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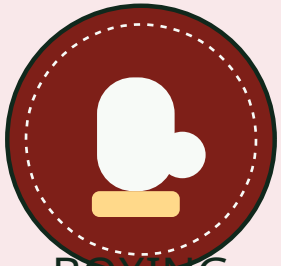
BOXING



COMBAT

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Meet Boxing!

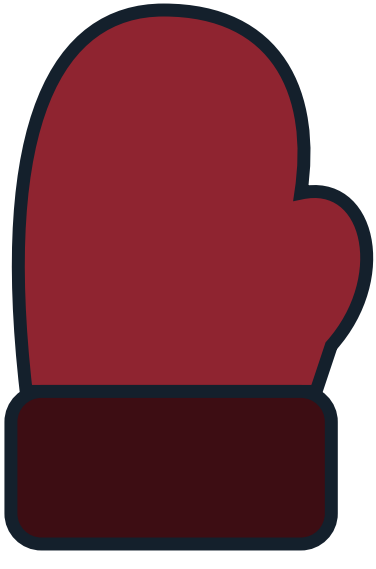
Two fighters trade punches in rounds, judged on points or ended by knockout or stoppage.

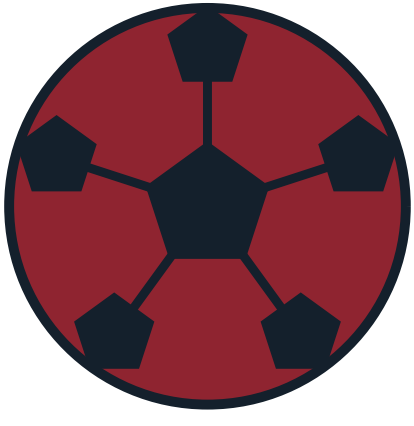


Where It Is Played



The Gear





Meet the Combat Family

- Wrestling — Pin your opponent or score points through takedowns and holds.
- Mixed Martial Arts — Striking and grappling combined; UFC, PFL and ONE lead promotions.
- Kickboxing and Muay Thai — Striking sports using kicks, punches, knees and elbows.
- Judo — Throws and holds, an Olympic sport.
- Taekwondo — Korean kicking art, an Olympic sport.
- Sumo — Japanese wrestling with six annual tournaments.

How to Play

Boxing's rule history is a slow civilising of a blood sport: gloves for fists, rounds for endurance contests, and — after a death broadcast worldwide in 1982 — a hard ceiling on how long a championship fight may run.



The Playing Area



Good to Know

The Story So Far

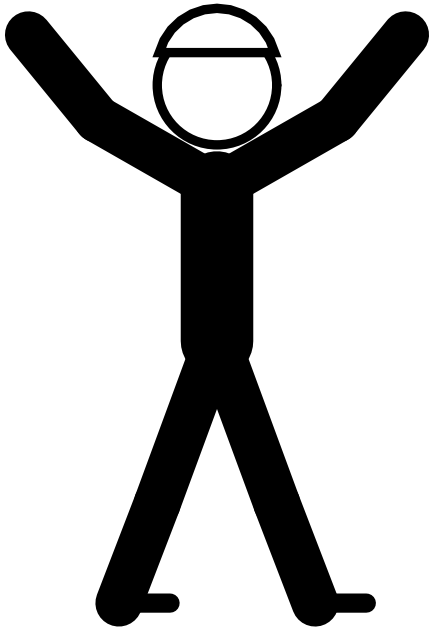
Modern rules began with the Queensberry Rules in 1867; Olympic since 1904.



Rules That Changed the Game

- published 1867; dominant by the 1890s — The Queensberry Rules: Every modern boxing rule — the count, the rounds, the gloves — is Queensberry's skeleton.
- 1982–1988 — Fifteen Rounds Become Twelve: The 12-round limit is permanent and shapes everything: pacing, the meaning of 'championship rounds' (now 11–12), and record-book c.
- adopted progressively through the 1980s — The Day-Before Weigh-In: The weigh-in's timing is now one of boxing's live regulatory battlegrounds; the day-before weigh-in remains standard, with same-da.

Colour the Action



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The Sport Today

World titles from WBA, WBC, IBF, and WBO across weight classes.



At School and College

Amateur boxing with headgear rules; university boxing exists in some countries.

Play It Near You

Gyms, white-collar boxing, and youth clubs.

Through the Year

Major fights are scheduled year-round; no single season.

The Combat Family

Every sport belongs to a family of games that share its shapes and skills. Here are some of this book's closest relatives — each with a cartoon book and a colouring book of its own.

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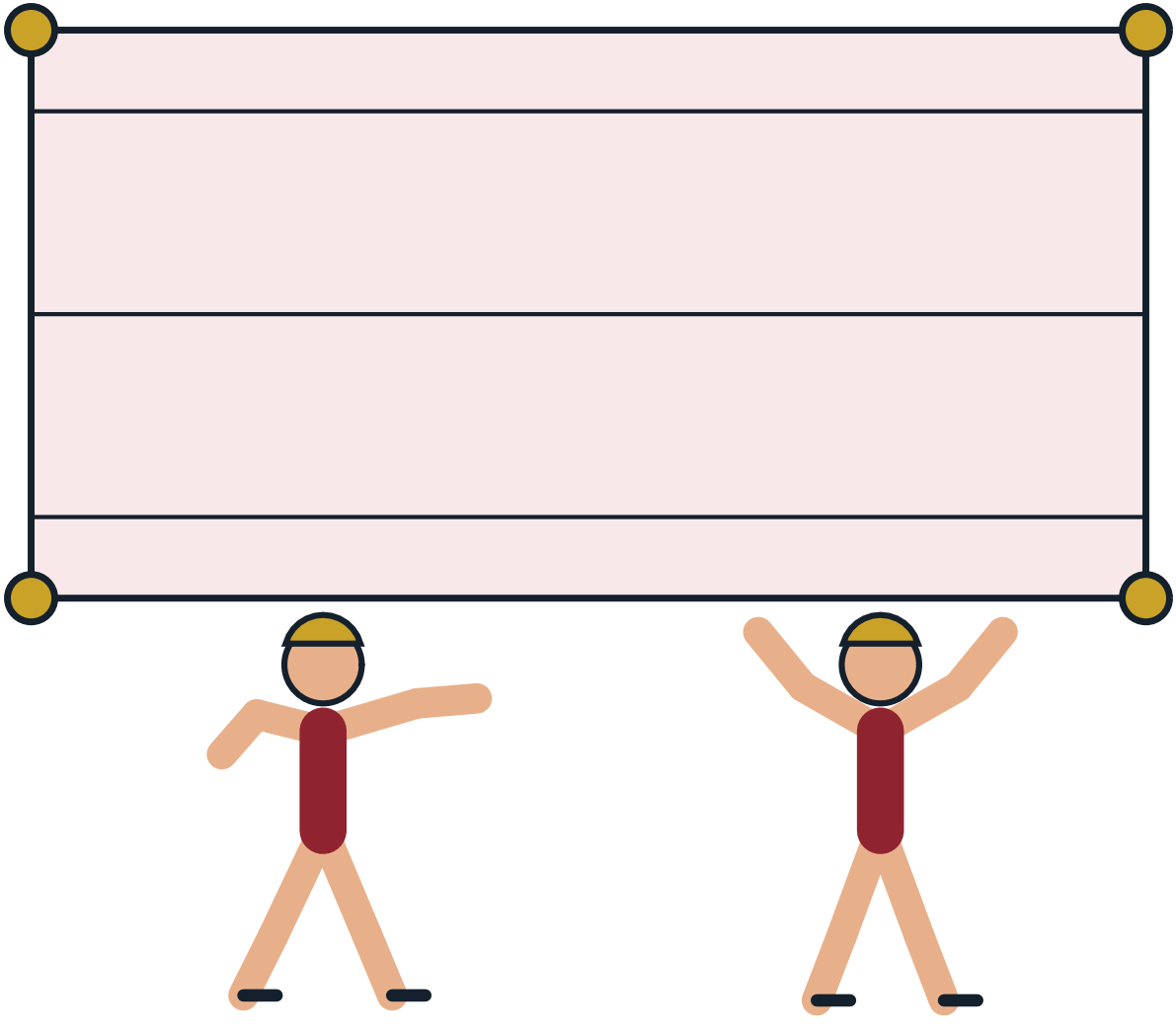
Game Day!



The Sport on Earth Mark

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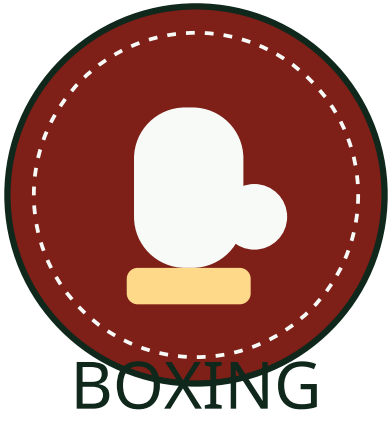
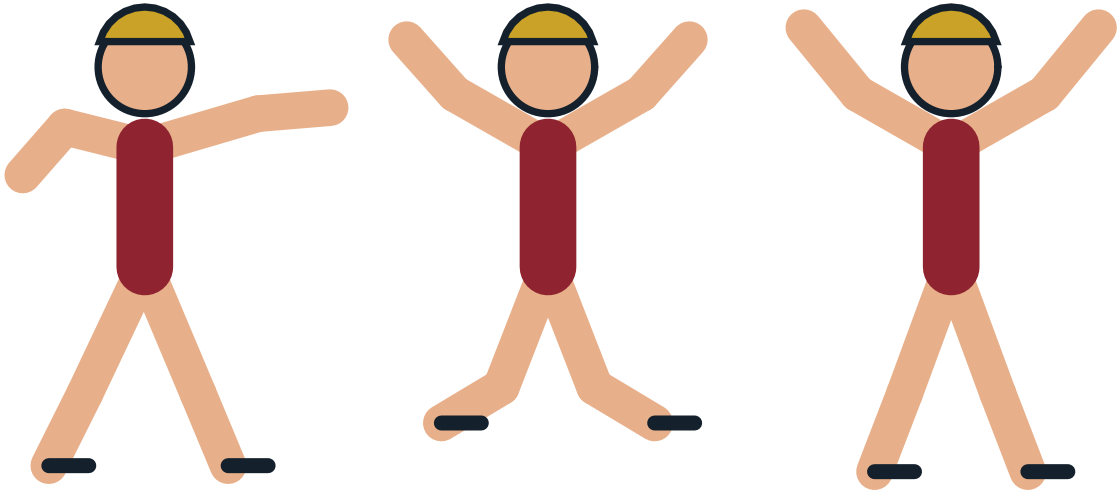
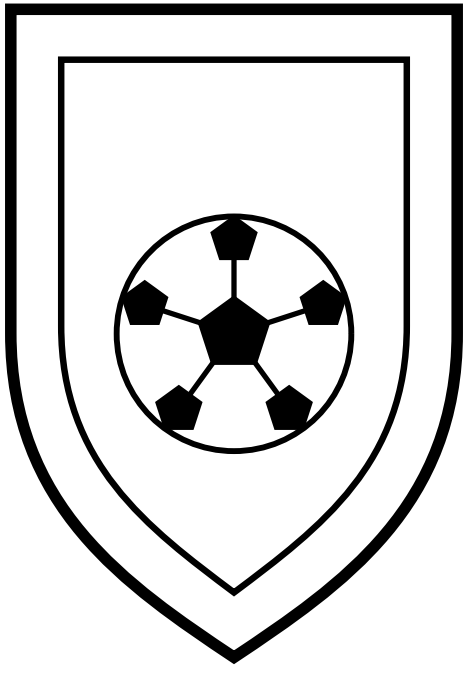


Moves of the Game

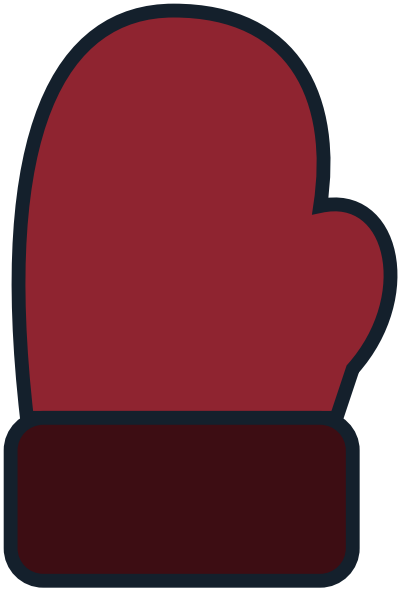


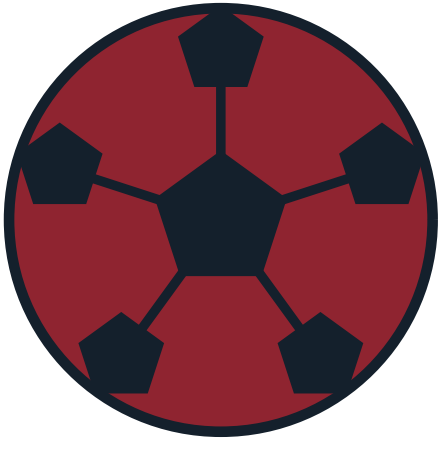
Design a Badge



Draw and colour a badge for your own team.

The Gear Parade





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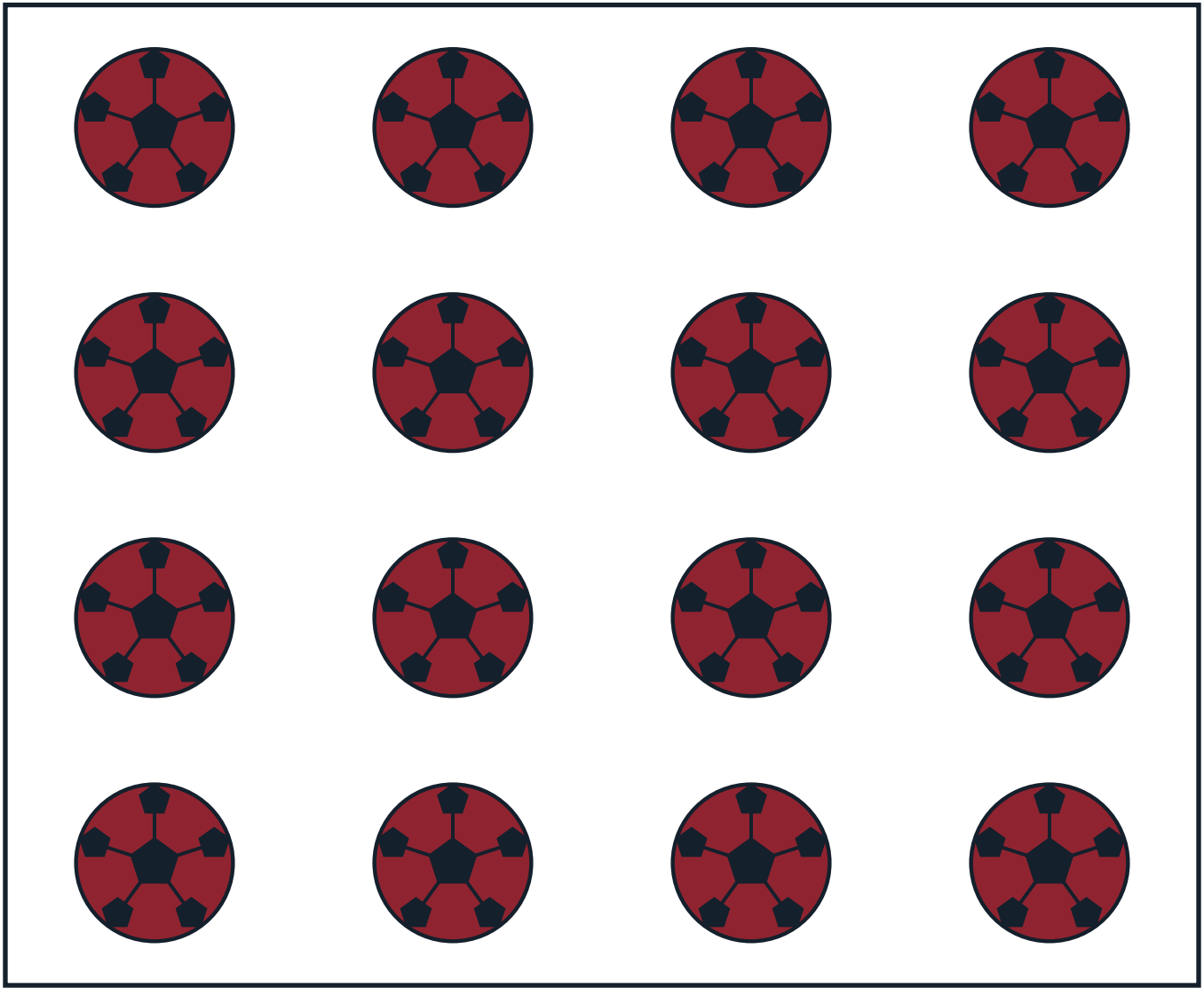
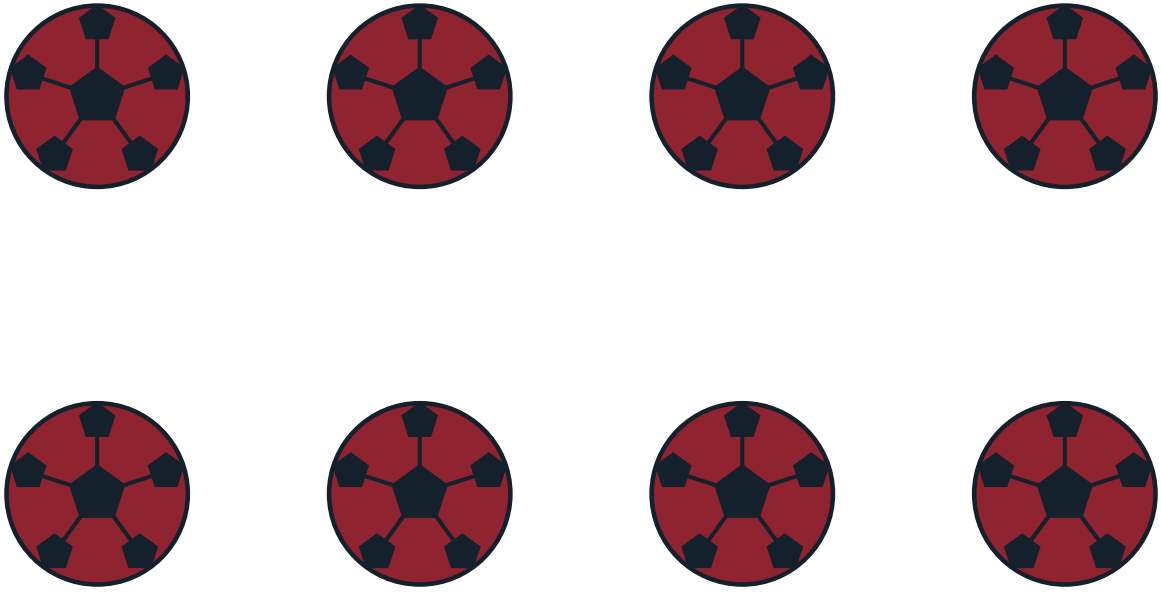


The Arena From Above



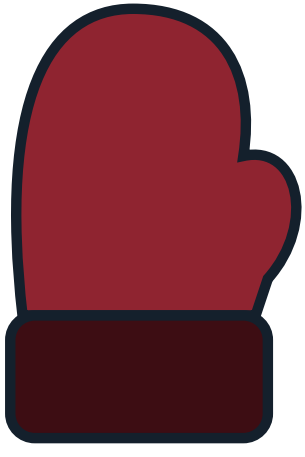
Count the Balls!



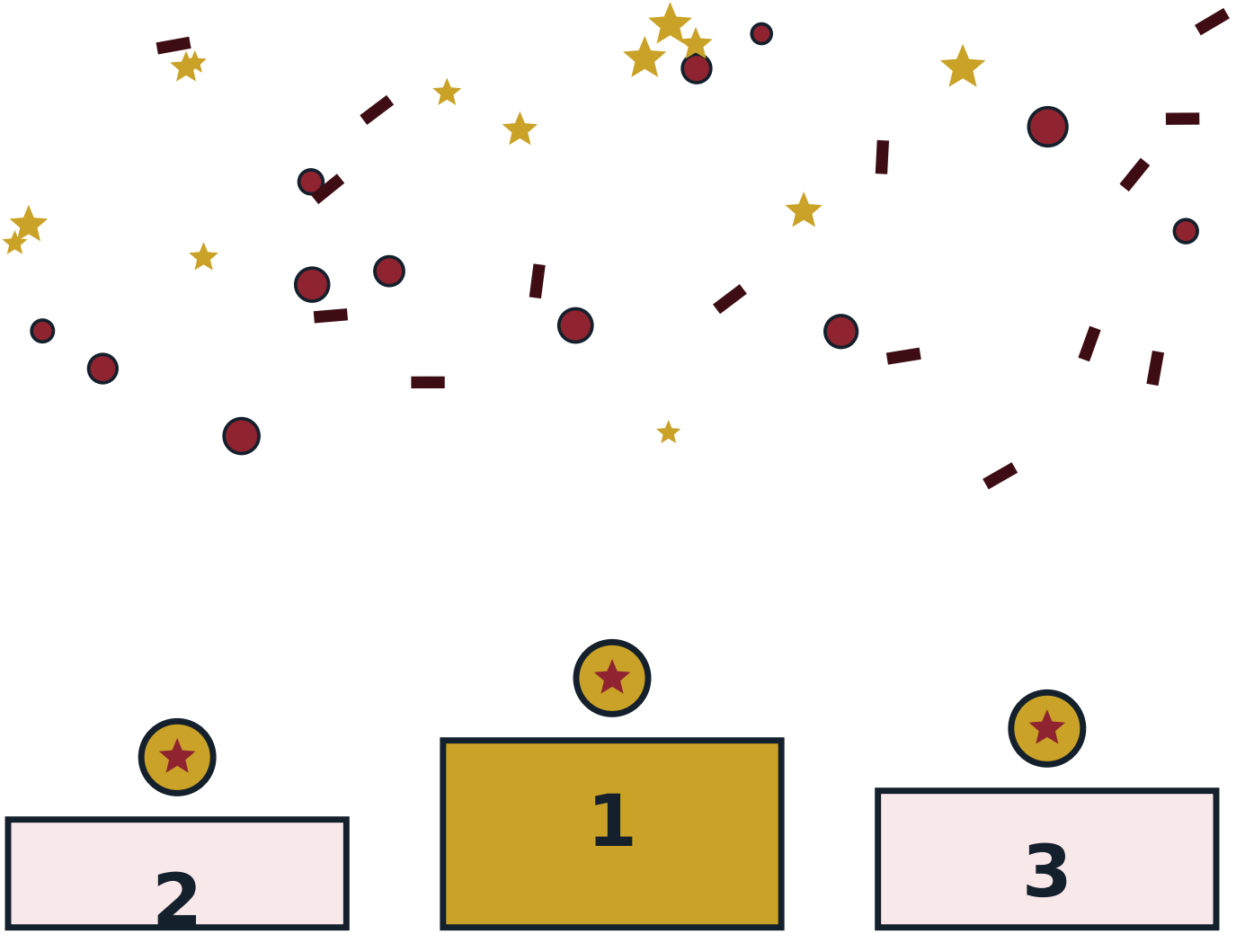
How many can you count? Write the number here: _____

My Favourite Part of Boxing

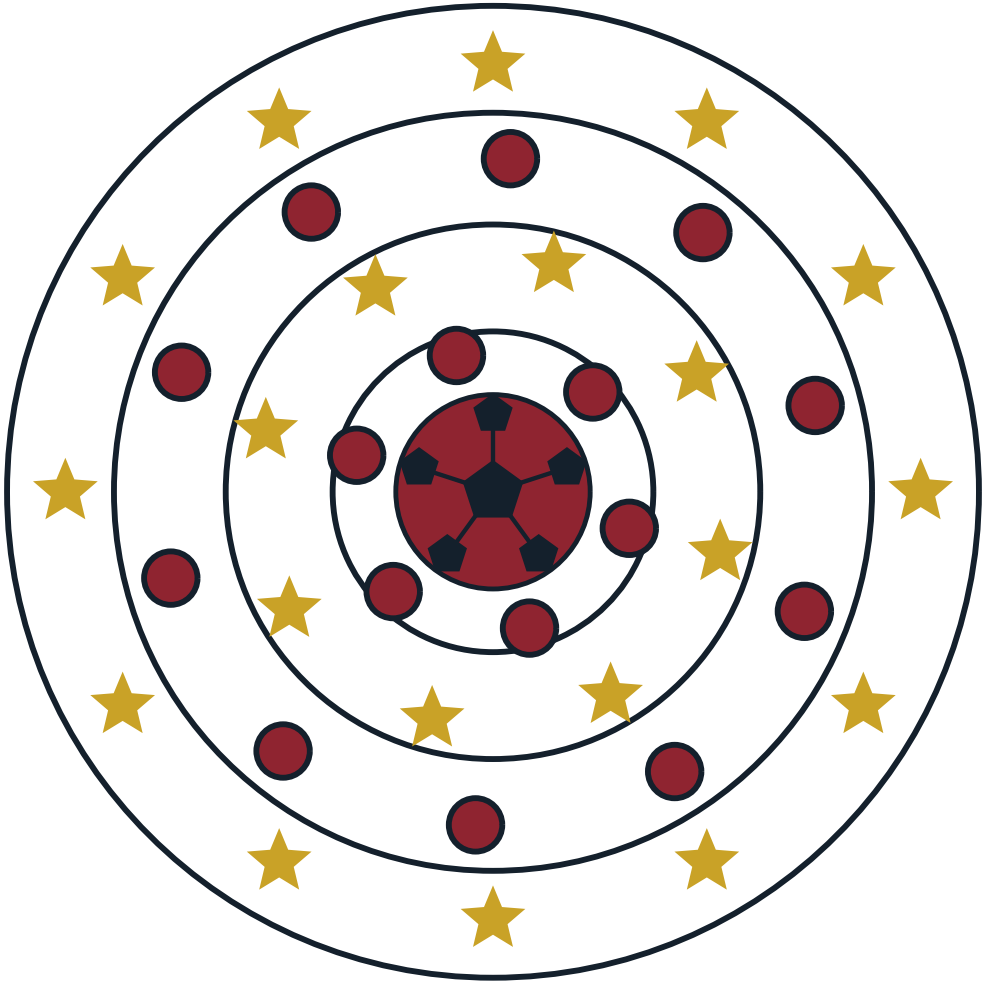
Gear Close-Up



Champions!



The Mandala of the Game



About This Book

Rule-change history: Marquess of Queensberry Rules (1867) and their adoption record; sanctioning-body histories of the 12-round era (WBC 1983, WBA 1987, IBF 1988); weigh-in practice histories.. Everything in this book comes from Sport on Earth's own verified sport files — the same words you can read on the sport's page at Sport on Earth. The illustrations are original artwork drawn by computer for this book series. They are not pictures of real players, real teams or anybody else's characters.

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