

PADA League Rules and Regulations - FAQ

2010

- ❖ **Why does the rule still say that the corking choices are “Home, Losers, Away” when we don’t play three legs anymore?**
 - Because AA and A Divisions both play three legs during their singles.

- ❖ **When playing Doubles, does the first cork winner choose the game or start first?**
 - Both. The winner of the second cork will then start the type of game not played during the first leg.

- ❖ **Who gets the Sportsman vote at the end of a match if there’s a tie?**
 - The Sportsman is not a per-match contest. Every vote is tallied and, at the end of the season, a Sportsman is declared for each division. Note that substitutes are neither eligible to vote nor are they eligible to receive votes.

- ❖ **What’s the difference between a 9-count and a White Horse again?**
 - A White Horse is a specific type of 9-count (which is where the confusion starts). Since Cricket is a game of hitting marks and closing numbers, let's start there. If you have one or two marks on a number that your opponent has already closed and you subsequently hit a triple to close your number, yes you hit a triple, but it only counts as one or two marks (two if you had one before the triple and one if you had two marks to begin with) because you can't score on a number your opponent has closed. Therefore, it's possible to hit three triples and NOT get even a 9-count. Now, returning to the White Horse, you have to have hit a 9-count before it can even be considered as a White Horse. The difference, is that each triple you hit has to be on a number that doesn't already have any marks *on your side of the scoreboard* (i.e., a “clean” number). This means if you start a new game with T20, T20, T19, yes, you've hit a 9-count, but not a White Horse since the second T20 was at a number you've already marked. If *you* don't have any marks on the 17's, 16's or 15's and then throw T17, T16, T15, then that is a White Horse. Note that it doesn't matter if your opponent has any marks at all on the numbers you throw for 9-count or White Horse consideration.