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Korean martial art

Taekwondo (;[2][3][4] Korean: ; [t.kwn.

do] ()), also spelled tae kwon do or taekwon-do, is a Korean martial art involving punching and kicking techniques.

The literal translation for taekwondo is "kicking", "punching", and "the art or way of".

[5] It sometimes involves the use of weapons.

Taekwondo practitioners wear a uniform, known as a dobok.

It is a combat sport and was developed during the 1940s and 1950s by Korean martial artists with experience in martial arts such as karate, Chinese martial arts, and indigenous Korean martial arts traditions such as taekkyon, subak, and gwonbeop.[6][7]

The oldest governing body for taekwondo is the Korea Taekwondo Association (KTA), formed in 1959 through a collaborative effort by representatives from the nine original kwans, or martial arts schools, in Korea.

The main international organisational bodies for taekwondo today are the International Taekwon-Do Federation (ITF), founded by Choi Hong-hi in 1966, and the partnership of the Kukkiwon and World Taekwondo (WT, formerly World Taekwondo Federation or WTF), founded in 1972 and 1973 respectively by the Korea Taekwondo Association.

[8] Gyeonggi ([kju]), a type of full-contact sparring, has been an Olympic event since 2000.

In 2018, the South Korean government officially designated taekwondo as Korea's national martial art.[9]

The governing body for taekwondo in the Olympics and Paralympics is World Taekwondo.

History [edit]

Early influences [edit]

The oldest Korean martial arts were an amalgamation of unarmed combat styles developed by the three rival Korean Kingdoms of Goguryeo, Silla, and Baekje.

[10] The most popular of these techniques were ssireum, subak, and taekkyon.[11]

Korean martial arts faded during the late Joseon period.

Korean society became highly centralized under Korean Confucianism, intellectual activities became encouraged, and martial arts discouraged.

[12][page needed] Martial arts were reserved for sanctioned military uses.

However, taekkyon persisted into the 19th century as a folk game during the May-Dano festival, and was still taught as the formal military martial art throughout the Joseon.[10]

Emergence of various kwans [edit]

Beginning in 1945, shortly after the end of World War II and the Japanese occupation, new martial arts schools called kwans opened in Seoul.

These schools were established by Korean martial artists with backgrounds in Japanese[13] and Chinese martial arts.

At the time, indigenous disciplines (such as taekkyon) were being forgotten, due to years of forced Japanization policies by the Japanese colonial government.[citation needed]

Early progenitors of taekwondo-the founders of the nine original kwans-who were able to study in Japan were exposed to Japanese martial arts, including karate, judo, and kendo,[14] while others were exposed to the martial arts of China and Manchuria, as well as to the indigenous Korean martial art of taekkyon.[7][15][16][17]

Discussions around the historical influences of taekwondo have been controversial, with two main schools of thought: traditionalism and revisionism.

Traditionalism holds that the origins of taekwondo are indigenous while revisionism, the prevailing theory, argues that taekwondo is rooted in karate.

[18] In later years, the Korean government has been a significant supporter of traditionalist views as to divorce taekwondo from its link to Japan and give Korea a "legitimate cultural past".[19]

Attempt to standardize taekwondo [edit]

In 1952, South Korean president Syngman Rhee witnessed a martial arts demonstration by South Korean Army officers Choi Hong-hi and Nam Tae-hi from the 29th Infantry Division.

He misrecognized the technique on display as taekkyon,[20][page needed][21][22] and urged martial arts to be introduced to the army under a single system.

Beginning in 1955 the leaders of the kwans began discussing in earnest the possibility of creating a unified Korean martial art.

Until then, "Tang Soo Do" was the term used for Korean karate, using the Korean hanja pronunciation of the Japanese kanji .

The name "Tae Soo Do" () was also used to describe a unified style Korean martial arts.

This name consists of the hanja tae "to stomp, trample", su "hand" and do "way, discipline".[citation needed]

Choi Hong-hi advocated the use of the name "Tae Kwon Do", replacing su "hand" with kwon (Revised Romanization: gwon; McCune–Reischauer: kkwn) "fist", the term also used for "martial arts" in Chinese (pinyin quán).

[23] The name was also the closest to the pronunciation of "taekkyon",[24][20][page needed][25]

The new name was initially slow to catch on among the leaders of the kwans.

During this time taekwondo was also adopted for use by the South Korean military, which increased its popularity among civilian martial arts schools.

[8][page needed][20][page needed]

Development of multiple styles [edit]

In 1959, the Korea Tang Soo Do Association (later Korea Taekwondo Association or KTA) was established to facilitate the unification of Korean martial arts.

Choi wanted all the other member kwans of the KTA to adopt his own Chan Hon-style of taekwondo, as a unified style.

This was, however, met with resistance as the other kwans instead wanted a unified style to be created based on inputs from all the kwans, to serve as a way to bring on the heritage and characteristics of all of the styles, not just the style of a single kwan.

[8][page needed] As a response to this, along with political disagreements about teaching taekwondo in North Korea and unifying the whole Korean Peninsula, Choi broke with the (South Korea) KTA in 1966, in order to establish the International Taekwon-Do Federation (ITF)- a separate governing body devoted to institutionalizing his Chan Hon-style of taekwondo in Canada.

[8][page needed][20]

Initially, the South Korean president gave Choi's ITF limited support, due to their personal relationship.

[8][page needed] However, Choi and the government later split on the issue of whether to accept North Korean influence on the martial art.

In 1972, South Korea withdrew its support for the ITF.

The ITF continued to function as an independent federation, then headquartered in Toronto, Canada.

Choi continued to develop the ITF-style, notably with the 1983 publication of his Encyclopedia of Taekwon-Do.

After his retirement, the ITF split in 2001 and then again in 2002 to create three separate ITF federations, each of which continues to operate today under the same name.[8][page needed]

In 1972, the KTA and the South Korean government's Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism established the Kukkiwon as the new national academy for taekwondo.

Kukkiwon now serves many of the functions previously served by the KTA, in terms of defining a government-sponsored unified style of taekwondo.

In 1973 the KTA and Kukkiwon supported the establishment of the World Taekwondo Federation (WTF), which later changed its name to "World Taekwondo" (WT) in 2017 due to the previous initialism overlapping with an internet slang term.

[26] The WT promoted the sport-nature of Kukki-Taekwondo, and its competitions now employ Kukkiwon-style Taekwondo.

[8][page needed][27] For this reason, Kukkiwon-style Taekwondo is often referred to as WT-style Taekwondo, sport-style Taekwondo, or Olympic-style Taekwondo, though in reality the style is defined by the Kukkiwon, not the WT.[citation needed]

Since 2021, taekwondo has been one of three Asian martial arts (the others being judo and karate), and one of six total (the others being the previously mentioned, Greco-Roman wrestling, freestyle wrestling, and boxing) included in the Olympic Games.

It started as a demonstration event at the 1988 games in Seoul, a year after becoming a medal event at the Pan Am Games, and became an official medal event at the 2000 games in Sydney. In 2010, taekwondo was accepted as a Commonwealth Games sport.

[28]Features [edit]

Flying twin foot side kick

A jumping reverse hook kick

Taekwondo is characterized by its emphasis on head-height kicks, jumping and spinning kicks, and fast kicking techniques.

In fact, WT sparring competitions award additional points for strikes that incorporate spinning kicks, kicks to the head, or both.[29]

Typical curriculum [edit]

A young red/black-belt performs Koryo

While organizations such as ITF or Kukkiwon define the general style of taekwondo, individual clubs and schools tend to tailor their taekwondo practices.

Although each taekwondo club or school is different, a student typically takes part in most or all of the following:[30]

Forms (; pumsae or poomsae , also ; ; hyeong ; hyung , and ; teul ; tul): these serve the same function as kata

; or , also ; ; , and ; ;): these serve the same function as Sparring (; gyeorugi or ; matseogi): sparring includes variations such as freestyle sparring (in which competitors spar without interruption for several minutes); seven-, three-, two-, and one-step sparring (in which students practice pre-arranged sparring combinations); and point sparring (in which sparring is interrupted and then resumed after each point is scored)

; or ;): sparring includes variations such as freestyle sparring (in which competitors spar without interruption for several minutes); seven-, three-, two-, and one-step sparring (in which students practice pre-arranged sparring combinations); and point sparring (in which sparring is interrupted and then resumed after each point is scored) Breaking (; ; gyeokpa or weerok): the breaking of boards is used for testing, training, and martial arts demonstrations.

Demonstrations often also incorporate bricks, tiles, and blocks of ice or other materials.

These techniques can be separated into three types: Power breaking – using straightforward techniques to break as many boards as possible Speed breaking – boards are held loosely by one edge, putting special focus on the speed required to perform the break Special techniques – breaking fewer boards but by using jumping or flying techniques to attain greater height, distance, or to clear obstacles

; ; or): the breaking of boards is used for testing, training, and martial arts demonstrations.

Demonstrations often also incorporate bricks, tiles, and blocks of ice or other materials.

These techniques can be separated into three types: Self-defense techniques (; ; hosinsul)

; ;) Throwing and/or falling techniques (; deonjigi or tteoreojigi)

; or) Both anaerobic and aerobic workout, including stretching

Relaxation and meditation exercises, as well as breathing control

A focus on mental and ethical discipline, etiquette, justice, respect, self-confidence, and leadership skills

Examinations to progress to the next rank

Though weapons training is not a formal part of most taekwondo federation curricula, individual schools will often incorporate additional training with weapons such as staffs, knives, and sticks.

Styles and organizations [edit]

There are a number of major taekwondo styles as well as a few niche styles.

Most styles are associated with a governing body or federation that defines the style.

[31] The major technical differences among taekwondo styles and organizations generally revolve around:

the patterns practiced by each style (called ; hyeong , pumsae , or tul , depending on the style); these are sets of prescribed formal sequences of movements that demonstrate mastery of posture, positioning, and technique

; , , or , depending on the style); these are sets of prescribed formal sequences of movements that demonstrate mastery of posture, positioning, and technique differences in the sparring rules for competition.

martial arts philosophy.

1946: Traditional Taekwondo [edit]

"Traditional Taekwondo" refers to the 1940s and 1950s martial arts by the nine original kwans.

They used a number of different names such as Tang Soo Do (Chinese Hand Way),[b] Kong Soo Do (Empty Hand Way)[c] and Tae Soo Do (Foot Hand Way).

[d] Traditional Taekwondo is still practised today but generally under names like Tang Soo Do and Soo Bahk Do.

[8][20] In 1959, the name taekwondo was agreed upon by the nine original kwans as a common term for their martial arts.

As part of the unification process, The Korea Taekwondo Association (KTA) was formed through a collaborative effort by representatives from all the kwans, and the work began on a common curriculum, which eventually resulted in the Kukkiwon and the Kukki Style of Taekwondo.

The original kwans that formed KTA continues to exist today, but as independent fraternal membership organizations that support the World Taekwondo and Kukkiwon.

The kwans also function as a channel for the issuing of Kukkiwon dan and poom certification (black belt ranks) for their members.

The official curriculum of those kwans that joined the unification is that of the Kukkiwon, with the notable exception of half the Oh Do Kwan which joined the ITF instead and therefore uses the Chan Hon curriculum.[citation needed]

1966: ITF/Chang Hon-style Taekwondo [edit]

International Taekwon-Do Federation (ITF)-style Taekwondo, more accurately known as Chang Hon-style Taekwondo, is defined by Choi Hong-hi's Encyclopedia of Taekwon-Do published in 1983.[32]

In 1990, the Global Taekwondo Federation (GTF) split from the ITF due to the political controversies surrounding the ITF; the GTF continues to practice ITF-style Taekwondo, however, with additional elements incorporated into the style.

Likewise, the ITF itself split in 2001 and again in 2002 into three separate federations, headquartered in Austria, the United Kingdom, and Spain respectively.[33][34][35]

The GTF and all three ITFs practice Choi's ITF-style Taekwondo.

In ITF-style Taekwondo, the word used for "forms" is tul; the specific set of tul used by the ITF is called Chang Hon.

Choi defined 24 Chang Hon tul.

The names and symbolism of the Chang Hon tul refer to elements of Korean history, culture and religious philosophy.

The GTF-variant of ITF practices an additional six tul.[citation needed]

Within the ITF taekwondo tradition there are two sub-styles:

The style of taekwondo practised by the ITF before its 1973 split with the KTA is sometimes called by ITF practitioners "Traditional Taekwondo", though a more accurate term would be Traditional ITF Taekwondo ..

After the 1973 split, Choi Hong-hi continued to develop and refine the style, ultimately publishing his work in his 1983 Encyclopedia of Taekwondo.

Among the refinements incorporated into this new sub-style is the "sine wave"; one of Choi Hong-hi's later principles of taekwondo is that the body's centre of gravity should be raised-and-lowered throughout a movement.

Some ITF schools adopt the sine wave style, while others do not.

Essentially all ITF schools do, however, use the patterns (tul) defined in the Encyclopedia, with some exceptions related to the forms Juche and Ko-Dang.[citation needed]

1969: ATA/Songahm-style Taekwondo [edit]

In 1969, Haeng Ung Lee, a former taekwondo instructor in the South Korean military, relocated to Omaha, Nebraska and established a chain of martial arts schools in the United States under the banner of the American Taekwondo Association (ATA).

Like Jhoon Rhee Taekwondo, ATA Taekwondo has its roots in traditional taekwondo.

The style of taekwondo practised by the ATA is called Songahm Taekwondo.

The ATA went on to become one of the largest chains of taekwondo schools in the United States.[36]

The ATA established international spin-offs called the Songahm Taekwondo Federation (STF) and the World Traditional Taekwondo Union (WTTU) to promote the practice of Songahm Taekwondo internationally.

In 2015, all the spin-offs were reunited under the umbrella of ATA International.[citation needed]

1970s: Jhoon Rhee-style Taekwondo [edit]

Not to be confused with Rhee Taekwon-Do

In 1962 Jhoon Rhee, upon graduating from college in Texas, relocated to and established a chain of martial arts schools in the Washington, D.C.

area that practiced Traditional Taekwondo.

[e] In the 1970s, at the urging of Choi Hong-hi, Rhee adopted ITF-style Taekwondo within his chain of schools, but like the GTF later departed from the ITF due to the political controversies surrounding Choi and the ITF.

Rhee went on to develop his own style of taekwondo called Jhoon Rhee-style Taekwondo, incorporating elements of both traditional and ITF-style Taekwondo as well as original elements.[37]

Relative popularity of Kukkiwon-style Taekwondo around the world

In 1972 the Korea Taekwondo Association (KTA) Central Dojang opened in Seoul; in 1973 the name was changed to Kukkiwon.

Under the sponsorship of the South Korean government's Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism the Kukkiwon became the new national academy for taekwondo, thereby establishing a new "unified" style of taekwondo.

[27] In 1973 the KTA established the World Taekwondo Federation (WTF, now called World Taekwondo, WT) to promote the sportive side of Kukki-Taekwondo.

The International Olympic Committee recognized the WT and taekwondo sparring in 1980.

For this reason, the Kukkiwon-defined style of taekwondo is sometimes referred to as Sport-style Taekwondo, Olympic-style Taekwondo, or WT-style Taekwondo, but the style itself is defined by the Kukkiwon, not by the WT, and the WT competition ruleset itself only allows the use of a very small number of the total number of techniques included in the style.[38]

Equipment and facilities [edit]

A taekwondo practitioner typically wears a dobok (;) uniform with a belt tied around the waist. When sparring, padded equipment is usually worn.

In the ITF tradition, typically only the hands and feet are padded.

In the Kukkiwon/WT tradition, full-contact sparring is facilitated by the employment of more extensive equipment: padded helmets called homyun are always worn, as are padded torso protectors called hogu; feet, shins, groins, hands, and forearms protectors are also worn.[citation needed]

The school or place where instruction is given is called a dojang (;).

Ranks, belts, and promotion [edit]

Taekwondo ranks vary from style to style and are not standardized.

For junior ranks, ranks are indicated by a number and the term (; ; geup, gup, or kup), which represents belt color.

A belt color may have a stripe in it.

Ranks typically count down from higher numbers to lower ones.

For senior ranks ("black belt" ranks), each rank is called a dan () or "degree" and counts upwards.[citation needed]

Students must pass tests to advance ranks, and promotions happen at variable rate depending on the school.[citation needed]

Titles can also come with ranks.

For example, in the International Taekwon-Do Federation, instructors holding 1st to 3rd dan are called boosabum (; ; "assistant instructor"), those holding 4th to 6th dan are called sabum (; ; "instructor"), those holding 7th to 8th dan are called sahyun (; ; "master"), and those holding 9th dan are called saseong (; ; "grandmaster").[39]

In WT/Kukki-Taekwondo, instructors holding 1st.to 3rd.

dan are considered assistant instructors (kyosa-nim), are not yet allowed to issue ranks, and are generally thought of as still having much to learn.

Instructors who hold a 4th.to 6th.

dan are considered master instructors (sabum-nim), and are allowed to grade students to color belt ranks from 4th.

dan, and to black belt/dan-ranks from 6th.dan.

Those who hold a 7th–9th dan are considered Grandmasters.

These ranks also hold an age requirement of 40+.[40]

Forms (patterns) [edit]

A demonstration at Kuopio-halli in Kuopio, Finland

Three Korean terms may be used with reference to taekwondo forms or patterns.

These forms are equivalent to kata in karate.

Hyeong (sometimes hyung ; ;) is the term usually used in Traditional Taekwondo (i.e. , 1950s–1960s styles of Korean martial arts).

(sometimes ; ;) is the term usually used in Traditional Taekwondo (i.e. , 1950s–1960s styles of Korean martial arts).

Poomsae (sometimes pumsae or poomse ; ;) is the term officially used by Kukkiwon/WT-style and ATA-style Taekwondo.

(sometimes or ; ;) is the term officially used by Kukkiwon/WT-style and ATA-style Taekwondo.

Teul (officially romanized as tul;) is the term usually used in ITF/Chang Hon-style Taekwondo.

A hyeong is a systematic, prearranged sequence of martial techniques that is performed either with or without the use of a weapon.[citation needed]

Different taekwondo styles and associations (ATA, ITF, GTF, WT, etc.

) use different taekwondo forms.

[citation needed]Philosophy [edit]

Different styles of taekwondo adopt different philosophical underpinnings.

Many of these underpinnings however refer back to the Five Commandments of the Hwarang as a historical referent.

For example, Choi Hong-hi expressed his philosophical basis for taekwondo as the Five Tenets of Taekwondo:[41]

Courtesy (; ; yeui)

; ;) Integrity (; ; yeomchi)

; ;) Perseverance (; ; innae)

; ;) Self-control (; ; geukgi)

; ;) Indomitable spirit (; ; baekjeolbulgul)

These tenets are further articulated in a taekwondo oath, also authored by Choi:

I shall observe the tenets of taekwondo

I shall respect the instructor and seniors

I shall never misuse taekwondo

I shall be a champion of freedom and justice

I shall build a more peaceful world

Modern ITF organizations have continued to update and expand upon this philosophy.[42][43]

The World Taekwondo Federation (WTF) also refers to the commandments of the Hwarang in the articulation of its taekwondo philosophy.

[44] Like the ITF philosophy, it centers on the development of a peaceful society as one of the overarching goals for the practice of taekwondo.

The WT's stated philosophy is that this goal can be furthered by adoption of the Hwarang spirit, by behaving rationally ("education in accordance with the reason of heaven"), and by recognition of the philosophies embodied in the taegeuk (the yin and the yang, i.e.

, "the unity of opposites") and the sam taegeuk (understanding change in the world as the interactions of the heavens, the Earth, and Man).

The philosophical position articulated by the Kukkiwon is likewise based on the Hwarang tradition.[45]

Theory of power [edit]

The emphasis on speed and agility is a defining characteristic of taekwondo and has its origins in analyses undertaken by Choi Hong-hi.

The results of that analysis are known by ITF practitioners as Choi's Theory of Power.

Choi based his understanding of power on biomechanics and Newtonian physics as well as Chinese martial arts.

For example, Choi observed that the kinetic energy of a strike increases quadratically with the speed of the strike, but increases only linearly with the mass of the striking object.

In other words, speed is more important than size in terms of generating power.

This principle was incorporated into the early design of taekwondo and is still used.[20][32]

Choi also advocated a "relax/strike" principle for taekwondo; in other words, between blocks, kicks, and strikes the practitioner should relax the body, then tense the muscles only while performing the technique.

It is believed that the relax/strike principle increases the power of the technique, by conserving the body's energy.

He expanded on this principle with his advocacy of the "sine wave" technique.

This involves raising one's centre of gravity between techniques, then lowering it as the technique is performed, producing the up-and-down movement from which the term "sine wave" is derived.[32]

The components of the Theory of Power include:[46]

Reaction Force: the principle that as the striking limb is brought forward, other parts of the body should be brought backwards in order to provide more power to the striking limb.

As an example, if the right leg is brought forward in a roundhouse kick, the right arm is brought backwards to provide the reaction force.

Concentration: the principle of bringing as many muscles as possible to bear on a strike, concentrating the area of impact into as small an area as possible.

Equilibrium: maintaining a correct centre-of-balance throughout a technique.

Breath Control: the idea that during a strike one should exhale, with the exhalation concluding at the moment of impact.

Mass: the principle of bringing as much of the body to bear on a strike as possible; again using the turning kick as an example, the idea would be to rotate the hip as well as the leg during the kick in order to take advantage of the hip's additional mass in terms of providing power to the kick.

Speed: as previously noted, the speed of execution of a technique in taekwondo is deemed to be even more important than mass in terms of providing power.

Competitions [edit]

Sparring in a taekwondo class

Taekwondo competitions typically involve sparring, breaking, and patterns; some tournaments also include special events such as demonstration teams and self-defense (hosinsul).

In Olympic taekwondo competitions, however, only sparring (using WT competition rules) is performed.[47]

There are two kinds of competition sparring: point sparring, in which all strikes are light contact and the clock is stopped when a point is scored; and Olympic sparring, where all strikes are full contact and the clock continues when points are scored.[citation needed]

World Taekwondo [edit]

Official WT trunk protector (hogu

Under World Taekwondo (WT, formerly WTF) and Olympic rules, sparring is a full-contact event, employing a continuous scoring system where the fighters are allowed to continue after scoring each technique, taking place between two competitors in either an area measuring 8 meters square or an octagon of similar size.

[48] Competitors are matched within gender and weight division-eight divisions for World Championships that are condensed to four for the Olympics.

A win can occur by points, or if one competitor is unable to continue (knockout).

However, there are several decisions that can lead to a win, as well, including superiority, withdrawal, disqualification, or even a referee's punitive declaration.

[49] Each match consists of three two-minute rounds, with one minute rest between rounds, though these are often abbreviated or shortened for some junior and regional tournaments.

[48] Competitors must wear a hogu, head protector, shin pads, foot socks, forearm guards, hand gloves, a mouthpiece, and a groin cup.

Tournaments sanctioned by national governing bodies or the WT, including the Olympics and World Championship, use electronic hogus, electronic foot socks, and electronic head protectors to register and determine scoring techniques, with human judges used to assess and score technical (spinning) techniques and score punches.[48]

Points are awarded for permitted techniques delivered to the legal scoring areas as determined by an electronic scoring system, which assesses the strength and location of the contact.

The only techniques allowed are kicks (delivering a strike using an area of the foot below the ankle), punches (delivering a strike using the closed fist), and pushes.

In some smaller tournaments, and in the past, points were awarded by three corner judges using electronic scoring tallies.

All major national and international tournaments have moved fully (as of 2017) to electronic scoring, including the use of electronic headgear.

This limits corner judges to scoring only technical points and punches.

Some believe that the new electronic scoring system reduces controversy concerning judging decisions,[50] but this technology is still not universally accepted.

[51] In particular, the move to electronic headgear has replaced controversy over judging with controversy over how the technology has changed the sport.

Because the headgear is not able to determine if a kick was a correct taekwondo technique, and the pressure threshold for sensor activation for headgear is kept low for safety reasons, athletes

who improvised ways of placing their foot on their opponents head were able to score points, regardless of how true to taekwondo those techniques were.[52]

Techniques are divided into three categories: scoring techniques (such as a kick to the hogu), permitted but non-scoring techniques (such as a kick that strikes an arm), and not-permitted techniques (such as a kick below the waist).

A punch that makes strong contact with the opponent's hogu scores 1 point.

The punch must be a straight punch with arm extended; jabs, hooks, uppercuts, etc. are permitted but do not score.

Punches to the head are not allowed.scores 1 point.

The punch must be a straight punch with arm extended; jabs, hooks, uppercuts, etc. are permitted but do not score.

Punches to the head are not allowed.

A regular kick (no turning or spinning) to the hogu scores 2 points.scores 2 points.

A regular kick (no turning or spinning) to the head scores 3 points

A technical kick (a kick that involves turning or spinning) to the hogu scores 4 points.scores 4 points.

A technical kick to the head scores 5 points.

As of October 2010, 4 points were awarded if a turning kick was used to execute this attack.

As of June 2018, this was changed to 5 points.[53]

The referee can give penalties at any time for rule-breaking, such as hitting an area not recognized as a target, usually the legs or neck.

Penalties, called "Gam-jeom" are counted as an addition of one point for the opposing contestant.

Following 10 "Gam-jeom" a player is declared the loser by referee's punitive declaration[48]

At the end of three rounds, the competitor with most points wins the match.

In the event of a tie, a fourth "sudden death" overtime round, sometimes called a "Golden Point", is held to determine the winner after a one-minute rest period.

In this round, the first competitor to score a point wins the match.

If there is no score in the additional round, the winner is decided by superiority, as determined by the refereeing officials[53] or number of fouls committed during that round.

If a competitor has a 20-point lead at the end of the second round or achieves a 20-point lead at any point in the third round, then the match is over and that competitor is declared the winner.[48]

In addition to sparring competition, World Taekwondo sanctions competition in poomsae or forms, although this is not an Olympic event.

Single competitors perform a designated pattern of movements, and are assessed by judges for accuracy (accuracy of movements, balance, precision of details) and presentation (speed and power, rhythm, energy), both of which receive numerical scores, with deductions made for errors.

[54] Pair and team competition is also recognized, where two or more competitors perform the same form at the same time.

In addition to competition with the traditional forms, there is experimentation with freestyle forms that allow more creativity.[54]

International Taekwon-Do Federation [edit]

Common styles of ITF point sparring equipment

The International Taekwon-Do Federation (ITF) has sparring rules similar to the WT's, but they differ in some ways:

Hand attacks to the head are allowed.[55]

The competition is not full contact, and excessive contact is not allowed.

Competitors are penalized with disqualification if they injure their opponent and he can no longer continue (knockout).

The scoring system is: 1 point for Punch to the body or head.

2 points for Jumping kick to the body or kick to the head, or a jumping punch to the head 3 points for Jumping kick to the head

The competition area is 9×9 meters for international events.

Competitors do not wear the hogu (although they are required to wear approved foot and hand

protection equipment, as well as optional head guards).

This scoring system varies between individual organisations within the ITF; for example, in the TAGB, punches to the head or body score 1 point, kicks to the body score 2 points, and kicks to the head score 3 points.

A continuous point system is utilized in ITF competition, where the fighters are allowed to continue after scoring a technique.

Excessive contact is generally not allowed according to the official ruleset, and judges penalize any competitor with disqualification if they injure their opponent and he can no longer continue (although these rules vary between ITF organizations).

At the end of two minutes (or some other specified time), the competitor with more scoring techniques wins.

Fouls in ITF sparring include: attacking a fallen opponent, leg sweeping, holding/grabbing, or intentional attack to a target other than the opponent.[56]

ITF competitions also feature performances of patterns, breaking, and 'special techniques' (where competitors perform prescribed board breaks at great heights).

Multi-discipline competition [edit]

Some organizations deliver multi-discipline competitions, for example the British Student Taekwondo Federation's inter-university competitions, which have included separate WT rules sparring, ITF rules sparring, Kukkiwon patterns and Chang-Hon patterns events run in parallel since 1992.[57]

Other organizations [edit]

American Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) competitions are very similar, except that different styles of pads and gear are allowed.[58]

List of competitions [edit]

World Taekwondo competitions [edit]

World Taekwondo (WT) directly sanctions the following competitions:[59]

Other tournaments [edit]

These feature WT Taekwondo only:[citation needed]

Taekwondo is also an optional sport at the Commonwealth Games.[citation needed]

Weight divisions [edit]

The following weight divisions are in effect due to the WT[62] and ITF[63] tournament rules and regulations:

Olympics Male Female 58 kg 49 kg 68 kg 57 kg 80 kg 67 kg +80 kg +67 kg
WT Male Championships Juniors Adults 45 kg 54 kg 48 kg 51 kg 55 kg 59 kg 58 kg 63 kg 63 kg 68 kg 68 kg 73 kg 74 kg 78 kg +78 kg 80 kg 87 kg +87 kg
WT Female Championships Juniors Adults 42 kg 46 kg 44 kg 46 kg 49 kg 49 kg 52 kg 53 kg 55 kg 59 kg 57 kg 63 kg 62 kg 68 kg 67 kg +68 kg 73 kg +73 kg

ITF Male Championships Juniors Adults (18–39 yrs) Veterans over 40 Veterans over 50 45 kg 50 kg 64 kg 66 kg 51 kg 57 kg 57 kg 64 kg 73 kg 63 kg 71 kg 69 kg 78 kg 80 kg 80 kg 75 kg 85 kg 90 kg +75 kg +85 kg +90 kg +80 kg

ITF Female Championships Juniors Adults (18–39 yrs) Veterans over 40 Veterans over 50 40 kg 45 kg 54 kg 60 kg 46 kg 51 kg 52 kg 57 kg 61 kg 58 kg 63 kg 64 kg 69 kg 68 kg 75 kg 70 kg 75 kg 75 kg +70 kg +75 kg +75 kg +75 kg

Taekwondo Korean terms [edit]

Some common taekwondo terminology and parts of the body

In taekwondo schools-even outside Korea-Korean language commands and vocabulary are often used.

Korean numerals may be used as prompts for commands or for counting repetition exercises.

Different schools and associations will use different vocabulary, however, and may even refer to entirely different techniques by the same name.

As one example, in Kukkiwon/WT-style Taekwondo, the term ap seogi refers to an upright walking stance, while in ITF/Chang Hon-style Taekwondo ap seogi refers to a long, low, front stance.

Korean vocabulary commonly used in taekwondo schools includes:

Basic Commands English Hangul () Hanja (/) Revised Romanization Attention Charyeot Ready
 Junbi Begin Sijak Finish / Stop Geuman Bow Gyeonglye Resume / Continue Gyesok Return
 to ready Baro Relax / At ease Swieo Rest / Take a break Hyusik Turn around / About face
 Dwirodora Yell Gihap Look / Focus Siseon By the count Guryeong-e majchwoseo Without
 count Guryeong eobs-i Switch feet Bal bakkwo Dismissed Haesan
 Hand Techniques English Hangul () Hanja (/) Revised Romanization Hand Techniques Su gi
 Attack / Strike / Hit Gong-gyeong Strike Chigi Block Magki Punch/hit Gwon Punch Jireugi
 Middle punch Jung gwon Middle Punch Momtong jireugi Back fist / Gab gwon Back fist
 Deungjumeog Knife hand (edge) Su Do Knife hand (edge) Son Kal Thrust / spear Gwan
 Thrust / spear Jjileugi Spear hand Gwan su Spear hand (lit.
 fingertip) Sonkkeut Ridge hand Yeog su do Ridge hand (lit.
 reverse hand blade) Sonnaldeung Hammer fist / Gweon do Pliers hand Jibge son Palm heel
 Jang gwan Palm heel Batangson Elbow Palkkum Gooseneck Sonmog deung Side punch
 Hoengjin gong gyeong Side punch Yeop jileugi Mountain block San maggi One finger fist il ji
 gwon 1 finger spear hand il ji gwan su 2 finger spear hand i ji gwan su Double back fist Jang
 gab gwon Double hammer fist Jang gwon do
 Foot Techniques English Hangul () Hanja (/) Revised Romanization Foot Techniques Jog gi Kick
 Chagi Front snap kick Ap chagi ...
 also Front snap kick Ap chaneohgi ...
 also Front snap kick Ap ppeod-eo chagi Inside-out heel kick or outside crescent kick An-eseo
 bakk-eulo chagi Outside-in heel kick or inside crescent kick Baggeso aneuro chagi Stretching
 front kick Ap ppeod-eo olli gi Roundhouse kick Dollyeo chagi ...
 also Roundhouse kick Ap dollyeo chagi Side kick Yeop chagi ...
 also Snap Side kick Yeop ppeod-eo chagi Hook kick Hulyeogi chagi ...
 also hook kick Huryeo chagi Back kick Dwi chagi ...
 also Spin Back kick Dwi dollyeo chagi Spin hook kick Dwi dollyeo hulyeogi chagi Knee strike
 Mu reup chagi Reverse round kick Bit chagi
 Stances English Hangul () Hanja (/) Revised Romanization Stances Seogi (stance) or Jase
 (posture) Ready stance Junbi seogi (or jase) Front Stance Jeongul seogi (or jase) Back
 Stance Hugul seogi (or jase) Horse-riding Stance Gima seogi (or jase) ...
 also Horse-riding Stance Gimalip seogi (or jase) ...
 also Horse-riding Stance Juchum seogi Side Stance Sagolib seogi (or jase) Cross legged
 stance (/) Gyocha lib seogi (or jase)
 Technique Direction English Hangul () Hanja (/) Revised Romanization Moving forward Jeonjin
 Backing up / retreat Hujin Sideways/laterally Hoengjin Reverse (hand/foot) Yeogjin Lower
 Hadan Middle Jungdan Upper Sangdan Two handed Ssangsu Both hands Yangsu Lowest
 Choe hadan Right side Oleun jjog Left side Oen jjog Other side/Twist Teul-eo Inside-outside
 An-eseo bakk-eulo Outside inside Bakk-eseo an-eulo Jumping / 2nd level Idan Hopping /
 Skipping Twim-eul Double kick Du bal Combo kick Yeonsog Same foot Gat-eun bal
 Titles English Hangul () Hanja (/) Revised Romanization Founder/President Gwanjang nim
 Master instructor Sabeom nim Teacher Gyosa nim Black Belt Dan Student or Color Belt
 Geup Master level Godanja
 Other/Miscellaneous English Hangul () Hanja (/) Revised Romanization School Gwan (kwan)
 Country Flag Guggi Salute the flag Guggi baerye Pay respect / bow Gyeongnye Moment of
 silence Mugnyeom Sit down! ! Anj-a! Thank you Gamsa habnida Informal thank you
 Gomabseubnida You're welcome Cheonman-eyo Uniform Dobok Belt Tti Studio / School /
 Gym Dojang Test Simsa Self Defense Hosinsul Sparring (Kukkiwon/WT-style) Gyeongugi ...
 also Sparring (Chang Hon/ITF-style) Matseogi ...
 also Sparring Daelyeon Free sparring Jayu daelyeon Ground Sparring Jwa daelyeon One
 step sparring il su sig daelyeon Three step sparring Sam su sig daelyeon Board Breaking
 Gyeong pa
 Notable practitioners [edit]See also [edit]Notes [edit]

bacana play casino :apostar em e sports

Veja dicas do Aviator Betano e aprenda a ganhar no jogo do aviãozinho!

O Aviator na Betano é um sucesso. O jogo do aviãozinho tem regras muito simples e permite ganhos rápidos, o que explica o seu sucesso na internet.

A Betano é confiável e conhecida como uma das melhores casas de apostas do país. Por isso, você pode ficar tranquilo, porque jogar Aviator na Betano é totalmente seguro.

Neste conteúdo, vamos te ensinar como jogar Aviator, quais são os sinais e hacks, verá se vale a pena usar o robô Aviator, além de encontrar muitas dicas para dominar o jogo do aviãozinho que dá dinheiro. Confira!

Aviator Betano – Recursos especiais para apostar em bacana play casino Janeiro 2024

Shortly after the company announced its plans to acquire Activision Blizzard, Xbox head Phil Spencer confirmed his company's intent "to keep Call of Duty on PlayStation" following the purchase. He reaffirmed this commitment earlier this month, going so far as to speak to PlayStation CEO Jim Ryan and promise that Call of Duty will remain on PlayStation even after Activision Blizzard and Sony's contracts have run their courses (Thanks, The Verge).

In a new statement to GamesIndustry.biz, Ryan has revealed that Call of Duty will remain on PlayStation for three years after his company's contracts with Activision Blizzard are done. However, Ryan calls this "inadequate" and seemingly expresses some frustration over the fact that Spencer publicly discussed that he and Ryan had spoken about this Call of Duty situation, calling it "private business."

"I hadn't intended to comment on what I understood to be a private business discussion, but I feel the need to set the record straight because Phil Spencer brought this into the public forum," Ryan's statement reads, according to GamesIndustry.biz. "Microsoft has only offered for Call of Duty to remain on PlayStation for three years after the current agreement between Activision and Sony ends. After almost 20 years of Call of Duty on PlayStation, their proposal was inadequate on many levels and failed to take account of the impact on our gamers. We want to guarantee PlayStation gamers continue to have the highest quality Call of Duty experience, and Microsoft's proposal undermines this principle."

GamesIndustry.biz says it's believed that the current deal between Sony and Activision Blizzard is set to last for the next three Call of Duty releases, including this year's Call of Duty: Modern Warfare II.

It was revealed in February that Call of Duty will reportedly skip 2024, opting to ditch its usual annual release schedule and not release a new game next year. If that's true, and assuming Call of Duty is back to its yearly schedule following that – so a new game in 2024 and then 2025 – it seems Call of Duty will be released on PlayStation in 2026, 2027, and 2028, with the 2029 game possibly out of the question, according to Ryan's statement. Of course, that's just some quick math, and we aren't privy to know the Call of Duty release plans for the next couple of years, so the final Call of Duty year for PlayStation could end up being different, but that's a solid estimate.

bacana play casino :elf slot

Estados Unidos enviará mísseis Patriot à Ucrânia bacana play casino vez de outros países

A Casa Branca anunciou que enviará os últimos mísseis Patriot "saindo da linha de produção" para a Ucrânia bacana play casino vez de outros países que os encomendaram. O porta-voz do Conselho de Segurança Nacional, John Kirby, disse que "vamos repriorizar as entregas dessas exportações". Isso também se aplica aos Nasams, outro tipo de míssil de defesa aérea. "As entregas desses mísseis para outros países que estão atualmente na fila terão que ser atrasadas", disse Kirby, mas as entregas para Taiwan e Israel não serão afetadas.

Entrega de mísseis Patriot priorizada devido a ataques russos à infraestrutura ucraniana

Quando questionado sobre a decisão de enviar os Patriot, o Pentágono citou os ataques russos à infraestrutura ucraniana. "O que estamos vendo é a Rússia tentando, mais uma vez, destruir o sistema energético e a infraestrutura da Ucrânia à frente do inverno, e portanto, eles precisam urgentemente ... de capacidades adicionais de defesa aérea", disse o porta-voz do Pentágono, Maj Gen Pat Ryder. O secretário-geral da OTAN, Jens Stoltenberg, acolheu bacana play casino quinta-feira a "decisão da Romênia de fornecer à Ucrânia um de seus dois sistemas Patriot".

Ucrânia pode usar armas dos EUA para atacar forças russas bacana play casino território russo

O Pentágono disse que a Ucrânia pode usar armas fornecidas pelos EUA para atacar forças russas que estão atirando bacana play casino tropas ucranianas "em qualquer lugar através da fronteira para a Rússia" e não apenas bacana play casino território russo perto da região de Kharkiv ucraniana. "É autodefesa e faz sentido para eles poderem fazer isso", disse Ryder.

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