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Tenpin bowling is a sport in which a player (called a "bowler") rolls a bowling ball down a wood or synthetic (polyurethane) lane and towards ten pins positioned at the end of the lane. The objective is to score the highest pinfall by knocking down as many pins as possible. Two finger holes and sometimes a thumb hole are drilled into a traditional bowling ball, and weights vary considerably to make the sport playable for all ages. For young children who like bowling, a ramp is often used.

Generally, the heavier the ball, the more pins that will topple on two equivalent shots. The pins are arranged in a triangular position by an automated machine. While professional ten-pin bowling tournaments are held in numerous countries, the sport is commonly played as a hobby by millions of people around the world.

Classification:

TPB 1 IBSA	- B1 (No light perception in both eye and inability to recognize the shape of a hand at any distance or in any direction)
TPB 2 IBSA	- B2 (From ability to recognize the shape of a hand up to a visual acuity of 2/60 and/or visual field of less than 5 degrees)
TPB 3 IBSA	- B3 (From visual acuity of above 2/60 up to visual acuity of 6/60 and/or a visual field of more than 5 degrees and less than 20 degrees)
TPB 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INAS (intellectual impairment) • Girls U17 • Boys U17 • Women Open • Men Open
TPB 7	Cerebral Palsy – Standing (physical impairment)
TPB 8	Wheelchair bowlers (physical impairment)
TPB 9	Standing bowlers with lower limb disability
TPB 10	Standing bowlers with upper limb disability
TPB 11	Short stature (maximum height not greater than 145 centimeters / 4 feet 9 inches)
TPB 12	Hearing impairment