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Boy scout shotgun merit badge worksheet

January 2014 did the following: Explain why BB air rifles should always be treated and 5 00:00:00,000 - describe how you will react if a visiting member of your home has requested to see your or your family's weapons. Explain the need and use and types of eye and hearing protection. Explain the main points of the laws in the cost and use of guns in your community and country. Explain how hunting is linked to smart use of renewable wildlife resources. Successfully complete a state hunter education course, or obtain a copy of the hunting laws for your country, then do the following: explain the main points of hunting laws in your country and give all special laws on the use of guns or ammunition, and list the types of wildlife that can be legally hunted in your country. Explain to your advisor the appropriate hygienic guidelines used for shooting. Same and explain three shotgun sports. See places in your community where you can shoot these sports and explain how you can join or be part of shooting sports. Give your advisor a list of sources you can contact for information about firearms and their use. Do one of the following: Option A: Shotgun fire (modern Shotshell type) identify the main parts of shotgun, types of operation, and how they function. Same and demonstrated the rules for safe handling of shotguns. Same as the parts of a shotgun shell and their functions. Same as the different shotgun measurements. Explain which one you'll use and why. Same and demonstrated the basics of safe shotgun hunting. Explain what a failed fire, hanging fire and squid fire are, and explain the procedures that must be followed in response to each one. The same and explain each rule for firing a shotgun safely. Demonstrate the knowledge, skills, and approach needed to safely fire moving targets, using the basics of shotgun fire. Same as the materials needed to clean a shotgun. Demonstrate how to clean a shotgun properly and in peace. Discuss points you'll consider when choosing a shotgun. Shooting score required. - Hit at least 12 of 25 goals (48 percent) in two groups and 25 goals. There's no need to shoot both teams in consecutive order. At least 50 shots must be fired. Shooting Skill Rules: Targets may be thrown by hand trap, manual mechanical trap, or on any trap or skeet field. NOTE: If you use a hand trap or a manual mechanical trap, the trap operator should be at least 5 feet to the right and 5 feet to the back of the shooter. If throwing left with a hand trap the trap operator should be at least 5 feet to the left and a meter to the back of the shooter. All targets should be thrown out reasonably quickly and in the same direction. Targets usually have to be thrown to climb through the air after leaving the trap. Scores can be dismissed at any time, in an official contest or in Any gauge shotgun that does not exceed 12 gauges can be used. Only commercially produced ammunition can be used. Reloads cannot be used in BSA shooting sports programs. Shooters must shoot rounds of 25. You don't have to shoot rounds in a row or on the same day (round refers to one series of 25 shots). If using a trap field, shoot Station 3 with traps set to throw immediate targets. If using a skeet field, shoot station 7 low house. Option B: Firing a mock shotgun to discuss a brief history of the development of a mock shotgun. Same key parts of percussion and Flintlock shotguns and discuss how they function. Demonstrate and discuss laws for safe handling of a mock shotgun. Spot the different scores of black powder and their proper use and safe bar. Discuss adequate safety procedures relating to the use of black powder and storage. Discuss appropriate load components. Same as appropriate procedures and accessories used for safe loading of a meddle shotgun. Demonstrate the knowledge, skills, and access needed to safely fire a mock shotgun at range, including range procedures. Explain what a failed fire, hanging fire and squid fire are, and explain the procedures that must be followed in response to each one. Shoot a moving target with a mock shotgun using the five elements of the shot shot. Same as the materials needed to clean a mingle shotgun properly and in peace. Demonstrate how to clean a mingle shotgun safely. Name the reasons for the failure of a mingle shotgun to fire and explain or demonstrate proper prevention procedures. Discussing points will consider choosing a mock shotgun. Shooting score required. Hit at least 5 of 15 targets in each of two 15-goal sets. There's no need to shoot both teams in consecutive order. At least 30 shots must be fired. Shooting Skill Rules: Targets may be thrown by hand trap, manual mechanical trap, or on any trap or skeet field. NOTE: If using a hand trap or manual mechanical trap, the obesity trigger should be at least 5 feet to the right and a meter to the back of the shooter. If throwing left with a hand trap the trap operator should be at least 5 feet to the left and a meter to the back of the shooter. All targets should be thrown out reasonably quickly and in the same direction. Targets usually have to be thrown to climb through the air after leaving the trap. The scores can be dismissed at any time, in an official or actual contest. Any gauge shotgun that does not exceed 10 meters can be used. Standard clay targets commonly used for trap and squirt are used. In a standard trap field, the shooter should be placed 25 feet behind the trap house. The trap should be set to throw only immediate targets. If using a skeet field, shoot station 7 low house. Worksheet shooting 23, 2014 - Tiffany Jacobshi is a great tool. Not all scouts can go out and buy the badge of merit book. Some scout shops are just too far away to drive. I use this site not only for my son, but also for other members of the band. Thank you. June 17, 2014 - Terry Baconl doesn't see the logic behind the rule that the shooter must fire at least 50 shots if he hits 24 targets before he reaches that number. It's wasteful to just have to take that balance. June 20, 2014 - Scouter Paul@Terry - If Scout hits 12, then hits 12 more, he has reached a result that could be frugal by preserving the remaining 26 clay and shells. There may be another reason to shoot the remainder, but I don't see it. July 15, 2014 - Ron TUFANKJIANl agrees with the waste of ammunition/clay etc. I score by using the last 50 shots as well! If Scout doesn't function well in the early days and shoots 60 times, then the first 10 shots he made are eliminated. If he shoots 70 times the first 20 are eliminated... My success ratio is good and the scouts are rewarded if they gradually get better... Some scouts get 24 out of 29. I'm not going to waste ammo and clay giving it a shot 21 more times just to shoot 50 times... Of course, we keep all the scouts firing after the shooting demand is met.. A hand shot... Skeet type shot. Team challenges. Pinning a gun from the gun position ready etc... Doing this since 1996..Write to me directly for any comments or questions... RTufankjia@msn.com . Ron TopekianJul 15, 2014 - Ron Topekianayapa The answer to question 1B ?? It was supposed to be in the brochure, but it's not in the brochure now. I still have a copy of the old brochure that answers the question by called to show friends the gun safely etc. What I did years ago when I was young. But now? I suggest viewers answer the question in the brochure. I talked about it during camp school... The brochure still doesn't answer the 1B question. August 26, 2014 - Kevin J. Houghl'm consensual with 24 out of 50, always has been. I don't need to see 24 dead birds to know that an observer understands the basics of shooting a shotgun/clay. I like to take them on a regular clay course. Give them a wide range of goals including more challenging ones (jumping more than a more bitters to a harder track). And they hit the hard targets on them, too. And they love the challenge... Especially when crushing the targets. August 31, 2014 - Ron Snodney disagrees!! First of all, most kids who have little or no experience aren't going to hit 24 fast enough to save a significant amount of ammunition. Second, part of the plan is for the kid to have a good time. If his shoulder hurts, or some other reason, then once he scores the required 24 then he doesn't have to shoot the rest. But, being a kid, he'll probably enjoy what And wants to keep shooting. What's better, for the kid to fire some bullets, or take them home to play with? April 20, 2015 - Ron TUFANKJIANTo The Other Ron I can run the shotgun merit badge with 18-20 scouts signing up... If Scout hits 24 of 27 and I just tell him to keep shooting until he shoots a total of 50 (2 rounds of 25) it does 2 things.. One, he wastes shotgun shells and clay parrots, two... After the scout passes the firing requirement, he still shoots every day and he helps me with the other shooters who haven't passed the demand... After all the shooters go through the shooting requirement then I give them one on a unanimous test and they have to get 100%... Remember, it's not a Leatherworks badge of merit... Remember something --- we don't have to make the shooting requirement a priority. Our top priority is to teach the scouts how to safely handle firearms and have a great summer camp experience. October 07, 2015 - Christopher Bryant Some of you seem to miss the point. The requirement is to shoot two sets of 25 targets. Each of the teams - which should not be in a row - requires a minimum of 12 hits. However, it clearly states as a separate comment that a minimum of 50 shots should be fired. I think it's a requirement for the boys to try the maximum score they can over 25 shots (but a minimum of 12 hits are needed). Begging that it is a waste of ammunition or there is no time to complete the stated requirements because the big groups don't seem to be the right answer. October 07, 2015 - Scouter Paul@Christopher - I feel the point is if the minimum statement of XX shots have been fired and removed, all other requirements will not be affected and resources will be fennel. What does Scout earn by firing 26 more shells than it takes to fill the minimum 12 hit? There is no further incentive to hit 26 other targets, but there is a waste of resources and increased potential for incidents. It's like adding a requirement to impose at least 50 times the fishing merit badge requirement to catch a fish. If I catch it on my first cast, I do. There's no need for similar minimal shots for the rifle fire merit badge. If there were, at least they were consistent, but maybe the next fix of that badge will change that. January 02, 2016 - KevinCan Can someone help me understand the requirements to be a shotgun merit badge guide? I live near an athlete's club and asked if there was a certified merit badge consultant at my white shooting range to complete his merit badge requirements. He successfully completed filming (24/50) during a day of shooting at our local scout camp, but didn't make it to class in time. Do the academic/class parts. I moved this part to the club, but no one has an NRA certified instructor. Is this really a requirement for parts of the class? Here's the part I found... Shotgun fire. The Merit Badge Advisor is responsible for ensuring that any provision or other activities involving any handling of firearms or live ammunition is consistent with state and federal law and is supervised by an NCS certified shooting sports administrator or an NRA rifle instructor or trainer. Training or other activities involving the handling of mist loading shotguns must be supervised by the NCS Shooting Sports Administration or the NRA/NMLRA Certified Luv-Loader Shotgun Guide. The shooting must be supervised by an NRA certified range safety officer. If the instruction and firing occur at the same time, both the RSO and the certified instructor must be present. They may not be the same person. Please note that commercial scopes may provide RSOs.Thanks,Kevin Contest - Ask a Question - Add content This site is not officially associated with the Viewers of America

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