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A study on complete standard style pro kabaddi in India

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Abstract

Pro kabaddi is some professional kabaddi players to participate in the tournaments, in our Indian kabaddi federation to decided from 2014, to organized pro kabaddi league, after sports kabaddi got good response all over the Asian and other countries, now kabaddi is well popular in the world, kabaddi game to participate in the upcoming Olympic games. Tournament format has double round league and playoff, total number of teams participated is 12, the current champion is Bengal warriors first tittle in this pro kabaddi league, this tournament has most successful tittle had Patna pirates, the website is pro kabaddi .com. The PKL's rules are similar to that of the indoor team version of Kabaddi, but with additional rules to encourage more scoring. Playing two "empty" raids in a row will trigger a "do-or-die raid", where the raider must score a point or they will be declared out. When a defensive side has three or fewer players remaining, tackles are scored as a "Super Tackle", which is worth two points instead of one. In this article to analyzed biddings of the player's best team, best raider, best catcher, best all-rounder owners of the teams and coaches, players of out of country, analysis of overall pro kabaddi league, standard style kabaddi league, Pro kabaddi has started India 2014 and the administrator standard style kabaddi league is Mashal sports first edition was 2014 to last edition 2019, at present this edition 2020 is not start still because due to corona virus covid-19.

Keywords: standard style pro kabaddi league

Introduction

The Pro Kabaddi League (PKL), currently known as Vivo Pro Kabaddi League for sponsorship purposes, is a professional-level kabaddi league in India. It was launched in 2014 and is broadcast on Star Sports.

The league's inception was influenced by the popularity of the kabaddi tournament at the 2006 Asian Games. The format of the competition was influenced by Indian Premier League. The Pro Kabaddi League uses a franchise-based model and its first season was held in 2014 with eight teams each of which having paid fees of up to US\$250,000 to join.

There were doubts over whether the PKL would be successful, noting that there were many leagues attempting to emulate the IPL's business model and success, and that unlike cricket, there were relatively fewer well-known players in Kabaddi. However, it was also noted that kabaddi was widely played in grassroots community settings, and could thus attract a wide variety of rural and metropolitan viewers for advertisers to target if the league gained significant traction.

The inaugural season was seen by 435 million viewers, second to the 2014 Indian Premier League's 552 million, while the first season final between Jaipur Pink Panthers and U-Mumba was watched by 86.4 million. Star Sports, the PKL's broadcaster, subsequently announced in 2015 that it would acquire a 74% stake in the league's parent company Mashal Sports.

For the 2017 and 2018-19 season, the PKL added four new teams, and changed its format to split the teams into two divisions known as "zones". Soon the league returned to its regular double round-robin format for the 2019 season.

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But the full details of all previous versions of this pro kabaddi are explained as follows

Introduction

Kabaddi is a contact team and sport played between two teams of seven players each. The objective of the game is for a single player on offense, referred to as a "raider", to run into the opposing team's half of a court, tag out as many of their defenders as possible, and return to their own half of the court, all without being tackled by the defenders, and in a single breath. Points are scored tagged by the raider, while the opposing team earns a point for stopping the raider. Players are taken out of the game if they are tagged or tackled, but are brought back in for each point scored by their team from a tag or tackle.

It is popular in South Asia and other surrounding Asian countries. Although accounts of kabaddi appear in the histories of ancient India, the game was popularised as a competitive sport in the 20th century. It is the national sport of Bangladesh. It is the state game of the Indian states of Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Haryana, Karnataka, Kerala, Maharashtra, Odisha, Punjab, Tamil Nadu, Telangana, and Uttar Pradesh [3].

There are two major disciplines of kabaddi: so-called Punjabi kabaddi, also referred to as circle style, comprises traditional forms of the sport that are played on a circular field outdoors, while the standard style, played on a rectangular court indoors, is the discipline played in major professional leagues and international competitions such as the Asian Games. The game is known by numerous names in different parts of South Asia, such as: kabaddi orchedugudu in Andhra Pradesh; kabaddi in Maharashtra, Karnataka, Kerala and Telangana; kabaddi or *ha-du-du* in Bangladesh; *bhavatik* in Maldives, *kauddi* or *kabaddi* in the Punjab region; *hu-tu-tu* in Western India, *hu-do-do* in Eastern India; *chadukudu* in South India; *kabaddi* in Nepal; and *kabaddi* or *sadugudu* in Tamil Nadu.

History of Kabaddi

Although unverified, theories from religious believers state that kabaddi originated from either the Vedic period of ancient India, or the Sistan region of present-day Iran. The game was said to have been popular among the Yadava people; an abhang by Tukaram stated that the god Krishna played the game in his youth, while the Mahabharata contains an account of Arjuna being able to sneak into hostile areas also take out enemies unscathed, which they are claiming that parallels the gameplay of kabaddi. There are accounts of Gautama Buddha having played the game recreationally.

Despite these conflicting claims, India has been credited with having helped to popularize kabaddi as a competitive sport, with the first organized competitions occurring in the 1920s, their introduction to the programme of the Indian Olympic Games in 1938, the establishment of the All-India Kabaddi Federation in 1950, and it being played as a demonstration sport at the inaugural 1951 Asian Games in New Delhi. These developments helped to formalize the sport, which had traditionally been played in villages, for legitimate international competition.

After being demonstrated again at the 1982 Asian Games in Delhi, kabaddi was added to the Asian Games' programme

beginning in 1990.

Standard Style



Fig 1: A kabaddi court at the 2006 Asian Games

In the international team version of kabaddi, two teams of seven members each occupy opposite halves of a court of 10 by 13 metres (33 ft × 43 ft) in case of men and 8 by 12 metres (26 ft × 39 ft) in case of women. Each has five supplementary players held in reserve (in other words, for substitution). The game is played with 20-minute halves with a 5-minute half break in which the teams exchange sides. During each play, known as a "raid", a player from the attacking side, known as the "raider", runs into the opposing team's side of the court and attempts to tag as many of the seven defending players as possible. For a raid to be eligible for points, the raider must cross the baulk line into the defending team's territory, and then return to their half of the field without being tackled. (If an attacker touches a defender and hasn't yet reached the baulk line, they don't need to reach the baulk line to score points and may return to their half of the court.) While raiding, the raider must loudly chant *kabaddi*, confirming to referees that their raid is done on a single breath without inhaling. A 30-second limit is also enforced on each raid.

A point is scored for each defender tagged. If the raider steps beyond the bonus line marked in the defending team's territory, they earn an additional point known as a bonus point. If the raider is successfully stopped (tackled), the opposite team earns a point instead. All players tagged are taken out of the game, but one is "revived" for each point a team scores from a subsequent tag or tackle. Bonus points do not revive players. Players who step out of the boundary are out. A raid where no points are scored by the raider is referred to as an "empty raid". By contrast, a play where the raider scores three or more points is referred to as a "super raid". If a team gets all seven players on the opposing team out at once ("All Out"), they earn two additional points and the players are placed back in the game.

Additional rules are used in the Pro Kabaddi League: if a team has two empty raids in a row, the next raider must score a point, because the next raid is a "do-or-die" raid. In this raid, the player must either get a point or be out. If the raider does not get a point, then the opposite team will get a point and the raider will be declared out. Additionally, when fewer than four players left on the field, tackles are worth 2 points ("super tackle").

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Season 1

The first signing and auction of players for the 8 teams was held on 20 May 2014 in Mumbai. India's national kabaddi

captain Rakesh Kumar was the priciest among the players bought for ₹12.80 lakh by the Patna Pirates. Sports Authority of India's Deepak Niwas Hooda was bought by Telugu Titans franchise for ₹12.60 lakh. Tae Deok Eom was the highest paid overseas player bought for ₹7 lakh by Patna franchise.

The duration of the season was from 26 July 2014 to 31 August 2014. There were double round-robin matches along with two semifinals, third place and final games. 56 games were to be played in first round and 4 in playoff stage, making total of 60 games. 8 teams took part in first edition. First game was played on July 26 between U Mumba and Jaipur Pink Panthers and the final was played on August 31 at Mumbai. Jaipur Pink Panthers beat U Mumba by 35-24 to win the inaugural Pro Kabaddi League.

Season 2

Star Sports Pro Kabaddi season 2 was from 18 July 2015 to 23 August 2015. There were 60 matches played with two semifinals, a third place play-off and a final. First game was played on July 18 between U Mumba and Jaipur Pink Panthers and the final was played on August 23 at Mumbai between U Mumba and Bengaluru Bulls. U Mumba beat Bengaluru Bulls by 36-30 to win the 2015 season of Pro Kabaddi League. U Mumba stood first, Bengaluru Bulls stood second and Telugu Titans stood on third position in the league.

Season 3

Star Sports Pro Kabaddi season 3 will have two editions. The CEO of Star India, Sanjay Gupta, confirmed that Star Sports Pro Kabaddi wants to make Pro Kabaddi, a 5-week event, happen 10 weeks a year by having two editions a year. The idea is to play the tournament once in January–February 2016 and once in June–July 2016. It also had 8 teams. Patna Pirates beat U Mumba by 3 points in the final in Delhi to take home the trophy. Puneri Paltan came third this season.

Season 4

The fourth season took place from June 25 to July 31, 2016, with the existing eight teams participating. Patna Pirates beat Jaipur Pink Panthers in the final. Season 4 also saw the launch of first professional women's kabaddi league, Women's Kabaddi Challenge (WKC). First season saw 3 teams namely Ice Divas, Fire Birds and Storm Queens battle it out to be the first ever WKC champions. In the finale, scheduled along with the men's final in Hyderabad, the Storm Queens defeated the Fire Birds.

Season 5

The 2017 season was the fifth edition of the Pro Kabaddi League, and it featured 12 teams, including new teams from Uttar Pradesh, Haryana, Tamil Nadu, and Gujarat. The team from Haryana is known as Haryana Steelers owned by JSW Sports. Sachin Tendulkar co-owns the Tamil Nadu team named Tamil Thalaivas. The Uttar Pradesh team is named as UP Yoddha owned by GMR group and the Gujarat team is named as Gujarat Fortune Giants owned by Gautam Adani. Auctions for the new season were held in May, before which the existing teams were allowed to retain one player each. The auction saw over 400 players go under the hammer and Rs 46.99 crores spent by the 12 teams.

The Pro Kabaddi League season 5 started on July 28, 2017.

The most expensive pick of the auction was raider Nitin Tomar, who was bought by the Uttar Pradesh team for a sum of Rs 93 lakh. Following in second place was Rohit Kumar after the Bengaluru Bulls picked him for a Rs 81 lakhs price.

The most expensive foreign player was South Korea's Lee Jang-kun after he was retained by the Bengal Warriors for Rs 80.3 lakhs.

The new season was slated to be the biggest league tournament of its kind in the history of Indian sports in terms of geographical coverage and duration. It featured 138 matches spread across a time period of 13 weeks across 11 states.

A children's Kabaddi tournament, known as KBD Juniors, was also organised between schools of the cities in which the matches were held.

Patna Pirates beat Gujarat Fortune Giants by 55-38 in the final with the Man of the Tournament Pardeep Narwal stealing the show with 19 raid points against the Fortune Giants defense for the first time in the tournament.

The award ceremony of the finale was hosted by Pooja Bhamrah. Pardeep Narwal was adjudged the man of the finale.

Season 6

The 2018 season is the sixth edition of the Pro Kabaddi League, and it features 12 teams. Auctions for the new season were held in which Haryana Steelers paid INR 1.51 crores for Monu Goyat who became the highest paid player in the history of Pro Kabaddi league.

The most expensive foreign player this season is Fazel Atrachali from Iran. He was bought by U Mumba for INR 1 crore.

Zone B toppers, Bengaluru Bulls beat the Zone A toppers, Gujarat Fortune Giants by 38-33 in the final with the Man of the Tournament Pawan Kumar Sehrawat stealing the show with a record 22 raid points against the young Fortune Giants defence. For a consecutive second time, Gujarat Fortune Giants have lost in the finals. The coach of Bengaluru Bulls, Randhir Singh was happy as his team finally won the tournament after underwhelming finishes in the previous couple of seasons. On the other hand, Manpreet Singh, the coach of the Gujarat Fortune Giants rued the opportunity to win the tournament after losing two successive finals.

Season 7

The 2019 season is the seventh edition of the Pro Kabaddi League, and it features 12 teams. Auctions for the new season were held in Mumbai on April 8 and 9. The franchises splashed out over 50 crores to acquire 200 players. Siddharth Sirish Desai became the most expensive buy of the season after Telugu Titans got the winning bid of him at 1.45 crore. The most expensive foreign player of this season was Iranian Mohammad Esmail Nabibakhsh who was bought by Bengal Warriors for ₹77.75 lakh. As termed by the organisers 'Most Toughest Season', the zonal system present in the previous season is removed, and each team will play against all the other teams twice. Top 6 teams will qualify for the playoffs. The top two teams will automatically make the semi-finals while the remaining four will battle it out in eliminators. Dabang Delhi and Bengal Warriors emerged as the winners in the semi finals and qualified to the final for the first time. In the final, Bengal Warriors outplayed Dabang Delhi by a margin of 39-34 and clinched their maiden PKL title. The season witnessed several records. Pardeep Narwal became the first ever player to reach 1000 points in the Pro Kabaddi League. Naveen Kumar scored 21 consecutive Super 10s and overall 22. While Pawan Sehrawat registered most individual points in a match (39) against Haryana Steelers. In this season, for the first time three raiders crossed the 300-raid points mark. Among the

defenders, Neeraj Kumar of Patna Pirates scored most tackle points (11) in a match and equalled the record of Mohit Chhillar

Viewership

As per the available data of the opening two weeks, Star Sports Pro Kabaddi viewership on TV increased by nearly 56% from the 2014 year's viewership. During the inaugural

season, viewership was 43.5 crore (435 million) viewers, which was the second in India after the 56 crore (560 million) of IPL viewership. The online viewership also increased 1.3 crore unique visitors, which is 18.5 times than of last year's 7 lakh unique visitors. The third season which was flagged off on 30 January, recorded a surge in viewership with the opening week ratings 36 percent higher than the week one viewership for its last season.



Table 1: Stadium and Locations

Team	Location	Stadium ^[33]
Bengal Warriors	Kolkata	Netaji Indoor Stadium
Bengaluru Bulls	Bengaluru/Nagpur	Kanteerava Indoor Stadium / Mankapur Indoor Stadium
Dabang Delhi KC	Delhi	Thyagaraj Sports Complex
Gujarat Fortune Giants	Ahmedabad	The Arena
Haryana Steelers	Sonapat	Motilal Nehru School of Sports, Rai
 Jaipur Pink Panthers	Jaipur	Sawai Mansingh Stadium
Patna Pirates	Patna/Ranchi	Patliputra Sports Complex / Harivansh Tana Bhagat Indoor Stadium
Puneri Paltan	Pune	Shree Shiv Chhatrapati Sports Complex
 Tamil Thalaivas	Chennai	Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium
Telugu Titans	Hyderabad/Vizag	Gachibowli Indoor Stadium / Rajiv Gandhi Indoor Stadium
U Mumba	Mumbai	Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Indoor Stadium
 UP Yodha	Lucknow	Babu Banarasi Das Indoor Stadium

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and the only champions to have defended their title twice. The current champions are Bengal Warriors.

Table 2: Kits

Team	Owners	Captain	Head coach	Kit manufacturer	Kit sponsor
Bengal Warriors	Kishore Biyani	 Maninder Singh	 BC Ramesh	Spunk	Future Pay
Bengaluru Bulls	Badri Narayan Choudhary Kota, Ananda Giri	 Rohit Kumar	 Randhir Singh Sehwari	Vats	Ashirvad Pipes
Dabang Delhi KC	Radha Kapoor	 Joginder Narwal	 Krishan Kumar Hooda	Reforce	JK Super Cement
Gujarat Fortune Giants	Gautam Adani	 Sunil Kumar	 Manpreet Singh	Shiv-Naresh	Finolex Cables
Haryana Steelers	Parth Jindal	 Dharmaraj Cheralathan	 Rakesh Kumar	T10 Sports	APL Apollo
Jaipur Pink Panthers	Abhishek Bachchan	 Deepak Niwas Hooda	 Srinivas Reddy	TYKA	Ambuja Cements
Patna Pirates	Rajesh V. Shah	 Pardeep Narwal	 Ram Mehar Singh	Pace International	Birla Gold Cement
Puneri Paltan	Rajesh Harkishandas Doshi, Sumanlal Babulal Shah, Nallepilly Ramaswami Subramanian	 PO Surjeet Singh	 Anup Kumar	Shiv-Naresh	Force Motors
Tamil Thalaivas	Nimmagadda Prasad, Sachin Tendulkar, Allu Arjun, Ram Charan, Allu Aravind	 Ajay Thakur/Manjeet Chhillar	 J Udaykumar	Kaizen	Celon Labs
Telugu Titans	Srinivas Sreeramaneni, Goutham Reddy Nedurmali, Mahesh Kolli	 Abozar Mohajermighani	 Gholamreza Mazandarai	Vats	Greenko
U Mumba	Ronnie Screwvala	 Fazel Atrachali	 Sanjeev Kumar Baliyan		Indigo Paints
UP Yodha	Kiran Kumar Grandhi	 Nitesh Kumar	 Jasveer Singh	T10 Sports	Tata Yodha

Total result of final matches for all sessions

Season	Final			Final venue	No. of teams	Best raider (Most raid points)	Best defender (Most tackle points)	Best all-rounder (Most total points)
	Winner	Result	Runner-up					
2014	Jaipur Pink Panthers	35-24 SD = 11 Report	U Mumba	National Sports Club of India, Mumbai	8	Anup Kumar	Manjeet Chhillar	Anup Kumar
2015	U Mumba	36-30 SD = 6 Report	Bengaluru Bulls	Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Indoor Stadium, Mumbai	8	Kashiling Adake	Ravinder Pahal	Kashiling Adake
2016 January	Patna Pirates	31-28 SD = 3 Hindi ReportReport	U Mumba	Indira Gandhi Indoor Stadium, New Delhi	8	Pardeep Narwal	Manjeet Chhillar	Pardeep Narwal
2016 June	Patna Pirates	37-29 SD = 8 Report	Jaipur Pink Panthers	Gachibowli Indoor Stadium, Hyderabad	8	Rahul Chaudhari	Fazel Atrachali	Rahul Chaudhari
2017	Patna Pirates	55-38 SD = 17	Gujarat Fortune Giants	Jawaharlal Nehru Indoor Stadium, Chennai	12	Pardeep Narwal ^[34]	Surender Nada	Pardeep Narwal
2018	Bengaluru Bulls	38-33 ^[35] SD = 5	Gujarat Fortune Giants	DOME@NSCI SVP STADIUM, Mumbai	12	Pawan Sehrawat ^[36]	Nitesh Kumar ^[37]	Pawan Sehrawat ^[38]
2019	Bengal Warriors	39-34 ^[39] SD=5	Dabang Delhi	The Arena Indoor Stadium, Ahmedabad	12	Pawan Sehrawat ^[40]	Fazel Atrachali	Pawan Sehrawat

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Table 3: Performance of all the teams in all seasons





Team	Played	Won	Loss	Draw	Win%	Loss%	Draw%
U Mumba	131	81	42	8	61.83%	32.06%	6.10%
Patna Pirates	134	70	51	13	52.23%	38.05%	9.70%
Bengaluru Bulls	130	60	62	8	46.15%	47.69%	6.15%
Jaipur Pink Panthers	126	54	61	11	42.85%	48.41%	8.73%
Telugu Titans	126	51	60	15	40.47%	47.61%	11.90%
Puneri Paltan	128	50	67	11	39.06%	52.34%	8.59%
Bengal Warriors	129	59	55	15	45.73%	42.63%	11.62%
Gujarat Fortune Giants	71	41	23	7	57.74%	32.39%	9.85%
Dabang Delhi	126	47	69	10	37.30%	54.76%	7.93%
Haryana Steelers	68	32	29	7	47.05%	42.64%	10.29%
UP Yoddha	71	31	30	10	43.66%	42.25%	14.08%
Tamil Thalaivas	66	15	42	9	22.72%	63.63%	13.63%

Table 4: Sponsorship

Period	Sponsor	Tournament
2013-16	 Star Sports	Star Sports Pro Kabaddi
2017-19	 Vivo	Vivo Pro Kabaddi

Tournament statistics

Table 5: Total points (all season)

Rank	Player	Current Team	Matches	Total Points
1	 Pardeep Narwal	Patna Pirates	107	1169
2	 Rahul Chaudhari	Tamil Thalaivas	122	1014
3	 Deepak Niwas Hooda	Jaipur Pink Panthers	123	943
4	 Ajay Thakur	Tamil Thalaivas	115	811

Best raiders

Table 6: Most raid points (all seasons)








Rank	Player	Current Team	Matches	Raid Points
1	 Pardeep Narwal	Patna Pirates	107	1160
2	 Rahul Chaudhari	Tamil Thalaivas	122	955
3	 Deepak Niwas Hooda	Jaipur Pink Panthers	123	856
4	 Ajay Thakur	Tamil Thalaivas	115	790
5	 Maninder Singh	Bengal Warriors	79	731





Table 7: Most Successful Raids (All Seasons)

Rank	Player	Current Team	Matches	Successful Raids
1	 Pardeep Narwal	Patna Pirates	107	880
2	 Rahul Chaudhari	Tamil Thalaivas	122	788
3	 Deepak Niwas Hooda	Jaipur Pink Panthers	123	698
4	 Ajay Thakur	Tamil Thalaivas	115	640
5	 Maninder Singh	Bengal Warriors	79	586

Table 8: Best Defenders
Most Tackle Points (All Seasons)

Rank	Player	Current Team	Matches	Successful Tackles
1	 Manjeet Chillar	Tamil Thalaivas	108	324
2	 Ravinder Pahal	Dabang Delhi	112	307
3	 Fazel Atrachali	U Mumba	103	297
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Prize money

Prize money for the winner of season 6 was ₹3 crores. The first and second runners-up were awarded ₹1.83 crore and ₹1.2 crore respectively. The consolidated prize money for season 7 is ₹8 crore. The champions of season 7 will bag ₹3 crores while the runners-up will receive ₹1.8 crore. The losing semifinalists will receive ₹90 lakhs each and, the fifth and the sixth-place teams will earn ₹45 lakhs.

Conclusion

Within the limits and limitations of the present study and on the basis of the results following conclusions may be drawn:

1. Pro-Kabaddi players are significantly higher on Socio-Economic status when compared with other Kabaddi players of Haryana.
2. The main aim for participating in competitive Kabaddi is to pursue Excellence and perfect the game skills for both the category of players.
3. The Pro-Kabaddi players were found to be high on the scale of Success and Affiliation as compared to State/Inter-University players. The higher the level of participation in sports the higher is the tendency towards success and affiliation systems.
4. Pro-Kabaddi players and the State/Inter-University players look upon the coach or other senior players for decisions or advice and find it difficult to take decisions independently. 89
5. The level of Achievement Motivation for Pro-Kabaddi players is high while State/Inter University players are moderate on this scale.
6. Both the category of players were Extroverts but Pro-Kabaddi players were found to be more open minded. May be because of the exposure gained from the commercialization of the sport.
7. Both the categories of the players were found to be low on the scale of Psychoticism and Neuroticism mainly because both the category of players were highly experienced players and they have learned how to progressively divert their energies and become more

emotionally stable

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