



The London line-up



TASK TIME ONLINE PART 10



QUIZ TIME

Test your knowledge of all things Paralympic. Use the information from Part 10 in the newspaper to see how much you understand.

1. What was the name of the hospital in England where sport was introduced as therapy for injured soldiers?
2. In what year were the first Paralympics held?
3. How many categories are athletes divided into at the London Paralympic Games?
4. Why are athletes grouped according to categories and classes?
5. Which Greek word means 'beside' or 'alongside'?
6. How long will the relay of the Paralympic Flame take to travel 140km?
7. Who is Australia's most successful Paralympian to date? Who is striving to equal or better this title at this year's games?
8. Which athletes play Goalball?
9. How many more silver medals has Australia won than Gold at the Summer Paralympics?
10. What is the nick-name given to the sport of Wheelchair Rugby?

WHAT'S DIFFERENT IN BEING DIFFERENT

Read this poem and fill in the missing words using those from the word bank.

Watching _____ sight,
 _____ without legs,
 Conversing without voice,
 Loving without _____,
 Often times it is belief that makes it happen...
 What's _____ in being different?
 Acts which are naïve, those deemed grand,
 Small, _____, some with, some without,
 Some who _____, some who can't...
 What's different in being different?
 Thinking, _____, acting, sharing,
 _____, gaming, loving, romping,
 You and I, not the _____ but
 Yet the same because we are by fate just people...
 What's different in being different?
 Oh, for chance to _____ my dreams,
 To hold _____, to join happiness,
 To play your _____, to taste the differences in life,
 and not to be _____ in being different....
 What's different in being different?
 By David Compton

WORD BANK

can
 different
 feeling
 games
 hands
 moving
 prejudice
 running
 same
 scorned
 share
 tall
 without



“ SPIRIT IN MOTION “

COMPETITION CATEGORY

SPORTS

There are 20 sports being contested at the Paralympics. Read the descriptions and identify which sport each is referring to. Match the sport with its pictogram.

Archery; Athletics; Boccia; Cycling; Equestrian; Football(five-a-side); Football (seven-a-side);Goalball; Judo; Powerlifting; Rowing; Sailing; Shooting; Swimming; TableTennis; Volleyball (sitting); Wheelchair Basketball; Wheelchair Fencing; Wheelchair Rugby; Wheelchair Tennis.

Athletes who can support the weight of their firearm themselves and those who use a stand for support compete in this sport where pistols or rifles are used to fire at static targets.

This sport is played by wheelchair athletes with cerebral palsy and related locomotor conditions. The aim of the game is to land balls close to a target ball, across a series of ends.

This is a sport for visually impaired athletes who compete in teams of three and try to throw a ball that has bells in it into the opponents' goal. Teams alternate throwing or rolling the ball from one end of the playing area to the other with players remaining in the area of their own goal in both defence and attack.

Contested by visually impaired athletes, this sport's is a martial art consisting of one-on-one battles involving throws, holds, armlocks and strangles in a bid to beat opponents.

Wheelchair athletes, standing athletes and athletes with intellectual disabilities compete in this sport where they play singles and or doubles. It is similar to tennis with a different scoring system.

Athletes compete in three Dressage tests where they have to perform a series of pre-determined movements. This sport uses a system of grades to ensure that the tests can be judged on the skill of the rider, regardless of their disability.

The classification system for this sport assigns a point score to each athlete based on the athlete's ability to perform tasks specific to the sport. Each individual and crewed event consists of 11 races in keelboats.

Played by athletes with cerebral palsy, this sport follows FIFA rules, with some modifications: each team consists of seven players; the playing field is smaller, as are the goals (5m by 2m); there's no offside rule; throw-ins may be made with one hand.

In this sport, competitors are classified according to how their impairment affects their ability to perform each stroke. There are four strokes and races are conducted over a variety of distances from 50m to 400m.

The sport follows similar rules to Tennis, with one key exception: the ball is allowed to bounce twice.

There are various different strands to the competition: track, field and road. Some athletes compete in wheelchairs or throwing frames, others with prostheses, and others with the guidance of a sighted companion.

This sport is contested by ST (standing) and W1 and W2 (wheelchair athletes). The object of the sport is to shoot arrows as close to the centre of a target as possible.

The court is the same size, the basket is at the same height, and the scoring is: two points for a regular shot from open play, one point for each successful free throw and three points for a shot from distance 6.75m from the basket but it is all done from a wheelchair.

The aim of this sport is to take the ball over the opponent's goal line. Contact between wheelchairs is permitted but physical contact is outlawed.

This sport has three categories of classification, indicating the amount of functional ability the athlete has. Events are head-to-head races over 1000m including single sculls, coxed fours and double sculls.

The object of the game is to land the ball in the opposition's half of the court. The rules are very similar to its Olympic counterpart, however a part of an athlete's body between the buttocks and the shoulder must be in contact with the court whenever a shot, or attempt at a shot, is made.

This competition feature athletes with a visual impairment, cerebral palsy, amputations or other physical disabilities competing on bicycles, tricycles, tandems and hand cycles on both the road and track.

Competitors in this bench-press competition – the ultimate test of upper-body strength - are classified by bodyweight alone: athletes with different impairments compete for the same medals.

Matches are played between two teams, each with four outfield players who wear a blindfold and a goalkeeper. The ball makes a sound when it is moving, so players can hear it when it is on the ground or in the air.

Athletes compete in wheelchairs that are fixed into a frame fastened to the floor. In a bout the object is to score points by hitting an opponent with a weapon.

