**Early short history ofofootball :**

The first known examples of a team game involving a ball, which was made out of a rock, occurred in old Mesoamerican cultures for over 3,000 years ago. It was by the Aztecs called Tchatali. In some ritual occasions, the ball would symbolize the sun and the captain of the losing team would be sacrificed to the gods. The first known ball game which also involved kicking took place In China in the 3rd and 2nd century BC under the name cuju. Cuju was played with a round ball (stitched leather with fur or feathers inside) on an area of a square.

**Short history of basket ball :**  Basketball was invented by James Naismith in Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1891. Within a few decades, the new game became popular throughout the United States as an indoor sport. The popularity spread overseas and the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) was organized in 1932 in Geneva, Switzerland.

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**Some famous tennis players**:

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Female : Serena Williams, Maria Sharapova, Yelena jakovich, Steffi Graf

What is a slam dunk ?

A shot in which a player thrusts the ball down through the basket.

 **Basic terminologies**

رمية جانبية Side throw

منطقة الجزاء Penalty area

الحكم Referee

الحكم المساعد Assistant referee

الحكم الفار Var referee

المهاجم Attacker

المدافعDefender

خط الوسط Midline

خط المرمى Goal line

الفريق المدافع Defensing team

الفريق الخصم Opponent team

بطاقة صفراء Yellow card

بطاقة حمراء Red card

طرد Expulsion

إصابة injury

الكرة خارج الخط the ball is out of the line

خطأ Foul

 **Grammar**

**Quantifiers** :

« Many » with big number of countable nouns

« Much » with big number of uncountable nouns

« Few » with small number of countable nouns

« Little » with small number of uncountable nouns.

« Plenty of » with both countable and uncountable nouns