest. The best referees from the preliminaries, on that day, are selected for the final block. At the end of the competition each referee is given an evaluation (score). This score is then added to the IJF referee ranking list.

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Exception: National Federations Referee Directors can referee at cadets and juniors Continental Cups and competitions excluding Continental Championships (IJF Executive Committee decision 17 January 2019).

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No one shall exercise the function of a referee during the events organised by the IJF or Continental Union if he holds the position of National Federation President, coach, doctor, official of the national team, National Refereeing Director and /or is responsible for the selection of the referees and of their evaluation.

Exception: National Federations Referee Directors can referee at cadets and juniors Continental Cups and competitions excluding Continental Championships.

The referees shall be assisted by technical officials who will operate the timing and scoring system and complete the competition paperwork.

At each IJF WJT event there are IJF Supervisors whose function is to ensure that all decisions made by the referee are correct.

The referee on the tatami has a radio communication system that is connected to the IJF Supervisors on the technical table.

The judges on the table have a radio communication system that is connected with the IJF Supervisors to give their opinion in case this differs from the referee's one.

The IJF Supervisors and/or the IJF Referee **ing** Commissioners **members** who can possibly intervene, are sitting at their reserved places with their own CARE system. They are connected **to with** the referee **and the judges** via headphones. The procedure is detailed in Article 13.65.

Article 2 - Position and Function of the Referee

Before officiating a contest, the referees should familiarise themselves with the sound of the gong or means of indicating the end of the contest on their particular tatami and with the position of the medical table. He should also check that his radio and headset are working. The referee has to ensure that the surface of the competition area is clean and in good condition and there are no gaps between the tatami. The referee should ensure that there are no spectators, supporters, or photographers in a position to cause a nuisance or a risk of injury to the contestants.

The referee should wear the IJF approved uniform without any head coverings, religious objects, or garish jewellery.

The referee should ensure that all is in good order (e.g., competition area, equipment, uniforms, hygiene, technical officials etc.) before starting the contest.

The referee shall generally stay within the contest area. He shall conduct the contest and administer the decisions. He shall ensure that the decisions are correctly recorded.

In exceptional cases (e.g., when both contestants are in ne-waza and facing outwards) the referee may observe the action from the safety area.

Before officiating a contest, the referee:

- Should familiarise himself with the sound of the gong or means of indicating the end of the contest on their tatami and with the position of the medical table.
- Must check that his radio and headset are working.
- Has to ensure that the surface of the competition area is clean and in good condition and there are no gaps between the tatami.
- Should ensure that there are no spectators, supporters, or photographers in a position to cause a nuisance or a risk of injury to the athletes.
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<p>that the decisions are correctly recorded.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In exceptional cases (e.g., when both athletes are in ne-waza and facing outwards) he may observe the action from the safety area. <p>The referee could be asked to leave the competition area during presentations or any lengthy delay in the programme.</p> <p>The contestant wearing the blue judogi is to the left of the referee and the contestant wearing the white judogi is to the right of the referee.</p> <p>Article 3 - Position and Function of the Judges Role of Non-Officiating Referees</p> <p>Two referees, acting as judges, will be seated at the technical table, and will be refereeing together with the referee. They will be in communication by radio to the referee, IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee Commission to act according to the 'majority of three' rule.</p> <p>Should a judge notice that the scoreboard is incorrect he should draw the referee and IJF Supervisor's attention to the mistake, and it should be corrected.</p> <p>Referees who are not refereeing shall be seated at the technical table with a clear view of their tatami, waiting for the contest assigned to them and, in any case, ready for any eventuality that may occur during the event (e.g., he should draw the IJF Supervisor's attention to a mistake recorded on the scoreboard).</p> <p>Should a contestant an athlete have to change any part of the judogi outside the competition area or need to temporarily leave the competition area after the contest has started for a reason considered necessary by the central referee, giving this authorisation only in exceptional circumstances, a judge or a referee who is not refereeing not involved in the trio must obligatorily must go with the contestant to see that no anomaly occurs.</p> <p>In case that the judges are If the referee is not of the same gender as the athlete, an official designated by the Refereeing Director shall substitute for the judges and accompany the contestant.</p> <p>Article 4 – Gestures Text added below each gesture and numbers removed</p> <p>The referee shall make gestures as indicated below when taking the following actions:</p> <p>Bow entering and leaving the tatami Standing before the contest Inviting the athletes onto the tatami Hajime and Sore-made</p> <p>1. Ippon (complete point): shall raise one arm high above the head with the palm of the</p>	<p>that the decisions are correctly recorded.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In exceptional cases (e.g., when both athletes are in ne-waza and facing outwards) he may observe the action from the safety area. <p>The referee could be asked to leave the competition area during presentations or any lengthy delay in the programme.</p> <p>The athlete wearing the blue judogi is to the left of the referee and the athlete wearing the white judogi is to the right of the referee.</p> <p>Article 3 – Role of Non-Officiating Referees</p> <p>Referees who are not refereeing shall be seated at the technical table with a clear view of their tatami, waiting for the contest assigned to them and, in any case, ready for any eventuality that may occur during the event (e.g., he should draw the IJF Supervisor's attention to a mistake recorded on the scoreboard).</p> <p>Should an athlete have to change any part of the judogi outside the competition area or need to temporarily leave the competition area after the contest has started for a reason considered necessary by the referee, giving this authorisation only in exceptional circumstances, a referee assigned to the specific tatami who is not refereeing must go with the athlete to see that no anomaly occurs.</p> <p>If the referee assigned to the specific tatami is not of the same gender as the athlete, an official designated by the Head Referee Director, Supervisors or Referee Commission shall accompany the athlete.</p> <p>Article 4 – Gestures</p> <p>The referee shall make gestures as indicated below when taking the following actions:</p> <p>Bow entering and leaving the tatami Standing before the contest Inviting the athletes onto the tatami Hajime and Sore-made</p> <p>Ippon (complete point): the referee raises one arm high above the head with the palm</p>
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2. Waza-ari (nearly ippon): shall raise one of his arms sideways to shoulder height with the palm of the hand facing downwards.

The waza-ari gesture:

Should start with the arm across the chest, then sideways to the correct finishing position.

Should be maintained for three (3) to five (5) seconds while moving to ensure that the score is clearly visible to the IJF Supervisors and/or the IJF Referee Commissioners and to the timekeeper.

However, care should be taken when turning to keep the contestants within view.

3. Waza-ari-awasete-ippon (two waza-ari score ippon): first waza-ari, then the ippon gesture.

4. Osaekomi! (Hold is on!): while bending his body towards the contestants, shall point his arm, with the palm of the hand facing downwards. The referee must check that the timekeeper has started the timer before stopping the gesture and returning to a normal position to control the contest.

5. Toketa! (Hold broken!): while bending his body towards the contestants, shall raise one of his arms, with the fingers of the hand straight and forward and the thumb up, to the front and quickly wave it from right to left two or three times. He **has to** **must** check the timekeepers correctly stop the time.

6. Mate! (Wait!): shall raise one of his arms to shoulder height approximately parallel to the tatami and display the flattened palm of his hand (fingers up) to the timing and scoring technical officials.

7. Sono-mama ⇄ Yoshi

Sono-mama! (Hold position!): shall bend forward and touch both contestants with the palms of his hands.

8. Yoshi! (Continue! or Resume!): shall firmly touch both contestants with the palms of his hands and bring pressure on them.

Stand up (return to the contest start position): both arms extended towards the judoka concerned, palms upwards parallel to the tatami, the referee will move them two / three times from bottom to top with a movement of a few centimetres. The referee must ensure that the judoka sees the gesture clearly.

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To cancel expressed opinion: To indicate the cancellation of an expressed opinion: shall repeat with one hand the same gesture while raising the other hand above the head to the front and wave it from right to left two or three times. There should be no announcement made when cancelling an expressed opinion (score or penalty).

Should a rectification gesture be required, it shall be done as quickly as possible after the cancellation gesture.

If the situation allows, the referee will signal the cancellation when the fighters can see this gesture.

Not valid (throwing action without scoring for both athletes): raising one hand above the head with the palm parallel to the head and wave it from right to left two or three times. No announcements are to be made.

Kachi: to indicate the winner, the referee and the athletes shall return to their positions at start of the contest; the referee take one step forward, indicate the winner raising one hand, palm in, above shoulder height towards the winner; then take one step back to return to the contest start position.

10. To indicate the winner of a contest: shall raise one hand, palm in, above shoulder height towards the winner.

11. To direct the contestant(s) to re-adjust the judogi: shall cross left hand over right, palms facing inwards, at belt height.

12. To award a penalty towards the contestant who does not re-adjust their judogi correctly between the mate and the subsequent Hajime! (Begin!): point towards the contestant (s) to be penalised with the forefinger extended from a closed fist while announcing the penalty and, then, cross left hand over right, palms facing inwards, at belt height.

13. To call the doctor: shall face the medical table, wave an arm (palm upwards) from the direction of medical table towards the injured contestant.

14. To award a penalty (shido or hansoku-make): shall point towards the contestant to be penalised with the forefinger extended from a closed fist.

Should both contestants be given a penalty, the referee should make the proper gesture and point alternately at both contestants (left forefinger for contestant on his left and right forefinger for contestant on his right).

15. Non-combativity: shall rotate, with a forward motion, the forearms at chest height then point with the forefinger at the contestant to be penalised.

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16. False attack: shall extend both arms forward, with hands closed and then make a downward action with both hands.

17. Further gestures in case of penalties: they will be executed in compliance with the action to be sanctioned (see Article 18 - Prohibited Acts and Penalties). Moved down

Fix judogi: to direct the athlete(s) to re-adjust the judogi: shall cross left hand over right, palms facing inwards, at belt height.

Penalty for not fixing judogi: To award a penalty towards the athlete who does not re-adjust their judogi correctly between the mate and the subsequent Hajime! (Begin!): point towards the athlete (s) to be penalised with the forefinger extended from a closed fist while announcing the penalty and then, cross left hand over right, palms facing inwards, at belt height.

Penalty for stepping out

Penalty for leg grabbing

Penalty for a blocking attitude with one hand

Penalty for a blocking attitude with two hands

Penalty for cross gripping on one side

Penalty for refusing kumi-kata by covering lapel

Penalty for fingers inside sleeve

Penalty for not taking a grip

Penalty for a pistol grip

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The following gestures can be found here:

www.ijf.org/news/show/refereeing-the-new-gestures

Waza-ari and shido for landing on two hands / elbows. The referee will turn towards the athlete to be sanctioned with a movement of about 45 ° and will take a step back while he has his two arms bent at 90° parallel to the tatami, with clenched fists; returned to normal posture then he points with the forefinger at the athlete to be penalized.

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sanctioned with a movement of about 45° and will bring both hands into clenched fists on one side of his chest and then slightly rotate his torso as the beginning of a technique.

Shido for arranging hair. The referee will turn towards the athlete to be sanctioned with a movement of about 45° and will bring his hand in a closed fist, the part of the little finger in contact with the temple (same side).

To indicate to the **athlete(s) that he may sit cross-legged** at the starting position if a lengthy delay in the contest is envisaged, the referee should signal towards the starting position with an open hand, palm upwards.

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The waza-ari gestures should be maintained for three (3) to five (5) seconds while moving to ensure that the score is clearly visible to the judges.

However, care should be taken when turning to keep the contestants within view.
Moved up

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To indicate the winner, the referee shall return to his position at start of the contest, take one step forward, indicate the winner and then take one step back. Moved up

Article 5 - Location (Valid Areas)

The contest shall be fought in the contest area.

All actions are valid and may continue (no mate) as long as if either contestant has some part of their body touching the contest area and the action started inside the contest area.

Any new technique applied when both contestants are outside the contest area shall not be recognized.

Exceptions

a) When a throw is started with only one contestant in contact with the contest area, but during the action both contestants move outside the contest area, the action may be considered for point scoring purposes if the throwing action continues uninterrupted in the proximity of the limit of the contest area and no more than two metres in the danger area.

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Similarly, any immediate counter technique by the **player athlete** who was not in contact with the contest area when the throwing action started inside, may be considered for point scoring purposes if the action continues uninterrupted **in the proximity of the limit of the contest area and no more than two metres in the danger area.**

b) Ne-waza action (aimed at osaekomi-waza, kansetsu-waza or shime-waza) is valid and may continue outside of the contest area if it was started from inside.

The kansetsu-waza and shime-waza initiated inside the contest area and recognized as being effective to the opponent can be maintained, even if the contestants are outside the contest area, as long there is progression.

c) Ne-waza outside the contest area: if the throwing action is finished outside the competition area **in the proximity of the limit of the contest area and no more than two metres in the danger area** and immediately one of the **players athletes** applies osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza, this technique shall be valid as long there is progression.

If during ne-waza, outside the contest area, uke takes over the control with osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza, in continuous succession, it shall also be valid.

d) If during ne-waza outside the contest area the contestants go out of the safety area, this situation shall be dealt with and a decision given by the referees after consultation with the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee Commissioners.

Once the contest has started, if permission is given by the referee, the contestants can leave the competition area.

Permission will only be given in very exceptional circumstances, such as the necessity to change a judogi or which has become damaged or soiled.

The same permission will be given in the case of an accident for which the doctor is required; this intervention will be done off **of** the tatami, near the area itself or close to the medical facility; the contestant will be accompanied by **another judge, or a** referee **not involved in the trio.**

Article 6 - Duration of the Contest

1. The duration of the contests and the paperwork shall be determined according to the rules of the **tournament competition.**

For all IJF competitions the time duration of the contests will be:

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During the contest the judoka should always fix their judogi quickly between "Mate!" and "Hajime!".

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The interventions of the IJF Supervisors and/or the IJF Refereeing Commissioners members should take place in three (3) cases:

A mistake of awarding the action between the white and the blue competitor.

On the awarding of hansoku-make for actions contrary to the spirit of judo or which may have further consequences for the contestant who has committed them.

Exceptional cases.

There is no appeal procedure for coaches, but they can, after submitting a "request of coach to review a contest on video by IJF Supervisors and/or the IJF Refereeing Commission members", at the end of the session, to watch the reason for the change to the final decision. Moved down

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If the throwing technique is interrupted, gripping under the belt is a ne-waza action. Gripping under the belt in the end phase of a throwing technique like with soto-makikomi continuing through ushiro-gesa-gatame or ura-gatame and similar technical actions are allowed. The grip under the belt that becomes an essential part of the throw is not allowed.

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Ne-waza is **considered to be** when both contestants have two knees on the floor (picture 1).

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Lying on the stomach on the ground, the blue **contestant** **athlete** is considered to be in ne-waza (picture 3).

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Situations that are not allowed during tachi-waza

a) To apply kansetsu-waza or shime-waza (alone or combined with a judo throwing technique) when both contestants are in a standing position or move with this technique from tachi-waza to ne-waza (See Article 18). **Moved down**

A2. Situations that allow the transition from tachi-waza to ne-waza

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b) If ude-gaeshi (arm reverse) is applied in a standing position, the referee must call mate immediately and shido will be given. **Moved down**

c) When one contestant takes his opponent down into ne-waza by the particularly skilful application of a movement which does not qualify as a throwing technique.

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l) When in any other case that the referee deems it necessary to do so.

3. Situations where the referee shall not announce Mate!:

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2. In any case where the referee wishes to temporarily stop the contest without causing a change in their positions, he shall announce Sono-mama!, making the gesture under Article 4.7 while he must ensure that there is no change in the position or grip of either contestant.

3. To recommence the contest, the referee shall announce Yoshi! (Continue!) making the gesture under Article 4.8.

Article 13 - End of the Contest

1. In regular time (4 minutes), a contest can only be won by a technical score or scores (waza-ari or ippon). A contest can be won by a technical score or scores (waza-ari or ippon). It can also be won by hansoku-make (a direct penalty or accumulative penalties leading to disqualification) to the opponent.

A penalty or penalties will not decide the winner, except for hansoku-make (direct or accumulative). A penalty never corresponds to a score.

The referee shall announce Sore-made! (Finished!) to indicate the end of contest in the cases covered in this article. After this announcement the referee shall always keep the contestants athletes within his view in case they do not hear his announcement and continue fighting. The referee shall direct the contestants to adjust their judogi, if necessary, prior to indicating the result.

After the referee has indicated the result of the contest making the gesture under Article 4, the contestants athletes shall take one step backwards, make the bow and leave the contest area by the sides of the mat, particularly around the security area.

When the contestants athletes are leaving the mat, they must be wearing their judogi in the proper way and must not remove any part of the judogi or the belt before leaving the field of play.

Should the referee award the victory to the wrong contestant athlete in error, the IJF Supervisors and/or Referee and Commissioners members judges must ensure that he changes this erroneous decision before the referee leaves the competition area by communicating it to the IJF Supervisors and/or the Refereeing Commission members

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When the athletes are leaving the mat, they must be wearing their judogi in the proper way and must not remove any part of the judogi or the belt before leaving the field of play.

Should the referee award the victory to the wrong athlete in error, the IJF Supervisors and/or Referee Commissioners must ensure that he changes this erroneous decision before the referee leaves the competition area.

that will intervene to solve this mistake.

All actions and decisions taken in accordance with the "majority of three" rule by the referees and agreed by the IJF Supervisors and/or Referee Commissioners members shall be final and without appeal.

The IJF Supervisors are responsible for all rules and decisions during the contest. In exceptional circumstances the decision will be made by the IJF Supervisors, IJF Referee Commissioners Members and IJF Ad Hoc Commission.

2. Situations of Sore-made!:

a) When one contestant athlete scores ippon or waza-ari-awasete-ippou (Articles 15 and 16).

b) In the case of hansoku-make (Article 18).

c) In the case of kiken-gachi (victory by opponent's withdrawal) (Article 19).

d) When one contestant athlete cannot continue due to injury (Article 20).

e) When the time allotted for the contest has expired.

f) Waza-ari from a throwing action in golden score.

3. The referee shall award the contest as follows:

a) When one contestant has scored ippon or equivalent, he shall be declared the winner.

b) When both contestants have no technical score, or the technical scores are equal at the end of the regular contest time, the contest shall continue in golden score regardless of the number of shido given.

c) In the case where both athletes have no score or both have waza-ari and then score ippon simultaneously during the time allotted for regular time, the contest shall be decided by a "golden score" period.

d) In the case where one athlete has waza-ari and then both score ippon simultaneously during the time allotted for regular time, the contest shall be allowed to continue until the end.

4. Golden score period

In individual and team competitions when contest time ends with the circumstances of paragraph 3b. of this article, the referee shall announce "Sore-made!" to end the contest temporarily and the contestants shall return to their starting positions.

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The referee shall announce “Hajime!” to restart the contest. There shall be no rest period between the end of the original contest and the start of golden score.

There is no time limit for golden score. Any existing score(s) and/or numbers of shido from regular time are carried into the golden score period and will remain on the score board.

Golden score can only be won by a technical score (waza-ari or ippon) or hansoku-make (direct or by accumulative shido). If direct hansoku-make is given, the consequences are the same as those in regular time.

The referee will then announce Sore-made!.

In the golden score period osaekomi is going until the end (20 seconds) When one contestant is being held down and osaekomi has been announced, the referee shall allow the hold down to continue as long as possible (giving the contestant the opportunity to score ippon) or until Toketa!, mate or until shime-waza/kansetsu-waza is applied by either contestant with immediate result, and tori can win by ippon. If the osaekomi-waza period goes from 10 to 19 seconds and osaekomi-waza is finish, the referee will announce waza-ari and sore-made!

If tori decides to hold the osaekomi-waza until 20 seconds (Ippon!), uke can apply osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or sansetzi-waza and he will the fight even if his opponent had already waza-ari.

However, if the hold is broken before ippon is scored but waza-ari has been scored the contest will be finished and the winner declared.

5. Special situations during golden score.

a) Should only one contestant athlete exercise his right to participate in the “golden score” period, and the other contestant declines, the contestant who wishes to compete shall be declared the winner by “kiken-gachi”.

b) In the case where both contestants athletes score ippon simultaneously during the time allotted for regular time, the contest shall be decided by a “golden score” period. In the case of simultaneous ippon during the “golden score” period the referee shall announce mate, continuing the contest without taking into account considering these actions for scoring purposes.

c) For direct hansoku-make given to both contestants, the IJF Ad Hoc Commission will decide.

6. 5. CARE system

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5. CARE system

The IJF Head Referee Commission and IJF Supervisors are responsible for all rules and decisions during the contest.

IJF Supervisors with the collaboration of the IJF Head Referee Director(s) must intervene in any circumstance in which an evaluation or a procedure made by the referee is not in harmony with the IJF refereeing rules.

The intervention must be immediate without loss of time or hesitation. If the IJF Head Referee Director(s) and IJF Supervisor(s) agree the decision is validated or corrected. If the situation is not clear and there is no agreement between the IJF Head Referee Director(s) and IJF Supervisor(s), no intervention is carried out (Hajime!).

Viewing of the CARE system and subsequent communication with the referees as regulated in this article shall be up to the discretion of the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Refereeing Commission Members that oversee the mat.

Mandatory reviewing using the CARE system in support of the decision on the mat will be done.

1) Any decision involving the end of the contest, during the contest time as well as in the period of "golden score".

2) In a kaeshi-waza situation: the athlete receiving the attack and starting the counterattack, CANNOT use the impact of landing on the tatami to finish his kaeshi-waza action and have it evaluated. If the action allows it, he can however continue in ne-waza:

- If the two athletes land together without clear control for either one, no score will be given.
- Any action after landing will be considered as a ne-waza action.

No score for counter techniques where the initial attack is rolled to the back, towards the counterattacking or defending judoka. There has to be a difference between the correctly applied counter-technique and falling on the mat and turning/rolling over the opponent. In the case of correct technique like uchi-mata-gaeshi, harai-goshi-gaeshi or hane-goshi-gaeshi, but also uchi-mata-sukashi, ura-nage, yoko-guruma, tani-otoshi, ko-soto-gari and ko-soto-gake, if we can identify the technique with a proper 90° landing there will be a score. In the case of a front landing or one less than 90°, the rolling to the back will be considered as transition to ne-waza.

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There shall be no unauthorised use or request of use of the CARE system other than by the referee, the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee Commission members. A coach can apply to the IJF Referee Commission / Supervisors to review a technical situation of the match in which his judoka was engaged, by filling in the appropriate form available in the judogi control room. The action can be seen in the break between the preliminaries and the final block.

For non-IJF events where there is no CARE system available, two (2) side judges can be used and a majority of three rule applied.

Article 14 – Ippon

Scoring for actions that, without stopping, are a continuation of techniques. If there is a stop in the action, there is no score. Continuity, it is important that there is no interruption during the execution of direct throwing techniques, counter techniques, or combinations.

Evaluation of the points in nage-waza.

The four criteria for ippon are speed, force, on the back and skilfully controlled until the end of the landing. Looking at the line from the shoulders to the hips. Both must be at an angle that is a minimum of 90° to the tatami to consider that there is a score.

1. Ippon will be given when the contestant throws his opponent on the back, applying a technique or countering his opponent's attacking technique, with considerable ability with maximum efficiency (*). A judo technique which is present in the judo accepted repertoire (gokyo) must be identified. Just landing and rolling over and falling on the side/back in the process of the contest, without applying a clear technique, is not enough to score. It must be within the bounds of the published list of Kodokan judo techniques.

* “ikioi” = momentum with both force and speed and “hazumi” = skilfulness with impetus, sharpness or rhythm.

Rolling can be considered ippon only if there is no break during landing. The difference of the rolling makes the evaluation of the points. It is Ippon! when uke rolls on his back.

2. All situations in which one of the contestants deliberately makes a “bridge” (head and one foot or both feet in contact with the tatami) after having been thrown will be considered ippon.

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This decision is taken for the safety of the contestants, so they do not try to escape from the technique and endanger their cervical spine. Also, an attempt of a bridge (arching the body) should be counted as a “bridge”.

No score or penalty will be given if the landing of uke occurs on the body of tori, in such a way that not all parts of uke's body involving the bridge situation (head, foot or feet) touch the tatami.

Evaluation of the points in katame-waza

a) When an **contestant athlete** holds with osaekomi-waza the other contestant, who is unable to get away for 20 seconds after the announcement of Osaekomi!.

b) When a contestant gives up by tapping twice (2) or more with his hand or foot or says Maitta! (I give up!) generally **as a result because** of osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza.

c) When an **contestant athlete** is incapacitated by the effect of a shime-waza or kansetsu-waza.

Should one contestant be penalised with hansoku-make, the other **contestant athlete** shall immediately be declared the winner with a score equivalent to ippon.

Special situations

a) Simultaneous techniques - when both contestants fall to the tatami after what appears to be simultaneous attacks and the referees cannot decide which technique dominated there should be no score awarded.

b) In the case where both contestants score simultaneous ippon the referee will act as regulated in article 13 paragraph **54.b.**

Article 15 - Waza-ari

Scoring for actions that, without stopping, are a continuation of techniques. If there is a stop in the action, there is no score.

Evaluation of the points in nage-waza when in his opinion the applied technique corresponds to the following criteria:

The referee shall announce waza-ari (a near ippon)

Waza-ari criteria comprises landing on the whole side of the body at 90 degrees or more to the rear, or on one shoulder and upper back. A score will be given for a whole side of the body landing even when the elbow is out. Hip and shoulder position must be considered. Everything that is out of this range won't get a score.

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b) When an athlete gives up by tapping twice (2) or more with his hand or foot or says Maitta! (I give up!) generally because of osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza.

c) When an athlete loses consciousness due to osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza.

Should one athlete be penalised with hansoku-make, the other athlete shall immediately be declared the winner with a score equivalent to ippon.

Special situations

a) Simultaneous techniques - when both athletes fall to the tatami after what appears to be simultaneous attacks and the referees cannot decide which technique dominated there should be no score awarded.

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Landing simultaneously on 2 elbows or hands, towards the back, is waza-ari for tori and shido for uke.

When the four ippon criteria are not fully achieved.

These landings below are considered to be waza-ari.

In order not to give a bad example for young judoka^s, landing on both elbows or two hands, simultaneously, or one elbow and one hand is considered valid and should be evaluated with waza-ari.

Landing only on one elbow cannot be used for assessment.

Landing on the side of the upper body should be evaluated with waza-ari.

Landing on one elbow, on the bottom or the knee with immediately continuation on the back will be waza-ari.

Rolling can be considered waza-ari if there is a break during landing or the landing is on the side (bottom to shoulder or shoulder to bottom). The difference of the rolling makes the evaluation of the points it is waza-ari when uke rolls on his side or hips.

Two waza-ari are the equivalent of one ippon (waza-ari-awasete-ippon) and the contest will be finished (Article 16).

Landing on the upper part of the shoulder should be evaluated with waza-ari.

These landings below are not considered to be waza-ari.

Evaluation of the points in osaekomi-waza.

a) When a contestant holds with osaekomi-waza the other contestant who is unable to get away for 10 seconds or more, but less than 20 seconds.

Article 16 - Waza-ari-awasete-ippon

Should one contestant gain a second waza-ari in the contest, the referee shall announce waza-ari-awasete-ippon (two waza-ari score ippon).

Article 17 - Osaekomi-waza

Evaluation of ippon in osaekomi-waza is given when a contestant holds the other contestant who is unable to get away for 20 seconds, waza-ari is given for 10 seconds or more but less than 20 seconds.

The referee shall announce Osaekomi! for an applied technique when the contestant being held:

Is controlled from the side, rear or on top by his opponent
and

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Landing on the upper part of the shoulder should be evaluated with waza-ari.

These landings below are not considered to be waza-ari.

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a) When an athlete holds with osaekomi-waza the other athlete who is unable to get away for 10 seconds or more, but less than 20 seconds.

Article 16 - Waza-ari-awasete-ippon

Should one athlete gain a second waza-ari in the contest, the referee shall announce waza-ari-awasete-ippon (two waza-ari score ippon).

Article 17 - Osaekomi-waza

The referee shall announce Osaekomi! for an applied technique when the athlete being held:

Is controlled from the side, rear or on top by his opponent
and

<p>Has his full back or complete upper back (scapular region) in contact with the tatami.</p> <p>The contestant athlete applying the hold must not have his leg(s) or body controlled by his opponent's legs.</p> <p>If the last situation happens after that the referee has announced Osaekomi! he shall announce Toketa!</p> <p>The contestant athlete applying the osaekomi-waza must have his body on and over the opponent's body covering it and holding the opponent down underneath his body.</p> <p>He must apply pressure onto the opponent's front upper body with his front upper body in either the kesa, the shiho or ura position, i.e., similar to the techniques kesa-kami-shiho-ura-gatame and sankaku situations.</p> <p>Should a contestant who is controlling his opponent with an osaekomi-waza, change without losing control, into another osaekomi-waza, the Osaekomi! time will continue until the announcement of ippon (or equivalence), Toketa! or Mate!.</p> <p>When osaekomi-waza is being applied and tori commits an infringement meriting a penalty (shido) the referee shall announce Mate!, return the athletes to their standing positions and:</p> <p>If the Osaekomi! time is less than 10 seconds, the referee shall announce mate, return the contestants to their standing positions, award the penalty then recommence the contest by announcing Hajime!.</p> <p>If the Osaekomi! time is 10 seconds or more, but less than 20 seconds, the referee shall announce Mate!, return the contestants to their standing positions, award the contestant who was in an advantageous position with the penalty (shido) and the score (waza-ari); then recommence the contest by announcing Hajime!.</p> <p>However, should the penalty to be awarded be hansoku-make, the referee shall, after announcing Sono-mama!, consult with the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee Commission, announce mate to return the contestants to their starting positions, then award hansoku-make and end the contest by announcing Sore-made!.</p> <p>When Osaekomi! is being applied and uke commits an infringement meriting a penalty, the referee shall announce Sono-mama!, award the penalty, then recommence the contest by touching both contestants and announcing Yoshi!.</p> <p>When the situation permits and in order not to interrupt the positive action of tori, the referee will award directly the penalty pointing uke without interrupting the contest with Sono-mama!.</p>	<p>Has his full back or complete upper back (scapular region) in contact with the tatami.</p> <p>The athlete applying the hold must not have his body or his leg(s) controlled by his opponent's legs either from above or from below the leg.</p> <p>If the last situation happens after that the referee has announced Osaekomi! he shall announce Toketa!</p> <p>The athlete applying the osaekomi-waza must have his body on and over the opponent's body covering it and holding the opponent down underneath his body.</p> <p>He must apply pressure onto the opponent's front upper body with his front upper body in either the kesa, the shiho or ura position, i.e., similar to the techniques kesa-kami-shiho-ura-gatame and sankaku situations.</p> <p>Should an athlete who is controlling his opponent with an osaekomi-waza, change without losing control, into another osaekomi-waza, the Osaekomi! time will continue until the announcement of ippon (or equivalence), Toketa! or Mate!.</p> <p>When osaekomi-waza is being applied and tori commits an infringement meriting a penalty (shido) the referee shall announce Mate!, return the athletes to their standing positions and:</p> <p>If the Osaekomi! time is less than 10 seconds, award the penalty then recommence the contest by announcing Hajime!.</p> <p>If the Osaekomi! time is 10 seconds or more, but less than 20 seconds, award the penalty (shido) and the score (waza-ari);</p> <p>then recommence the contest by announcing Hajime!.</p> <p>When Osaekomi! is being applied and uke commits an infringement meriting a penalty, the referee shall announce Sono-mama!, award the penalty, then recommence the contest by touching both athletes and announcing Yoshi!.</p> <p>When the situation permits and in order not to interrupt the positive action of tori, the referee will award directly the penalty pointing uke without interrupting the contest with Sono-mama!.</p>
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However, should the penalty to be awarded be hansoku-make for tori or uke, the referee shall, after announcing Sono-mama!, consult with the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee Commission, announce mate to return the athletes to their starting positions, then award hansoku-make and end the contest by announcing Sore-made!.

If both table judges agree that an Osaekomi! exists, but the referee has not announced osaekomi, they shall inform the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee Commission, and by the "majority of three" rule, must inform the referee, who shall announce Osaekomi! immediately.

The IJF Supervisors and / or IJF Referee Commission, having consulted the Care system, can quantify the exact time of the Osaekomi and communicate it to the Referee for the relative decision.

The referee after the announcement Osaekomi! must not announce Toketa! in the presence of situations in which, for example, the back of the athlete being held is no longer in contact with the tatami, (e.g., "bridging"), but the athlete applying the hold maintains the initial control anyway.

Toketa! should be announced if, during Osaekomi!, uke succeeds in "trapping" the leg(s) of tori, either from above or from below the leg.

The referee should pay attention to the following situations where Osaekomi! is still valid and Toketa! must not be announced, for example, where the back of the contestant being held is no longer in contact with the tatami, (e.g., "bridging"), but the contestant applying the hold maintains control.

If uke escapes from osaekomi-waza outside the contest area in the proximity of the limit of the contest area and no more than two metres:

The referee must call Mate! if there is NO immediate continuation from either tori or uke in applying osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza and, if the case, assign the relevant osaekomi-waza score.

The referee must call Toketa! if there is an immediate continuation from either tori or uke in applying osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza, and, if the case, assign the relevant osaekomi score, leaving this last action to continue.

If the osaekomi-waza action outside the contest area goes beyond the limit of the two metres the referee must call Ippon! Sore-Made!

This kind of osaekomi-waza is not valid and the referee must call Mate! if there is no progression in the action.

This kind of osaekomi-waza is not valid and the referee must call Mate! immediately.

However, should the penalty to be awarded be hansoku-make for tori or uke, the referee shall, after announcing Sono-mama!, consult with the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee Commission, announce mate to return the athletes to their starting positions, then award hansoku-make and end the contest by announcing Sore-made!.

If an Osaekomi! exists, but the referee has not announced osaekomi, the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee Commission must inform the referee, who shall announce Osaekomi! immediately.

The IJF Supervisors and / or IJF Referee Commission, having consulted the Care system, can quantify the exact time of the Osaekomi and communicate it to the Referee for the relative decision.

The referee after the announcement Osaekomi! must not announce Toketa! in the presence of situations in which, for example, the back of the athlete being held is no longer in contact with the tatami, (e.g., "bridging"), but the athlete applying the hold maintains the initial control anyway.

If uke escapes from osaekomi-waza outside the contest area in the proximity of the limit of the contest area and no more than two metres:

The referee must call Mate! if there is NO immediate continuation from either tori or uke in applying osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza and, if the case, assign the relevant osaekomi-waza score.

The referee must call Toketa! if there is an immediate continuation from either tori or uke in applying osaekomi-waza, shime-waza or kansetsu-waza, and, if the case, assign the relevant osaekomi score, leaving this last action to continue.

If the osaekomi-waza action outside the contest area goes beyond the limit of the two metres the referee must call Ippon! Sore-Made!

This kind of osaekomi-waza is not valid and the referee must call Mate! if there is no progression in the action.

This kind of osaekomi-waza is not valid and the referee must call Mate! immediately.

It is never allowed to hold an osaekomi-waza just around the head/neck without control of at least one arm. Control in ne-waza using arms or legs around the neck without the opponent's arm inside will be considered as Mate!.

Article 18 - Prohibited Acts and Penalties

The prohibited acts are divided into:

Slight infringements will receive a penalty of shido.

Grave infringements will receive a penalty hansoku-make.

The prohibited acts are divided into infringements that receive the penalty of:

- Shido – two (2) shido can be awarded and the third will be hansoku-make. The athlete is disqualified and **can continue** in the competition if applicable.
- Hansoku-make where the athlete is disqualified and **can continue** in the competition if applicable.
- Hansoku-make where the athlete is disqualified and **cannot continue** in the competition.

A contest cannot be decided by single or accumulated shido, until hansoku-make is reached.

Referees are authorised to award penalties according to the "intention" or situation and in the best interest of the sport.

If the referee decides to penalise the contestant(s), (except in the case of Sono-mama! in ne-waza) he shall temporarily stop the contest by announcing Mate!, indicate the appropriate gesture for transgression and announce the penalty while pointing to the contestant(s) who committed the prohibited act.

During the contest there will be two shido, and the third will be hansoku-make (2 warnings and then disqualification). Shido do not give a score to the other contestant, only technical scores can give points on the scoreboard.

Shido will be given to the competitor deserving it, in place, without having both competitors return to the formal start position (Mate! – shido – Hajime!) except when a shido is given for leaving the contest area.

There are several possibilities for disqualification (hansoku-make). When a contestant receives a hansoku-make they may or may not be allowed to continue in the competition if applicable.

In the case of hansoku-make resulting from progressive penalties, the contestant penalised with three shido is allowed to continue in the competition.

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In the case of direct hansoku-make for protection of the judoka (diving headfirst onto the mat), the judoka is allowed to continue in the competition.

In the case of direct hansoku-make for acts against the spirit of judo the contestant cannot continue in the competition. The referee and judges must inform the IJF Sport Commission who will inform the person running the competition of this.

A penalty or penalties will not decide the winner, except for hansoku-make (direct or accumulative).

Double hansoku-make (three shido)

In regular time or golden score if both contestants receive three shido, both contestants will be considered losers, the contest result will be recorded as 0-0, with the following consequences:

Final – both athletes will be awarded 2nd place.

Bronze medal contest – both athletes will be awarded 5th place.

Semi-final – both athletes will be awarded 5th place.

Quarter-final or last 8 repechage – both athletes will be awarded 7th place.

Rounds prior to the quarter-final – both athletes considered to be losers and will remain in the position they reached on the draw sheet. They can compete in the team event if it follows an individual competition i.e., world championships, Olympic Games etc.

Relevant ranking points will be assigned in the case of previous wins.

In a round robin, if both contestants are given three shido, they are considered losers for that contest only and the contest result is recorded as 0-0. They can both compete in the next contest if applicable.

In a team event, if both contestants are given three shido, they are considered losers for that match only and the contest result is recorded as 0-0. They can both compete in the next round if applicable.

Double direct hansoku-make

For a direct hansoku-make given to both contestants (in regular time or golden score), the IJF Ad Hoc Commission will decide the consequences.

Whenever a referee awards a penalty, he should demonstrate with a simple gesture the reason for the penalty.

A penalty can be awarded after the announcement of Sore-made! for any prohibited act done during the time allotted for the contest or, in some exceptional situations, for serious acts done after the signal to end the contest.

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<p>in the best interest of the sport.</p> <p>Should the referee decide to penalise the contestant(s), (except in the case of Sono-mama! in ne-waza) he shall temporarily stop the contest by announcing mate, should penalise or return the contestants to their starting positions (Article 11) and announce the penalty while pointing to the contestant(s) who committed the prohibited act.</p> <p>Before awarding hansoku-make, the referee must consult with the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Refereeing Commissioners and make his decision in accordance with the "majority of three" rule. When both contestants infringe the rules at the same time, each should be awarded a penalty according to the seriousness of the infringement.</p> <p>When both contestants have been given two (2) shido and subsequently each receives a further penalty, they should both be declared hansoku-make. A penalty in ne-waza should be applied in the same manner as in Osaekomi!.</p> <p>Article 18.1 Shido (Slight Infringements Group) During the contest an athlete can receive a shido for a lack of combativity, an illegal move or action that is not considered dangerous, untidy attire or hair.</p> <p>Two shido will be given as warnings and the third will be hansoku-make, the athlete is disqualified and can continue in the competition, if applicable.</p> <p>Shido do not give a score to the other athlete, only technical scores can give points on the scoreboard.</p> <p>When both athletes have been given two (2) shido and subsequently each receives a further penalty, they should both be given hansoku-make.</p> <p>Shido infringements can be evaluated as hansoku-make if done in an obvious anti-sporting manner that is not fair play (e.g., if one contestant stamps on the foot of his opponent to throw him more than once, or uke, in an osaekomi situation, puts his hand forcefully on the face of tori to escape).</p> <p>A penalty in ne-waza should be applied in the same manner as in Article 17 Osaekomi.</p> <p>If an athlete (blue) commits a slight infringement and his opponent (white with no score) throws him for waza-ari, white will be given waza-ari and blue a shido.</p> <p>If an athlete (blue) commits a slight infringement and his opponent (white with no score) throws him for ippon, white will be given ippon and the contest ended.</p> <p>If an athlete (blue) commits a slight infringement and his opponent (white with a waza-ari score) throws him for waza-ari or ippon, white will be given ippon and the contest</p>	<p>Article 18.1 Shido (Slight Infringements Group) During the contest an athlete can receive a shido for a lack of combativity, an illegal move or action that is not considered dangerous, untidy attire or hair.</p> <p>Two shido will be given as warnings and the third will be hansoku-make, the athlete is disqualified and can continue in the competition, if applicable.</p> <p>Shido do not give a score to the other athlete, only technical scores can give points on the scoreboard.</p> <p>When both athletes have been given two (2) shido and subsequently each receives a further penalty, they should both be given hansoku-make.</p> <p>Shido infringements can be evaluated as hansoku-make if done in an obvious anti-sporting manner that is not fair play (e.g., if one athlete stamps on the foot of his opponent to throw him more than once, or uke, in an osaekomi situation, puts his hand forcefully on the face of tori to escape).</p> <p>A penalty in ne-waza should be applied in the same manner as in Article 17 Osaekomi.</p> <p>If an athlete (blue) commits a slight infringement and his opponent (white with no score) throws him for waza-ari, white will be given waza-ari and blue a shido.</p> <p>If an athlete (blue) commits a slight infringement and his opponent (white with no score) throws him for ippon, white will be given ippon and the contest ended.</p> <p>If an athlete (blue) commits a slight infringement and his opponent (white with a waza-ari score) throws him for waza-ari or ippon, white will be given ippon and the contest</p>
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Shido (Slight Infringements Group):

If a judoka (blue) commits a slight infringement and his opponent (white) throws him (blue) for waza-ari, both the penalty of shido for blue and the waza-ari for white will be given. If it is ippon (white) only the positive score will be assigned.

If a contestant (blue) commits a slight infringement and throws his opponent (white) but the latter (white) takes advantage of the situation to continue in ne-waza, the referee must announce the penalty for blue and at the same time allow the action to continue in favour of white until it reaches a conclusion either or score or mate. If blue counterattacks (e.g., breaks the osaekomi-waza and takes over the control, breaks the osaekomi-waza by applying shime-waza or kansetsu-waza) the referee must announce Mate!.

Shido is given to any contestant who has committed a slight infringement:

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1. Negative positions, against the fighting spirit, will be penalised by shido (to adopt in a standing position, after kumi-kata, an excessively defensive posture, not searching for an attack, a defensive attitude etc.).

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Tori puts a leg in between uke's legs to block the possibility of an attack.

3. To pull the opponent down in order to start ne-waza unless in accordance with Article 10. When one contestant pulls his opponent down into ne-waza not in accordance with Article 10 and his opponent does not take advantage of this to continue into ne-waza, the referee shall announce Mate! and give shido to the contestant who has infringed Article 10 (without returning to the starting position).

3. Unless in accordance with Article 10, to pull the opponent down to start ne-waza and the latter does not take advantage of this to continue into ne-waza, the referee shall announce Mate! and give shido to the contestant who has infringed Article 10.

4. In a standing position, after the referee announced Hajime! and before or after kumi-kata has been established, not to make any attacking moves. Recognizing the difficulty of preparing a throwing action, the time between kumi-kata and making an attack is 45 seconds as long as if here is a positive progression. The referees should penalize strictly the contestant who does not engage in kumi-kata or who tries not to be gripped by the opponent.

5. To put a hand, arm, foot, or leg directly on the opponent's face. The face means the area within the line bordered by the forehead, the front of the ears and the jawline.
Moved down

6. To go outside the contest area or intentionally force the opponent to go outside the contest area either in standing position or in ne-waza (see Article 5 - Exceptions).

5. Without there being an attack engaged in a valid position (see Article 5 - Exceptions):

In tachi-waza to go intentionally or intentionally force the opponent to go outside the contest area;

In ne-waza to go deliberately outside the contest area.

If a contestant athlete puts one foot outside of the contest area without immediate attack or not returning immediately inside the contest area, he is penalised by shido. Two feet outside the contest area is penalised by shido.

If the contestant is pushed outside the contest area by his opponent, then the opponent will receive a shido. (If the competitors leave the contest area, they are not penalised by shido when the attack is engaged in a valid position).

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<p>area within the line bordered by the forehead, the front of the ears and the jawline.</p> <p>7. To force the opponent with either one or both arms, especially with a collar and lapel grip, to take a bending position without immediate attack will be penalised by shido for a blocking attitude. Moved up</p> <p>87. To intentionally avoid taking kumi-kata in order to prevent action in the contest. Normal kumi-kata is taking hold the right side of the opponent's judogi, be it the sleeve, collar, chest area, top of the shoulder, or back with the left hand and with the right hand the left side of the opponent's judogi be it the sleeve, collar, chest area, top of the shoulder or back and always above the belt or vice versa.</p> <p>As long as a contestant makes a cross grip, that means with two hands, one hand on the opposite side of the back, shoulder or arm of the other contestant, he should attack immediately, or the referee must penalise with shido. Under no circumstances it is permitted to grab below the belt.</p> <p>Cross gripping should be followed by an immediate attack. Same rule as for belt gripping and one side gripping.</p> <p>A contestant must not be penalised for holding with an abnormal grip if the situation has been brought about by his opponent ducking his head beneath the holder's arm. Instead, the contestant who ducking beneath the holder's arm without an immediate attack will be penalised with shido (2).</p> <p>Hooking one leg between the opponent's legs unless simultaneously attempting a throwing technique is not considered to be the normal kumi-kata and the contestant must attack immediately or the referee must penalise with shido.</p> <p>To offer more chances to throw and more attractive judo, non-classical grips are allowed. Collar and lapel, one side, cross grip, belt grip, pocket and pistol grips are allowed when the attitude of the judoka is positive, when they are looking to perform positive attacks and throws. If taken, time will be allowed for the preparation of an attack. The same grip (or a collar and lapel grip) used to force the opponent with either one or both arms, to take a bending position, used in a defensive, negative, or blocking attitude, will be penalised by shido.</p> <p>9. Unconventional kumi-kata (cross grip, one side grip, belt grip, pocket grip, pistol grip etc.) will be penalised if there is no immediate attack (see the following examples of unconventional kumi-kata).</p> <p>8. To grab below the belt. Exception: Gripping under the belt in the end phase of a throwing technique is allowed</p>	<p>area within the line bordered by the forehead, the front of the ears and the jawline.</p> <p>7. To intentionally avoid taking kumi-kata to prevent action in the contest. Normal kumi-kata is taking hold the right side of the opponent's judogi, be it the sleeve, collar, chest area, top of the shoulder or back with the left hand and with the right hand the left side of the opponent's judogi be it the sleeve, collar, chest area, top of the shoulder or back and always above the belt or vice versa.</p> <p>To offer more chances to throw and more attractive judo, non-classical grips are allowed. Collar and lapel, one side, cross grip, belt grip, pocket and pistol grips are allowed when the attitude of the judoka is positive, when they are looking to perform positive attacks and throws. If taken, time will be allowed for the preparation of an attack. The same grip used in a defensive or negative way, will be penalised by shido.</p> <p>8. To grab below the belt. Exception: Gripping under the belt in the end phase of a throwing technique is allowed</p>
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11. In a standing position, to continually hold the opponent's sleeve end(s) for a defensive purpose or to grasp by "screwing up" the sleeve end(s).

12. In a standing position, to continually keep the opponent's fingers of one or both hands interlocked, in order to prevent action in the contest or to take the wrist or the hands of the opponent only to avoid the grip or the attack on him.

13. To insert a finger or fingers inside the opponent's sleeve or of his trousers either in the ends of the trouser legs or in the waistband (top) of the trousers.

14. To bend back the opponent's finger(s) in order to break his grip.

14. To break the grip of the opponent with two hands (the referee should give shido only in the case of done infringement, not for supposed infringement).

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16. To break the grip of the opponent with the knee or leg.

17. Cover the upper part of the lapel of the judogi jacket to prevent the grip.

18. Avoid uke's grip with a blow on his arm or hand.

19. Blocking the opponent's hand.

19. Contestants must enter and leave the field of play wearing their judogi in the proper way. If the judogi and/or belt becomes undone during the contest the contestant is obliged to quickly fix it back to the correct position. This can be between Mate! and Hajime! or during any break in action. The referee will award a penalty (shido or hansoku-make if it is the third penalties) towards the contestant (s) who does not re-

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To intentionally disarrange his own or his opponent's judogi; to untie or retie the belt or the trousers without the referee's permission; to intentionally lose time arranging his judogi and belt. The referee should never touch a contestant's judogi or belt.

20. Leg grabbing, grabbing the trousers, blocking or pushing the opponent's leg(s) with their hands or arms. It is possible to grip the leg only when the two opponents are in a clear ne-waza position and the tachi-waza action has stopped.

These are valid actions and no shido will be given.

Tori in this tachi-shisei position can apply kansetsu-waza or shime-waza because uke is in a ne-waza position.

21. To encircle the end of the belt or jacket around any part of the opponent's body. The act of "encircling" means that the belt or jacket must completely encircle. Using the belt or jacket as an anchor for a grip (without encircling), e.g. to trap the opponent's arm, should not be penalised.

22. To take the judogi in the mouth (either his own or his opponent's judogi).

23. To put a foot or a leg in the opponent's belt, collar or lapel.

24. To apply shime-waza using either your own or your opponent's belt or bottom of the jacket or using only the fingers.

25. In shime-waza or kansetsu-waza over-stretching the leg is forbidden and the referee will announce mate immediately and sanction the contestant with shido.

Shime-waza while over-stretching a straight leg is forbidden. Special attention will be given to situations where tori, whilst applying a shime-waza, also over-stretches and straightens uke's leg. Mate must be called immediately and a shido given.

26. To hug directly the opponent for a throw (bear hug).

Precision: To attack with a bear hug the contestant must have a minimum of one grip before making the attack.

It is not valid to grip simultaneously or to make a second grip consecutively. Only touching the judogi or the opponent's hands in order to avoid grips, is not considered as kumi-kata, gripping is necessary.

Bear hug - double points: if, after a blue bear hug, white throws blue for a waza-ari, the score (white waza-ari) and the penalty (blue shido) will be given.

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27. To apply leg scissors to the opponent's trunk (do-jime), neck or head (scissor with crossed feet), while stretching out the legs. In shime-waza (e.g. ryote-jime) it is forbidden to use the legs crossed to assist the grip.

28. To kick with the knee or foot, the hand or arm of the opponent, in order to make him release his grip or to kick the opponent's leg or ankle without applying any technique.

29. If both of the contestants are in a tachi-shisei (standing position) and one or both apply kansetsu-waza (including ude gaeshi (arm reverse) and similar) or shime-waza (either alone or combined with a judo throwing technique), Mate! and shido should be announced. However, if the action is dangerous or can injure the opponent, it will be hansouk-make.

30. The act of entangling the leg without making an immediate attack must be penalised with shido.

31. No score and shido for reverse seoi-nage. The application of seoi-nage techniques when uke can perform ukemi and tori can control is allowed. In the variation of seoi-nage techniques when tori turns away from uke, twisting their tsurite and hikite using the sake lapel of uke's judogi, without controlling uke, standing or dropping down in an unknown direction, without giving the possibility to the opponent to perform ukemi and sometimes with uke falling with the neck on the mat, is forbidden.

18.1.3 Shido for Untidy Attire or Hair

No athlete should use the tidying or rearranging of judogi/hair to get time with which to interrupt the contest. The correct preparation of judogi, tying the belt and arranging hair are essential and are the responsibility of each athlete.

32. The correct preparation of the judogi and belt is the responsibility of the athlete and fixing is allowed once per judoka per contest. Further occasions are penalised with shido. Please note that the belt cannot be untied without the permission of the referee.

Athletes must enter and leave the field of play wearing their judogi in the proper way. If the judogi and/or belt becomes undone during the contest the athlete is obliged to quickly fix it back to the correct position. This can be between Mate! and Hajime! or during any break in action. The referee will award a penalty (shido or hansoku-make if it is the third penalties) towards the athlete(s) who does not re-adjust their judogi correctly between the mate and the subsequent Hajime!.

To intentionally disarrange his own or his opponent's judogi; to untie or retie the belt or

These are valid grips for bear hug.

27. To apply leg scissors to the opponent's trunk (do-jime), neck or head (scissor with crossed feet), while stretching out the legs. In shime-waza (e.g., ryote-jime) it is forbidden to use the legs crossed to assist the grip.

28. To kick with the knee or foot, the hand or arm of the opponent, in order to make him release his grip or to kick the opponent's leg or ankle without applying any technique.

29. If both athletes are in a tachi-shisei (standing position) and one or both apply kansetsu-waza (including ude gaeshi (arm reverse) and similar) or shime-waza (either alone or combined with a judo throwing technique), Mate! and shido should be announced. However, if the action is dangerous or can injure the opponent, it will be hansoku-make.

30. The act of entangling the leg without making an immediate attack must be penalised with shido.

31. No score and shido for reverse seoi-nage. The application of seoi-nage techniques when uke can perform ukemi and tori can control is allowed. In the variation of seoi-nage techniques when tori turns away from uke, twisting their tsurite and hikite using the sake lapel of uke's judogi, without controlling uke, standing or dropping down in an unknown direction, without giving the possibility to the opponent to perform ukemi and sometimes with uke falling with the neck on the mat, is forbidden.

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The referee should never touch an athlete's judogi or belt; this can happen in exceptional cases (e.g., Yoshi!) and to safeguard the safety of the competitors (e.g., in ne-waza to free the competitor's head from the judogi which prevents the evaluation of his physical state).

33. Retying hair is allowed once per judoka per contest. Further occasions are penalised with shido. The correct preparation of arranging hair is essential and is the responsibility of each athlete.

Hansoku-make (Grave Infringements Group):

Hansoku-make is given to any contestant who commits a grave infringement or who having been given two (2) shido, commits a further slight infringement.

When a contestant has repeated slight infringements and is to be penalised with his third (3rd) shido the referee, after consultation with the judges Refereeing Commission, shall give the contestant hansoku-make, that is to say that the third (3rd) shido is not announced as shido, but shall be announced directly as hansoku-make. The contest ends according to the Article 13.

Direct hansoku-make for protection of the contestant: the contestant loses this contest but can continue in the competition if applicable.

Article 18.2 Hansoku-make (Grave Infringements Group)

Hansoku-make can be indirect from an accumulation of shido penalties (see Article 18.1) or direct which is an immediate disqualification.

If a direct hansoku-make is given, depending on the infringement, an athlete may or may not be allowed to continue in the competition, if applicable.

Before awarding hansoku-make, the referee must consult with the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Refereeing Commission.

When there is a hansoku-make given the referee must follow the IJF procedure by completing the Direct Hansoku-make form to inform the IJF Referee Commission/Supervisor who will then inform the person running the competition.

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1.To “dive” headfirst, onto the tatami by bending forward and downward while performing or attempting to perform techniques such as uchi-mata, harai-goshi, kata-guruma etc. it is forbidden to somersault forward when uke is on the shoulders or the back of tori.

2. Head defence, to ensure that judo has as little trauma as possible, if uke attempts voluntarily to use the head with any movement which is dangerous for the head, neck or spine, for defence and to avoid landing in / escaping from a score he shall be penalised with hansoku-make.

Special attention will be given to situations where tori attempts to throw his opponent during tachi-waza with, for example, seoi-otoshi, seoi-nage, sode-tsurikomi-goshi with the grip on both sleeves and koshi-guruma with both grips on the collar and uke makes an involuntary head defence. These are examples and this situation can occur with other throwing techniques. In this situation there is no penalty for either tori or uke.

18.2.2 Hansoku-make for Acts against the Spirit of Judo

Direct hansoku-make for acts against the spirit of judo: contestants are NOT allowed to continue in the competition. If this type of hansoku-make is awarded the athlete **cannot continue** in the competition and will remain in the position they reached on the draw sheet.

1. To apply kawazu-gake (to throw the opponent by winding one leg around the opponent's leg, while facing more or less in the same direction as the opponent and falling backwards into him).

Even if the thrower twists/turns during the throwing action, this should still be considered “kawazu-gake” and be penalised. Techniques such as o-soto-gari, o-uchi-gari, and uchi-mata where the foot/leg is entwined with opponent's leg will be permitted and should be scored.

2. To apply kansetsu-waza anywhere other than to the elbow joint. To attempt such throws as harai-goshi, uchi-mata, etc., with only one hand gripping the opponent's lapel from a position resembling ude-hishigi-waki-gatame (in which the wrist of the opponent is trapped beneath the thrower's armpit) and deliberately falling, face down, onto the tatami is likely to cause injury and will be penalised. No intent to throw an opponent cleanly onto his back is a dangerous action and will be treated in the same way as ude-hishigi-waki-gatame.

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<p>a technique such as harai-goshi etc.</p> <p>5. To make any action this may endanger or injure the opponent especially the opponent's neck or spinal vertebrae.</p> <p>6. To intentionally fall backwards when the other contestant is clinging to his back and when either contestant has control of the other's movement.</p> <p>7. To lift the opponent off the tatami and forcefully push him back onto the tatami without a judo technique.</p> <p>8. To disregard the referee's instructions.</p> <p>9. To make unnecessary calls, remarks, or gestures derogatory to the opponent or referee during the contest.</p> <p>10. To wear a hard or metallic object (covered or not).</p> <p>11. Any action against the spirit of judo (this includes anything that can be described as anti-judo) may be punished by a direct hansoku-make at any time in the contest.</p> <p>When a contestant has repeated slight infringements and is to be penalised with his third (3rd) shido the referee, after consultation with the judges, shall give the contestant hansoku-make, that is to say that the third (3rd) shido is not announced as shido, but shall be announced directly as hansoku-make. The contest ends according to the Article 13. Repeated above</p> <p>Article 18.3 Double Hansoku-make If both athletes are given a hansoku-make at the same time the following rules must be applied.</p> <p>Article 18.3.1 Double hansoku-make (Indirect) In regular time or golden score if both athletes receive three shido, both athletes will be considered losers, the contest result will be recorded as 0-0, with the following consequences:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final – both athletes will be awarded 2nd place. Bronze medal contest – both athletes will be awarded 5th place. • Semi-final – both athletes will be awarded 5th place. • Quarter-final or last 8 repechage – both athletes will be awarded 7th place. • Rounds prior to the quarter-final – both athletes considered to be losers and will remain in the position they reached on the draw sheet. They can compete in the team event if it follows an individual competition i.e., World Championships, Olympic Games etc. 	<p>a technique such as harai-goshi etc.</p> <p>5. To make any action this may endanger or injure the opponent especially the opponent's neck or spinal vertebrae.</p> <p>6. To intentionally fall backwards when the other athlete is clinging to his back and when either athlete has control of the other's movement.</p> <p>7. To lift the opponent off the tatami and forcefully push him back onto the tatami without a judo technique.</p> <p>8. To disregard the referee's instructions.</p> <p>9. To make unnecessary calls, remarks, or gestures derogatory to the opponent or referee during the contest.</p> <p>10. To wear or to have inside the judogi a hard or metallic object (covered or not).</p> <p>11. Any action against the spirit of judo (this includes anything that can be described as anti-judo, for example being in the lead and, in the last seconds of the match, leaving the competition area to prevent the opponent from taking grips) may be punished by a direct hansoku-make at any time in the contest.</p> <p>Article 18.3 Double Hansoku-make If both athletes are given a hansoku-make at the same time the following rules must be applied.</p> <p>Article 18.3.1 Double hansoku-make (Indirect) In regular time or golden score if both athletes receive three shido, both athletes will be considered losers, the contest result will be recorded as 0-0, with the following consequences:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final – both athletes will be awarded 2nd place. Bronze medal contest – both athletes will be awarded 5th place. • Semi-final – both athletes will be awarded 5th place. • Quarter-final or last 8 repechage – both athletes will be awarded 7th place. • Rounds prior to the quarter-final – both athletes considered to be losers and will remain in the position they reached on the draw sheet. They can compete in the team event if it follows an individual competition i.e., World Championships, Olympic Games etc.
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Any contestant not willing to comply with the requirements of hygiene, hair and head cover regulation (see E1.3 Hygiene) shall be refused the right to compete and the opponent shall win the contest by fusen-gachi, if the contest has not yet started, or by kiken-gachi, if the contest has already started, according to the "majority of three" rule.

If a contestant loses a contact lens during the contest and cannot immediately recover it, and if he then informs the referee that he cannot continue competing without the contact lens, the referee shall give the victory to his opponent by kiken-gachi according to the 'majority of three' rule.

Article 20 - Injury, Illness or Accident

In this article the person in the role of the doctor is defined in Appendix E.

The decision of the contest where one contestant is unable to continue because of injury, illness or accident during the contest shall be given by the referee according to the 'majority of three' rule following the clauses below:

a) Injury

1. Where the cause of the injury is attributed to the injured contestant, he shall lose the contest.

2. Where the cause of the injury is attributed to the uninjured contestant the uninjured contestant shall lose the contest. Repeated below

3. Where it is impossible to determine which of the contestants was the cause of the injury, the contestant unable to continue shall lose the contest.

4. If there is an injury caused by contestants from another contest on a nearby tatami, the injured contestant has the right to ask the referee to see the doctor. Treatment can be given if needed and the contestant can continue the contest if able.

5. Where there is an injury caused by an external object (e.g., LED or advertising board, photographer camera). The injured contestant athlete has the right to ask the referee to see the doctor and receive treatment if necessary and is able to can continue in the contest if able.

If during the contest a contestant is injured due to an action by the opponent and the injured contestant cannot continue, the referees, IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Refereeing Commissioners should analyse the case and make a decision decide based on the rules. Each case shall be decided on its own merit.

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c) Accident, where an accident occurs, which is due to an outside influence (force majeure), after consulting with the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee~~ing~~ Commissioners~~ers~~ members and the IJF Medical Commissioner, the contest shall be considered cancelled or postponed. In those cases of 'force majeure', the IJF Sport Director, the IJF Sport Commission and the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee~~ing~~ Commissioners~~ers~~ members will take the final decision.

Medical Examinations

a) The referee shall call the doctor, if necessary, also inside the contest area, to attend to a contestant who has received a severe impact to the head or back (spinal column), or whenever the referee has reason to believe there may be a grave or serious injury. In either case, the doctor will examine the contestant in the shortest time possible and indicate to the referee whether the contestant can continue or not.

Generally, only one (1) doctor for each contestant is allowed on the competition area. Should a doctor require any assistant(s), the referee must first be informed. ~~The coach is never allowed on the competition area.~~ The referee shall draw should remain near to the injured contestant to ensure that the assistance provided by the doctor is within the rules.

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If the doctor, after examining an injured contestant, advises the referees that the contestant cannot continue the contest the referee, after consultation with the IJF Supervisors and/or IJF Referee~~ing~~ Commissioners~~ers~~ and the IJF Medical Commissioner, shall end the contest and declare the opponent to be the winner by kiken-gachi.

b) The contestant may ask the referee to call for the doctor, but in this case the contest is terminated, and his opponent shall win by kiken-gachi.

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assist in stopping and isolating the bleeding, if possible, outside the contest area, with the presence of another referee assigned to the specific tatami a judge. The contestant is not allowed to compete while bleeding.

However, The same bleeding injury may be treated by the doctor on two (2) occasions. The third (3rd) time that the same bleeding injury occurs, within a contest, the referee, after previous consultation with the judges, shall end the contest for the contestant's own safety and he shall should declare the opponent to be the winner by kiken-gachi. However, the IJF Ad Hoc Commission in consultation with the IJF doctor Medical Commissioner can decide to allow the same bleeding injury to be treated more than two (2) times. In any case where the If bleeding cannot be stopped contained and isolated, the IJF Doctor Medical Commissioner will inform the referee who will declare and the opponent shall be the winner by kiken-gachi.

Minor injuries, a minor injury may be treated by the contestant himself. For example, in the case of a dislocated finger, the referee shall stop the contest (by calling Mate! or Sono-mama!) and allow the contestant to reset the dislocated finger. This action should be done immediately, upon the request of the athlete with the assistance of the doctor, outside the tatami, with no assistance from the referee, or the doctor and the contestant can continue in the contest.

The contestant will be allowed to reset the same finger is allowed to be reset on two (2) occasions. If the same dislocation occurs a third (3rd) time, the contestant shall is declared not be considered to be in condition to continue in the contest. The referee, after previous consultation with the IJF Medical Commissioner and the judges, shall end the contest and declare the opponent to be the winner by kiken-gachi.

The LOC commissioned doctors, of the organising committee or the accredited delegation doctor of the teams intervenes upon request of the referees.

The LOC commissioned doctors, of the organising committee or the delegation doctor teams' doctors must be able to intervene on the field of play, at their own request, when deemed necessary, in case of danger to the contestant(s) health i.e. a bad landing on the head or a strangulation.

When a doctor clearly realises - especially in the case of shime-waza – that there is a danger to the health of one of the contestants that he is responsible for, he can go to the edge of the competition area and call upon the referees to immediately stop the contest. The referees shall take all necessary steps to assist the doctor. Such an intervention will necessarily mean the loss of the contest for his contestant and should therefore only be taken in extreme cases.

If a cadet loses consciousness during shime-waza they are no longer able to continue in the competition.

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The same finger is allowed to be reset on two (2) occasions. If the same dislocation occurs a third (3rd) time, the athlete is declared not be in condition to continue in the contest. The referee, after consultation with the IJF Medical Commissioner, shall end the contest and declare the opponent the winner by kiken-gachi.

The LOC commissioned doctor, or the delegation doctor intervenes upon request of the referee.

The LOC commissioned doctors, or the delegation doctor must be able to intervene on the field of play, at their own request, when deemed necessary, in case of danger to the athlete(s) health i.e., a bad landing on the head or a strangulation.

When a doctor clearly realises - especially in the case of shime-waza – that there is danger to the health of one of the athletes that he is responsible for, he can go to the edge of the competition area and call upon the referees to immediately stop the contest. The referees shall take all necessary steps to assist the doctor. Such an intervention will necessarily mean the loss of the contest for his athlete and should therefore only be taken in extreme cases.

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To show they want to make this exceptional request, they should stand at the edge of the competition surface showing two arms in cross in the height of the chest to inform the referee that they wish to make an emergency intervention. The referee must stop the contest and allow the doctor to enter the tatami. Such an intervention will mean the loss of the contest for his contestant, so should only be taken if necessary.

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E1.1.3 Rights and Responsibilities

The IJF Medical Commissioner has the responsibility to:

Arrange for sufficient hygienic conditions.

Arrange for sufficient health care for all participants, including staff.

Assure that there is an acting LOC medical team at the field of play.

The IJF Medical Commissioner has the right to:

Recommend stopping the competition in case of the delay of the ambulance or the team of local organising LOC commissioned doctors is more than 15 minutes.

Stop a contest in case of a dangerous injury.

Make a final decision whether an injured athlete can continue the contest or not.

Local organising LOC commissioned doctors have the responsibility to:

Be present at the field of play in sufficient number during the entire competition.

Have sufficient equipment.

Local organising LOC commissioned doctors have the right to:

Make a decision Decide, in consultation with the IJF Medical Commissioner, whether an injured athlete can continue the contest or not in case there is no team delegation doctor.

E1.2 Medical Suspension Following Concussion

Athletes of all age categories with suspected concussion (confirmed by either the IJF Medical Commission delegate if a Medical Doctor Commissioner, or by the relevant event's head of medical services) are not allowed to compete within the period of seven (7) days starting the day after the date of the injury. Athletes can return to competition having a medical clearing from their team delegation medical doctor, family doctor or any other medical doctor having the authority to issue such a clearing. The IJF Medical Commission will register athletes under medical suspension.

Recognition of a concussion:

The concussion is a traumatism of the head or the neck that alters the brain function in an immediate or transitional way. In nine (9) cases, out of 10, it is not associated with loss of consciousness. It is very important, in case of traumatism, to respect safety instructions in order to preserve the athlete's health and to ensure an appropriate medical follow-up.

Signs of recognition

During the contest:

Loss of consciousness, convulsions.

Disorder of balance, of vision (seeing stars, double vision).

Headache, tiredness, confusion, somnolence.

Memory troubles (to ask simple questions: their name, the place...).

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Irritability, sadness, impression of drunkenness.

Hypersensitivity to noise, to light.

Sleep disorders.

Reduction of performance.

Safety instructions:

To stop the contest immediately.

The athlete must be taken care of by a doctor or a person who has a close relationship with the athlete.

To respect the rest period prescribed by the doctor.

To officially inform in writing the IJF Medical Commission.

Return to activity only with a medical certificate specifying the date.

E1.3 Hygiene

The Judogi shall be clean, generally dry and without unpleasant odour.

The nails of the feet and hands shall be cut short.

The personal hygiene of the contestant athlete shall be of a high standard.

Long hair shall be tied up so as to avoid causing any inconvenience to the other contestant athlete. Hair shall be tied by means of a hair band made of rubber or similar material and be void of any rigid or metal components. The head may not be covered except for bandaging of a medical nature, which must adhere firmly to this one.

Any contestant athlete not willing to comply with the requirements of hygiene, judogi rules or the head cover regulation shall be refused the right to compete, and the opponent shall win the contest by Fusen-gachi, if the contest has not yet started, or by kiken-gachi, if the contest has already started, according to the "majority of three" rule.

E1.4 Doctors' Code of Conduct

Doctors must respect the Code of Ethics, statutes, and regulations of the IJF. In the case of an infringement proven, penalties may range from a simple verbal warning to exclusion of competition.

They shall:

Sit in the delegation doctor's chair while their athlete is competing.

Enter the tatami when called by the referee.

Not coach, shout, cheer, or film.

Doctors must respect the following dress code:

Doctors shall always wear their accreditation on the field of play as well as in the warm-up area. The doctor's symbol should appear on their accreditation.

Jeans, overalls, shorts, 3/4 length trousers, leggings, sandals, any kind of head caps or cover, flip flops, body, or facial piercings are not allowed, low-cut necklines and miniskirts are not allowed.

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 Wear soft-soled, closed toe shoes.
 Cover tattoos where these are extensive or may be deemed offensive.
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Out-of-competition tests are the responsibility of the authorised Sample Collection Authority.

E1.5.2 Selection Procedure for Doping Control

The selection criteria for doping control **is are** defined for each event in the event's outlines. **Unless it was prearranged by the IJF or contracted partner,** the IJF Medical Commissioner **delegate** together with an IJF Official and a representative of the responsible Sample Collection Authority will carry out the draw; all participants must sign the draw protocol.

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