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Book 6

**Miscellaneous Archery Rounds,
Run Archery and Ski Archery**

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Introduction

These books contain the rules, procedures, and administrative procedures for archery in Canada as practised by the Federation of Canadian Archers Inc., known as Archery Canada and its member Provincial and Territorial Sport Organizations and their Registrants. It also contains most laws and bylaws governing archery in the World Archery Federation and its member organizations, as they have an interest in Canadian archery.

Archers, clubs, and other organizations can practice archery in the forms and by the rules they wish. However, they are encouraged to practice archery by these rules to promote consistency of understanding and practice by archers in Canada and other sports organizations worldwide.

This edition contains all current World Archery laws, bylaws, and Archery Canada rules approved and in effect on the date shown below. There may be interpretations that affect this edition. Please check the World Archery website (worldarchery.sport) and Archery Canada website (archerycanada.ca) for a listing of all interpretations which may be in force.

If any question concerning a rule in this rulebook arises from editing errors or differences between the French and English language versions, reference will be made to the original form in which the Archery Canada Board of Directors approved the rule. Where any discrepancies occur between the World Archery Rules in this book and the official World Archery Rule Book, the official World Archery Rule Book will take precedence.

This version supersedes all previous versions.

ORGANIZATION:

The Archery Canada Rule Book has been divided into 7 Books.

Book 1 - Constitution and Procedures	(World Archery & Archery Canada)
Book 2 - Events	(World Archery & Archery Canada)
Book 3 - Target Archery	(World Archery & Archery Canada)
Book 4 - Field and 3D Archery Rules	(World Archery & Archery Canada)
Book 5 - Para Archery	(World Archery & Archery Canada)
Book 6 - Miscellaneous Archery Rounds and Ski-Archery	(World Archery & Archery Canada)
Book 7 - Anti-Doping Rules	(World Archery)

FORMAT OF CONSTRUCTION:

The articles (rules as passed by the World Archery Congress) are in **black type** and Calibri font.

The articles (bylaws as passed by the World Archery Board) are in *black type and in Italic*

Calibri font. Certain sections of the World Archery Constitution and Rules that are not normally of interest to Canadian archers are not included. In most cases, such exclusions are indicated in the text. The full and current text of the World Archery Constitution and Rules can be obtained on the World Archery website at worldarchery.sport/rules, menu item Home-Rules.

The articles (rules) in blue type, Arial font, indicate the exceptions or additions to the rules of World Archery as they apply to archery in Canada recognized by Archery Canada.

Article numbers preceded by AC indicate Archery Canada rules. Article numbers in **black type** and preceded with no text are, by default, World Archery rules.

AC sections with the same numbers as the WA sections reference the WA sections and express the exceptions or additional information as the WA section.

As used herein, the words "may not", "shall", and "will" are to be interpreted as a mandatory provision.

The masculine or feminine gender used in relation to any physical person shall be understood as including the other gender unless there is a specific provision to the contrary or a logical separation (e.g., the class "Women" only refers to female archers).

AC Note: Language related to gender and the use of pronouns, along with "Men" or "Women" throughout the Archery Canada rule book, is meant to identify and address specific competition categories as outlined by World Archery Rules. Archers in Canada, for National events, have the right to choose the category in which they most closely identify.

OTHER RECOGNIZED RULES

Archery Canada's rules of archery and most administrative requirements are based to a large extent on the rules of World Archery.

Archery Canada is the Canadian organization officially affiliated with the International Field Archery Association. IFAA rules can be found online at www.ifaa-archery.org.

Archery Canada rules for the sport of 3D archery are unique for Canada. However, they have a basis on the rules of 3D archery practised by both World Archery and the International Bowhunters Organization (IBO).

This rulebook does not contain the rules of the International Field Archery Association (IFAA), the National Field Archery Association (NFAA – USA), the Archery Shooter's Association (ASA), or the International Bowhunting Organisation (IBO). Readers must refer to the rules published by those organizations for events sanctioned by them.

Definitions:

(Archery Canada definitions in blue text. World Archery definitions in black text.)

“AC” means Archery Canada – Federation of Canadian Archers using the brand name Archery Canada

“Affiliated Club” is a registrant of Archery Canada, able to register its members as Registrants, eligible for the insurance program and associated club benefits, which include the opportunity to bid to host national events and participate in national events or to list provincially approved tournaments on the National Tournaments Calendar.

“Athlete” means any athlete who participates or is selected to participate in an Event or Competition.

“Athlete Support Personnel” means any coach, trainer, manager, athlete representative, agent, team staff member, official, medical or para-medical personnel, family member or any other person employed by or working with an Athlete or the Athlete's Member Association participating in a Competition.

“Camouflage colours” are trademarked or other digital designs, whether random or not and regardless of colours used, which consist of natural material camouflage patterns such as bark, twigs, or leaves that are used for the purpose of blending in with natural environments, thereby providing less visibility to game, military personnel, or others. Non-traditional camouflage colours such as pinks, blues, bright yellow, etc., in camouflage patterns that are used in designs for the purpose of blending in with natural environments, whereby providing less visibility are considered camouflage.

“Competition” means an Event or series of Events conducted over one or more days under one ruling body (e.g., World Championships).

“Competition Rule” is a law which regulates any of the following: the equipment used in competition, the procedures used in a competition round, the activities of the athlete or athletes during competition, or any other action that takes place on the field of play during a competition.

“Club” is an organization registered as a Provincial/Territorial Archery Association member that offers archery programming for its members recreationally or competitively.

“DOS” Director of Shooting

“Event” means a single race, match or contest.

“Field of Play” The field of play (FOP) is the area where the competition takes place, including the areas within the safety barriers and the athlete’s area behind the shooting line. It also includes the areas designated by the tournament organiser as restricted to FOP-accredited individuals.

“International Events” are defined as:

- Competition for World and Continental titles.
- Competition for Olympic and Paralympic titles.
- Competition for World Ranking.
- Olympic and Paralympic Qualification Events (Continental Qualifying Tournaments);
- Archery events of Major Event Organisations.
- And any other Event for which World Archery is the ruling body or appoints technical officials.

“Identification” means the normal display of the name, designation, trademark, logo or any other distinctive sign of the manufacturer of the item, appearing not more than once per item.

“Long Distances” in Target Archery are: 30 m, 40 m, 50 m, 60 m, 70 m and 90 m.

“Long Distances” in AC Target Archery also includes distances shot by youth archers at 80 cm or 122 cm faces.

“Major Event Organisation” means any international multi-sport organisation that acts as the ruling body for any continental, regional or other International Event.

“Mechanical” means any method that embodies a plurality of interacting parts, whether such are individual pieces or spring co-joined parts capable of co-operatively acting to affect bow string release by a separating movement of at least one such part relative to another.

“NOC” means National Olympic Committee.

“NSO” National Sports Organization

“OC” Organizing Committee

“Outdoor” means where the Field of Play is subject to any two of the following three factors while competing: (i) rain, (ii) wind and (iii) sun. For the avoidance of doubt:

- (i) Shooting out of a window would not be an outdoor event since there would be no rain, sun or wind (0 elements present).
- (ii) Shooting under a roof would not be an outdoor event, as only wind applies (no rain or sun) (1 element present).
- (iii) Shooting in a stadium with the roof closed would not be an outdoor event since no wind, rain or sun (0 elements present).
- (iv) Shooting in a walled stadium with the roof open would be an outdoor event (no wind, but rain and sun) (2 elements) unless the athletes are shooting under an overhang (0 elements present).
- (v) Shooting with athletes protected from wind (sails, walls) is an outdoor event (no wind but rain and sun) (2 elements present).
- (vi) Shooting in a stadium would be an outdoor event if the athlete could be subject to both rain and sun (and possibly rain) (2 elements present). The above is not to suggest that walls or sails to block winds are allowed on the field of play.

“Participant” means any Athlete, Athlete Support Personnel, judge, referee, delegate, commissioner, jury of appeal member, competition official, Member Association team or delegation member and any other accredited person.

“Person” will include natural persons, bodies corporate, unincorporated associations, and partnerships (whether or not any of them have separate legal personality).

“PTSO” Provincial/Territorial Sports Organization

“Publication” is defined as printed matter or documents in electronic format to be able to be read through commonly available computer systems.

“Qualification Round” refers to rounds shot to qualify athletes for subsequent events and rank them before elimination and finals matches are shot. These are defined in Book 2, 4.5.1.1 (Target Archery), 4.5.2.1 (Field and 3D). Commonly in Canada, only these rounds are shot for a tournament to determine prizes, and no subsequent elimination or finals match play is shot. The term “Qualification Round” shall mean the round(s) of the tournament used to determine prizes.

“Registrant” An individual who is a registrant (member) of a PTSO member of Archery Canada or otherwise recognized as a registrant (member) of Archery Canada.

“RSO” Range Safety Officer, see Book 1, Appendix 4, AC 1.0.

“Short Distances” in Target Archery are: 18 m and 25 m.

“Short Distances” in AC Target Archery are: 18 m and 25 m and shot at 40 cm or 60 cm target faces.

“TD” Technical Delegate

"Traditional" Regarding archery, refers to bows with limbs and risers of which the recurve bows and longbows are typically representative.

"Violation" means a violation of these Rules.

"WA" World Archery.

"World Archery Family" is defined as:

- *World Archery members and their officers.*
- *World Archery officers, including Council, Honorary officers, Board of Justice and Ethics members.*
- *Permanent and Ad Hoc Committee members.*
- *World Archery Judges.*
- *World Archery Staff, including any person remunerated by World Archery.*
- *Any person accredited to a World Archery International Event.*
- *The candidate cities for the World Archery International Events.*
- *The Organising Committees of World Archery International Events.*

"Youth Class" Refers to the Age Classes U21 and younger (i.e., U21, U18, U15, U13, U10).

Rules of target Archery in Canada are consistent with the rules of World Archery except as noted on these pages.

Chapter 48 Miscellaneous Rounds

48.1. Target Archery Rounds

48.1.1. 1440 Round

The 1440 Round consists of 36 arrows from each of the following distances shot in this order:

- 60, 50, 40, 30 m for U18 Women and 50+ Women
- 70, 60, 50, 30 m for U18 Men, U21 Women, Women and 50+ Men
- 90, 70, 50, 30 m for U21 Men and Men

The distances can also be shot in reverse order (from shorter to longer).

The 1440 Round may be shot in one day or on two consecutive days. If a round is shot over two days, the two longer distances will be shot on the first day, and the two shorter distances will be shot on the second day or the other way round.

The 122 cm target face is used for the 90, 70, and 60 m (and 50 m for U21 and 50+ Women) distances, and the 80 cm face is used for the 50 (other than U21 and 50+ Women), 40 and 30 m distances. The 80 cm multiple centre set-up may be used at 30, 40 and 50 m.

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In addition, the following distances are also recognized in Canada for the 1440 Round:

- 50, 40, 30, 20 m for U15 Men and U15 Women
- 30, 25, 25, 20 m for U13 Men and U13 Women
- Distances for U10 Men and U10 Women may vary

The 122 cm target face is used for the two longer distances, and the 80 cm face is used for the two shorter distances. The 80 cm multiple centre set-up may be used for the two shorter distances.

48.1.2. Double 1440 Round

The Double 1440 Round consists of two 1440 Rounds shot consecutively.

The Double 1440 Round will be shot over consecutive days.

48.1.3. 900 Round

The 900 Round consists of 30 arrows shot from each of the 60, 50, and 40 m distances on the 122 cm target face.

AC 48.1.3 Canadian 900 Round

The Canadian 900 Round consists of 30 arrows shot from each of the following distances on the 122 cm target face:

- 55, 45, 35 m for Men, Women, U21 Men, U21 Women, U18 Men, U18 Women, 50+ Men, 50+ Women
- 45, 35, 25 m for U15 Men and U15 Women

- 30, 25, 20 m for U13 Men and U13 Women
- Distances for U10 Men and U10 Women may vary

48.1.4. Double 70 m Round

The Double 70 m Round (for Recurve) consists of two 70 m Rounds shot consecutively.

48.1.5. Double 50 m Round

The Double 50 m Round (for Compound) consists of two 50 m Rounds shot consecutively.

48.1.6. Double 60 m Round

The Double 60 m Round (for U18 and 50+) consists of two 60 m Rounds shot consecutively.

48.1.7. Double 50 m Round

The Barebow Double 50 m Round consists of two Barebow 50 m Rounds shot consecutively over one or two days.

48.1.8. 25 m Round

The 25 m Round consists of 60 arrows on the 60 cm target face or the 60 cm triple face.

Target Face Setup

Round	Face Size	Number of Faces	Scoring Rings	Centre Height	Horizontal Spacing ¹	Vertical Spacing ¹
25 m	60 cm	1-2 full	10	centre 130 cm +/- 2 cm	≥ 10 cm	N/A
		1-4 vertical 3-spot	5	centre 130 cm +/- 2 cm	≤ 2 cm	N/A

48.1.9. Combined Round

The Combined Round consists of an 18 m Round and a 25 m Round shot in succession over one or two days, with either round shot first.

48.1.10. Standard Round

The Standard Round consists of 36 arrows at 50m and 36 arrows at 30m, shot in ends of 3 arrows on the 122cm target face.

48.1.10.1. Classes

For the Standard Bow Division, there is competition in the following classes:

- U18 Women
- U18 Men
- U21 Women
- U21 Men
- Women

- Men

48.1.10.2. Athlete's Equipment

The Standard Bow equipment is defined as follows:

The requirements of [Book 3, 9.1. Recurve Division](#) will apply in its entirety with the following additional provisions or modifications:

48.1.10.2.1.

The bow must be of a simple design, either a take-apart type (with wooden or metal riser) or of one-piece construction. In both types of bow, the limbs must be of wooden and/or fibreglass construction.

48.1.10.2.1.1

The arrow rest must be of a simple, flexible or rigid design and be non-adjustable. A non-adjustable pressure point may be used and must be placed no more than 2 cm from the handle's pivot point (throat).

48.1.10.2.1.2.

One simple draw check indicator, audible and/or visual, may be used. This indicator will give only one indication of draw length.

48.1.10.2.1.3.

The bow sight must be of simple construction and must not include any vertical rack and pinion or screw type of micro-adjustment. Lateral (windage) adjustment may be made using a screw-type adjuster. The sight and any attachment to which it is fixed must comply with [Article 48.1.10.2.1.9](#). The sight point may not be a fibre optic type.

48.1.10.2.1.4.

Any stabilisation used must comply with [Article 48.1.10.2.1.9](#). Torque flight compensators cannot be used.

48.1.10.2.1.5.

Arrows must not exceed a specification of XX75 (9.3 mm in diameter) or equivalent and must be of an equivalent price range and performance. The nocks must be of simple construction, either conical or an insert fitting. The points must be conical or ogival in shape. The vanes must be made of soft plastic material or natural feathers.

48.1.10.2.1.6.

Finger protection must not include any form of stiffening, locating platform or device to help

hold, draw and release the string.

48.1.10.2.1.7.

Field glasses, telescopes, or any other visual aid cannot be used to spot arrows. Shooting spectacles cannot be used.

48.1.10.2.1.8.

For accessories that are permitted, see [Book 3, Article 9.4.1.](#)

48.1.10.2.1.9.

The unstrung bow, complete with permitted accessories (stabilisation when extended in any direction), must be able to pass through a hole or ring of 12.2 cm inside diameter ± 0.5 mm.

48.1.10.3. Awards

For the Standard Round, there will be Standard Round Awards.

48.1.10.3.1.

This will be an arrow in a circular badge superimposed with the words' World Archery Standard Round Award':

WORLD ARCHERY STANDARD ROUND AWARD					
	<i>Arrow on White</i>	<i>Arrow on Black</i>	<i>Arrow on Blue</i>	<i>Arrow on Red</i>	<i>Arrow on Gold</i>
<i>Men</i>	<i>500 Points</i>	<i>530 Points</i>	<i>560 points</i>	<i>590 points</i>	<i>620 points</i>
<i>Women</i>	<i>475 Points</i>	<i>505 Points</i>	<i>535 points</i>	<i>565 points</i>	<i>595 points</i>

48.1.10.3.2.

To be eligible for a Standard Round Award, an athlete must not have achieved a Star Award of 1000 points or higher using either a Recurve or Compound bow.

48.1.11. The Duel Match Round

The Duel Match Round is shot at 18 m on 40 cm vertical triple faces or 70 m on 122 cm faces. (See [Book 2, Appendix 4, Image 17: 2 x 40 cm Vertical Triple Faces for 18 m](#) and [Book 2, Appendix 4, Image 5: Outdoor Target Butt Setup.](#))

In addition to the rules laid down in [Book 2 - Events](#), the following rules apply to the Duel Match Round.

48.1.11.1. The Round

48.1.11.1.1.

The Duel Match Round is shot at 18 m on 40 cm vertical triple faces or 70 m on 122 cm faces and consists of a first Qualification Round, a second Qualification Round, an Elimination Round, a Semi-Finals Round and a Finals Round.

48.1.11.1.1.1.

It is composed as follows:

- The first Qualification Round (60 arrows - 5x12), in which all athletes are seeded by drawing lots in groups of six athletes (max. of eight groups per division and class), if possible, there will be no more than one member of the same team per group. To avoid top athletes from meeting in the first round, they will be seeded in different groups based on their scores in the previous World Championships. Each athlete of a group will shoot a series of individual matches against each of the other five athletes of the group; each match consists of four ends of three arrows shot in 90 seconds. The athletes will shoot at the same time.*
- The second Qualification Round (60 arrows - 5x12), in which the best 24 athletes (eight winners, eight second best and the eight athletes with the best total scores of all groups) of each division and class are seeded by drawing lots into four groups of six athletes. Each group will consist of an equal number of winners, second-best and best total score athletes. The shooting programme is the same as in the first Qualification Round.*
- The Elimination Round (60 arrows - 5x12), in which the best 12 athletes (four winners, four second best and the four athletes with the best total score of all groups) of each division and class are seeded by drawing lots into two groups of six athletes, procedure as above. The shooting programme remains the same.*
- In the Semi-Finals, in which the winners and the second-best athletes of the third Qualification Round will meet, the winner of one group will shoot against the second-best of the other group. Each athlete will shoot a series of sets (ends) of three arrows in 90 seconds. A tie in score will be broken by a shoot-off after each set. The athlete who wins four sets out of seven will win the match. The athletes will shoot alternately. The judge will decide by drawing lots which athlete will start shooting the first set. The athlete who starts shooting the first set will shoot second in the second set. The athletes will go on rotating after each set.*
- The Finals. The winners of the Semi-Finals will proceed to the Finals; the two losers will be ranked third. The shooting programme will be the same as in the Semi-Finals.*

48.1.11.2. Range Layout

For the 18 m Duel Match Round, the 40 cm vertical triple faces are set in pairs on each buttress.

48.1.11.3. Target Faces

For the Duel Match Round, the 40 cm vertical triple face is used for the 18 m match, and the 122 cm face is used for the 70 m match.

48.1.11.4. Shooting

48.1.11.4.1.

The maximum time permitted for an athlete to shoot an end of three arrows will be 90 seconds in the Duel Match Round.

48.1.11.4.2.

In the Elimination and Finals Rounds of the Duel Match Round, no extra time will be allowed for equipment failure, but the athlete with equipment failure may leave the shooting line to repair or replace the same and return to shoot any remaining arrow(s) if the time limit permits.

48.1.11.4.3.

For the Duel Match Round, the procedure will be as follows:

- *First Qualification Round, 24 athletes will shoot at the same time on 12 buttresses, two athletes per buttress. The 12 buttresses are arranged in groups of three so that four groups can shoot at the same time.*
- *In case of incomplete groups, athletes without opponents will receive a bye, but they will still shoot their matches alone for score (see total score). The shooting positions on the line (left-right) and the shooting lanes will change after each match.*
- *Second Qualification Round will be shot as above.*
- *In the Elimination Round, each division and class will shoot separately. Twelve (12) athletes will shoot on the six centre buttresses.*
- *Semi-Finals, each match will be shot separately, one match after the other, with two athletes per buttress, which will be placed in the centre.*
- *Finals, same procedure as for the Semi-Finals.*

48.1.11.5. Order of Shooting

48.1.11.5.1.

In the Duel Match Round, there will be two athletes per buttress, and each athlete will shoot

on their own set of vertical triple faces.

48.1.11.5.2.

In the Duel Match Round, the time limit for an end of three arrows will be 90 seconds. The yellow light will go on when 30 seconds are left.

48.1.11.6. Scoring

48.1.11.6.1.

In the first and second Qualification Rounds of the Duel Match Round, the athletes score themselves.

48.1.11.6.2.

In the Elimination Round, the scores are witnessed by a judge.

48.1.11.6.3.

In the Semi-Finals and Finals Rounds of the Duel Match Round, the athletes remain behind the shooting line, the arrows are called and scored by judges and pulled by the athlete's agents.

48.1.11.6.4.

The running scores of each match are displayed on the lane after each end or set.

48.1.11.6.5.

For the Duel Match Round, the results will be determined as follows:

- *In the Qualification and Elimination Rounds, the winner of each match will get two competition points, the loser will get no points, and in case of a tie, both athletes will get one point each.*
- *The athlete with the most points after five matches is the winner of the group and advances to the next round.*
- *The athlete with the second most points is second best and advances to the next round;*
- *The eight (four) athletes with the highest scores in their class and division advance to the second Qualification round or Elimination Round.*
- *In the Finals Rounds, the athletes will shoot up to seven sets (ends), and the athlete who first wins four sets (best of seven) wins the match.*
- *Both athletes who lose the semi-final match will be ranked in third place.*

48.1.11.6.6.

In the event of a tie for points or score to determine group ranking, there will be a shoot-off. Both athletes will simultaneously shoot one end of three arrows on their own set of target faces on the same buttress.

If there is still a tie, each athlete will shoot one more arrow (30 seconds) on the middle face of the athlete's set of target faces. The athletes will shoot alternately. The arrow closest to the centre will resolve the tie.

If necessary, successive closest-to-centre single arrow shoot-offs on the middle face will break the tie.

In the Finals Rounds, single arrow closest-to-centre shoot-offs on the middle face will determine the winner of each set.

48.1.12. Club Rounds

A Club Round permits the athlete to shoot matches without direct elimination. Several variations are possible, which are implemented in the respective bylaws, one of which is set out below.

48.1.12.1. 50 m Match Round.

The competition:

The 50 m Match Round consists of a Ranking Round of 27 arrows at 50 m on the 122 cm target face for all. The results of this ranking round will be used to divide athletes into groups of eight in each division, regardless of their class.

The athletes in each group will shoot against each other in a 'round robin' series of matches. This will determine the top three athletes in each group.

Explanatory notes:

- *Divisions: Recurve, Compound, Barebow, Standard.*
- *Classes: All classes, regardless of gender or age, will compete together in the same divisions.*
- *Number of arrows in the Ranking Round: nine ends of three arrows each, for a total of 27 arrows.*
- *Number of arrows in the matches: seven matches of nine arrows each, for a total of 63 arrows.*
- *Total number of arrows in the competition: 90 arrows, for a total maximum score of 900 points.*

- *Ranking procedure: athletes are ranked in each division by total hits, 10s, Xs.*
- *Athletes are then repositioned on butts as follows: athletes ranked #1 - #4 to target 1 of that division, athletes #5 - #8 to target 2 and so on throughout that division. The pattern is repeated in all other divisions.*
- *In case of ties in the Ranking Round for the athletes ranked #8 - #9, #16 - #17, etc., in each division, they will be ranked by the organisers (suggestion: in alphabetical order by surname and then by given name).*
- *Assignment to groups and butts: There should be a minimum of two athletes per butt and a minimum of four athletes in one group. That means that divisions with fewer than four athletes are not eligible to compete. Organisers will arrange at their discretion the last two or more groups in the ranking of each division in order to comply with this minimum.*
- *In each group, each athlete will shoot seven matches, each of which will be three ends of three arrows.*
- *Matches will be shot in the following sequence (considering Targets 1 and 2 as of the same group):*
- *First series of matches (matches one to four):*
 - *A1-A2 B1-B2 C1-C2 D1-D2*
 - *A1-B2 B1-C2 C1-D2 D1-A2*
 - *A1-C2 B1-D2 C1-A2 D1-B2*
 - *A1-D2 B1-A2 C1-B2 D1-C2*
- *Second series of matches (matches five to seven):*
 - *A1-D1 B1-C1 A2-D2 B2-C2*
 - *A1-C1 B1-D1 A2-C2 B2-D2*
 - *A1-B1 C1-D1 A2-B2 C2-D2*
- *The result of the matches will be decided by score as follows: Matches won will score two points, ties one point, and a match lost will score no points. If there are byes for matches without opponents, the athlete will shoot but will score no points.*
- *Athletes winning a maximum of seven matches will gain 14 points in total.*
- *The winner in each group will be determined by the total of the match points. In the case of a tie, the total accumulated score, including the ranking round (then hits, 10s and Xs), will break the tie. In case of a final perfect tie, two or more athletes will be*

ranked in the same position.

- *Each athlete will shoot 90 arrows at 50 m on 122 cm faces, thus getting a grand total score comparable to that of a 900 Round. Organisers, at their discretion, may also reward the top three grand total scores of each division, as well as the top teams per division (the top three ranked athletes make up a team).*
- *Scorecards for the 27 ranking arrows should be the standard cards used in any World Archery Outdoor or Indoor competition.*
- *The scorecard for the groups could be organised as follows: scorecards 1-1 and 1-2 will be used for target 1 in each group, and scorecards 2-1 and 2-2 will be used for target 2 in each group.*

48.1.12.2.

Recommendations: How to run the competition.

It is suggested to start the competition at around 10:30 a.m. with two ends of three practice arrows, and then the 27 arrows of the Ranking Round.

Athletes should be distributed on the targets from left to right, having already separated them into divisions, for instance, first the Recurve Division, followed by the Barebow Division and then the Compound Division.

There should be a sufficient number of butts available to allow all athletes of a division to shoot on their own butts. In addition, at least one empty target per division should be made available.

Athletes should wear athlete numbers.

After shooting the 27 ranking arrows, athletes should be asked to leave their athlete numbers on the shooting line.

During a lunch break of approximately 45 minutes to one hour, the organisers will prepare the result of the Ranking Round and the re-positioning of the athletes on the butts.

Athletes will then be called by the organisers onto the shooting line, butt by butt, to make sure that they understand their new target assignment and allow them to pick up and wear their new athlete numbers.

The scorecards for the two groups of matches should be prepared by the organisers, including the target number and the names of opposing athletes, to make it easier for the athletes to compare each other's scores at the end of each match.

The first group of four matches will then be shot, followed by the second group of three matches.

Organisers may arrange a short interval of about 10 minutes between the two groups of matches to collect the related scorecards used to prepare a temporary results list.

The Awards ceremony should take place as soon as possible after the end of the second group of matches.

Other Club Rounds will be published as they are developed.

AC 48.1.13 Canadian 1200 Round

The Canadian 1200 Round consists of 30 arrows shot from each of the following distances on the 122 cm target face:

- 70, 60, 50, 40 m Men, U21 Men, 50+ Men
- 60, 50, 40, 30 m Women, U21 Women, U18 Women, 50+ Women, U18 Men
- 50, 40, 30, 20 m for U15 Men and U15 Women,
- 35, 30, 25, 20 m for U13 Men and U13 Women
- Distances for U10 Men and U10 Women may vary

AC 48.1.13 Canadian Double Elimination Round

The Canadian Double Elimination Round (CDE) consists of head-to-head matches following the pairing chart posted on the [Forms Page](#) of the Archery Canada website. If seeding is done using a qualifying round, there is not necessarily a cut for entry into the CDE; byes may be given as necessary. Refer to Book 2, AC 4.5.1.0 and WA 4.5.1.2 for the rules applicable to match play.

AC 4.18.1.14 T2S 900 Round

The T2S 900 Round consists of 30 arrows on the full 80 cm target face at each of the following distances:

- 35, 30, 25 m for all age classes except U10
- Distances for U10 Men and U10 Women may vary.

The T2S 900 Round is a developmental club round and not intended for championships.

48.2. Field Rounds

48.2.1. The Forest Round

The Forest Round is an unmarked field round shot on any number of target faces consisting of pictures of animals.

48.2.1.1. Classes

For the Forest Round, World Archery recognises the following classes:

- Women
- Men

48.2.1.2. Divisions

For the Forest Round with equipment as specified in [Book 4, Chapter 19 Athlete's Equipment](#):

- Recurve

- Compound
- Barebow
- Longbow
- Traditional

48.2.1.3. The Forest Round

48.2.1.3.1.

The Forest Round consists of any number of targets between 12 and 24, which is divisible by four, with up to three arrows per target. The Round is normally shot on unmarked courses but may be shot on marked courses provided the distances are kept within the limits as set forth in [Article 48.2.1.3.2.](#)

48.2.1.3.2. Unit for the Forest Round.

Number of targets	Diameter of inner rings in cm	Distances in metres	
		Blue peg Barebow, Longbow, Traditional	Red peg Recurve and Compound
3	∅ 7.5 / 5	5 - 10	5 - 15
3	∅ 15 / 10	5 - 20	5 - 25
3	∅ 22.5 / 15	5 - 30	5 - 35
3	∅ 30 / 20	5 - 45	5 - 55

Whenever possible, the pegs may be combined.

The distances of the targets of the same size will vary between long, middle and short distances.

In the Forest Round, only the first arrow hitting the scoring area will be scored in accordance with the following:

Arrow hit	1st arrow	2nd arrow	3rd arrow
inner ring	15 points	10 points	5 points
outer ring	12 points	7 points	2 points

48.2.1.4. Range Layout

48.2.1.4.1.

The course will be arranged so that the shooting pegs and the targets can be reached without undue difficulty, hazard or waste of time.

48.2.1.4.1.1.

The targets, as described in [Article 48.2.1.3.2.](#) will be laid out in such order as to allow maximum variety and best use of the terrain.

48.2.1.4.1.2.

At all targets, one peg or mark will be placed in such a way as to allow at least two athletes to shoot at the same time from either side of the peg.

48.2.1.4.1.3.

All pegs must be numbered with the number of the corresponding target and the distance when marked distances are to be shot. The pegs must have different colours, corresponding to each division as follows:

- *Blue for Barebow, Traditional and Longbow Divisions.*
- *Red for Recurve and Compound Divisions.*

48.2.1.4.1.4.

Faces with a 7.5 cm inner ring will be placed four per buttress in the form of a square.

48.2.1.4.1.5.

The tolerance on the distance from peg to target must not exceed ± 25 cm on distances of 15 m or less and must not exceed ± 1 m on distances between 15-60 m. The distance should be measured in the air, approximately 1.5-2 m above the ground. All kinds of measuring equipment can be used as long as they satisfy the tolerances.

48.2.1.4.1.6.

The butts must provide a margin to allow all scoring arrows to be in the butt. At no point may any target face be less than 15 cm from the ground. In all instances, regardless of the terrain, the buttress should be placed reasonably perpendicular to the athlete's line of sight from the peg to present the target face's full size, as much as is practically possible to the athlete.

48.2.1.4.1.7.

All targets must be numbered in succession. The numbers must be no less than 20 cm tall and be black on yellow or yellow on black, and will be placed within the approach to the pegs for that target, and will also function as the stop area for those athletes waiting for their turn to shoot.

48.2.1.4.1.8.

Faces must not be placed over any larger face, nor will there be any marks on the buttress or in the foreground that could be used as points of aim.

48.2.1.4.1.9.

Clearly visible directional signs indicating the route from target to target will be placed at adequate intervals to ensure safe and easy movement along the course.

48.2.1.4.1.10.

Suitable barriers will be placed around the course, wherever necessary, to keep spectators at a safe distance while still giving them the best possible view of the competition. Only those persons having the proper accreditation will be allowed on the course inside of the barriers.

48.2.1.5. Venue Equipment

48.2.1.5.1.

In the Forest Round, picture faces may be used as set forth below:

Diameter of inner rings			
∅ 7.5 / 5 cm	∅ 15 / 10 cm	∅ 22.5 / 15 cm	∅ 30 / 20 cm
Typical animals, such as:			
squirrel	hare	roe deer	bear
rabbit	fox	wolverine	deer
marten	raccoon	wolf	wild boar
woodcock	wood grouse		

48.2.1.5.2.

The Forest Round target faces consist of pictures (photograph/drawing/painting) of animals (see chart) with such colours and contrast that people with normal eyesight can see them clearly under normal daylight conditions at the relevant distances. The pictures should be printed on a white background. The picture faces have two concentric inner rings and an outer ring or line. The smaller inner ring is marked X, and the larger inner ring is the higher-scoring zone. The outer ring corresponds to the animal's body contour, if this is clear. Otherwise, there must be a clear line closely following the body contour. Organisers may use 3D animal figures instead of or in addition to animal faces.

48.2.1.6. Scoring

The Forest Round may be scored as in 3D, using the single arrow principle, at the organiser's discretion, in which case the smallest ring (X-ring) becomes the 15p ring, the inner ring becomes the 12p ring, and the outer contour of the animal target face becomes the 7p ring.

48.2.2. Arrowhead Round

The Arrowhead Round consists of 24 or 48 targets, which is two complete Field Rounds. The distances are set out in [Book 2, Article 4.5.2.2](#). The rounds may be shot on marked, unmarked or any combination of marked and unmarked targets.

48.3. The Clout Round

Refer to the latest Rule Book on the [World Archery website](#).

48.4. Flight Shooting

Refer to the latest Rule Book on the [World Archery website](#).

Chapter 49 Run Archery

Refer to the latest Rule Book on the [World Archery website](#).

Chapter 50 Ski Archery

Refer to the latest Rule Book on the [World Archery website](#).