



# World Amputee Football Federation

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## Choose Your Game

We believe that everyone who wants to play should be able to play. But we also understand that in some areas there may not be enough amputees to form full, international size teams. So we've developed several variations on the game which will allow as many players as possible to play the game.

You may play with all men's teams, or all women's teams, or - in the US - mixed gender teams.

You may field junior teams, senior teams, and mixed age teams.

"Les Autres," those with limb birth defects, may also play.

### Major Formats

◆ **The International game:- 7 v 7 - six outfielders + keeper.** This is the official format sanctioned by the World Amputee Football Federation for national, regional-continental, and World Championship Tournaments.

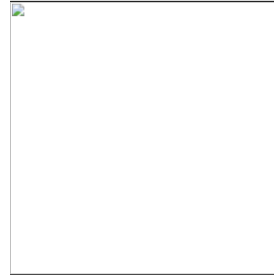
◆ **Small Team Competitive Game: 4 v 4 - three outfielders + keeper.** A very fast, active game. A good development game in smaller communities. Also a sanctioned regional and national championship format in the US and Great Britain.

### Variations to Fit Local Needs

◆ The game is extremely flexible, so local teams also play 5 v 5 with keeper, 5 v 5 without keeper, 6 v 6 without keeper, and 3 v 3 without keeper.

We recommend matches played without keeper use a smaller practice net. ◆

### Play With and Against "Traditionally Configured" Players



"Able bodied" players may fill in a short roster under the following conditions:

a: Amputee and "Les Autres" players have priority.

b: An "able bodied" individual may tend goal if no arm amputees are available. That individual must keep one arm tucked inside his/her jersey while on the playing field.

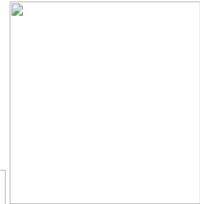
c: An "able bodied" individual may play as an outfielder. That individual must play on crutches, may not wear a shoe on the non-kicking foot, and may not run or touch down with the non-kicking foot during play.

Touching down with the non-kicking foot will result in a turn-over at the point of the infraction.

In short, we made a conscious effort to make amputee soccer as flexible a game as possible. We wanted to make sure that there was some format available to everyone from the smallest communities, to major areas developing national and world-class competitive teams.

**Coaches, parents, organizers - We'll help you get started. And we'll give you space on this web site to promote your efforts.**

**We'll see you on the pitch!**



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