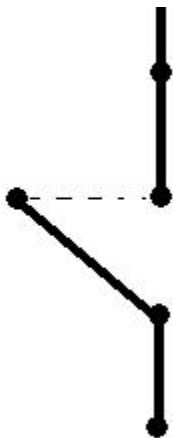




## Ground Rules for South 60 foot field

- Dugout out of play



Dead ball for the dugout area starts at a line from the last post on the wing fence to the post directly across from it on the dugout fence. Any ball that is judge to have entered this area is considered out of play even if it then bounces back onto the field of play.

- Trees

A batted fly ball that hits a tree branch along the dugout fence that is judged to be over the field of play (the ball has NOT passed beyond the side fence), and is caught before touching the ground shall be an out.

A batted ball that hits any tree above the level of the outfield fence in flight shall be judged as a home run. Batted ball hits any tree above the level of the fence after touching the ground shall be a ground rule double.

- Ivy and the poles

The outfield fence is made up of two levels of fence. Starting at the left field corner it is a 4 foot fence that then hits a 13 foot fence. After around 40 feet it then hits another 4 foot fence that continues at this level to the right field corner. Poles run up from the intersection of the top of the 4 foot fence to the top of the 13 foot fence. Any batted ball that is judge to strike either of these poles shall be judged to be a home run. A batted ball that strike to the left of the 13 foot fence pole on the left field corner side, or to the right of the 13 foot fence pole on the right field corner side, shall be judged to be a home run. A batted ball that strikes the 13 foot fence between these poles and comes out of the ivy vines is alive, and in play. A batted ball that sticks in the ivy vines is out of play, ground rule double.