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FAQ

Q1. Describe the origin of cricket ?

Ans - Cricket was first recorded in 16th-century England, and it was played in grammar schools, farm communities and everywhere in between. But things really took off when 18th-century nobles realized that not only was it a great sport but also an excellent opportunity for betting. The origin of cricket is unknown. Most probably, its name was derived from the Old English cryce, which means “stick,” and, in its rude form, resembled the 13th century game known as club-ball.

Q2. What is the role of Marylebone cricket team ?

Ans - The rules and regulations of cricket are a set of guidelines established by the Marylebone Cricket Team (MCC) which explain the laws and guidelines of cricket globally, to ensure consistency and equity. There are currently 42 laws and guidelines. The MCC is a private club based in London in Britain and is no longer the mission's formal guiding body; however the MCC maintains the trademark in the laws and guidelines of the overall activity

Q3. What is the significance of substitute in cricket team ?

Ans - In cricket, a substitute player can be introduced on for an injured fielder. However, a substitute should not bat, bowl, keep wicket or act as captain. The player who was injured can come back if he has recovered.

Q4. Write the role of umpires ?

Ans - There are two umpires, who apply the Laws, make all necessary decisions, and relay the decisions to the scorers. While not required under the laws of cricket, in higher level cricket a third umpire (located off the ground and available to assist

the on-field umpires) may be used under the specific playing conditions of a particular match or tournament.

Q5. Describe the pitch of cricket ?

Ans - The pitch is a rectangular area of the ground 22 yards (20 m) long and 10 ft (3.0 m) wide. The Ground Authority selects and prepares the pitch, but once the game has started, the umpire's control what happens to the pitch. The umpires are also the arbiters of whether the pitch is fit for play.