

Match Time and Back Draw Annotations

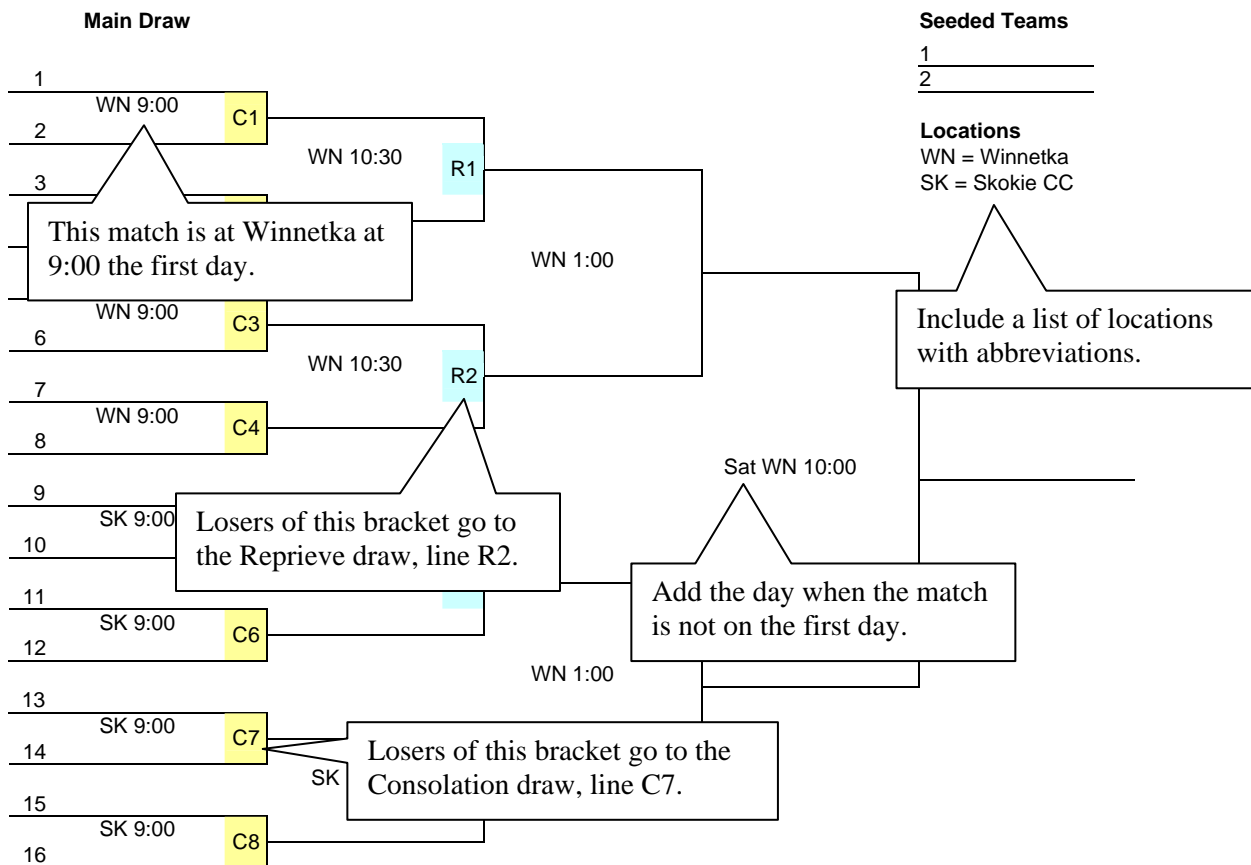
An important part of running a platform tennis tournament is creating draw sheets that accurately describe where, when and in what draw players are playing. Tournament Directors have developed standard notations to display this information with clarity and brevity. The draw sheets below illustrate and describe these standard draw annotations. (We used color for clarification. It makes the draw easier to read but isn't necessary.)

Days, Times and Locations

- Include a list of abbreviations for each location on the draw. Place it wherever there is room.
- Write location abbreviations, along with time, in each bracket.
- If your event lasts more than one day, include the day of week abbreviation for any rounds occurring beyond the first day.

Back Draws

- In each bracket that feeds a back draw, write a one or two character abbreviation of the back draw, and a line number. The loser will go to that back draw line.
- On the corresponding line on the back draw, write that same abbreviation and number.
- By default, feed into the back draw from top to bottom. Back draw line numbers should run from top to bottom as well. (Exception: double feed draws need a more complex feed system.)



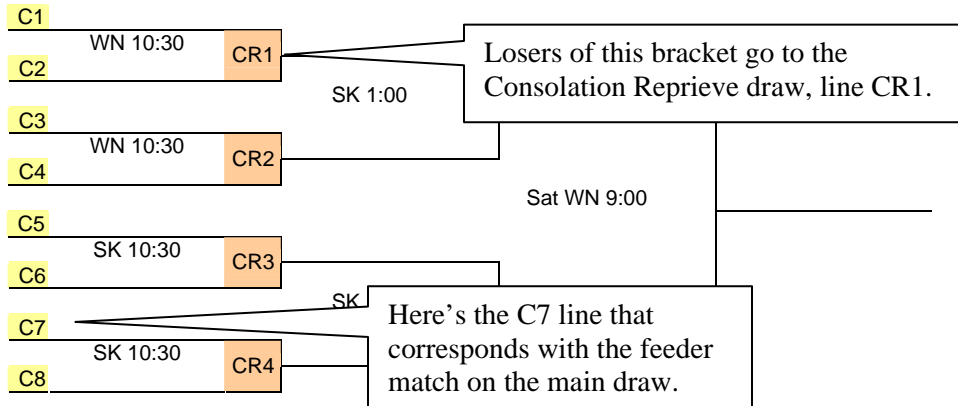


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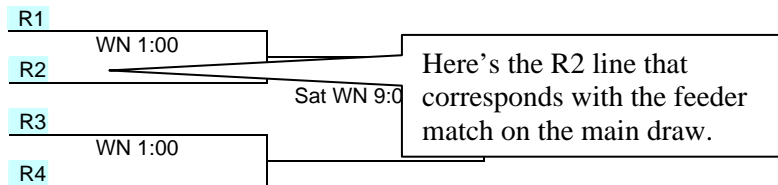
Draw Sheets in Detail

Your Consolation draw will almost always have a feed into your Consolation Reprieve (aka Last Chance) draw.

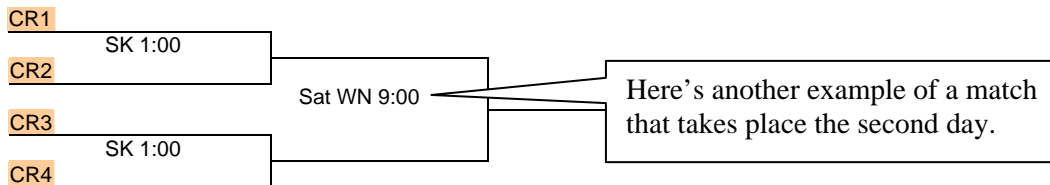
Consolation



Reprieve



Consolation Reprieve



Common Back Draw Abbreviations:

- C Consolation
- R Reprieve
- QR Quarter Reprieve
- CR Consolation Reprieve
- LC Last Chance (another name for the Consolation Reprieve)
- CC Second Round Consolation