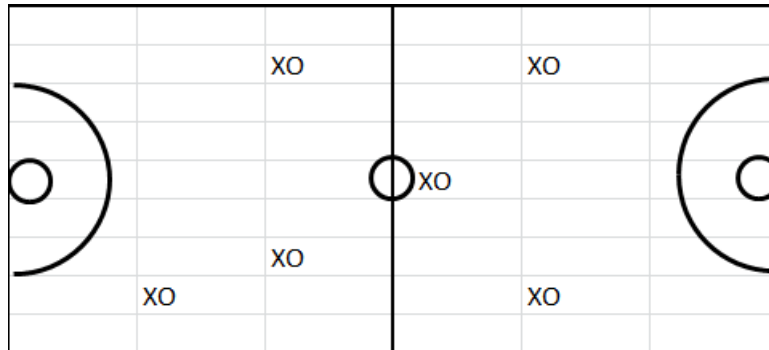




NETSETGO! 7yrs The Metro Way -2021



Goal Post - 2.4 metres (8 foot)

Team officials are required to obtain freestanding post and post pad prior to commencement of game. At the completion of NetSetGo for 7 year old program team officials may be required to return the freestanding post and post pad to storage unit.

Ball - Size 4

Court Modifications – Grass courts are marked out as per ‘The Metro Way’.

Match Duration - 4 x 10 minute quarters timed by team’s nominated official on sideline.

Team Structure - a team shall consist up to 8-9 players with 6 players from one team on court at one time.

Positions –

Our young players LOVE wearing bibs/positional patches! 3 attack bibs (WA, GA, GS) and 3 defence bibs (WD, GD, GK) are recommended.

Any of the 3 attacking players may put up a shot.

Only 3 players per team allowed in each half.

A defensive player takes centre pass on a marker placed in centre of transverse line as per diagram above.

To start the game - Coaches are encouraged to demonstrate strategies to determine centre pass and shooting end. (Paper scissors rock/ Whistle behind back) The team deemed the winner of toss will receive first possession of the ball/Centre pass for the commencement of the game.

Centre Pass –

The initial centre pass will be taken by the team that won the toss -All other Centre Passes in the 1st quarter shall be taken by the team that did NOT score the last goal.

At the beginning of the 2nd, 3rd and final quarters, the team who did NOT take the last centre pass will take the 1st centre pass (as is the case in NetSetGo rules).

Once a goal is scored the ball is taken back to the centre marker for the non-scoring team (defensive player) to take the centre pass.

Time to Pass Ball - Up to 6 seconds.

Stepping – Player may shuffle their feet however no large forward movement is allowed.

Defending the Shot – no defending of the shot and no one stands out of play. Players are NOT permitted to stand with their hands in the air while waiting for the rebound.

Defending

Strict “one-on-one” defence only.

No double defending.

Hands on/over is allowed.

It is important for skill development that all players do not have their arms/hands in the air/out to the side or blocking a space or player. Coaches are asked to communicate with their teams and encourage ball movement from one end to the other

Suggestions: “where is your partner?” “hands down everyone/by your side” “lets pass to

Obstruction - If a player is to have their arms up the distance must be no less than 1.2m (4 ft). Communicate to players to be aware of the space in front of them ... “look at distance and then hands up”.

Contact Rule - is as per the rulebook.

Throw in rule applies. Please ensure correct foot placement.

Toss ups – are to be avoided. Call possession quickly and if in doubt, give possession to the weaker team to give them a chance of scoring a goal.

Substitutions – ensure all players have even court time and rotation between attacking and defending. In order to ensure equal game time and to avoid players sitting off for extended periods, rolling substitutions can be made at any time during the game as long as it does not interfere with the flow of the game (e.g. after a goal is scored and before the next C pass or at the other end of the court where there is no game play).

Basic Umpiring/Coaching Rules

- Coaches are to umpire and coach the half of the court that is to their right hand side
- Coaches cover throw ins on their sideline and baseline while the other coach covers the opposite sideline
- Coaches are to umpire/coach both teams in their designated half only
- Coaches are not permitted to call out instructions to their team in the other coaches designated half
- Coaches or managers are not permitted to stand on the sideline and call out instructions to the team as only the coach/umpire on court can call out instructions
- Coaches are encouraged to explain rules to both teams and make appropriate decisions that allows ball movement from one end to the other with subsequent goal scoring
- Coaches do not turn over the ball
- Coaches can run on court to explain rules and should then return to the sideline and move along their sideline and baseline in line with play

Best practice for providing feedback to players during training includes adopting the GOOD/BETTER/HOW principle.

For example: for a stepping infringement – Good – “you made a great effort to slow down there”

Better – “try to stop when you catch the ball”

How - “you can count one, two for your landing feet”

COMMUNICAITON IS KEY!