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Topics:

- **Preparation**
- **Before competition**
- **During competition**
- **After competition**



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Preparation

- Establish contact
- Seek information about the event
- Read information received carefully
- Apply for visa if necessary
- Read the WCSA Judges handbook
- Read the rules
- Bring your judges equipment
- Bring your uniform and ensure it is clean & tidy



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Before the Competition (i)

- Confirm your arrival to your chairman
- Accreditation
- Be at the scheduled meetings on time
- Be focused and alert at the meetings
- Be involved in subjects and topics
- Any difficulties? Ask.....



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- **Before the Competition (ii)**
- **Judging Tasks...**
 - i. Checking the field layout and safety
 - ii. Checking distances
 - iii. Checking lines and shooting positions
 - iv. Checking target faces and their setup
 - v. Checking target butts – must be secured
 - vi. Checking the shooting signals and equipment
 - vii. Checking the uniforms
 - viii. Checking the shooters equipment



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During the Competition (i)

- Check safety
- Assist on line calls
- Deal with bouncers
- Deal with shoot-throughs
- Deal with late shots
- Deal with scorecard mistakes
- Check equipment
- Deal with shoot-offs



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During the Competition (ii)

- Deal with numbers of officials on the field.
- Check the timing (sound and visual aids)
- Check the telescopes
- Check the shooters position on the line
- Check the markings of arrow holes
- Deal with equipment failures or questions
- Deal with medical incidents on the line
- React on rule violations
- Assist in non allocated area if required



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During the Competition (iii) - Scoring

- Stand approx. 10m from the target butts.
- Be prepared to be called to decide the value of a bolt
- Once the bolts have been pulled check holes have been marked
- Be prepared to change faces that are worn or may cause problems with adjudication
- Check all butts are still in correct position
- Ensure that time is not wasted looking for bolts



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During the Competition (iv) – Equipment Failure

- Equipment failure comes in various manners
 - Timing Equipment
 - Audio Equipment
 - Buttresses or Target Faces
 - Competitors Bows, etc
- Once a competitor has declared an equipment failure they have 15 minutes to repair their gear. As such 15 minutes are allowed to make up shots missed
- If the competitor has a trigger failure they **MUST** test the repaired trigger on a spare buttress prior to shooting on the main ground



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After the Day / Competition

- Present every day's notes in the meeting
- Discuss issues that have arisen
- May need to attend a Jury of Appeal
- Prepare for tomorrow
- Reply to Chairman's report
- Learn from your experience at the event



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Whilst on the competition field judges are expected to act in a professional manner at all times. They ensure that the rules are implemented fairly and correctly. They also need to ensure that the competition is held safely.

Many times our activities are not covered by the rule book, or judges handbook. Judges do what needs to be done to ensure that the competition runs smoothly.



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Whilst on duty you should not:

- Take pictures
- Make or receive phone calls
- Stand around and chat with your country's athletes, officials or coaches
 - **You must not coach!!!!**
- Stand around and chat amongst yourselves for any length of time



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Judges off Duty

Whilst off duty you should not:

- If you are off duty then you should not be at the field dressed in your uniform.
- But if you do come to the field dressed in your uniform then you must conduct yourself as if you were on duty.
- Coaches, athletes and team officials will assume you are on duty.



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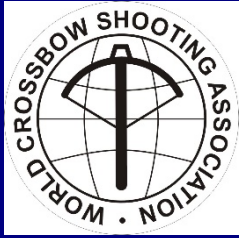
Many time during a competition a judge needs to communicate messages of confidence, control, calmness, positive intensity and fairness.

Communication can be verbal (words & tones) and non-verbal (gestures, posture and movements)

Whilst 70% of communication is verbal, non-verbal modes are effective means of conveying messages

Verbal

- Clear
- Controlled
- Calm
- Tone & volume



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Non-Verbal:

Is the process of transmitting messages without spoken words, very often known as body language.

Messages can be communicated through facial expressions, gestures and posture.

- Body Language
- Signals
- Whistle
- Eye contact



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A pleasant style, quick smile and calm personality will achieve a great deal more than a finger pointing or argumentative approach.

- Keep your cool. No judge is immune from criticism
- Don't try to be a tough person
- Make the penalty fit the crime
- Don't be a "shouter". Be relaxed and firm
- Show confidence
- Don't let the spectators (or others) get the better of you. Control your emotions
- Stay calm



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Dress smart: This enhances our roles as Judges

Punctuality: When you are part of the Judges commission punctuality for morning departures, meetings and returning in the evening is appreciate by one and all.

Participation during the Judges commission meetings: Many judges sit silent at discussions during the judges meetings. You are part of the commission so take an active role in it!



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