



How to play „Qwixx Double“:

Most of the rules and gameplay of the following 2 variants are **identical** to the base game. However, keep the following in mind:

Variant A:

- 1) In each of the 4 colored rows, the space you **most recently crossed off** can be crossed off **again** by using the corresponding number again. This can happen whether you're the active player or not. The first cross is drawn in the numbered space, and the second cross immediately below it.



Tim has already crossed off the 2, 4 and 5 in his yellow row. Sarah is the active player, and for her first action she announces the number "five" to all players. Tim draws his second cross below the yellow 5 (the number he most recently crossed off).

- 2) Before you can cross off **one of the rightmost numbers** of a colored row (red 12, yellow 12, green 2, blue 2), you must first have crossed off **at least 7 numbers** in this colored row (as opposed to 5 in the regular game). *In the previous example, Tim currently has 9 red crosses and 4 yellow crosses.*
- 3) It's possible to draw up to 22 crosses in your colored rows. However, you can only score a **maximum of 16 crosses** per row (for a whopping 136 points).

Variant B:

- 1) Each colored row has **4 multiplier spaces**. When you cross off a multiplier space (e.g. the red 3), draw **2 crosses together** in that space.



Maria has already crossed off the 3 (double), 4 and 6 in her red row. She now crosses off the 9, immediately drawing 2 crosses on the 9.

- 2) Before you can cross off **one of the rightmost numbers** of a colored row (red 12, yellow 12, green 2, blue 2), you must first have crossed off **at least 7 numbers** in this colored row (as opposed to 5 in the regular game). *So far, Maria has drawn 6 crosses in her red row.*
- 3) Thanks to the double crosses, it's possible to draw and score up to **16 crosses** in your colored rows.

Tip: normally, all players receive identical score sheets and choose to all play with either sheet **A** or sheet **B**. However, players may choose to play with differing sheets instead. Some players might prefer sheet A, while others prefer sheet B. Both variants are equally strong and generate similar scores.