



DOMESTIC REGULATIONS FOR AUSTRALIA ANSWERS

NOTE: Questions on Domestic Regulation 2 involving substitutes and replacement players have not been included in this document.

1. How many aspects of the Sport of bowls are Member National Authorities empowered to devise Domestic Regulations for?
Ans: Twenty- two
These are listed in Law 57.1
2. How many laws in Section 1.2 (Getting a Game Underway) of the Law Book are there Domestic Regulations for?
Ans: Three
Law 3.4 – Choosing the rinks of play
Law 6.1.5.6 – Placing the mat
Law 10.5 – Improper Delivery of the jack
3. How many laws in Section 4.1 (the Green, Ditch, Banks and Rinks) of the Law Book are there Domestic Regulations for?
Ans: Eleven

Law 4.1 – Use of synthetic surfaces	Law 52.1.5 - Distinguishing marks on bowls
Law 46.5 – Stds for green construction	Law 52.2.3 – Re-test and re-stamp of bowls
Law 49.1 - Stds for minimum width of rink	Law 53.5 – Req'ments for stamps on bowls
Law 49.5.1 – Stds for boundary pegs	Law 52.4.4.3 – Deposit- challenge to bowls
Law 49.5.2 – Centre of boundary pegs	Law 41.8 – Artificial devices
Law 49.9 The use of boundary threads	
4. How many laws in the Appendices can Bowls Australia devise Domestic Regulations for?
Ans: Two
Apx.A.2 – Colours for footwear and the types of sole
Apx.A.3 – Colours and types of clothing
5. Can Bowls Australia devise a Domestic Regulations for Law 8? Why or why not?
Ans: No. Law 8 is not included in the list of laws Member National Authorities are empowered to make Domestic regulations for.
6. Law 10.5 empowers Member National Authorities to change the length of a properly delivered jack from 23m to 21m. If the decision is made by Bowls Australia to change the length to 21m, what other distances must be changed throughout the Law Book?
Ans: Law 10.5
The distances in every law where 20m is mentioned must be changed to 18m.
The distances in every law where 23m is mentioned must be changed to 21m.
The distances in every law where 25m is mentioned must be changed to 23m.

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS RELATE TO DOMESTIC PLAY IN AUSTRALIA

For Domestic Play In Australia

7. Who is responsible for the duties related to keeping the scorecard in the following disciplines? What Domestic Regulation covers this?

Ans: DR 3.2

SINGLES: Marker

PAIRS: Skip

TRIPLES: Skip

FOURS: Second

8. Domestic Regulation 3.2 stipulates 'all duties related to a scorecard' shall be performed by.....: Where do you find these duties and what are they?

Ans: Law 40.1.7 – The Skip's duties.

The skip must:

40.1.7.1 – be responsible for the scorecard supplied by the Controlling Body while play is in progress.

40.1.7.2 – make sure that the names of all players of both teams are correctly entered on the scorecard.

40.1.7.3 – record, on the scorecard, all shots scored for and against each team as each end is completed.

40.1.7.4 – compare and agree the scorecard with that of the opposing skip as each end is completed.

40.1.7.5 - At the end of the game, record on the scorecard the time that the game finished and then sign their own and the opposing skip's scorecards.

9. Is the skip responsible for signing the scorecard at the completion of a fours game? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: No. DR 3.2.2

For domestic play in Australia, it is the responsibility of the second in a fours game to sign the scorecard.

All duties related to the scorecard are carried out by the second in Fours only!

10.

- a) Can a boundary peg fixed on top of the bank have a thin black vertical line? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: No

DR 4.5.1 For boundary pegs fixed on top of the bank in Australia, no thin black vertical line is required to mark the centre of the boundary peg.

- b) Does a boundary peg fixed to the face of a bank of an outdoor green require a thin black vertical line? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: Yes

DR 4.5.2 For boundary pegs fixed to the face of the bank, the centre of the boundary peg must be marked with a thin black vertical line.

11.

- a) What are the requirements for playing and practicing on the same rink? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 1.1

DR 1.1.1 – A player must not play on a rink on which they are drawn to play in another game that day.

DR 1.1.2 – If a player has already played a game earlier in the day, they must not play another game on the same rink on the same day.

DR 1.1.3 – This regulation will not apply to televised or other Bowls Australia nominated events.

DR 1.1.4 -A Controlling Body can decide whether players in a side game (e.g. pennant) can practise on the same rinks in which they are drawn to play later in the day. Once the draw for rinks has been made, Law 3.3 applies.

- b) For what events in Australia does this requirement **not** apply? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 1.1.3 – This regulation will not apply to televised or other Bowls Australia nominated events.

12.

- a) Who can change the scoreboard? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 3.1.1 The scoreboard may be updated at any time by any person but must be updated at least every second end.....

b) Who is responsible for ensuring the scoreboard is correct? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 3.1.1.....and the skip is responsible for ensuring it is correct as per the scorecard, except if the responsibility for the scorecard has been passed from the Skip to the Second in fours as per DR 3.2.4 then the second is responsible for the accuracy of the scoreboard.

13. What are the standards for boundary pegs on outdoor greens. List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR.4.4 BA has noted that there is no change in the standard for boundary pegs on outdoor greens other than they must be fixed to the bank in accordance with Law 49.4.

14. Can boundary threads be used in Australia? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: No

DR 4.6 Boundary threads will not be used for domestic play in Australia.

15. What are the requirements for colouring grooved rings and/or dimples on bowls? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 4.7.3 If other grooved rings and/or dimples are coloured, each bowl in the set must be coloured the same.

16. What is the deposit to be paid when a 'Challenge to Bowls' is lodged? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR4.10 The current deposit is \$150

17. Can adhesive markings (stickers – small dots) cover the distinguishing marks on the bias side of bowls? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: Yes

DR 4.7.4 For Domestic play in Australia, adhesive (stick-on) markings may cover the distinguishing mark on the bias side of the bowl.

18.

a) What are the requirements for the stamps on bowls where Bowls Australia is the Controlling Body? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 4.9.1 As a minimum, all bowls must carry the stamp of a current or future calendar year in which the competition/event takes place.

b) Does this requirement apply to State and club events? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 4.9.2 For Domestic events where Bowls Australia is not the Controlling Body, the stamp of a current or future year is not required unless specified by the Controlling Body in the Conditions of Play for that event.

19. Who decides if portable ground sheets can be used on synthetic greens? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 1.2 The controlling Body can make the decision to use portable groundsheets which can be deployed either before the start of play or at any time during play.

20. Who is responsible for ensuring that bowls used in a Club Championship event or above, comply with the legal requirement that the matched sets have a bias equal to or greater than the Working Reference Bowl? List the Domestic Regulation.

Ans: DR 4.8.1 Each bowler who participates in a club championship event or above is responsible for ensuring that the set of bowls owned or used by the bowler comply with the legal requirement that the set has a bias equal to or greater than a Working Reference bowl.