

Australian Rules Exam, Hints and Tips.

There are two Types of exam the:

Basic Exam: Designed for qualification to Level ONE or TWO only; it can be sat on the last Monday in May or it can be attempted any time of the year. It can be designed to cover the rules grouped in (4) sections (of the rule book).
Pass mark – Level 1 Unaffiliated 50% - Facilitated 80%.
Pass mark level 2, in one sitting supervised, 70%, or as open book 85%. (re: tech bulletin TB2008-2.

National Exam.

Sat on last Monday in May under supervision.

Pass mark to maintain or be considered for

Level 1	-	50 %	Level 4	-	75%
Level 2	-	60%	Level 5 □	-	80%
Level 3	-	70%			

Hints:

- Eat before you attend
- Arrive ready for the exam:
- Pens, Coat, Drink, etc – be comfortable
- Try not to arrive after the exam has started, however do not rush, as this places unnecessary pressure on you.
- Take your time – there is no time limit.
- Attend any rules sessions ran by the state.
- Read through your rulebook and the case book.

Questions & Exam Hints

Always include – Definitions & Exceptions

History has shown that the exams usually include: New Rules especially if new rule changes are out.

Rules 4, 7 and 8 esp. Obstruction or interference, batting out of order, substitutes.

Last year's most incorrect answers– however not in the same format.

Many of the questions are scenario based (R1 on 1st etc) therefore use the diagrams at the bottom of the page indicating each player and play as the scenario unfolds. If a statement is not entirely true then it is false (doesn't mean it will recite every part of a rule e.g. "May be hand or machine wound" True)

Look for definitive Keywords such as:

Only

Never

Completely

Always

Must / Must not

"This is"

Where there is more than one part to a definition – consider each of them individually e.g. the ball:

Colour

Stitching

Weight

COR (Coefficient of Resistance)



Answer the questions you know first, the answer may come to you later in the exam, or you may be more relaxed once most of the questions are answered.

New marking system

The National Umpiring Rules committee will be using an electronic text recognition program to mark the answer sheets as well as the manual template system, so the filling in of answer sheets becomes very important. When ever possible please do not mark the answer sheet with anything except filling in the circles,

preferably using a Black pen.

There will be provision to put your answer on the question sheet next to the question number.

e.g. Q34. "T" R4 on 2nd base, B5 up to bat.....

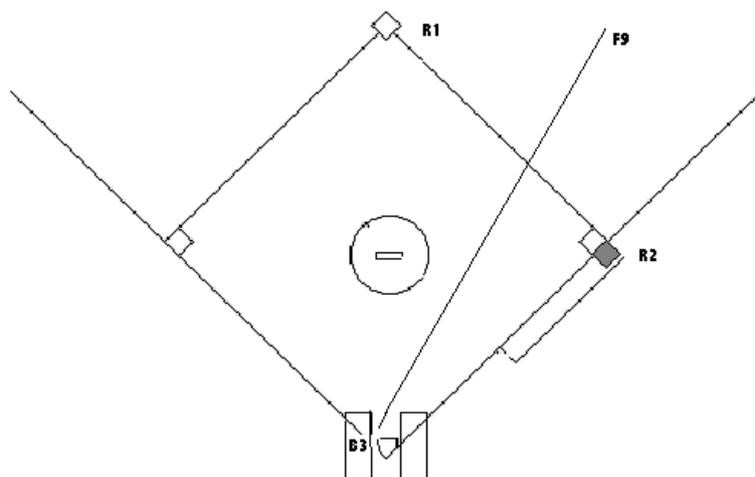
In this way you can put your answer down on your question sheet and complete the entire exam and be sure of your answers before filling in the answer sheet. You can also put any comments you may have on your own question sheet.

You may notice that you are asked for your name on the answer sheet this year. In the past answers were in written format, so being anonymous was considered important during marking. With the current yes/no true/false answers it is not considered necessary.

All state scrutineers will also photo copy the exams before sending them, so registered mail and lost exams will not be an issue.

Draw the Question

R1 is on 2nd Base. R2 on 1st when B3 hits a fly ball to F9....



In Score and innings type questions, use a box score to help you.
At the end of the 5th innings, Blue leads 2 runs to Red 1 run. Red scores 2 runs in the sixth innings with 2 out when the game is called. SCORE REVERTS Blue wins 2 runs to Red 1 run

	4	5	6	7	Score
RED	0	1	2		1
BLUE	1	1			2

BNOL Thanks to Kev Broomhall for some of this content.

Good luck for the exam

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