

AMERICAN FOURSOME - YANKEE

Yankee Foursome is played with a partner and both players tee off at each hole, then play a second shot with their respective partner's ball.

The players mutually decide which ball is in the best position and the other ball is taken out of play.

Play then proceeds as in straight Foursome Competition, so that if player B hits the second shot with the selected ball, player A hits the next shot and play alternates until the hole is completed.

The order of play is unaffected by penalties.

CANADIAN FOURSOME

Canadian Foursome is played with a partner and both players tee off on all holes.

The players then decide together which ball is in the best position and the other ball is taken out of play.

If player A hit the selected ball from the tee, then player B will hit the next shot or vice versa.

Play continues on an alternate basis until the hole is completed, and for each hole thereafter.

Incurring a penalty(s) does not affect order of play.

FLAG COMPETITION

The event is an interesting and fun version of basic Stroke Play.

The course is as for a stroke.

Players are deemed to have finished their round when they have completed a number of strokes equal to the par of the course (as shown on the score card) plus their stroke handicap.

The player to start the competition carries a flag (mounted on a stick) and plants it on the spot where his/her ball lies at the finish of the round.

The player must mark his/her name on the flag.

If the ball is in the rough, the flag should be planted on the fairway, no nearer the hole.

Subsequent players who have not finished their round when they reach the flag, should pick it up and carry it with them until their own round is completed.

The flag is then replanted and their name marked on it.

BISQUE PAR

This event is an interesting variation of individual Par competition, where players allocate their handicap to each hole however they want.

In Bisque Par competition it is not necessary to allocate your handicap before the event, as this is normally done on a hole by hole basis and depends on the state of the game at the time.

However, it is necessary to mark on the card the number of handicap strokes allocated to each hole before playing the hole.

The allocated handicap strokes will obviously cease once the Player's full handicap has been used.

The game is then played as an individual Par competition, and scored in the same fashion.

For example, players taking seven strokes on a par 5 will have a "+" (plus) if they took three handicap strokes, a "0" (half) if they took two handicap strokes and a "-" (minus) if they took only one handicap stroke.

The game relies, to some extent, on a player's judgement and confidence and provides an interesting variation to an individual Par event.