



Cricket Federation for People
with Disabilities

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Managers and Coaches Guide for Player's Functional Ability



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Profile	Definition	Category
1	Almost no use in four limbs. Needs to use an electric wheelchair or be pushed in a manual wheelchair.	CC1
2	Almost no use in four limbs but can bend elbows and just about push a manual chair. May need to use an electric wheelchair.	CC1
3	Wheelchair user with very poor balance and inability to grip and release objects.	CC1
4	A person with almost no use in any limb but with good trunk control. Usually able to push wheelchair in some way.	CC1
5	A wheelchair user who has difficulty controlling their limbs when trying to perform any activity.	CC1
6	A wheelchair user with poor trunk control and slightly weak hands or slight lack of control in arms.	CC1
7	A wheelchair user with good use of one arm. They may need to use an electric wheelchair if unable to push manual chair.	CC1
8	A wheelchair user with good trunk control and slightly weak hands.	CC1
9	A wheelchair user with good use of arms but poor use of trunk control.	CC2
10	A wheelchair user with good use of trunk and arms but unable to use the hips to assist trunk movement.	CC2
11a	A wheelchair user with good use of trunk, hips and arms.	CC2
11b	A Wheelchair user with good use of trunk, hips, and arms and can place feet on the floor to provide support in activities.	CC3
12	Able to walk but has severe difficulty controlling all four limbs when performing an activity. May need to use a support to walk. May have deformity of all four limbs.	CC1
13	Able to walk but has poor use of three limbs, usually uses a stick/crutch in the good hand.	CC1
14	Able to walk but one side of the body is of little use. Can balance unaided on good leg.	CC1
15	Able to walk but only one side of body works correctly. <i>(Like Profile 14 but not as severe)</i>	CC2
16	One upper limb is of little or no use.	CC3
17a	Able to walk but both legs are severely impaired, acting more like props. Needs support to walk.	CC1
17b	Able to walk, both legs are impaired and may need support to walk <i>(Could bowl standing but wouldn't be able to run between wickets)</i>	CC2
18	Able to walk but one leg severely impaired and used like a prop. Other leg a bit better but not normal, slightly weak arms.	CC2
19	Able to walk but one leg severely impaired and used like a prop. Other leg not impaired, good control of arms. <i>(Overall, not as severe as Profile 18)</i>	CC2

20a	Able to walk and run but both legs impaired slightly. Would find it challenging to run more than 16 yds (<i>Moderate diplegic</i>)	CC1
20b	Able to walk and run but both legs impaired slightly. Able to run more than 20yds. (<i>Slight diplegic</i>)	CC2
21	Both arms severely impaired or absent.	CC1
22a	Both arms slightly impaired and weak.	CC2
22b	Both arms slightly impaired but with good control.	CC3
23a	One leg has an impairment finds it hard to run between wickets.	CC2
23b	One leg has a slight impairment but able to run between wickets.	CC3
24	One arm demonstrates difficulty with some actives.	CC3
25a	Very short stature (<i>at least 30cm or 12 inches, shorter than average</i>). Extreme shortness and slight weakness of limbs.	CC2
25b	Very short stature (<i>at least 30cm or 12 inches, shorter than average</i>). Extreme shortness but good control of limbs.	CC3
26	Impairment of all four limbs (<i>but not as severe as Profile 12</i>).	CC2
27	Opposite arm and leg severely impaired.	CC2
28	Both hips impaired causing walking difficulty, usually a wadding gait.	CC3
29	Both shoulders causing problem with movement.	CC3
30	Deformity or weakness of trunk.	CC3
31	Both legs slightly impaired, both arms slightly impaired, unable to bowl or run easily	CC1
36	Totally blind.	Not eligible
37	Partially sighted.	Not eligible
38	Deaf.	Not eligible
39a	Learning disability: Unable to live independently without supervision for many day-to-day activities. Lives in residential or sheltered accommodation. Language or social skills are poor but can understand instructions. <i>Significant impairment of intellectual functioning, IQ below 55</i>	CC1
39b	Learning disability: Able to be independent in some areas of their life but might live in sheltered housing or with parents/carers. <i>Severe impairment of intellectual function, IQ 55 - 69</i>	CC2
39c	Able to live independently, possibly with just supervisory visits from parents or carers. In a mainstream school or special unit attached to a mainstream school. <i>Behavioural impairment</i>	CC3

42	Non-specific impairment which is variable, difficult to measure and grade, e.g. obesity, asthma, skin diseases, epilepsy, lack of or problems with an internal organ.	Not eligible
48	Able-bodied.	Not eligible

Note 1:	A person who stands for some sports and uses a wheelchair for others is given two profiles. A Profile 12 person could be a Profile 8 in a wheelchair The profile for this individual would be 12/8 where Profile 12 could be for swimming and Profile 8 for cricket.	
Note 2:	People whose profile is solely 36, 37, 38, 42, or 48 are not eligible to play in CFPD matches.	
Note 3:	Players with either some hearing impairment and/or with some visual impairment who have associated disabilities are able to play within these guide lines.	

British Blind Sport (BBS):

For players whose sole disability is visual impairment, you can find out more about the BBS and Blind Cricket via their websites at www.blindcricket.org.uk and www.britishblindsport.org.uk

English Cricket Association for the Deaf (ECAD):

Find out more about ECAD and their latest news via their own excellent England Deaf Cricket website at www.ecad.uk.com.

How the profiles fit in with CFPD categories

The CFPD has 3 categories: CC1, CC2 and CC3. The profile information as listed should be used in conjunction with the definition we have always referred to for categories. We hope this information will fine tune and improve the categories to standardize the ability of players.

For clarification, please contact Geoff Phillips the CFPD Disability Adjudication Officer. (*Contact details on back page*).

As usual, the manager's ability to access the cricketing talent of the individual players is always important:

- How hard the player hits the ball.
- How fast the player bowls.
- How hard can the player throw the ball when fielding.
- How quickly can a player react to a ball travelling at speed either when batting or when in the field.

Also, remember that we have always encouraged CC1 players who are particularly talented to play CC2 matches if they are able to do so and similarly talented CC2 players can play in CC3 category, providing that they play with an incrediball and not a hard cricket ball.

(Category CC1) Zodiac

A Zodiac player would be able to bowl on a 16 yard pitch but not further.

For particular weak bowlers the player can bowl from further down the wicket.

A Zodiac player would find it challenging to run 20 yards, pick up a ball and throw it to the stumps with consistency.

A Zodiac player would not be able to score a boundary on a normal outdoor pitch (In front of wicket).

A Zodiac player uses a Fearnley Bouncer, Kwik Cricket Ball or Incrediball for safety reasons.

Profiles 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 17a, 20a, 21, 31, 39a

(Category CC2) Zenith

A Zenith player can bowl on a 22 yard outdoor pitch and uses a 20 yard indoor pitch.

A Zenith player could hit a four in front of the wicket on a standard outdoor pitch.

A Zenith player uses an incrediball for safety reasons.

Profiles 9, 10, 11a, 15, 17b, 18, 19, 20b, 22a, 23a, 25a, 26, 27, 39b

(Category CC3) Zephyr

A Zephyr player could play in mainstream cricket, safety must always be the priority.

A Zephyr player could play with a normal cricket ball. Borderline players however would be at risk.

Profiles 11b, 16, 22b, 23b, 24, 25b, 28, 29, 30, 39c

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There is a categories leaflet available on request.

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what you can do today”**

