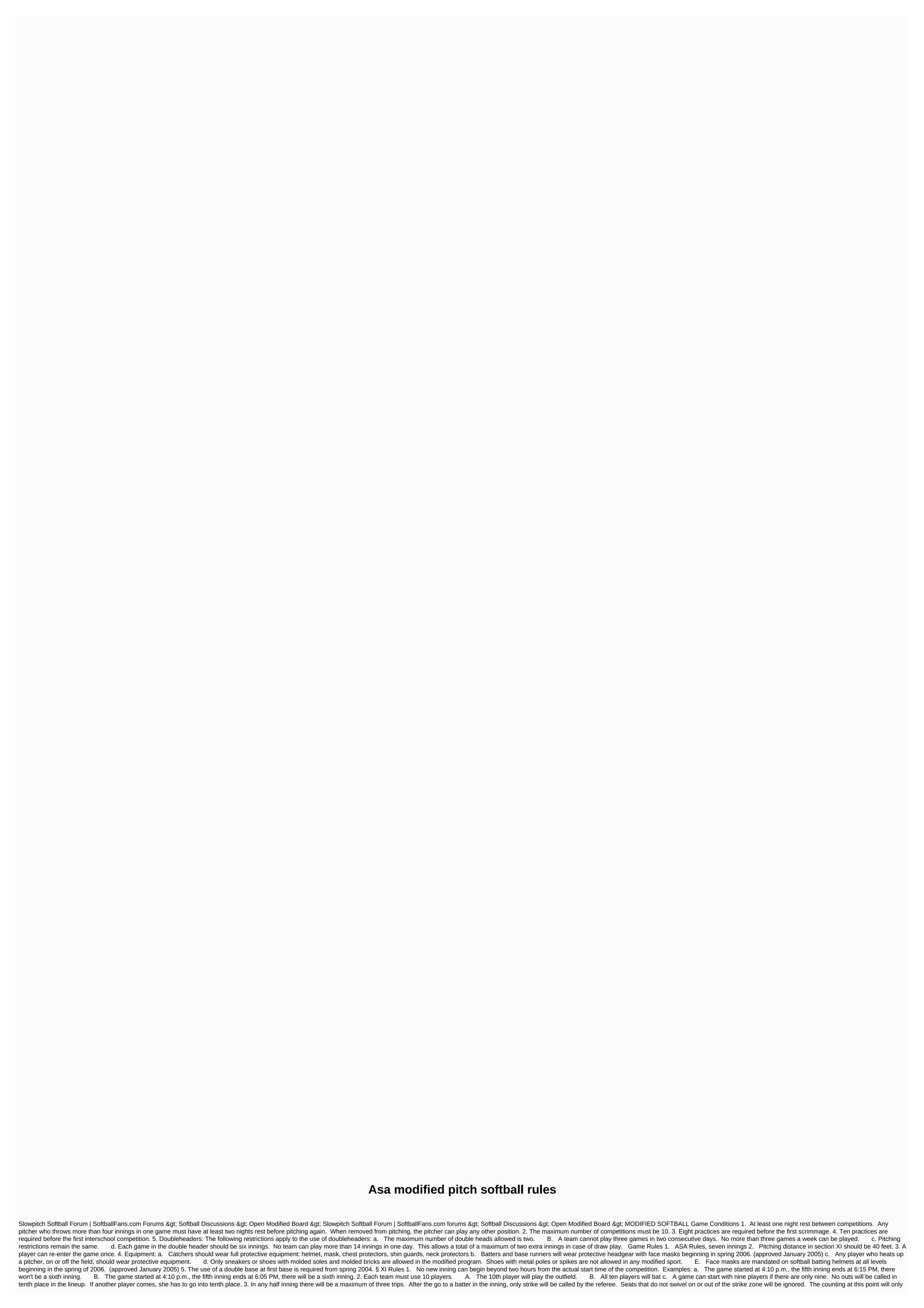
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accumulate strikes. (Batters hit by a pitch will be given first base and will not be counted as a walk.) 4. In any half inning there will be a maximum of three bases advanced by steals and/or passed balls (not three each). Any runner who advances using a steal or passed ball after a maximum of three bases is achieved will be returned to his original base. A. Progress means stealing by the baserunner on a pitch from the mound and not by throwing from a fielder. B. A pitch that goes into dead territory will not count as an advance, and the runners will move up a base. c. Pick-off attempt by catcher: (1) Runners will be (2) After the throw, runners can only advance by retouching the original base first (only after three steals or passed ball advances have accumulated.) 5. A dropped third strike does not count as an advance. 6. After three assessed if the throw comes to base before the runner returns (a power out situation). advances in half an inning, the ball will be dead on any base on balls. 7. If one, two or three advances is savenum as one, two or three advances are taken and then multiple runners advance simultaneously, simply count them as one advance. 8. All coaches must wear protective helmets while standing along first and third base lines during games. (approved 10/8/09) 9. A maximum of 10 players can strike in one inning per team. If three outs are recorded before the 10th batter appears, the following inning will begin with the next batter scheduled to bat (Example: Batter 5 makes the third out; Batter 6 leads off the next inning, and the inning will end with Batter 5 if three outs are not registered.) If the third out is made as a result of a game that does not involve a batted ball or strikeout, then that batter will lead off the next inning (ASA book rule). (Rev 2/10) The NYSPHSAA Mercy Rule A contest will end after a team at the short end of the 15-run rule has completed its fifth at-bat. Fox. 6/11 Fast Pitch or Wind Mill Slow Pitch or Arc Ball Medium Pitch modified The first two are very easy to distinguish. The problem becomes more difficult when we move into Modified. Within Modified there are 2 different styles. ASA 10 Man Modified - Traditional Medium Pitch ASA 9 Man Modified - Slingshot What was to limit backswing. The original purpose was to keep the backswing to less than 90 degrees. There were since day one. The rules were written to try to describe the restriction, but were always inadequate. First, pitchers would knock the palm out (external rotation of humereus) so they could have a full 180 degree backswing. Rules written to stop this and were successful for a while. But pitchers are now exploiting a loophole in the current rules, allowing them to a full 180 degree backswing without visibly knocking out the palm of their hands. If left unchecked it will lead to total pitcher dominance in 10 Man Game. If you want this to be allowed, that's fine, just realize the effect it will have. We believe that in Pennsylvania we have written a rule that preserves the original Medium Pitch Style. On the backswing, the ball cannot be brought over a right angle created by the hip-shoulder ball. If you want a full 180 degree backswing, play 9 Man ASA rules. It's a place for both types of pitching. What is allowed in your league or tournament? If in doubt, ask the following 2 question: Is the height of the pitcher's backswing limited? Is there a restriction that the ball is off your wrist? If the answer is NO to both, then it allows the league or tournament to sling. If the answer is No #1, but Yes to #2, than you follow National 10 Man ASA rules. Just be aware that any windmill pitcher can throw in this way and dominate. In fact, their movement is L drill. A full 180 degree backswing. Something all Windmill pitchers learn as they develop their craft. Expect speeds above 70 MPH (equivalent to 95 MPH or more compared to baseball reaction time for a batter). Confusion Between 9 Man and 10 Man Pitching Rules 9-Man Modified (Sling Shot. It's not uncommon for an experienced pitcher to throw the ball in excess of 120 mph, which equates to over 155 mph (reaction time for hitter) in baseball. These pitchers are allowed a backswing of 180 degrees (or more). 10-man modified sometimes called True Modified sometimes called True Modified or Medium Pitch. Incorrectly described as Bowling Style or B classification. There are many more restrictions on delivery than in 9 Mon. The fastest pitchers can throw the ball about 50-55 mph (which equates to about 105-72 mph in baseball). The original purpose of this style was to limit the backswing to no more than 90 degrees. Confusion out there? Is there confusion? In a word – YES. There are several reasons for the confusion. Many tournaments and leagues that use 10 players allow all types of modified pitching. Many referees and players don't have enough experience to know the difference. So even if you follow 10-Man ASA rules 9-Man style if Allowed. Unless you were umpire or playing in the early 70s you might never have seen anything other than 9-Man sling shots. Some tournaments play 9 defensive players, but use 10-Man Pitching rules. Finally, some 10-Man tournaments allow 9-Man sling shot style pitching. Suffice it to say, there's confusion out there. Hopefully, this site will alleviate some of the confusion. The Amateur Softball Association of America (ASA) regulates softball rules for non-professional leagues across the country. The ASA establishes rules for both slowpitch and fastpitch softball. As the names would imply, these two games vary about any of their pitching rules, and understanding pitching rules in fast-pitch softball can make the difference between a successful team and last place. Legal delivery ASA lists a number of requirements for a legal delivery in fixed-pitch softball. There is no regulation at the speed of the pitch in the pitch softball. There is no regulation at the speed of the pitch softball. There is no regulation at the speed of the pitch softball. batter, while the slowpitch requires an arc between 6 and 10 feet. The fastpitch delivery must take place within 20 seconds of the last pitch. The pitcher can't do more than two turns with her arm until you drop the ball. The hand of the pitcher must be under the hip upon the release of the ball, with the wrist no further away from the body than the elbow. The pitcher cannot drop or bounce the ball up to the plate in an attempt to stop the batter from hitting the ball. Violation ASA fixed pitch regulations state that the pitcher must push off the plate with its turning foot, and can only push and drag with its feet. A foot must remain on the ground at all times. A crow's jump is an illegal pitch move in which the pitcher walks, jumps or drags both feet out of the plate, and then retains his foot for another push-off. This move can result in a significant advantage in delivery speed and confused timing for the batter, and is therefore illegal in the ASA fixed pitch softball. Jumping is also a violation. Leaps happen when the ground at the same time. There is also an ASA regulation on how the pitcher can move away from the plate. For the women's softball, the pitcher must take a step with the leading foot (the non-turned foot) that coincides with dropping the ball. This step must go forward with the progress of the cast, and must stay within the range of the pitcher's plate, which is 24 inches long. The pitcher can't go to the side any more than that. 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