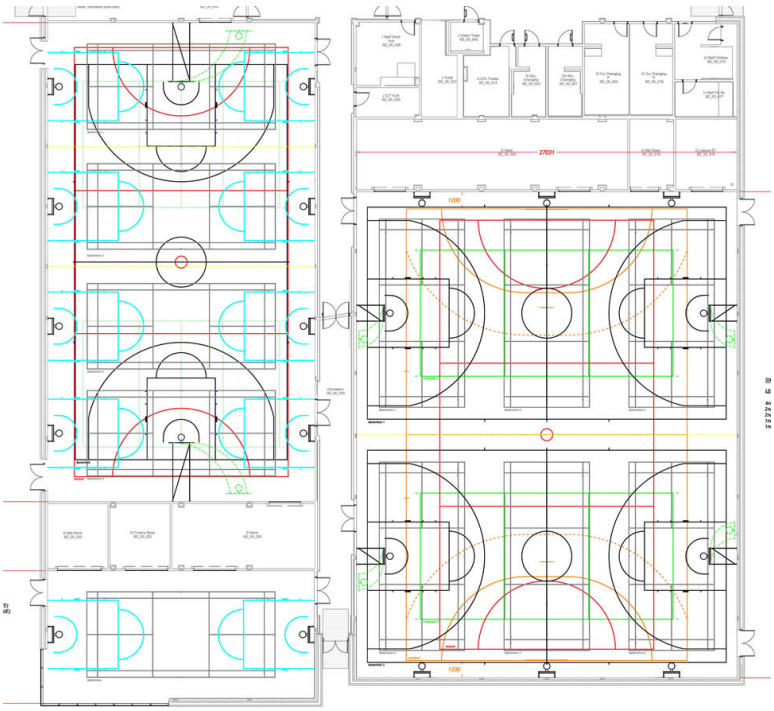
Line marking drawings



Details

We regularly prepare line marking drawings of sports court lines for architects, builders and facility operators. We ensure compliance with governing body requirements and can also point out typical compromises that are made when complete compliance isn't practical.

Technical Information

Our price includes as many iterations of the drawing as you require and is provided in PDF and or CAD versions.

As you are purchasing the drawings you can provide them to other line marking companies, or we would be pleased to use them for Continental to line mark your floor ourselves - if we are line marking your floor we deduct the cost of the line marking drawings from our quotation to carry out the line marking so that the drawing is effectively free of charge if we are awarded the marking work.

For the charge we provide:

- As many iterations of the line marking layout as necessary
- A colour coded combined drawing showing all the courts overlaid
- Colour coded dimensioned drawings of each sport's lines shown individually

Once you have purchased this item we will contact you to confirm the dimensions of your facility and the courts and sports that you require accomodating prior to preparation of the drawings

To see details of the individual requirements for each sport please click on the Techical Information button above

Line colours

We are regularly asked what colour the lines for different sports should be painted. There are few hard and fast rules for multi-sport environments (most specific guidance is for high level facilities with only one sport marked) but the general guidance is: (1) avoid using the same colour for more than one sport, and (2) ensure the lines contrast with the floor colour. The guidance from the different popular sports is as follows:

Sport	Guidance	Typical colour actually used	Source of guidance
Badminton	"preferably white or yellow"	White	Laws of Badminton
Basketball	"white or other contrasting colour"	Black	Official Basketball Rules
Five-a-side	no guidance	Yellow	
Futsal	"clearly distinguishable from the colour of the pitch"	Orange or Blue	Futsal - laws of the game
	PLEASE NOTE: The laws of the game of Futsal specify "All lines must be 8cm wide". This can visually overwhelm the other sports lines particularly in a small hall (other lines are 50mm and 40mm for badminton). In smaller halls it is therefore common to paint 50mm lines for Futsal to prevent that sport dominating.		
Handball	no guidance	Orange	Rules of the Game (Indoor Handball)
Netball	"preferably white"	Red	INF Rules of Netball
Volleyball	"of a light colour which is different from the colour of the floor and from any other lines"	Light green or light blue	FIVB Official Volleyball Rules
Tennis	"clearly contrasting with the colour of the surface"	Yellow	ITF Rules of Tennis
Indoor hockey	"a light colour which contrasts with the playing surface and are a different colour to any other lines on the floor. For higher level competitions, or when there are no other markings, the lines should be white"	Blue or orange	FIH Facilities guidance - INDOOR HOCKEY

Line Priority

We are regularly asked to confirm which lines take precedence in order of painting. The general rule on line priority (i.e. which lines are painted on top when they cross other courts, and which are underneath others) is that the faster the activity, the smaller the projectile, and the more important the line, the higher the priority.

Therefore the fast sport of badminton with a small projectile is normally the top priority and most badminton courts are marked on top of other lines. Sports such as netball and football require lower emphasis on the lines so those lines are lower priority and will be underneath other sports lines.

The exception to the above is in halls that have a particular sport focus. So if a hall is primarily used for netball but accommodates other sports then the netball court will be painted on top of all other courts.