



NRA Certification Questionnaire Revision Sheets - 2020

Please take time to read and refresh your knowledge with the information provided below.

Please make sure you memorise the following 4 Rules of Shooting – you will be asked to write them down.

Always prove a firearm is unloaded whenever picking up, taking it from anyone or handing it to anyone

Always point the firearm YOUR target

Do not place your finger on the trigger until you are ready to shoot

Never point a firearm at anyone

1. If you hear the command “STOP, STOP, STOP”, the correct action is to take your finger off the trigger and not do anything other than follow the Range Officer’s instructions to the letter. In the absence of instructions, assess the situation and act accordingly.
2. The Bisley hooter sounds 4 times to signify an emergency halt to all shooting on the NRA Bisley ranges.
3. You are shooting on your own on Short Siberia range at Bisley when an emergency stop is signalled by the hooter. You have a radio, but the battery has failed and you do not have any idea of why shooting has been stopped. After about 15 minutes you have not heard the restart signal, but you can hear the sound of shooting from the other side of Bisley. You must not start shooting until you have had positive confirmation (hooter, or contact with the Range Office) that the emergency has ended.
4. The use of properly designed hearing protection when or near a firing point where shooting is taking place is compulsory.
5. A .22” rimfire bullet will travel roughly 1.6 kilometres if fired at an angle of about 30 degrees
6. A 7.62mm (.308 Winchester) bullet will travel roughly 4 kilometres (2.5 miles) if fired at an elevation of about 30 degrees.
7. If you experience a misfire, you must remain on aim for 30 seconds before clearing the immediate vicinity of other people and unloading in the prescribed manner.
8. Your Firearms Certificate gives you permission to possess 500 rounds of 308” ammunition. This means you can only possess up to a maximum of 500 rounds of 308” ammunition when not on any approved range.
9. The range radio control channel is the highest number on the handset.
10. 1 MOA at 100 yds is approximately equivalent to 1”. Thus 2 MOA at 300 yards is 6”.
11. You have fired a shot but the target has not moved. You should use ‘Message 4’ to communicate this with your butt marker.
12. You have just fired a shot and are aware that the sound and recoil seemed different from normal. In this case you should unload, prove that the firearm is empty and check that the bullet is not lodged in the bore.

13. The following types of firearms may be owned by a Home Office Approved club:
 - a. Smallbore rifle
 - b. Muzzle loading pistol
 - c. Fullbore rifle
14. You have a friend who has never shot but has expressed an interest in shooting. You bring him along to Bisley on your next visit. It is not a guest day or an open day. He watches you shooting your gallery rifle and makes it very obvious that he would like to try it for himself. You must not allow him to handle or shoot any firearm, as this would be unlawful.
15. You have just fired a shot, the bolt on your firearm is stuck shut. Keep the firearm pointing at the target and call for an NRA armourer. If necessary, lay the firearm down pointing directly at the stop butt. If you do not have a range radio or phone, you must not leave your firearm unattended and must wait until someone turns up. The ranges supervisor will do an end-of-day check on all ranges.
16. On the Zero Range at Bisley you have successfully adjusted the sights of your rifle. You then increase the elevation to fire a confirming shot at another distance setting. The shot strikes higher but is off to the right. It will not be caused by the wind as the Zero Range is shielded from this effect, so either check the sight setting and security of the sight, or confirm your position was comfortable. Either way, a confirmatory shot should be taken.
17. Dogs must be kept on a lead when firing is in progress.
18. When shooting on your own, on completion of firing, ensure your firearm is unloaded and insert a breech flag in the chamber before leaving the firing point.
19. You are shooting under the direct supervision of a designated Range Officer. You have just completed your shoot and are about to leave the firing point. Prove clear to the Range Officer and only leave the firing point once permission is granted, then you may insert a breech flag in the chamber and leave the firing point, or leave the bolt out and put your rifle and bolt in a case.
20. The effect of mounting a telescopic sight on a tapered rail (raising the rear of the scope) would be to raise the point of impact.
21. You have a long-barrelled revolver (LBR) and your shooting companion has the exact same model, however you may only handle your own LBR.
22. You have a Section 2 shotgun (but no Section 1 shotgun approval) which you happen to have with you on a visit to Bisley. Your friend has some solid slug ammunition of a suitable calibre and invites you to shoot a few rounds through your shotgun. This will break firearms law.
23. You have just started shooting at 1,000 yards and your first two shots have missed the target. The marker has no idea where the fall of shot is. You must go to the Zero Range and check zero your rifle before commencing.
24. On your way home from shooting you have stopped at a supermarket and have left your vehicle unattended in the car park for 5 minutes. When you return to your car you find that a window has been smashed and your rifle and ammunition has been stolen. You had left your rifle in a rifle-shaped slip with a prominently displayed rifle manufacturer's logo. The slip was on the back seat and would have been visible to anyone walking past your car. What do you need to do immediately and what can you expect to happen?

You must immediately report the theft to the police. You can expect that your Firearm Certificate will be revoked and you will be prosecuted for failing to comply with a condition of your certificate, i.e. failing to take reasonable precautions for the safe custody of a firearm and ammunition. Therefore, always store firearms out of sight when travelling to and from ranges.
25. You have a certification for scoped rifle only and have just bought a scoped .22. You cannot use it as a Gallery Rifle, only as a scoped rifle on prone ranges.

26. You can use expanding ammunition on Bisley Ranges for zeroing only.
27. On certain Bisley ranges, shooting takes place simultaneously at different distances. The usual minimum echelon spacing for shooters is 8 targets per 100 yards. For example, if you are shooting at 300 yards on Century range and there are other shooters in front at 100 yds, there should be a minimum gap of 16 targets between the extreme target at 300 yards and the first target at 100 yards.
28. The NRA runs a programme of Guest Days. Providing you make a booking, you may bring anyone personally known to you along but your guest will need proof of identity.
29. You are shooting on a busy day, and all adjoining firing points are occupied. Your score card has blown forward of your shooting mat but you must not attempt to retrieve it until the stop shooting signal has been made and the firing point has been cleared of all firearms.
30. On the bottom of the target frame, the scoring indication for a 'V-bull' is an orange marker on the extreme right.
31. On the gallery ranges at Bisley (Century, Stickledown or Short Siberia) you shoot from the left of the marker peg designating the firing point for your target.
32. When unloading a semiautomatic (self-loading) rifle, such as the Ruger 10/22, you must remove the magazine first.

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