



Para Table Tennis

Three major categories (11 classes total) are based on athletes' degree of disability.

Wheelchair / Standing / Intellectual Impairment Classes
(TT1 - TT5) (TT6 - TT10) (TT11)

The equipment and table specifications are generally identical to those used in able-bodied table tennis.

Wheelchairs, prostheses, or crutches are allowed based on the athletes' disability.

Competition Formation

- Men & Women: Individual, Doubles, Team
- Best of 5 games
- The first to score 11 points wins a game
- If tied at 10-10, the first with a 2-point lead wins

Intellectually Impaired Class (TT 11)

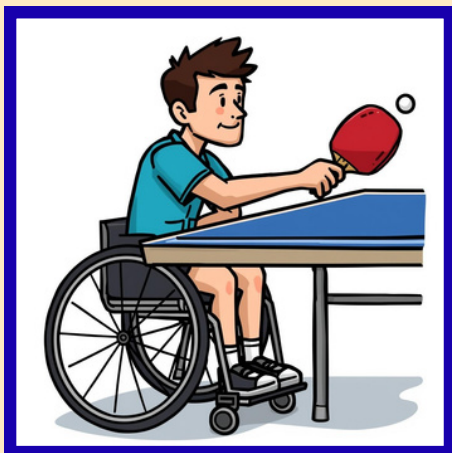
Athletes need to undergo a classification to ensure eligibility requirements for participation



Standing and Intellectual Impairment Classes generally follow the same rules as able-bodied table tennis

Wheelchair Class (TT1 - TT5)

- Use of wheelchair-accessible table tennis tables
- Position of table legs: At least 40cm away from the end line
- Most severe disability level within Wheelchair Class: TT1
- Court Dimensions: Length \geq 8 M, Width \geq 7 M



Specific Rules for Wheelchair Classes

A let during serve is called when:

- The ball leaves the two sides of the receiver's court
- After bouncing on the receiver's court, the ball returns towards the net
- The ball stops on the receiver's court

A player loses a point during the game if:

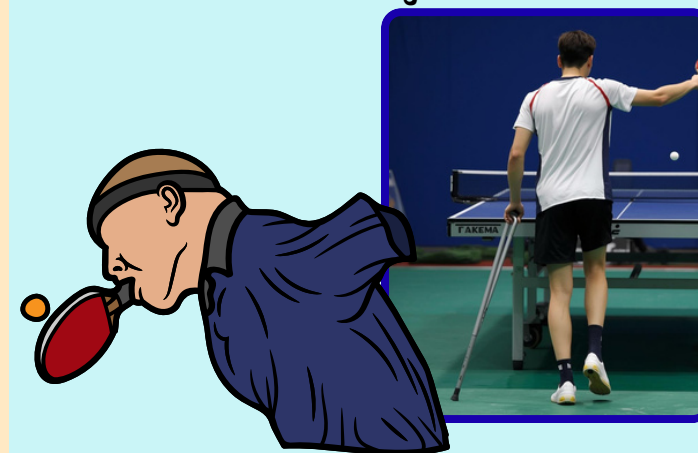
- Buttocks raise from the cushion
- Footrest or foot touches the ground
- Either Hand touches table before hit



The same player is permitted to make consecutive returns in wheelchair doubles

Standing Class (TT6 - TT10)

Most severe disability level within Standing Class: TT6



Egyptian athlete, Ibrahim Hamadtou, with no arms, plays by holding the racket in his mouth and tossing the ball with his foot

Source : International Table Tennis Federation (ITTF), China Hong Kong Paralympic Committee & Sports Association for the Physically Disabled of Hong Kong, China Official websites of The 12th National Games for Persons with Disabilities & the 9th National Special Olympic Games, the People's Republic of China
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