

## 1: FLLCasts | FIRST LEGO League

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The robot has two and a half minutes to complete the missions. Each team has a minimum build period of 8 weeks to analyze the challenge mat, design and build a LEGO Mindstorms robot, and program it to fulfill the given missions in any manner they see fit. The robot must be autonomous, [4] and may contain only one LEGO Mindstorms programmable block and no more than 4 motors. In addition to the live robot run, the competition has three additional judged sections with the purpose of providing teams with feedback on their achievement of the FIRST LEGO League learning objectives. In most regions, teams are also asked to perform a teamwork activity usually timed. Thirdly, in the Project, [2] the students must give a 5-minute presentation on research a topic related to the current challenge. When the official competition convenes, each team brings their robot to compete on an official challenge mat identical to their own. Two members of the team are allowed at the board during a match; however, they can switch out if needed. In the case of a serious problem, such as the entire robot breaking down, the entire team is allowed at the board for as long as the problem persists. Members are not permitted to bring additional robots or board items from other practice tables to the board during competition. In base, two team members are allowed to touch the robot and start program. These are stationary LEGO models that negate the final score if they remain until the end, providing an incentive to not interrupt the robot. The robot is not required to return to base; some teams have completed all their missions without returning to base during the time allowed to complete the missions. In fact, in the 2009, [6], [7], and challenges, points were awarded if the robot was in one of two specified areas, not including base, at the end of the two and a half minute match. Participants build robots with kits such as these. The robots are programmed using one of the block-based programming environments: All these are built around Labview. Events[ edit ] Teams in different parts of the world have different times allotted to complete the construction of the robot, due to the varying date of qualifying tournaments but must have a minimum of 8 weeks from "Global Challenge Release" the date, usually in August, by which the details of the missions and research project become available to the public. In the 2007 season, nearly 90, students on 8, teams [9] from around the world competed. The initial levels of competition are managed by an Affiliate Partner Organization commonly affiliated Universities, who are led by an Affiliate or Operational Partner Representative "The Partner". The Partner has complete control over all official tournaments in their region. Some States represent an entire region while others, like Central Florida, represent a mix of Counties within the State. Certain territories have 3-tiers and may also employ a State Championship. Through, these events will be held first in Houston, Texas at the George R. As such, teams are normally allowed to win only one core judged award.

## 2: FIRST LEGO League Virginia + Washington, D.C. - Home

*The FIRST LEGO League Global Innovation Award is designed to showcase the real-world, innovative solutions that FIRST LEGO League teams create as a result of their Project. [READ MORE > Stay Connected.](#)*

Although the audience mostly sees teams playing the Robot Game at tournaments, teams are also being judged on: Please contact your Partner for further information. Judges use the rubrics to help them determine which teams will receive awards. With the exception of the Robot Performance Award, awards are determined by a deliberation process, which is formulated around discussions of team performance in each category. If a team does not exhibit Core Values at a tournament, they may be disqualified from winning any awards – including Robot Performance, no matter how well they scored. Adults are strictly prohibited from directing team members or interfering with the judging process or robot rounds in any way. No team is allowed to win two awards, unless one of the awards is for Robot Performance. Robot Performance is the only category based solely on score. While they may attend other events for fun, teams are only eligible to win awards at the first official event of each qualifying level attended during the season. Are certain weights used? All candidates must also meet the following requirements: The team must complete all parts of the Project, including the identification of a real world problem related to the Challenge theme, creation of an innovative solution and sharing their research and solution with others, as well as any other season-specific requirements that may exist. The team must adhere to all Core Values throughout the event and the season. All candidate teams are then reviewed during a deliberative process that considers Robot Performance placement and other qualitative factors. Final determination of the award winners is based on a vote of the full judging panel. In accordance with the Participation Rules, teams are eligible for awards and advancement only at the first official event of each qualifying level attended during season. In most cases, event capacity within a region limits team participation to only one qualifying event each season. Contact your local Partner or Tournament Director to find out how many teams will be advancing from the event you are attending. See the official Advancement Policy. A team may win 1st Place in Robot Performance but not advance to Championship due to not having performed well in one or more of the three judged areas. It is not possible to win the Robot Performance Award without doing the Project. This rule encourages teams to embrace the spirit of discovery and focus on all aspects of the Challenge. Can elimination or alliance rounds be used to determine Robot Performance Award? Teams have a chance to compete in at least three 2. While some events may hold elimination or alliance matches for the excitement and fun, these may not be used to determine the Robot Performance Award. Instead, any awards provided for elimination or alliance matches may only be Local Awards. What happens if my team goes past 5 minutes when giving their Project presentation? Some Judges may warn the team that they have gone over five minutes, while others will allow the team to finish. In some cases, the tournament may need to keep a very strict time schedule, so Judges will end the presentation at five minutes. If the Judges allow a team to go over five minutes, that may reduce the amount of time Judges have to ask questions and could affect how the Judges assess your team. Your team should practice timing their presentation before the tournament to reduce the chance they will go over five minutes. Can the Coach help the team set up their Project presentation? As stated in the Project document, teams should plan a presentation that they are able to set up and break down with no adult help. The coach should refrain from helping the team set up any presentation materials or props. There may be rare instances when a presentation prop or other item is too bulky or heavy for team members to carry. Check with your tournament organizer before the tournament if you have any questions about tournament policies and procedures. Do tournament directors have the flexibility to create their own judging tools or additional requirements for teams, other than those specified in the Challenge document? Other items may be modified to meet local needs. In addition, some regions may have completely optional additions that are only used for local awards. These local, optional additions will not be taken into account by the Judges for any Core Awards.

## 3: FIRST LEGO League | FIRST in Florida

## FIRST LEGO LEAGUE pdf

*FIRST LEGO League is known around the globe not only for what we do (the Robot Game and Project), but also how we do it, with Core Values at the heart. The rubrics used for judging reflect these three equally important aspects of FIRST LEGO League.*

### 4: FIRST Lego League Jr. - Wikipedia

*FIRST LEGO League challenges children ages 9 to 16 to think like scientists and engineers. During the 2019 INTO ORBIT SM Season, teams will choose and solve a real-world problem in the Project.*

### 5: FIRST LEGO League Jr. |

*FIRST LEGO League is a competition catering for upper-primary and lower-secondary school students. Every year, teams of up to 10 students build, program and compete with a robot, while also learning about a modern problem in science and engineering and developing solutions for it.*

### 6: Season Topic - FIRST LEGO League - Research and Robotics Competition

*The two largest, Jupiter and Saturn, are gas giants, being composed mainly of hydrogen and helium; the two outermost planets, Uranus and Neptune, are ice giants, being composed mostly of substances with relatively high melting points compared with hydrogen and helium, called volatiles, such as water, ammonia and methane.*

### 7: FIRST LEGO League | Perot Museum of Nature and Science

*The latest Tweets from FIRST LEGO League (@firstlegoleague). Your source for fun content about FIRST LEGO League and the #STEM world. One of four @FIRSTtweets programs for K*

### 8: FIRST Lego League - MAINE ROBOTICS

*The University of Rochester is a proud partner with FIRST LEGO League as a scholarship provider to high school seniors. Additionally, the University is an operational partner for the NY Finger Lakes region FIRST LEGO League and Junior FIRST LEGO League programs.*

### 9: First Lego League " UAE

*In FIRST LEGO League, children are immersed in real-world science and technology challenges. Teams research and design their own solution to a current science.*

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