

Video Review – Rule 5.7

Referee's Pregame Duties (Rules 5.5.1.10 and 5.7.1). The referee must confirm with host game management if video review equipment is available. If available, video review will be used.

5.7 Video Review

Video review is permissible in four specific situations.

Those four situations are:

- Determining whether a goal has been scored; *(refers to determining when the whole of the ball has passed over the goal line prior to the expiration of time. Video review may not be used to determine an offside or a foul)*
- Identifying players for disciplinary matters;
- Determining whether a fight occurred and identifying all participants;
- Determining whether violent conduct occurred and identifying all participants.

Clip 1. Can you use video review?

[Is this an appropriate use of VR?](#)

This clip is an example of inappropriate use of Video Review. The referee saw the challenge, made his decision, but now appears to initiate Video Review to determine the level of misconduct. After review, the referee issues a caution. Furthermore, this is not a violent behavior scenario as it involves a play on the ball. This is not one of the four specific situations to utilize Video Review.

Clip 2. Can you use video review?

[Violent Behavior or Fighting](#)

This play is a reviewable situation in order to determine that violent behavior has occurred. According to the NCAA fight considerations taught at various collegiate refereeing clinics this past summer, if the referee determines this action meets the threshold of maliciousness and brutality the ejection would be for Fighting rather than Violent Behavior.

Clip 3. Violent Behavior – Use of Video Review

[Violent Behavior or Fighting](#)

This clip shows the proper use of video review as it relates to determining whether violent behavior occurred and identifying all participants.

Clip 4. Has a goal been scored?

[Goal or No Goal](#)

This clip is an excellent example of determining whether a goal has been scored.