# Welcome to AMA Class "B" Track Racing Referee Training



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This next level of Referee Training is available to AMA members who have successfully completed the "C" Level Referee Training. Referee B training will focus on the rules that apply to specific racing disciplines.

You will have a greater understanding of how to interpret and apply the rules in a fair and consistent manner. The first rule of being a professional is to always have a rulebook and any supplemental rules for the meet with you and refer to them before making any type of ruling.



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#### **Amateur Riders and Classifications:**

The AMA, on the basis of participation and achievement in district-level competition, shall classify riders unless otherwise provided by AMA rules. A rider who hasn't been previously classified by the AMA will have his or her rider classification determined by the district, or by the meet referee in unrecognized districts.

#### Youth Rider Classifications:

A rider's age on Jan. 1 will determine their age for remainder of the year. A rider may move to the next higher age class in the Youth Division only if they will be eligible to do so at any time during the year. Once a rider moves to the next higher age class in AMA or non-AMA competition, they may not move back to the lower age class.



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### General Equipment Standards

- Equipment used in sanctioned competition must meet certain standards, as specifically provided for in this rule book.
- Refer to Equipment Section in the rulebook.
- Always carry our rulebook with you.



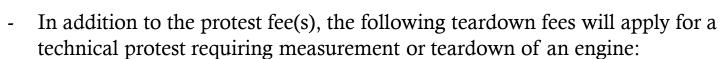


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#### **Protests**

There are three types of protests:

- Visual protests relate to motorcycles and components where compliance or noncompliance can be confirmed visually.
- Technical protests relate to motorcycles and components where some type of measuring device or teardown procedure is needed to confirm compliance or noncompliance with the rules.
- All other protests will be defined as administrative.
- For each protest, \$50 per item or component protested.



2-stroke: \$100. 4-stroke: \$250.

An additional \$100 is required for measurement of any engine that must be removed from the frame for inspection.



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# Officials Duties and Responsibilities

#### Referee:

The referee is the principal officer of a meet, acting as general supervisor. He doesn't, however, carry out the duties of any other official. The referee must be introduced at the riders meeting and be available throughout the protest period. It is the promoter's responsibility to appoint a referee who is well qualified. The event referee may not compete in the meet.

#### The referee's duties are:

- -To determine if all other appropriate officials are present and to ensure they are performing their duties properly.
- To make a full written report about the meet and forward it to the AMA with properly signed releases within 14 days after the meet and to the appropriate district official if so required.

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## Officials Duties and Responsibilities

### Organizer:



The Promoter, AMA-chartered club or chartered promotional organization conducting, proposing to hold or organizing a meet:

- It is the sole responsibility of the promoter to ensure compliance with all rules relating or directed to safety and to otherwise act to promote the safety of the meet.
- It's the sole responsibility of the promoter to purchase the required liability insurance.



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Decisions and applying the rulebook: It is far better to delay making a decision until you have talked to all parties involved and gathered any information needed to make a solid, informed decision. A decision made in haste is usually not a good decision.

Answers to all of the questions are available in the AMA Racing rulebook. We do not want or expect you to remember all of the rules, but rather that you know where to look for them in the rulebook.







# Referee Responsibilities and Duties



#### Riders and Eligibility

- > Youth
- Eligibility
- Classifications
- > ATV

#### **Equipment**

- Standards
- Safety
- > ATV

#### Meets

- Dirt Track
- Short Track
- TT Scrambles
- Ice Race
- Drag Race
- Hill Climb
- Road Racing
- Speedway & Speedway Long Track
- Supermoto
- Land Speed Racing
- > ATV

#### **Protests**

- Officials Duties and Responsibilities
- Promoter Duties and Responsibilities



- Dirt Track
- Dirt Track races are run on specially prepared flat or
- banked oval tracks more than 2,250-feet in circumference
- (measured 18 inches from the pole).



#### **Short Track**

A **Short Track** course is less than 2,250-feet in circumference. Handicap and scratch-type events may be included in a short track meet.



#### TT Scrambles:

A TT Scrambles is held on an unpaved, prepared course.

A scrambles is intended more to test a rider's skill than the motorcycle's speed. The course must be less than 2 miles long and include left and right turns. Hills, jumps and natural terrain are permitted. The course must be at least 20 feet wide and include wide turns or escape routes at the end of a fast straightaway.



#### Ice Race:

An ice race is run on a prepared ice-covered oval no greater than a half mile long, as measured 18 inches from the pole.



#### **Drag Race**:

Drag races may be either time trials or a final race between two contestants from a standing start to finish line over a measured distance. The course is no longer than a quarter mile in length and must be perfectly straight with a hard, smooth surface. There must be sufficient distance beyond the finish line (a minimum of a half mile) to allow a safe stop.

AMA-sanctioned drag racing meets will use a set of AMA approved supplementary regulations. AMA-sanctioned drag racing supplementary regulations are available at www.AmericanMotorcyclist.com > Racing.



#### Hillclimb:

A hillclimb is a series of trials against time or distance, or a series of match races against time or distance, on a specially prepared hill.



#### Road racing

Road racing meets take place on paved circuits with right and left hand turns. Regulations for AMA-sanctioned road racing events are developed and published by the AMA Chartered Organizations that have sanctioned the meets with the AMA.

Refer to the guidelines published by the chartered organizations for details.



#### **Speedway and Speedway Long Track**

Speedway and speedway long track meets take place on oval tracks generally a quarter mile or less in circumference (Speedway) and up to a half mile circumference (Speedway Long Track).

AMA-sanctioned speedway meets use a set of AMA-approved supplementary regulations. AMA-sanctioned speedway supplementary regulations will be available at www.AmericanMotorcyclist.com > Racing.



#### **Supermoto:**

Supermoto races are run on tracks that are a combination of pavement and dirt using both left- and right-hand turns.

Tracks are normally 3/8th-mile to a mile in length and normally consist of 30 percent dirt and 70 percent pavement and include at least one jump in the dirt section.



### Land Speed Racing:

Land speed racing is a contest of speed from a rolling start to a finish line over a measured distance of a mile. The course is a mile in length with any combination of run-up and run-off area and must be straight with a smooth surface. There must be sufficient distance beyond the finish line (a minimum of a mile) to allow a safe stop.

In addition to this rulebook, AMA-sanctioned land speed racing meets will use a set of AMA-approved supplementary regulations, available at www.AmericanMotorcyclist.com >Racing.



#### ATV:

All AMA rules apply to ATVs as well as motorcycles, as defined in this ATV Chapter or Supplemental Rules. All class structures should be based on the ATV Chapter listings. ATV age restrictions must be followed.



# **AMA Referee Training**

# What's next?

We believe that knowledgeable officials are what will propel your meet and our sport to the next level. We thank you for your commitment to being that Referee that takes the time and is committed to providing a fair and level playing field for all AMA members.

Our next level of training will be the "A" level. These Referees will be the officials of AMA National level racing and competition.

Begin using your knowledge of the AMA Racing Rulebook and apply the rules in an impartial and consistent manner to all levels of competitors. That is the epitome of an AMA Referee.

Thank You!





# AMA Referee Training

- Let's begin the test and continue on our way to becoming an AMA Master Referee.
- The test is open book and 75% correct is passing.



