

## Badminton Court Details

**Badminton** is a highly exciting sport that challenges the precision, speed and strength of players.



Likewise, they must also have agility and aerobic stamina in order to stay competitive in this type of game. This racquet sport is played within a **badminton court**. Before anyone can truly enjoy the different aspects, exciting rules and the amazing plays of the game, it is good to know the different **badminton court dimensions**.

### The Dimensions of Badminton Court

The shape of the badminton court is rectangular. At the middle, a net separates the playing space of opposing players. Just like the tennis **court**, the **badminton** court has lines and marking for both singles and doubles competitions. According to the rules of the game, the **court** must be 20 feet or 6.1 meters wide, which is used for doubles competition. On the other hand, the playing space is reduced to 17 feet or 5.18 meters wide for singles competition. In terms of length, the official **measurement** is set at 44 feet or 13.4 meters. This is the official length for both singles and doubles competitions.

Part of the **badminton court** is the so-called center line, which divides the width of the playing field. From the net, its distance is measured at 6.5 feet or 1.98 meters. Likewise, the distance of this line from the back and outer side boundaries is also set at 6.5 feet or 1.98 meters. From the back boundary, the service line in doubles competition is measured at 2 feet and 6 inches or 0.78 meters.

The net also has its own **standard size** and **dimensions** in the game of **badminton**. At the edges, the net must have a height of 5 feet and 1 inch or 1.55 meters. In the center court, the net must be 5 feet or 1.524 meters high. This essential part of the playing court usually stands over the sidelines that are designated for doubles competition. This is also the case for singles competition. Although no parts of the game requires a minimum ceiling height for the playing **court**, the players must compete in spaces where high serves and high looping returns are still possible to do without hitting the ceiling.

## Additional Information and Other Interesting Details

Based on historical records, this game was first played some time in the 18th century. Although the game was invented countless years ago, it became part of the Olympic Games only in 1992. Today, this highly game is maintained and governed by the **Badminton** World Federation. This internationally recognized organization is actually the highest governing body of the sport.



