



ENGLISH TEST

Talents and Mentors Programme

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LAWS OF THE GAME

Circle the correct answer:

1. A player, who has already been cautioned, leaves the field of the play to put an opponent in an offside position. The referee applies advantage and at the moment the player in question re-enters the field of the play and controls the ball. What decision should the referee make?
 - a. The referee cautions the offender and sends him off for receiving two cautions.
 - b. The referee cautions the offender and then sends him off for receiving two cautions. Play is restarted with an indirect free kick from where the offence was committed.
 - c. The referee cautions the offender and then sends him off for receiving two cautions. Play is restarted with a dropped ball from where the offence was committed.
 - d. The referee cautions the offender and sends him off for receiving two cautions. Play is restarted with an indirect free kick from where the ball was.

2. Is it possible to use portable goals?
 - a. No
 - b. Yes, as long as the net is correctly fixed.
 - c. Yes, as long as they are firmly anchored to the ground.
 - d. No, but their use is at the discretion of the association concerned.

3. Can the referee show yellow or red cards during the half-time interval or after the match is finished?
 - a. Yes, he may continue to do so until he leaves the stadium.
 - b. Yes, he may continue to do so until he leaves the field of the play.
 - c. Yes, he can do so even in the half-time interval but not after the match is finished.
 - d. No, he may not show yellow or red cards once the match is finished or during the half-time interval.

4. Consider the following statement: "The goalkeeper does not have to wear a number on his jersey". This is...
 - a. True, unless numbers on the players' jerseys are required by the rules of the competition.
 - b. False.
 - c. True because goalkeepers can only wear the number 1 jersey.
 - d. True because goalkeepers can only wear the number 1 or 13 jersey.

VOCABULARY

Circle the correct translation for the following words:

CROSSBAR	BALLBOY	BIB
A.- Línea de mediocampo	A.- Encargado de material	A.- Bote de bebida isotónica
B.- Banderín de esquina	B.- Recogepelotas	B.- Peto
C.- Larguero	C.- Persona que hace el saque de honor en un partido	C.- Esparadrapo para las medias

IN A RECKLESS MANNER	OFFENCE	TO CHALLENGE FOR THE BALL
A.- De forma peligrosa	A.- Infracción	A.- Dar al balón un puntapié de forma enérgica
B.- De forma imprudente	B.- Falta	B.- Disputar el balón
C.- De forma temeraria	C.- Insulto	C.- Despejar el balón con las manos

LÍNEA DE META	BALÓN A TIERRA	ESPINILLERAS
A.- Touch line	A.- Pitch ball	A.- Leg-protectors
B.- End line	B.- Re-start the play	B.- Shinguards
C.- Goal line	C.- Dropped ball	C.- Leghelters

DESAPROBAR CON PALABRAS	SUJETAR A UN ADVERSARIO	BRAGA PARA EL CUELLO
A.- To dispute	A.- To hold an opponent	A.- Scarf
B.- To be rude	B.- To handle an opponent	B.- Shawl
C.- To dissent by word	C.- To push an opponent	C.- Snood

COMPREHENSION SKILLS

Read carefully the following text and answer True or False to the questions below.

So why do I love refereeing so much? Well, it's the beautiful game. Football is our national sport and nothing gives me greater pleasure than watching our national team. I also greatly enjoy watching referees operating in different leagues and at different levels. Recently, I watched a referee take control of a County FA Senior Cup quarter final. When I spoke to the refereeing team at half-time they seemed surprised that I was there but that's what it's about – supporting colleagues and providing guidance for them to make that next step.

The guys did a great job and I was pleased to witness it. Enjoy it? I certainly did. Positive feedback from many people at the match gave me a warm feeling on my drive home.

Referee enjoyment isn't always about taking charge of big matches with big crowds. It's about working with young referees. I am involved with our County FA mentor scheme. I recently made an overseas trip to the Isle of Man. It was a day of great hospitality coupled with a group of really enthusiastic match officials. That's what it's about. Letting people know that we are human and want to assist when we can.

Refereeing has been good to me and I have had some difficult situations along the way. One of the worst moments relates to Jimmy Bullard, a great footballer and a really nice guy. On the 9 September 2006 I refereed Newcastle United v Fulham in the Premiership. That day was Fulham's first away win for some time. It should have been a celebration but it wasn't as

Jimmy suffered a serious knee injury. A harrowing experience for the players and my colleagues. Jimmy's surgeon said his was the worst knee injury he had ever seen. That moment still sits in the back of my mind. To see Jimmy back in action was great and his hug at the end of the game at Fulham was special, not least because it demonstrates that there are good relationships between players and referees.

People like Jimmy Bullard should drive us on as match officials. We should turn our negatives into positives. Get out and enjoy it. If you don't then you have choices to make. As referees things don't always go your way. It's up to you to work hard to stop that happening.

(Taken from: *Why I enjoy refereeing so much*, by Chris Foy. Refereeing 2008 vol. 6)

1.- Chris Foy watches regularly different referee teams.

TRUE FALSE

2.- Chris Foy says that refereeing is much more than whistle important games.

TRUE FALSE

3.- On 9 September 2006, Fulham won a match celebrated in Newcastle. Fulham had won many matches away that season.

TRUE FALSE

4.- Jimmy Bullard was a Newcastle United player in that game.

TRUE FALSE

5.- Working hard you can get things to go your way.

TRUE FALSE