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taken from the WCSA Judges handbook

- If you are requested for a line call, move in smartly, the competitors obviously have had difficulty in making a decision with the naked eye (*even if it appears obvious, use the magnifying glass, the competitors expect it and you look more professional*).
- Look at the bolt from one side then the other, if necessary go back to the first side for one more look, then make your decision.
- Give the benefit of any doubt to the competitor.
- Point to the bolt and state *"The bolt is a 10"* or whatever the score of the bolt is, then move smartly away.
 - This avoids you getting involved in any arguments over that decision.
- Remember the competitor is only permitted one (1) Judge's opinion on a line call.

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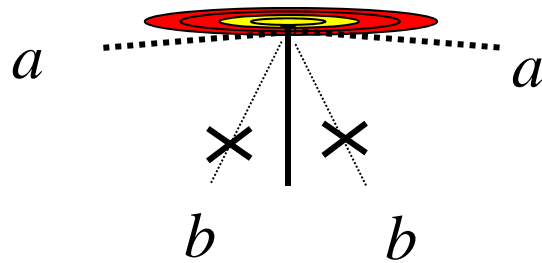


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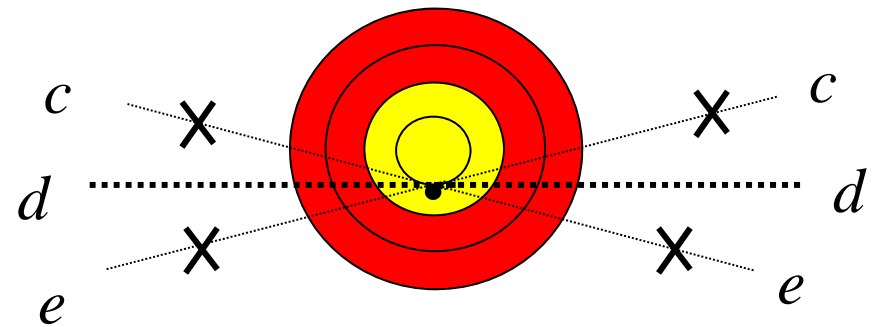
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TOP VIEW



FRONT VIEW



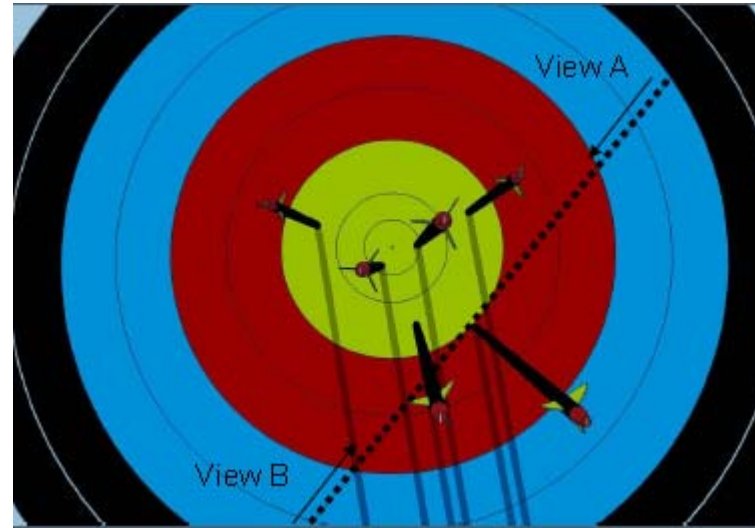


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The bolt on the bottom right of the target is very close to the line and requires a judge to decide the value.

The first impression of the target (from the front) may be misleading.

It is always necessary to take alternate views toward the scoring ring and the arrow impact point from the upper R/H corner (view A) and from the bottom (view B).

An inspection from the front may be required when the scoring zone is missing

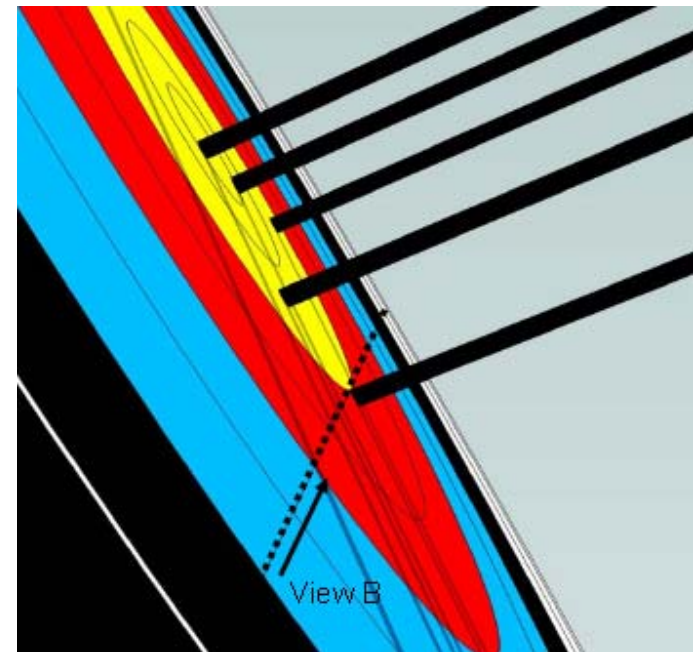
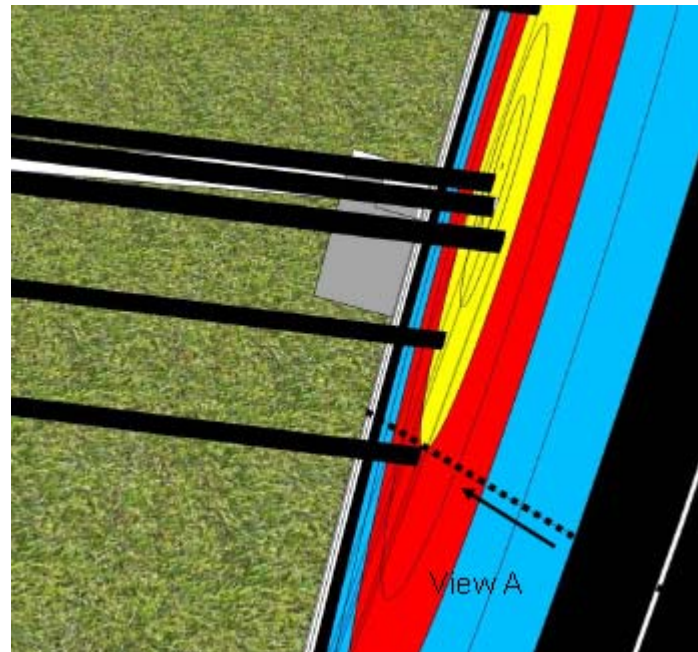


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Scoring a bolt as seen from view A and view B.

The bolt to be scored should be viewed tangentially to the scoring ring from above and below.

In these figures you have a general view of the questionable bolt



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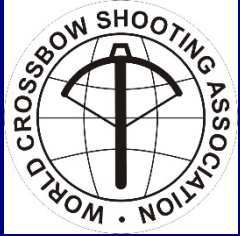
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Apply these guidelines in your judging:

- a) If the dividing line is not intact or displaced by a bolt, try to visualize the imaginary circumference of the original circle.
 - i. You will need to look at the line from a position right in front of the target. This should allow you to better visualize the section in question.
 - ii. Do this only after you have tried to judge the bolt with your magnifying glass from both sides
- b) Do not take too long in making your decision. If you are not sure then give the higher value. Remember that the archer always gets the benefit of the doubt



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It is vital that you meet the problem in a professional manner:

ALWAYS:

- a) Always use your magnifying glass
- b) Always view the bolt from both sides
- c) Always view the bolt from a position close to right angles (90 degrees) as possible
- d) Always avoid touching the face, butt or arrows
- e) Always give a clear value of the arrow
- f) Always check that your called value is scored.

NEVER:

- 1) NEVER ask to whom the questionable bolt belongs.
- 2) NEVER make comments on how difficult it is for you to judge the bolt

Be firm in your announcement of the decision you have made, e.g.
“The bolt is a ten”



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