



Kabaddi

- The tournament will be conducted according to the International Kabaddi Federation Rules as adopted from time to time by the Indian Kabaddi Federation, unless otherwise modified.
- Each team contains 7 players each with 5 players in reserve.
- Flip a coin to decide which team will go first.
- If your team goes first, send a "raider" across the midline.
 - In Kabaddi, teams take turns sending players (called "raiders") across the midline to the other team's side of the court.
 - The raider tries to tag members of the other team and run back to his side — each player he touches equals one point for his team if he makes it back safely.
 - However, the raider must start repeatedly yelling "Kabaddi" before he crosses the midline and cannot stop repeating this word until he crosses back over to his team's side.
 - If he stops yelling or takes a breath on the opponent's side of the court, even momentarily, he must return to his own side of the court, scoring no points.
 - In this case, one point is awarded to the defending team for a successful play.
 - Each member of a team must raid in sequence — if a team member raids out of order, the opposing team gets one point.
- If your team doesn't go first, defend!
 - If your team is being raided, you and the other three players in play are "anti-raiders" or "stoppers."
 - Your goal is to keep the raider from tagging you and crossing back over the midline.
 - Note that a raider may not be grabbed or held by his clothes, hair, or any part of his body other than his limbs and torso.
- Take turns alternating between raiding and defending.
- The two teams alternate between raiding and defending for two halves of twenty minutes each (with a five minute break between halves.)
- After halftime, the two teams switch sides of the court.
- The team with the most points at the end of the game wins!
- Send players out when they are tagged, captured, or break a rule. In Kabaddi, players can be temporarily sent "out" of play for a variety of reasons. If this happens, they may not be replaced by players in reserve — substitutions are only made for players who are not out. Below are a list of circumstances in which a player may be sent out.
- If the raider tags any defending players and makes it back to his side, the players he tagged are out.
- If a raider is captured and cannot pass back over the midline before he runs out of breath, he is out.
- If any player (raiding or defending) steps outside the boundary lines, he is out (unless he was deliberately pulled or shoved, in which case, the offending player is out.)





- If a team has three unproductive raids in a row, the third raider is out. An unproductive raid occurs when a raider cannot score any points (or loses points) during a raid. However, if a raider can cross the baulk line and return to his side of the court, the raid counts as a successful one even if he doesn't tag anyone.
- If a defending team member enters the raider's side of the court before his team is officially given the chance to raid, he is out.
- "Revive" players by getting an opponent out. Whenever your team gets a member of the opponent team out, you have a chance to bring back (or "revive") someone on your team who has previously been ruled out. This is true for both raiding and defending teams.
- Players are revived in the order they were gotten out — bringing back players out of order results in a point for the other team.
- **Score a "Lona"** by getting the entire other team out. If you can get the entire other team out at once for any combination of reasons and none of their players are eligible for revival, your team scores a "Lona" (two extra points for that play.) When this happens, the entire opposing team is revived.
- **Score a "super catch"** by capturing the opponent with three or fewer defenders. If your team is defending with less than three players and you still manage to prevent the raider from getting back to his side of the court, you score an additional "super catch" point.
- This point is *on top* of the point you get for getting the raider out, so you get two points in total for the play.

Score points when your opponents break the game's rules. Most penalties in Kabaddi result in one point being awarded to the opposing team. Below is a list of offenses that can earn the opposing team points.

- If a raider says anything besides the pre-approved "Kabaddi" chant while he is raiding, the raid is over and the defending team gets a point plus the chance to raid (but the raider is not out.)
- If the raider starts his chant late (in other words, after he crosses the mid line), the raid is over and the defending team gets a point plus the chance to raid (but, again, the raider is not out.)
- If a raider goes out of order, the defending team gets a point and the raid is over.
- If more than one raider enter the opponent's court at once, the raid is over and the defending team gets a point.
- If any defenders enter the raider's side of the court before it is their turn to raid, each defender that does so earns a point for the other team.
- If after a Lona, the wiped-out team doesn't return its revived players back to the field within ten seconds, the opposing team earns one point.
- If the raider's teammates attempt to help him by calling out warnings or advice, the defending team gets a point.
- If players deliberately get out in order to force a Lona and revive their team members, the opposing team scores an extra point for each offending player that was on the field in addition to the two Lona points.

