THE CARTOON BOOK OF

KIN-BALL



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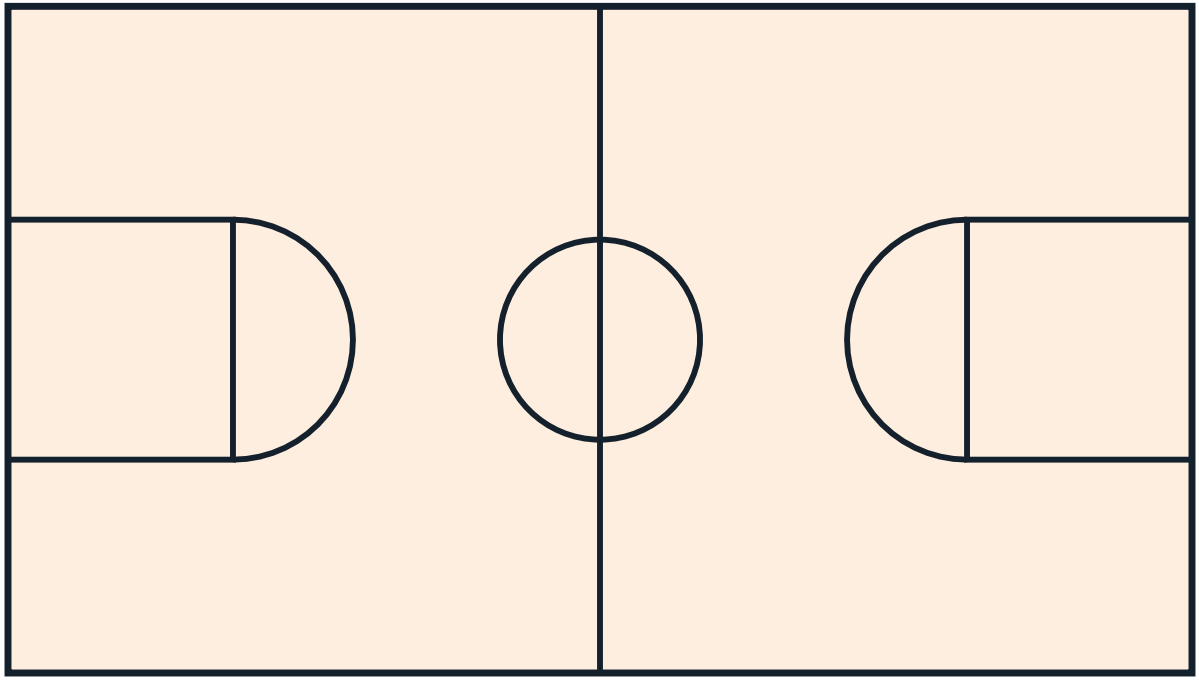
Meet Kin-Ball!

Three teams play with an oversized ball.



Where It Is Played

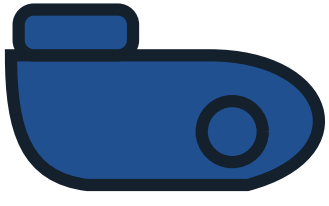
An indoor gymnasium court of up to 20 m x 20 m, with walls, ceiling and fixed objects treated as out of bounds in official play.



The Gear

One official Kin-Ball, 1.2 m (48 inches) in diameter and weighing 1 kg, plus coloured team pinnies; no net or goals are used.





How It Starts

Form three teams of four in different colours, gather all four hands on the ball, call 'Omnikin' and a colour, and hit the ball up for that team to catch.



How to Play

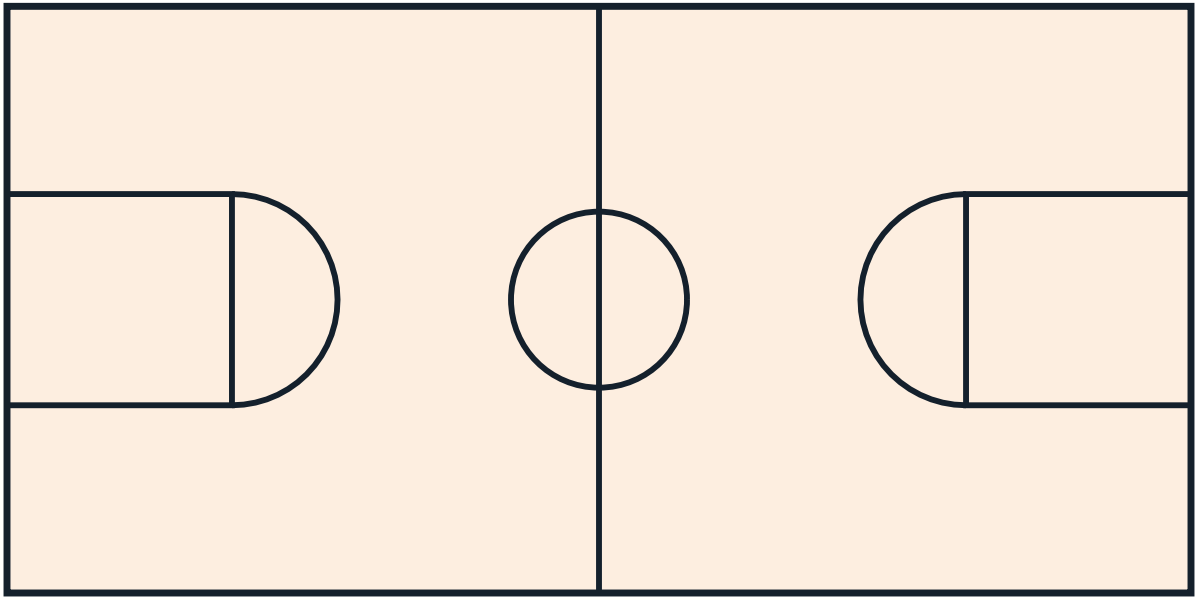
- A game is played between three opposing teams of four players each on the playing area, in mixed or non-mixed teams, distinguished by team colour (internationally black, grey and blue, with pink sometimes used instead of blue).
- The objective is for the team whose colour is called to catch the ball with any part of the body before the ball touches the ground; the team that catches the ball then hits it back to another team.
- To hit, the attacking team must have all four players in contact with the ball, and the hitter must first call out 'Omnikin' followed by the colour of the defending team, then strike the ball with a body part above the hips.
- When a team commits a fault, one point is given to each of the other two teams.

More of the Game

- Faults include a designation fault (calling the wrong colour or one's own colour), failing to catch the ball before it touches the ground (dropped ball), and hitting the ball out of bounds.
- It is also a fault to hit the ball with a downward angle, to throw too short, to trap or hold the ball, or for the same player to hit twice in a row.
- Games are made up of periods played by points or by time under the recognised game formulas in the rules, with a two-minute break allowed between each period and the starting team decided by a toss of the official dice.

The Shape of a Match

Three teams of four play at once: the team in possession calls 'Omnikin' plus an opponent's colour and hits the giant ball to that team, which must catch it before it bounces.



More of the Basket & net Family

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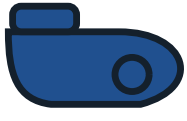
- 3x3 Basketball — Half-court basketball with a 12-second shot clock.
- Freestyle Basketball — Ball-handling tricks set to rhythm and choreography.

A Note on the Rules

Kin-Ball is governed by the International Kin-Ball Federation under the code Mario Demers created in Quebec in 1986: THREE teams of four play at once with an oversized 1.2 m ball, and a team may only attack by calling the colour of the team with the fewest points — an anti-domination device written into the laws themselves. The code is stable and authored; no major documented rule change is carried for Kin-Ball.



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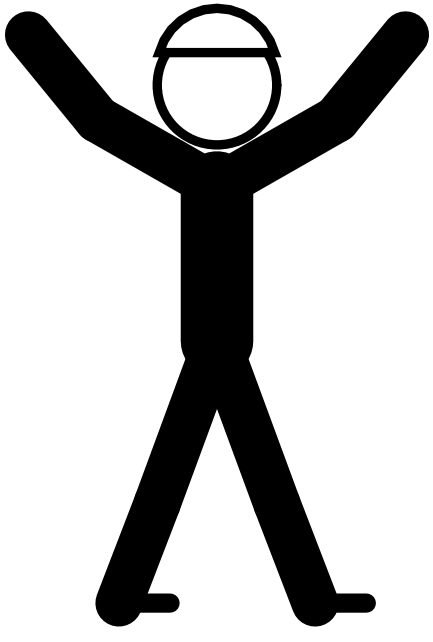

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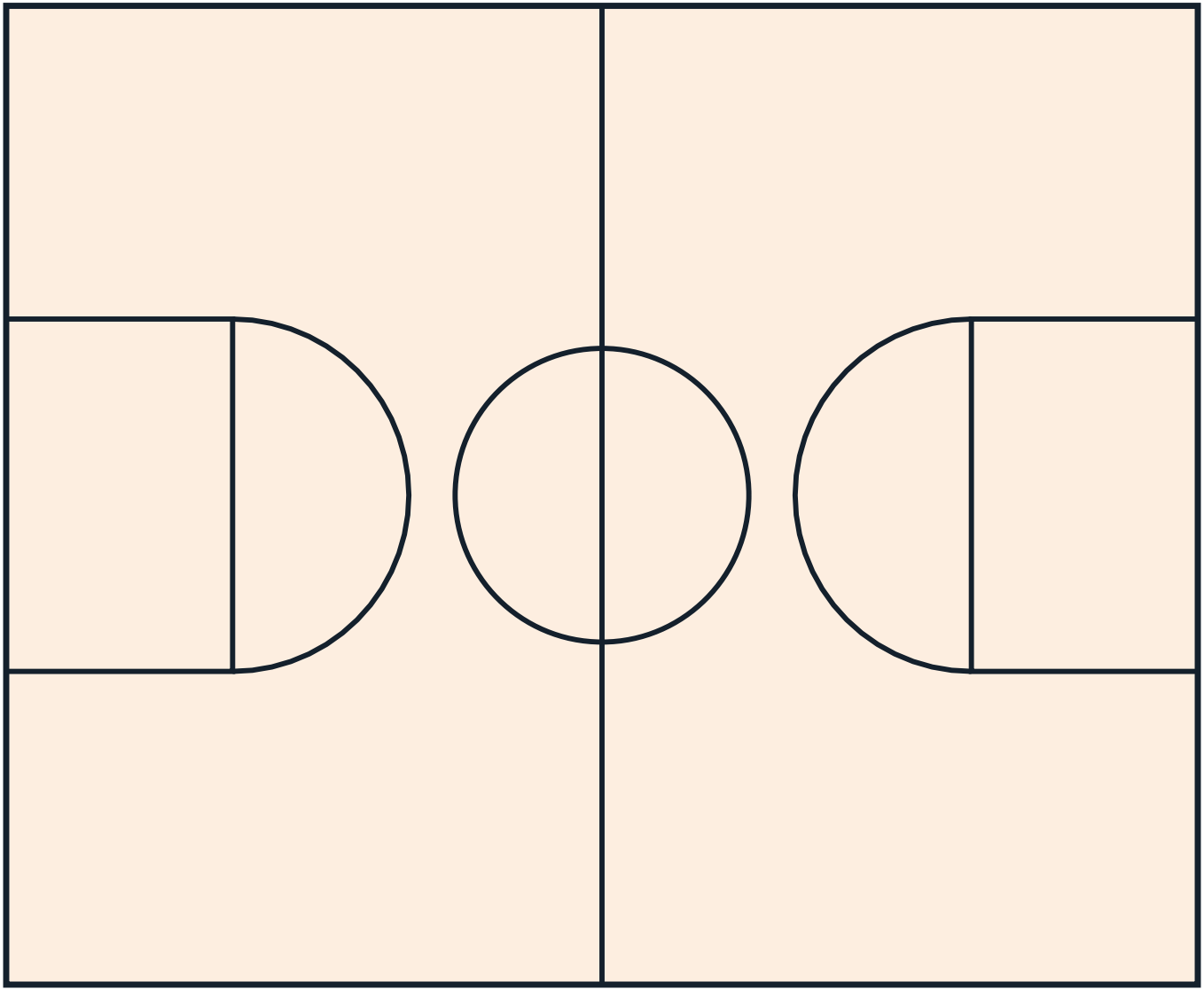
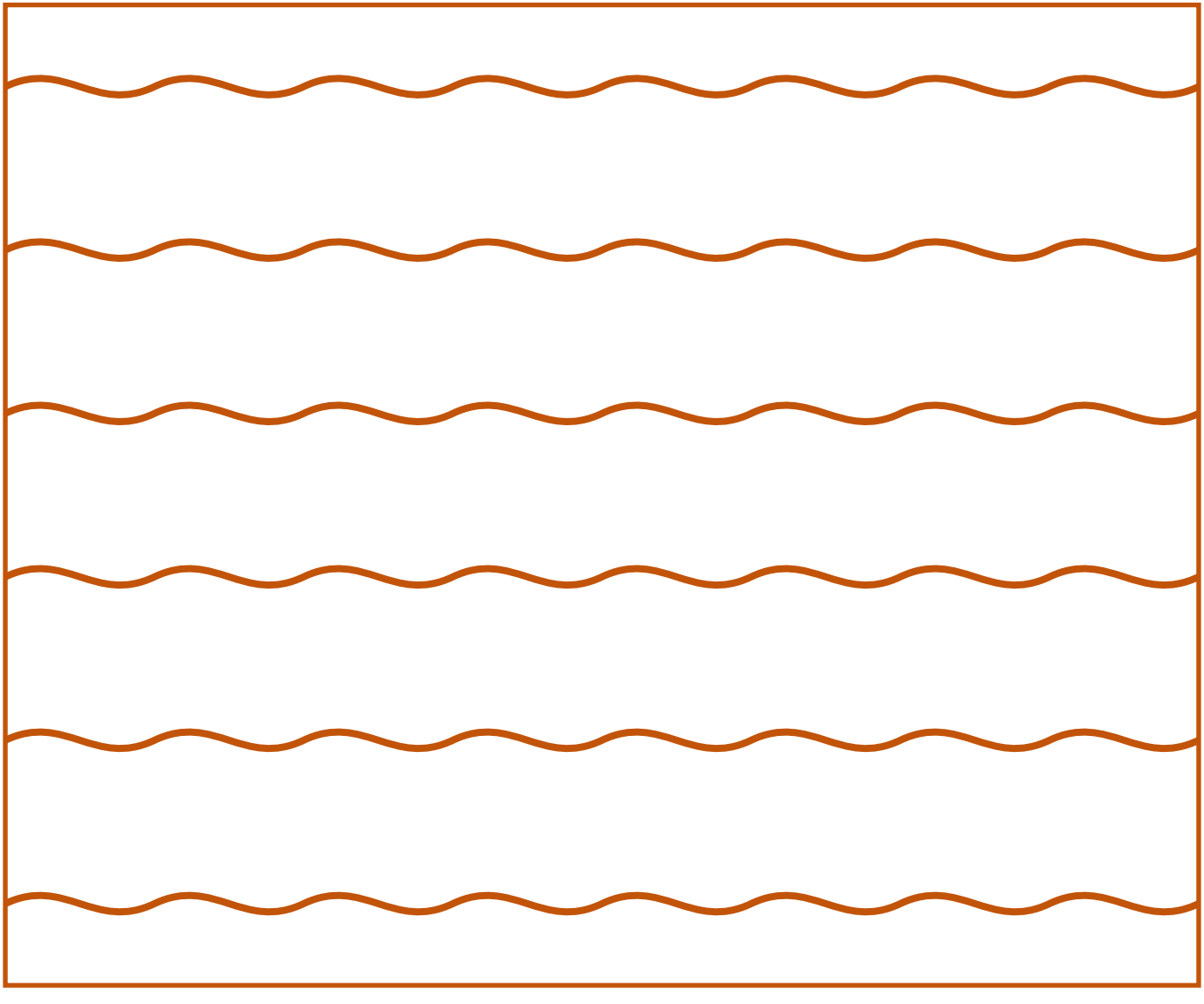


At School and College



Play It Near You



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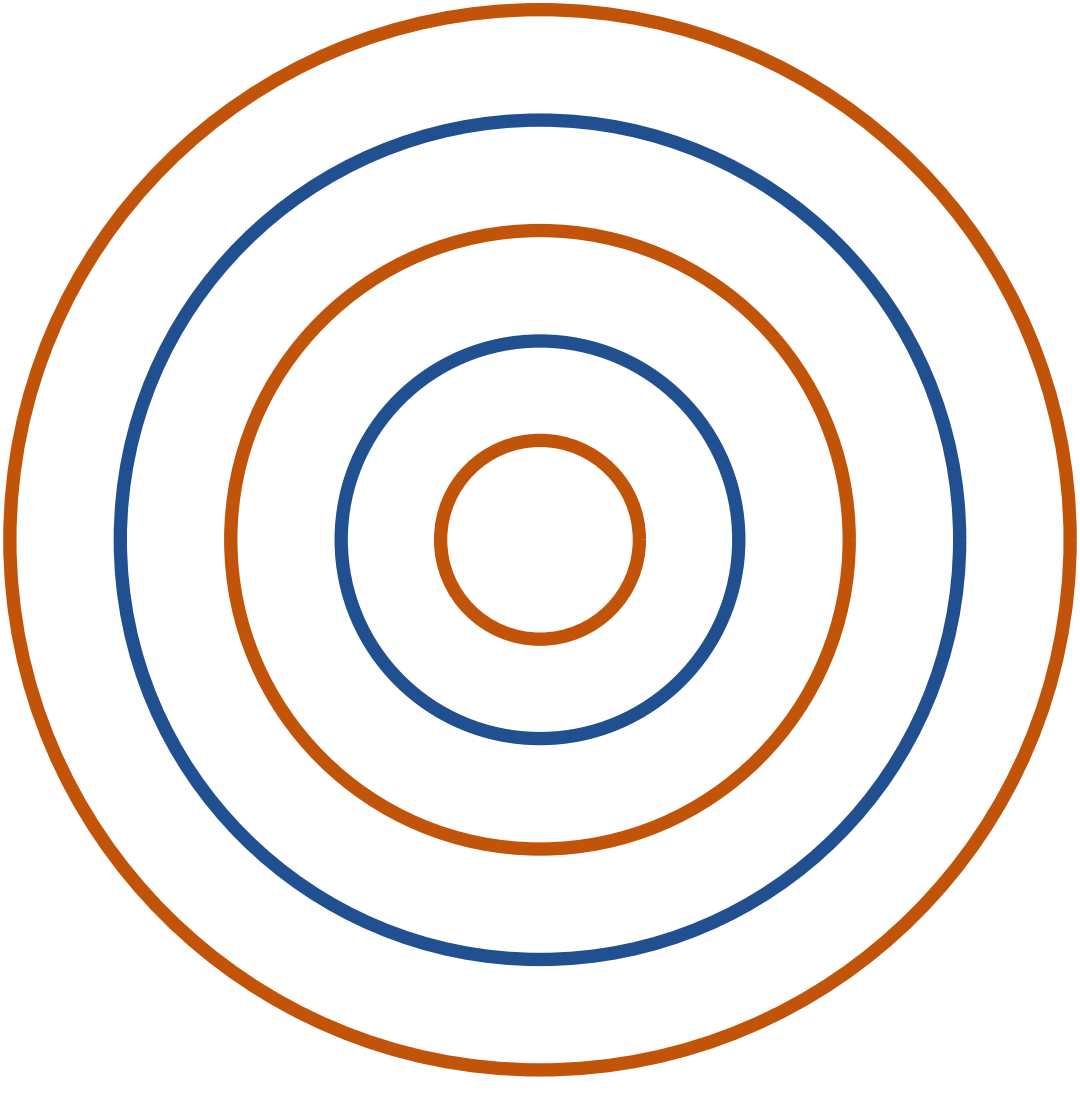

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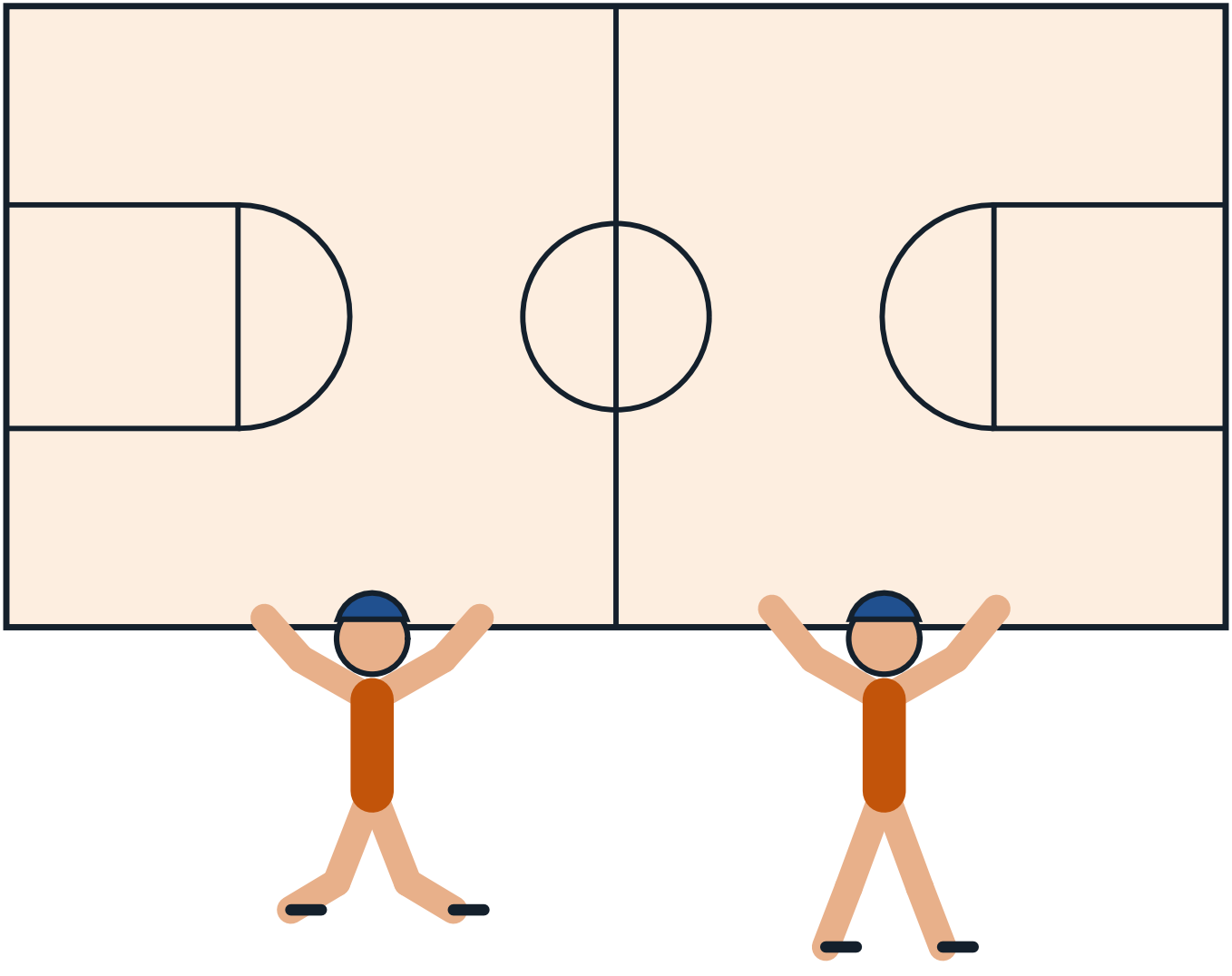
Game Day!



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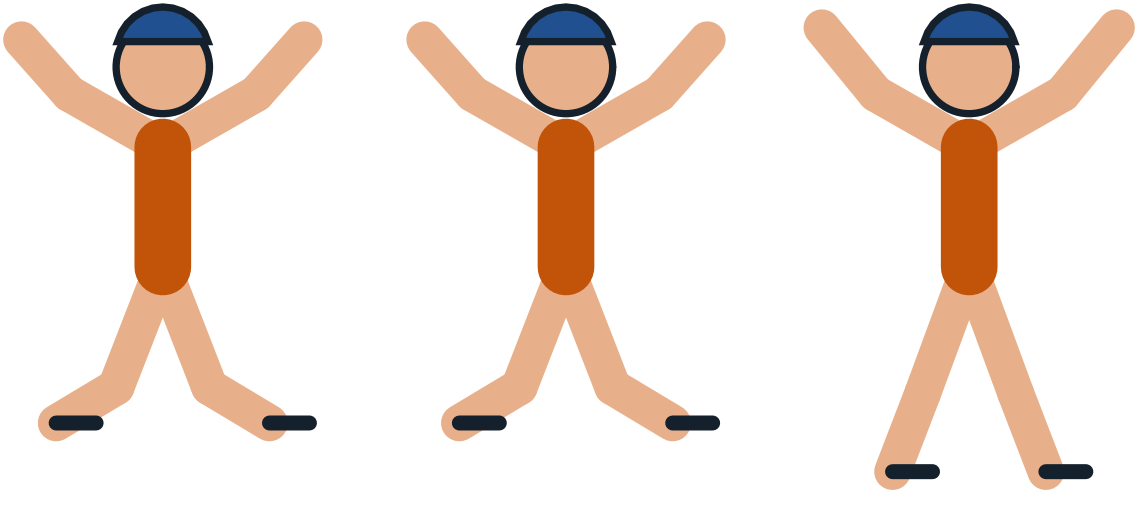
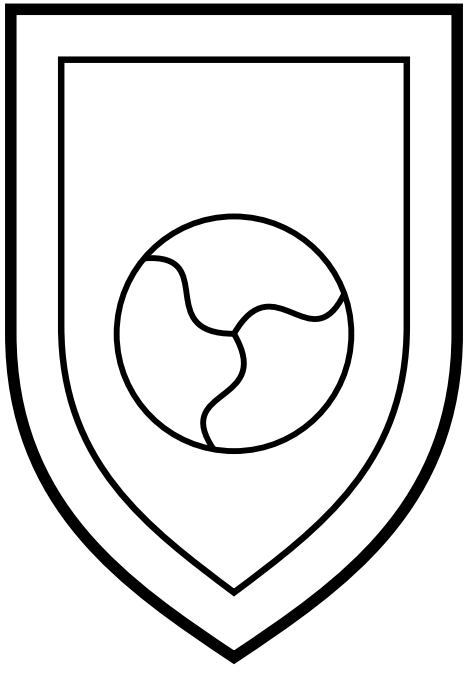
Moves of the Game



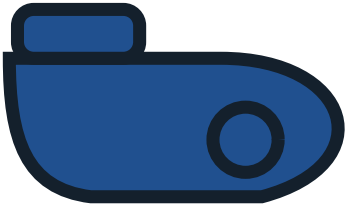
Design a Badge



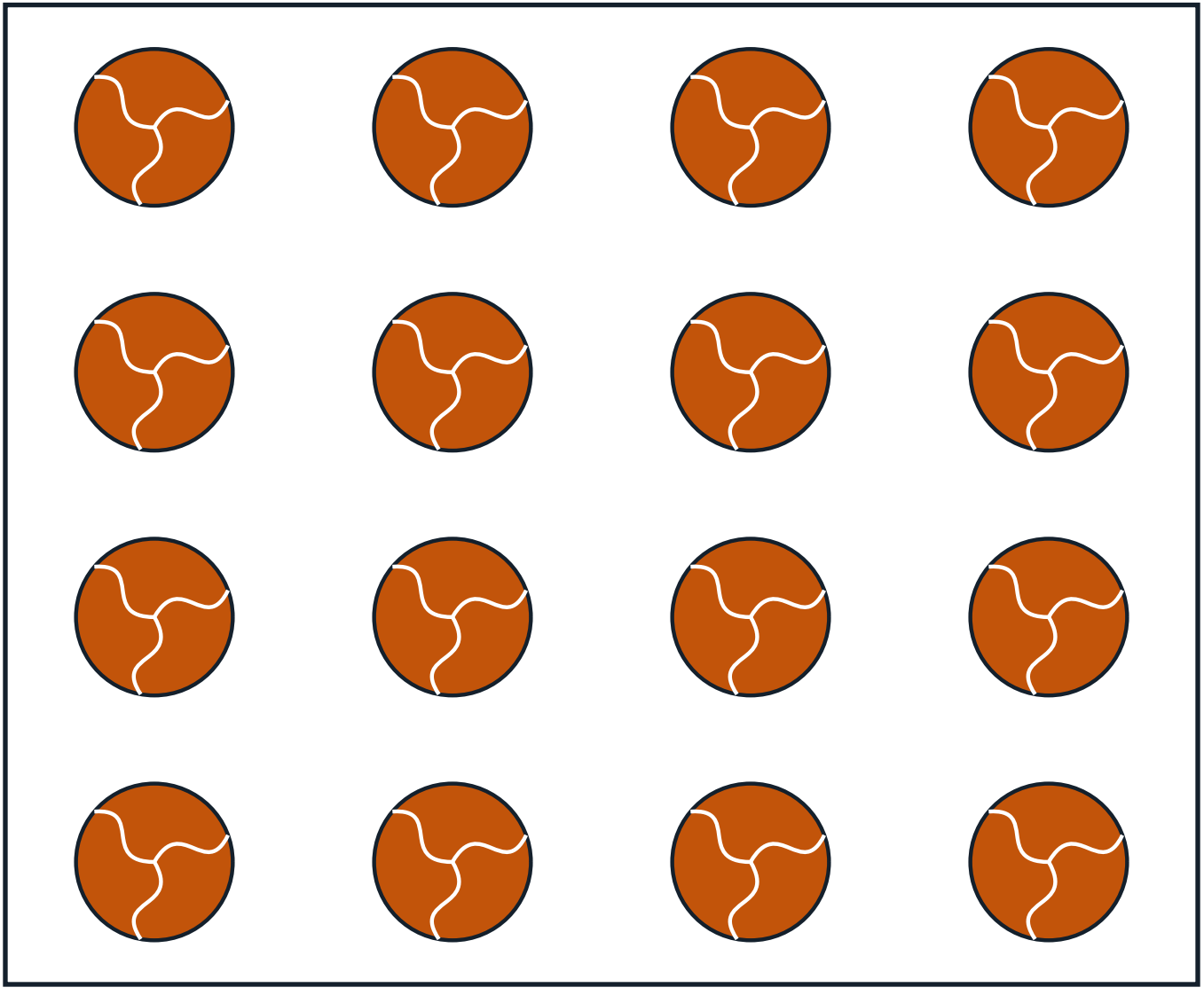
Draw and colour a badge for your own team.

The Gear Parade

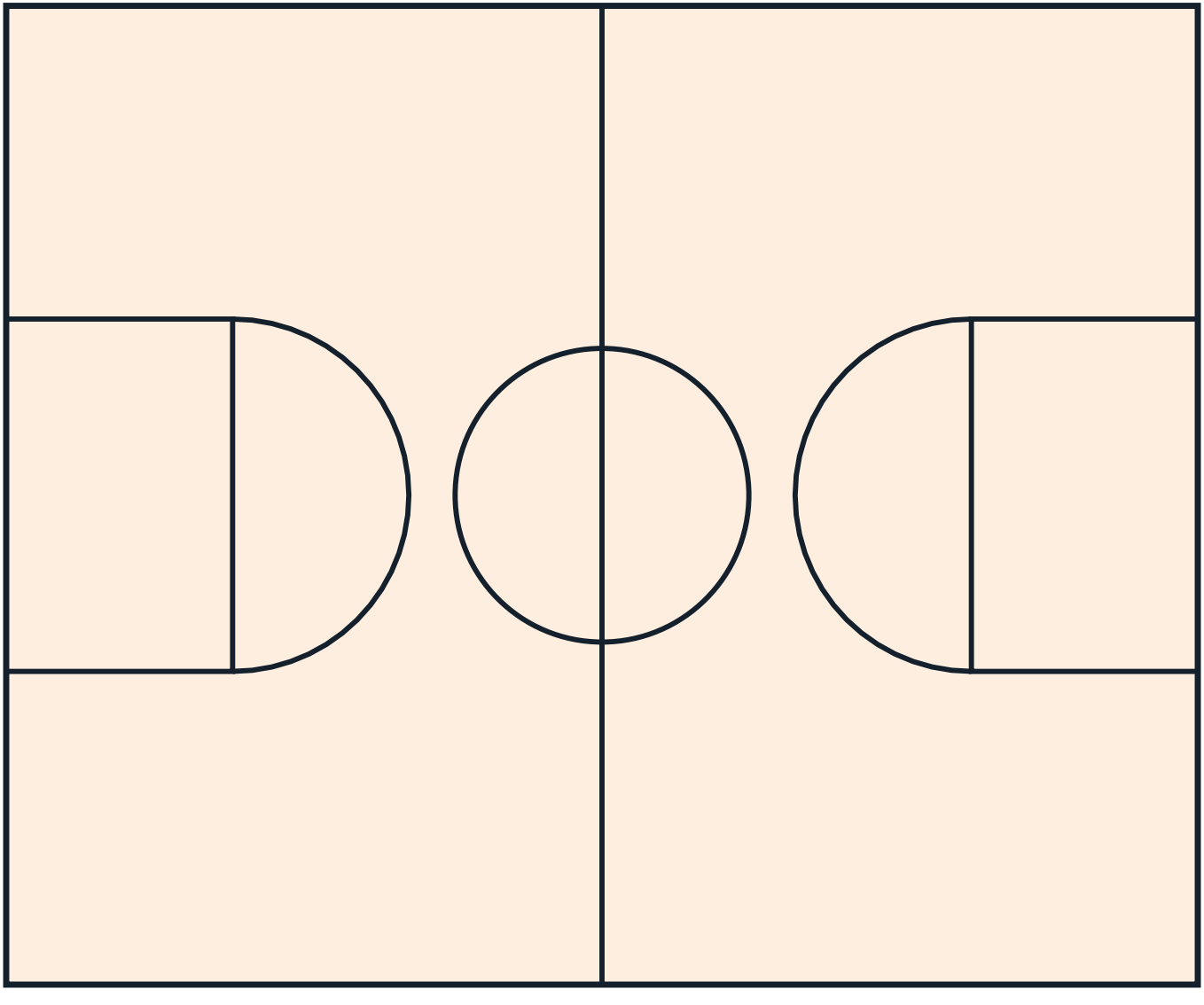




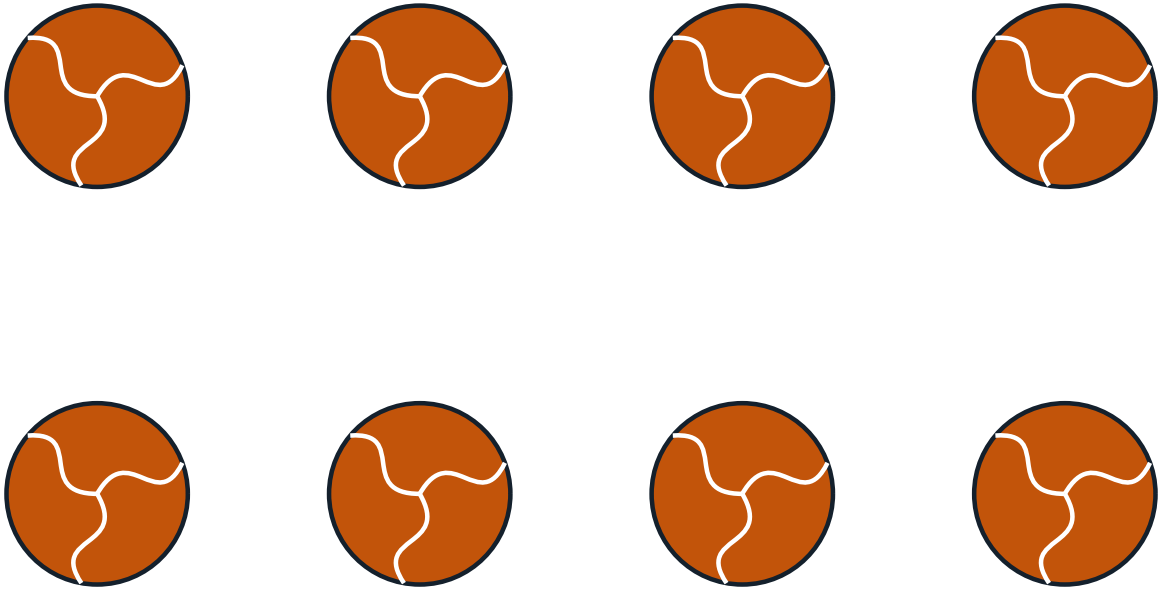
Pattern Play



The Arena From Above



Count the Balls!



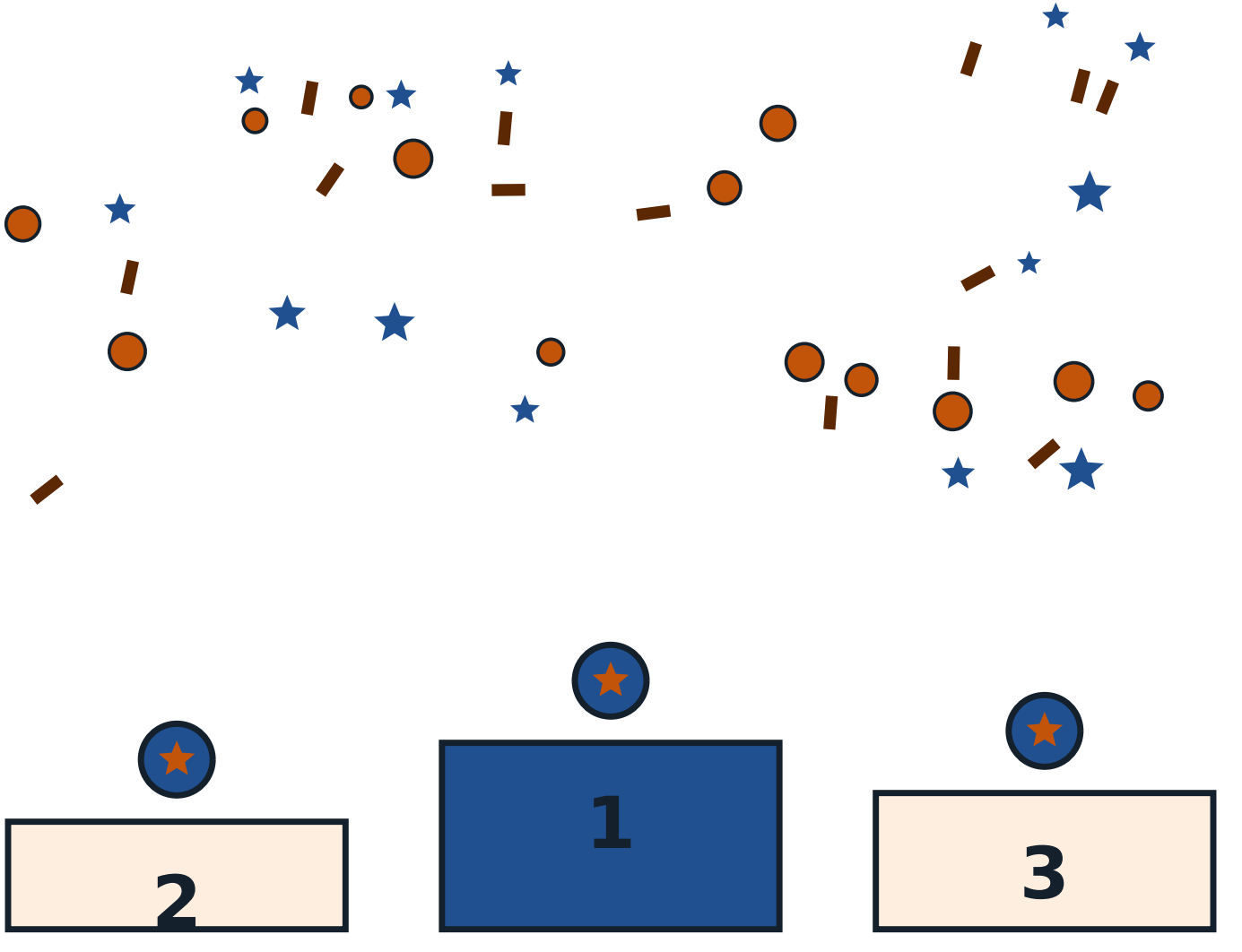
How many can you count? Write the number here: _____

My Favourite Part of Kin-Ball

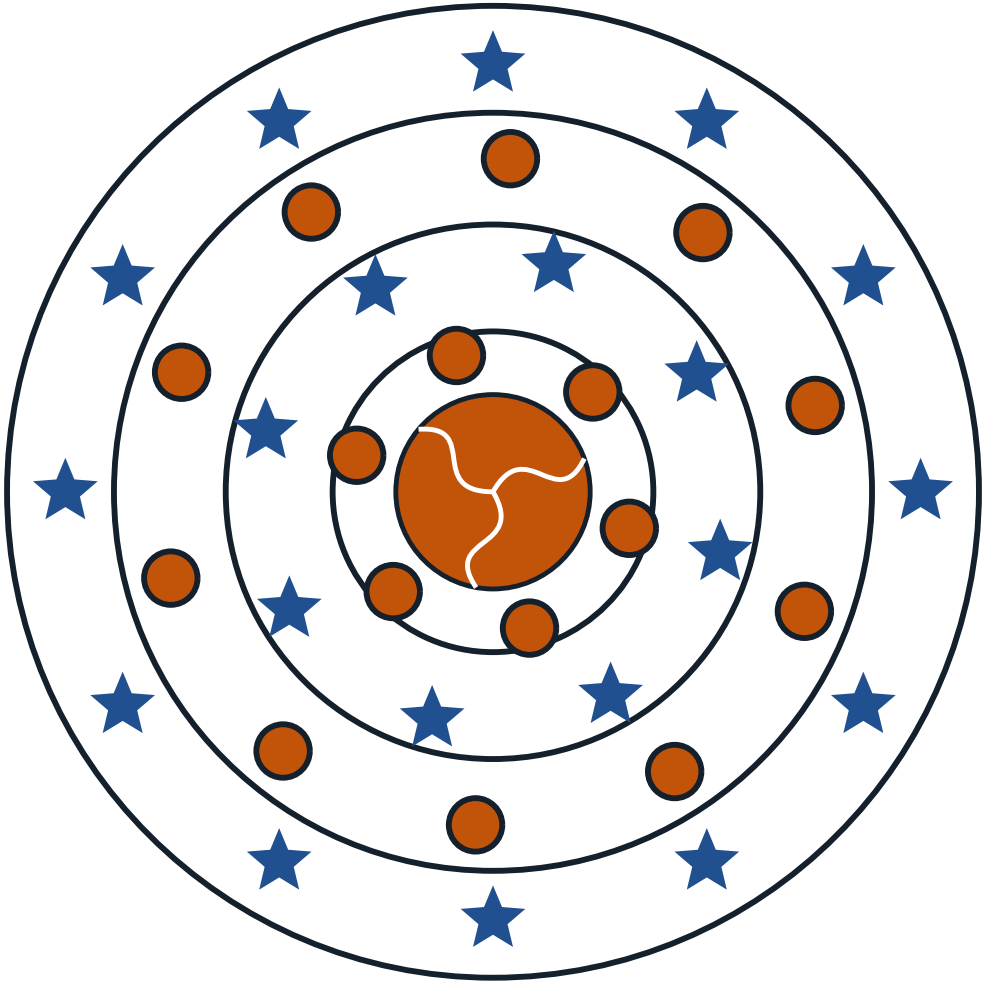
Gear Close-Up



Champions!



The Mandala of the Game



About This Book

Governing body: International KIN-BALL Sport Federation (IKBF). Laws edition the site's rules file follows: Official KIN-BALL Sport Rules, 2016 edition (last revision June 2016). 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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