

Western Region Brief SP. Clay Rules

Anyone who shoots the course prior to competition is disqualified from the event.

Call for a target – Must be launched immediately.

Viewing a target – Only the first shooter can call to view a target (not limited) and track it with an unloaded firearm.

Single target – two shots are allowed and will be scored “dead” if broken by either shot.

True Pair – Only two shots are fired and may be shot at one or both targets. Each shot fired will be recorded as “dead” or “lost”.

Report and Following Pairs – The shooter has the right to shoot their second shot at the first target if it is missed with his/hers first shot. The result of the first target will be recorded as fired upon and the second target will be scored as “lost”.

Scoring Pairs - Should the shooter break both targets with either the first or second shot both will be recorded as “dead”.

In the event of a “**No Bird**” in “**True**” or “**Following Pairs**” nothing is established and must be reshot. This also includes a gun/ammo malfunction with either target.

In a “**Report Pair**” if the second bird is a “**No Bird**” the first bird will be established as “**Dead or Lost**” and the shooter will repeat the pair to establish the second shot. If there is a “shooter malfunction” on the first bird it will be scored as “lost” and the shooter will repeat the pair to establish the second target.

The **field judge** must announce “Lost” or “Dead” before recording the score of each target.

Malfunctions – Only 3, total, are allowed for both gun and ammo during an event. Any malfunctions after three combined will be scored as “Lost”.

Shooter Malfunction - If they did not see the target, safety was “on”, ammunition not loaded, selector switch not moved to proper barrel, basically shooter error, is recorded as lost birds.

Dead Target – A target which, in the sole judgment of the referee, a visible piece is observed before the target hits the ground as a result of having been legally fired upon.

Lost Target – A target from which, in the sole judgment of the referee, no visible piece is broken as a result of having been fired upon.

Broken Targets – are always a “NO bird”. Never recorded and then re-thrown.

No Bird – A target which is launched in an obviously different trajectory

*Above rules are adapted from the 2013 NSCA Rules