

2006 vs. 2005 ATR Comparison

This document summarizes the sections changed or added to the August 2006 edition of the USSF “Advice to Referees on the Laws of the Game” (ATR) as compared to the previous March 2005 edition. Any text samples extracted and included are done solely for educational purposes and are still bound to the original copyright holder (likely USSF). While every attempt was made to make this accurate, this comparison document has not been reviewed or approved by the USSF, its referee committee, nor the ATR document writer(s). Purely “in the opinion of the referee” that authored this comparison, major changes to the ATR philosophy are bolded while *reordering of text, title and minor changes* are italicized. Changes of pronouns or formatting are not even mentioned (trifling).

This year was interesting. There were some minor LOTG changes that filtered down into big Q&A and ATR changes. Basically, it seems an improvement by clearly defining Players, Substitutes, and Substituted Players and what laws apply to them when. There were a number of items that were reversed in 2005 but now restored. Some items not caught in the 2005 update have now been cleaned up.

USFF finally included the change bars that they planned last year. Unfortunately, the change bars seem to get applied to whole paragraphs or even major sections when only minor changes occur. There are a few places where changes occurred but were not noted with change bars. And places where a change bar is noted but there is no change. And some places where whole paragraphs were deleted but no change bar is indicating anything occurred. So this comparison document clarifies more precisely what changed syntactically and provides some of the semantic changes.

This document is in the same style as the “2005 vs. 2003 ATR Comparison” by the same author; which started from Joe Cohen’s “2003 vs. 2001 ATR Comparison” document and style.

NOTE: The 2006 ATR does not reflect changes made to the 2006 FIFA Q&A; only the 2006 LOTG. See the appendix for items that appear in conflict with the 2006 Q&A. Also there is a more accurate change-bar accounting by paragraph if you wish to update your document.

1.5 FIELD MARKINGS

The second paragraph was embellished with a sentence clarifying that the ball touching any part of the line, either on the ground breaking the vertical plan of that line, is within the bounded area.

1.8 DEALING WITH APPURTENANCES TO THE FIELD AND OUTSIDE AGENTS

(d) Outside agent

Clarifies at the end of the first paragraph by modifying the last two sentences that a substitute illegally on the field causes an IFK restart after a caution is issued to the substitute. Adds some new sections to the reference list (3.17-3.20, 9.2)

Law 3 – Number of Players

Part A. The Correct Number of Players

New title above is used to encompass a majority of the previous, still in order, Law 3 section. Other parts of the section have been reordered, modified and moved to form the majority of

text in new Parts B, C, and D. Only the real text changes are of real interest; not the reordering and re-labeling of paragraphs except to understand the new context.

It is not clear yet what drove this reordering, restructuring, and re-labeling of Law 3. Could be the clean up of language in the LOTG regarding misconduct by substitutes and substituted players. There were also extensive Q&A changes as a result of this law change as you can no longer caution a substitute for illegally entering or leaving the field; only for unsporting behavior. More study or discussion with the ATR writers needs to occur to understand the higher (meta) level philosophy that drove all the changes here.

3.1 ROSTERS AND DESIGNATIONS OF SUBSTITUTES

Adds a new NOTE: paragraph after the first paragraph that defines the term “Substituted players” and clarifies that in the ATR the word “Substitute” means “Substitutes” and “Substituted players” where ever used.

3.2 LATE-ENTERING PLAYER

Removed “or re-enter” from the first sentence describing a late arriving player. (Basically limits this to a late arriving player who has never played yet.) Last two paragraphs embellished to point out that the late arriving player can enter from any boundary line if play is stopped or only from the touch line during play. Also that the referee cannot delegate when the player is allowed on; the referee must beckon the player onto the field.

3.3 THE ALLOWED NUMBER OF PLAYERS

Removed “MORE THAN” from the title. *Only the first paragraph of 7 added in 2005 is left here. The last 6 paragraphs are all moved to a new “Part C, More Than the Correct Number of Players (3.17-3.19)”*. The following sentence was added: “Note: For dealing with more than the allowed number of players, see Advice 3.17-3.20” which is essentially all of Part C.

The accounting of paragraphs is as follows: Paragraph 2 becomes 3.17 first paragraph. Paragraph 3 becomes 3.18 (a). Paragraphs 4 and 5 are rewritten and merged into 3.18 (b). Paragraph 6 becomes 3.19 (b). Paragraph 7 becomes 3.17 second paragraph. These new sections will only be detailed below for the changes from the old wording they had. 3.20 is a new section all together and finishes out Part C.

3.4 SUBSTITUTION PROCEDURE

Two sentences added to the end of the first paragraph that clarify that even if a referee deviates from correct substitution procedures, then once a substitute enters the field after being beckoned by the referee, the substitute becomes a player and the player being replaced ceases to be a player.

3.5 PREVENTING DELAY DURING SUBSTITUTION

A third paragraph is added that should be consulted as it details four items that the referee team should adhere to regarding the substitution procedure; items that should be covered in the pre-game discussion.

3.6 ALLOWING SUBSTITUTIONS AND ADDING TIME

Very minor change to start of section, adding "Except for substitutions described in 3.5,"

3.10 ILLEGALLY ENTERING THE GAME

Changed "nominated substitute" to "on the roster (or, if no roster is required, not clearly a member of the team)" in first sentence. Changed "must" to "will" in third to last sentence in first paragraph: "The referee will remove the illegal person at the earliest opportunity ...". Added clause in same sentence of "unless the team wishes to play short". Added second to last sentence of "There is no option for a second substitution until the next stoppage of play". Slight clarification of what happens when a player on the roster illegally enters the game.

Former 3.11 REPLACED PLAYER ILLEGALLY RETURNS TO PLAY is rewritten to become 3.18 and 3.19.

Former 3.13 APPLYING DISCIPLINE TO SUBSTITUTES becomes intro paragraph for new "Part D. Applying Discipline to Substitutes".

Former 3.14 DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES BEFORE, DURING, AND AFTER THE GAME moved to new 3.21 in new Part D.

Former 3.15 RESTARTING PLAY FOR INFRINGEMENTS OF LAW 3 is removed.

3.12 NUMBER OF PLAYERS DURING KICKS FROM THE PENALTY MARK

Added trailing "Note: It is not necessary for players to kick in the same order if a second round of kicks is required. (See also Advice 19.1 and 19.2)"

Former 3.17 MINIMUM NUMBER OF PLAYERS is moved to become 3.16 and the intro and only item in a new "Part B. Fewer than the Correct Number of Players".

3.15 WHEN A TEAM MAY SUBSTITUTE OR MAKE AN EXCHANGE OF PLAYERS

Changed U.S. Youth Soccer to USYSA.

Part B: Fewer than the Correct Number of Players

New title

3.16 MINIMUM NUMBER OF PLAYERS (formerly 3.17 in previous edition)

Minor rewording for English and punctuation in last sentence.

Part C: More than the Correct Number of Players

New title

3.17 MORE THAN THE CORRECT NUMBER OF PLAYERS

This new title above is used to intro the former 3.3, paragraph 2 text. Added to end of first sentence "and removed from the field" when talking about extra person found on the field. Rest of sentences in this first paragraph are new and try to explain reasons why there could be too many players on the field.

Odd language at the end of “a substitute or substituted player who enters without permission and/or during play”. Take this to mean the substitute who enters (a) without permission during a stoppage or (b) with permission during play or (c) without permission during play. Simply, a substitute who enters without permission or with permission but during play.

Former 7th paragraph of former section 3.3 is added as a second paragraph here. Changed “multiple substitutions” in the first sentence to “substituted players to return” – basically describing common youth “unlimited substitutions” rules. No significant change to text or meaning.

3.18 ACTION IF PLAY STOPPED FOR PERSON ILLEGALLY ON THE FIELD

This new title above is used to intro the former 3.3 paragraph 3 text that now serves as 3.18 (a) in this new edition. No change otherwise to this paragraph talking about outside agents.

Part (b) is a merge and rewrite of 3.3 paragraphs 4 and 5 and discusses a player that had permission (or was ordered to leave) the field of play but returns without permission. Part (c) is a total rewrite similar in nature to the old 3.11 talking about essentially “substituted players”.

3.19 OFFENSE COMMITTED WHILE PERSON ILLEGALLY ON THE FIELD

A new title for some old text. The first paragraph, labeled (a), is new and basically states an outside agent cannot infringe the laws of the game. The next paragraph, labeled (b), is a modification of the sixth paragraph in the old 3.11. Dramatically lengthens the paragraph to describe conditions of why a player may have been given permission to leave the field but then returns without permission – that the player can commit a foul or misconduct. The final paragraph, labeled (c) is a rewrite of former paragraph 3.11.

3.20 GOAL SCORED WITH EXTRA PLAYER IN GAME:

A whole new multi-paragraph section with a new chart is added; includes divisions into an (a), (b) and (c) section to try and describe the possible issue of when a goal is apparently scored with an extra player on the field; a focus on whether to allow the goal and what the restart should be. This section should be read to understand the implications.

Part D. Applying Discipline to Substitutes

Was 3.13 with this title and text; now designated Part D and the text becomes its intro paragraph. Adds clarifying text to Note: now enclosed in square brackets about additional sources for information about dealing with coaches and other team personnel.

Removed second paragraph of old 3.13 about players sent off or already substituted being under the authority of the referee as long as they are in the vicinity of the team. 3.19 was likely expanded to explain this.

3.21 DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES BEFORE, DURING, AND AFTER THE GAME

Was 3.14 before. Removed second sentence, in parenthesis, about how disciplinary procedures also apply to substituted players. **Adds back clause (f), which was taken out in**

2005, that identifies “during the match” to include the period of time after the final whistle but while players and substitutes are in the process of exiting. Removed second paragraph added in 2005 to explain that “during the match” does not include the period immediately following the final whistle. Added sentence to final paragraph on “Postgame:” to say, “Referees are advised to avoid remaining in the area of the field unnecessarily.”

4.1 WEARING UNIFORMS

Adds second and third paragraph to clarify that it is the teams, not referees that must change if they conflict with the referee’s color. And that the shirt and shorts must be separate items. The second paragraph, although new, is not denoted with a change bar.

4.3 JEWELRY

The last paragraph near end of last sentence has been modified to add “yet continuing to do so” and **dissent changed to unsporting behavior** for continuing to willfully wear illegal equipment.

4.4 GOALKEEPERS UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT

In the first sentence adds “and the referee and assistant referees” to clarify that the keepers must be color distinct from the player teams and the referee team. “Training suit bottoms” was added to the list of allowed items for the keeper.

5.1 REFEREE UNIFORM

Slight wording change to make a requirement that the teams change colors if they are conflicting with the referee team.

5.10 BEHAVIOR OF COACH AND BENCH PERSONNEL

Word “dismissed” for coaches is changed to “expelled” where used. **Added a second paragraph identifying that other personnel may be in the technical area (such as parents or other persons involved with the team) and that these people are to be treated as team officials for the purposes of controlling the match.** For expanded detail, consult the 8 March 2006 position paper on team officials as well.

5.13 CHANGING A DECISION AFTER PLAY HAS RESTARTED

Updates the question and edition of IFAB Q&A referred too (updates it to 2005).

5.15 REPORTING MISCONDUCT

Minor change to remove “highest point value in professional match” reference and added 12.37 reference for more information.

7.3 MISTAKEN ENDING

Second paragraph talks of a second period having started and the referee subsequently discovers the first period was ended prematurely. Before it said to abandon the match. Now it suggests completing the match using the correct amount of time for the second half but then including full details in the match report.

8.1 COIN TOSS

Removed “(if it is necessary)” from second to last sentence that is in conflict since golden goal removed.

8.3 PLAYER COUNT

A new second paragraph is added and solidifying that even if a player and goalkeeper change places illegally, the player with the distinctive keeper jersey now has the power of the goalkeeper.

Table 8.6 COMMON ELEMENTS OF THE EIGHT METHODS OF RESTARTING PLAY Incorporates most of the changes in wording and structure promoted in the “2005 vs. 2003 ATR Comparison” Document Appendix A showing likely errata. This modified table was first published on socref.net in 2003. The previous comparison document highlights in red the suggested changes and therefore points out the differences in 2006 from 2005. This new table is merely more correct way of summarizing restarts.

10.8 TIED SCORE. Adds a sentence detailing the only allowed tie-breaking methods.

11.1 OFFSIDE POSITION

“last two opponents” changed to “next to last opponent” in first sentence. No change bar indicated.

11.4 INTERFERING WITH AN OPPONENT

Added a second paragraph to clarify that an offside position attacker who draws the attention of an opponent, drawing the opponent into pursuit, is guilty of *interfering with an opponent*.

11.5 INTERFERING WITH PLAY

After the first sentence of the first paragraph, the paragraph was completely rewritten and expanded on to clarify how “touching the ball” is not required to be guilty of the offside offense. A second paragraph was inserted below this first one as well to explain how an offside player making a gesture to distract or deceive an opponent could be the basis for interfering with an opponent.

The fourth paragraph ends by changing from “interfering with an opponent” to “interfering with play” when talking about an offside player deceiving an opponent. Appears to be simply a correction.

11.7 MAKING THE OFFSIDE DECISION

Added a second paragraph “note:” emphasizing not to call offside against a player who is simply in the offside position but not involved in active play.

11.10 PUTTING AN OPPONENT IN AN OFFSIDE POSITION UNFAIRLY

The last sentence is expanded to add “at the next stoppage of play for leaving the field of play without the referee’s permission” when describing cautioning a defending player for leaving the field of play to pull a player offside.

12.1 WHAT IS A FOUL?

The beginning of the first sentence in the second paragraph was rewritten to more clearly describe how fouls, except for handling, do not need to be deliberate.

12.14 IMPEDING AN OPPONENT

Minor wording changes to beginning of first sentence to clarify content. Removed “not capable of being played” as option to not being within playing distance.

12.20 BALL KICKED TO GOALKEEPER

Added second paragraph NOTE: that states explicitly that a goalkeeper can dribble the ball into the penalty area to pick it up if played legally to him, and that this portion of the law was written to avoid time wasting and referees should not punish players who are playing within the spirit of the law.

12.26 WHEN TO PUNISH MISCONDUCT

Reversal of change made in 2005; to now allow cards to be displayed after the match has terminated. Major wording added to second paragraph to explain this that is similar to 3.21.

12.28.1 UNSPORTING BEHAVIOR

There is no change to the last bullet although the change bar there seems to indicate otherwise.

12.28.4 DELAYS THE RESTART OF PLAY

Adds that some of the listed misconducts may be committed by substitutes (clause added inside parenthesis in first sentence). Adds new bullet at end of list about “provoking confrontation by deliberately touching the ball after the referee has stopped play.” This is directly from the “Additional Instructions” section of the new 2006 LOTG.

12.28.5 FAILS TO RESPECT THE REQUIRED DISTANCE

Catches a missed update from the 2005 LOTG change about requiring 2 yards separation from the throw-in. Removed a few section references and that the Cautions are at the discretion of the referee.

12.28.6 ENTERS OR RE-ENTERS THE FIELD OF PLAY WITHOUT THE REFEREE'S PERMISSION

Removes bullet on “after being substituted (except under youth substitution rules)”

12.28.8 MISCONDUCT BY A SUBSTITUTE

Adds a new section to explain the new LOTG identifying the cautions that can be recorded against a substitute.

12.28.9 PROVOKING A CONFRONTATION BY TOUCHING THE BALL

Adds a new section of two paragraphs describing what conditions constitute “provoking”; advising referee to use best efforts to prevent this misconduct from occurring.

12.29 SENDING-OFF OFFENSES

Adds a new paragraph on the end to clarify that a substitute cannot commit Serious Foul Play (because they cannot commit a foul) but must instead always be written up for violent conduct if violence occurs.

12.30 HOW TO ADMINISTER THE SEND-OFF FOR A SECOND CAUTION

Minor change to include "or substitute" in the covered list of people who receive a second caution.

Part C. Serious Foul Play and Violent Conduct

Last sentence reworded to more clearly express that an offending player is sent-off for the offense (or for Violent Conduct if a substitute).

12.33 SERIOUS FOUL PLAY

Adds two more paragraphs to the end to clarify that tackles from any direction that endanger the safety of an opponent are serious foul play, and that substitutes can only be punished for violent conduct.

12.35 RESTARTS

The Restart table has a column added for "offense committed on field by substitute or substituted player" and clarifies the existing rightmost column to be "on field by non-player or non-sub/subbed player". Believe in the last case they mean "non-player, non-substitute, non-substituted player". Key is substitutes and substituted players can be sent off due to misconduct and the restart is an IFK.

12.36 DENYING A GOAL OR AN OBVIOUS GOAL SCORING OPPORTUNITY

Added "(or substitute)" in the second sentence so the red card misconduct applies even to an illegal player from the team on the field.

12.37 JUDGING AN OBVIOUS GOAL SCORING OPPORTUNITY

Was entitled "12.38 CRITERIA FOR AN OBVIOUS GOAL SCORING OPPORTUNITY (4 Ds)" and later. Instead it was pulled forward with the original paragraphs on the famous 4 D's now section (b) and focused on DGF and a new section (a) added that focuses on DGH. In the original section (b) wording, "or substitute" has been added, the tense was changed in one of the bullets, the paragraph following the bullets has been rewritten to handle the violence when either a player or a substitute, and an example was added as the last sentence in the second to last paragraph: "An example would be a player, including the goalkeeper, hanging from the crossbar to play the ball away with his or her body." Note the clarification recognizes that the "offense punishable by a free kick or penalty kick" must exist but recognizes that the offense may be committed by a substitute on the field illegally and thus would not be a foul.

12.38 PUNISHMENT

Was before current section 12.37 before. A new paragraph was added to detail that the misconduct is in addition to and not a replacement for any punishment that an accompanying foul may bring.

12.39 APPLYING THE ADVANTAGE

Rewrite of the paragraph to more clearly explain the same concept that a sending off offense can only occur if the goal is not scored. If the goal stands, then at most a caution can be issued if the foul is only a free kick foul. But if SFP or VC is there, then a sending off can still occur even if the foul had advantage applied and the goal stands. A new paragraph was also added to explain in detail how long to wait (3-5 seconds) for the advantage to materialize and that play should be stopped for the foul and/or misconduct if the advantage does not materialize.

13.1 FREE KICKS

Added "second touch" to the list of potential offenses to cause a free kick.

13.3 QUICK FREE KICK

Two new paragraphs were added to the end (and not marked with a change bar!). Clarifies (and seems to change previous thinking) that if a quick free kick is taken and the opponent is able to take advantage of being closer than the 10 yards, then no misconduct can be considered.

Removed old clause 13.4 RESTARTS WITHIN THE GOAL AREA that was simply reminding one of the special circumstances in Law 8 but not referencing any other ATR section.

13.4 ENFORCING THE REQUIRED DISTANCE

Added a new, italicized sentence to the middle of the paragraph that states, "The free kick in such cases must be retaken, regardless of the result of the original kick." "Such cases" refers to where the referee has decided a ceremonial free kick is required and he has not given a signal to restart.

13.5 BALL IN PLAY

The first paragraph was split into two and a new paragraph put in the middle. The second paragraph added clearly defines "kicked and moved" to put the ball in play on a restart. Kicked is defined as "touching with the foot in a kicking motion" and moved as "caused to go from one place to another". Further states that the ball simply quivering, trembling or shaking as a result of light contact is not "moved". This is taking further to explain what was introduced with the 2005 edition.

The single sentence paragraph about stepping on top or tapping the ball was removed as it duplicated what was previously also in the middle of the first paragraph (and now the end of the first paragraph).

A nice rewording of a sentence in what is now the middle of the third paragraph clarifies that "If the ball is just being repositioned (even if the foot is used to do this), play has not been restarted."

14.3 WHEN THE PENALTY KICK MAY BE TAKEN

The first sentence is modified to add the clause "(not turned away in an expression of unsporting behavior)" regarding the keeper facing the kicker. The last sentence is

expanded with “regardless of the outcome of the first kick” to indicate that the kick must be retaken no matter what the outcome if the kicker takes the kick before the referee gives the signal to go ahead with the kick.

14.9 INFRINGEMENTS OF LAW 14

The first paragraph has been extended with an extra sentence to clarify that “all restrictions on player positioning and movement imposed by Law 14 end when the ball is properly put into play”. The second paragraph is expanded greatly starting with the sentence “However, if the ...”. This seems to be bringing the material from the 5 April 2001 Position Paper on “Feinting at the Taking of a Penalty Kick”.

Adds text to the third paragraph that details the procedure more clearly by stating misconduct should be dealt with before restarting the kick if a defender rushes forward and handles the ball while on its way to goal. Also clarifies that if an attacker rushes forward and commits misconduct (presumably not a foul like deliberate handling though), then after dealing with the misconduct, the restart is an IFK for the defenders.

The chart in Law 14 that previously was fairly complicated and erroneous in the 2005 edition is still included but dramatically simplified. Also clarified are two exceptions to where the IFK restart would occur: (1) if an unidentified attacker takes the kick then the restart is from the point the attacker entered the penalty area or arc, and (2) if the kicker plays the ball backwards, play is stopped and the IFK is from the penalty spot. Inconsistent though in that if the ball is kicked backward, the ball was never in play, so play does not need to be stopped.

The last sentence in the NOTE: paragraph is extended to clarify that, even though deceptive measures by the kicker should be allowed in Law 14 according to IFAB, that “the kicker is not making any hand or arm gesture which, ITOTR, is intended to distract or misdirect the goalkeeper.” So seems to imply foot and body feints are allowed, as in a Free Kick, but hand and arm ones are not. “by the kicker” is added after “deceptive maneuvers” in the body to further emphasize the point.

The last paragraph is started now with “Except for misconduct by the kicker” to imply that warnings are given to players (except the kicker) before a caution for infringements of the law.

14.10 CAUTIONING FOR SUBSEQUENT INFRINGEMENTS OF LAW 14

Text is added in the middle of the first sentence to clarify that only the kicker should be cautioned on the first offense. Other players should be warned and then cautioned for persistent infringement if they repeat the infringement.

Former 14.11 GOALKEEPER DEFLECTS BALL OVER THE GOAL LINE AND NOT INTO GOAL and 14.12 BALL REBOUNDS TO ATTACKER WHO INFRINGES LAW 14 were both removed. 14.11 was really an errata left in the 2005 edition as it was negated by the 2005 LOTG change. The former 14.13 did not really have a change, as indicated by the change bar, except in the number (other sections had the number changed but were not indicated by a change bar)

15.7 OPPONENT BEHAVIOR AT A THROW-IN

*Added first sentence to come into conformance with 2005 law change that requires 2-meter distance from the point of the throw-in by the opponents. Added a similar clause to the last sentence in the first paragraph. **Added a new paragraph to explain that the distance should be managed similar to the minimum distance requirement in free kicks and corner kicks; thus allowing “quick throw-ins” with less than the minimum distance observed.***

16.3 SCORING DIRECTLY FROM A GOAL KICK

The near impossible (physically not possible in normal play) scenarios are still here and yet, as in 2005, expanded on. Key to take from this is that Advantage can only be applied to fouls and misconduct, not to offenses such as the “second touch” or “offside penalty”. Also that a keeper cannot be charged with DGH if trying to prevent an own goal? But Advantage is clearly explained in 5.6 and does not seem appropriate here. And DGH does not really apply to goal kicks. ITOTR, both these paragraphs need to be rewritten and dramatically simplified to simply explain (maybe in Law 8?) that the ball must leave the penalty area onto the field of play to be in play, and that an own goal cannot be scored on any restart (except the dropped ball).

17.3 BALL IN PLAY FROM A CORNER KICK

*Adds reference to 13.5 that describes the “kicked” and “moved” terms. **Clarifies, as the law changed this year, that opponents must be 10 yards from the corner arc.***

19.3 PLAYERS LEAVING THE FIELD DURING KICKS FROM THE PENALTY MARK

Simply adds a reference to also see advice section 3.12.

19.5 WATER

Adds a clause to the end of the paragraph clarifying that not only can water not be thrown to a player but also that the player cannot throw the water back.

19.6 RULES OF COMPETITION

Adds a clause “or rules which are apparently inconsistent with the Laws of the Game” to clarify that a referee who even personally disagrees with a competition rule must enforce it if they accept the assignment.

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Appendix: Conflicts between the 2006 USSF ATR and the 2006 FIFA Q&A

Look for an update in October. In progress.

Appendix: More accurate change bar accounting

Remove change bars from the following paragraphs as they did not change:

- 1.8 (d) Note: paragraph and last paragraph
- 3.1 first paragraph
- 3.3 first paragraph
- 3.4 first paragraph until “Regardless of other deviations ...”; all other paragraphs
- 3.5 first two paragraphs
- 3.6 second paragraph
- 3.7 thru 3.9 entirely
- 3.11 thru 3.15 entirely except for “note” in 3.13 and minor change in name (USYSA) in 3.15
- 3.18 (a)
- 3.21 all except added (f) clause and very last sentence added
- 9.2 thru 9.3 entirely
- 12.28 last bullet
- 12.28.6 bullets (but note, a bullet was removed but removed clauses or paragraphs have not caused change bars to appear anywhere else)
- 12.37 (b) entirely except first sentence (“In order for a ...”), third paragraph (“If what a player ...”) and last sentence of 4th paragraph. Tense correction in “distance to ball” also.
- 12.38 first paragraph
- 13.4 all but the first paragraph
- 13.5 first paragraph
- 13.6 thru 13.9 entirely

Add change bars to the following paragraphs as they are completely new or had changes:

- 4.1 second paragraph
- 11.1 first paragraph
- 13.3 third and fourth paragraphs

Removed the following paragraphs without indication (section numbers are for 2005 edition document):

- 3.13 second paragraph
- 3.14 second paragraph
- 3.15 RESTARTING PLAY FOR INFRINGEMENTS OF LAW 3
- 12.28.6 bullet on “after being substituted”
- 13.4 RESTARTS FROM THE GOAL AREA
- 13.6 second paragraph
- 14.11 GOALKEEPER DEFLECTS BALL OVER ...
- 14.12 BALL REBOUNDS TO ATTACKER ...