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<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
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<!--Equipment.html-->
    <head>
        <title>Equipment</title>
        <meta charset=utf-8>
        <link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" href="style.css">
    </head>
    <body>
        <h1> Mosgiel Underwater Hockey Club</h1>
        <div class="main">
            <nav>
                <ul class="equipNav">
                    <li><a href="index.html">Home</a></li>
                    <li><a href="About.html">About Us</a></li>
                    <li class="current">Equipment</li>
                    <li><a href="Competition.html">Competition</
a></li>
                </ul>
            </nav>
            <div>
                <section>
                    <h2>Equipment</h2>
                    <p>You need a small amount of equipment to
play underwater hockey. In all cases the better the gear you buy
the better it will perform and, generally, the longer it will
last.

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                    <ol>
                        <li><b>Togs: </b>Goes with out saying, (I
hope). Togs will be required, speedos for chaps, one-piece
swimsuit for women. Don't try with shorts and/or t-shirt; the
drag generated by baggy clothing is prohibitive.
                        </li>
                        <li><b>Mask: </b>Well fitting, low-
volume. Make sure you have reasonable peripheral vision otherwise
other players can creep up un-noticed. Make sure that there is a
pillar between the two eye pieces. The glass must be safety
glass.
                        </li>
                        <li><b>Snorkel: </b>The biggest bore
snorkel you can get. Don't get one with fancy valves or other
gizmos, just one that allows you to get air in at the maximum
possible rate. You'll thank me for this later.
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<li><b>Hat: </b>A water-polo style hat
with ear protectors.
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<li><b>Glove: </b>A glove is worn on the
hand holding your stick. It has two purposes:
<ul>
<li>To protect your knuckles from
the bottom of the pool. Some of the tiles have small chips on
them and they are very sharp to the unprotected knuckle.
</li>
<li>To protect your fingers (and
indeed entire hand) when they are (inevitably) hit by either the
puck or another players stick.
</li>
</ul>
To get your own glove you can either:
<ul>
<li>Make one. It's easy all you
need is a gardening glove and a tube of silicone bathroom
sealant. I am sure you can work it out from there.
</li>
<li>Buy one. Saves a lot of time
and mess. You can buy them online for about $50</li>
</ul>
</li>
<li><b>Stick: </b>In the old days people
use to carve their own sticks out of bits of hard wood. Nowadays
sticks are made of composite plastic and are available in a
multitude of sizes and styles.
</li>
<li><b>Fins*: </b>There are many styles
of fins that vary wildly in price. The expensive fins are not
always the best fins... for you. If at all possible try a variety
of fins (ask people at the club they will let you try their fins)
until you find a style that works for the way you swim.
<i>*The things you wear on your feet
are called fins, not flippers. 'Flipper' was a dolphin.</i>
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</ol>
<figure class="playerDiagram">

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</section>
</div>
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<div>
<p class="footer">This website was created for a
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University project. The content is largely fictional and no services are actually being offered.

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</body>

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