

How to prevent sports violence

<p>00 Aggressive play in sports can result in injury but isn't considered violent because it is within the rules of the game. However, sports violence occurs on several levels and includes players, coaches and 01, and happens well outside the rules. Here's how to 02 sports violence in your area.</p> <p>Instructions</p> <p>Have players, parents and coaches sign a code of 03 so everyone involved in the sport is responsible for preventing violence. Define what the consequences are and 04 that everyone understands when the line from aggressive play to violence has been crossed. Parents and coaches need to be an example of good sports behaviour for young players. 05 consequences to make it clear that you don't tolerate violence. When 06 realize that their actions have consequences that may affect their future, sports violence can be prevented. You need to ensure that consequences are more than a slap on the wrist in order to deter attendants from 07 in violent behaviour. Hand out guidelines or communicate with 08 what you consider violent and the ramifications of a violent act. One major source of sports violence is known as 09, which occurs when fans take actions that can cause harm such as rushing a field after a victory. Teach kids sports behaviour by emphasizing that a sport is fun to play and that the outcome of the game isn't the most important aspect. You can enroll your kids in non-competitive sports where there isn't a score. Encourage players to recognize the talent of 10 players and avoid behaviour like chatter or heckling. Use law officials. Police officers have the authority to stop violence and maintain control of sporting events. The presence of law officials prevents sports violence by reminding attendants that there are consequences for violence.</p>	<p>aggression</p> <p>spectacular prevention</p> <p>sportman</p> <p>sure</p> <p>force</p> <p>participate</p> <p>engagement view</p> <p>hooligan</p> <p>opposite</p>
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