

Belle was bushwhacked!

Or,
From one star to another!

Stage 1

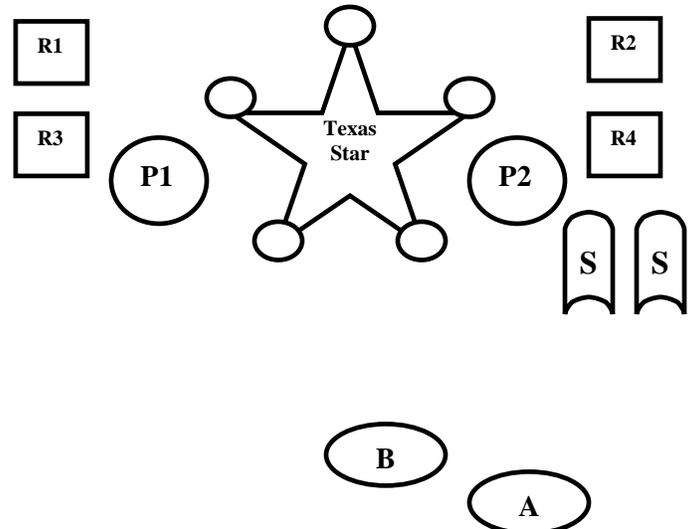
10 Pistol
10 Rifle
2+ Shotgun

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Story:

Belle Starr

Belle was a horse-thief and perhaps a frontier fence. Myra Belle Shirley was born on Feb 5, 1848, in a log cabin somewhere along the Missouri frontier. From 1875 to 1880, Belle was the undisputed leader of a band of cattle- and horse-thieves who made their headquarters in "The Nations," of Oklahoma. In 1883 Belle made her appearance as the first female ever tried for a major crime in the courtroom of the celebrated "Hanging Judge" Parker in the Federal Court of the Western District of Arkansas. The indictment charged her with being the leader of a band of horse-thieves. She was sentenced to 6 months in Federal prison. In 1886 Belle and Sam Starr were arrested by United States marshals, who brought them to Fort Smith on charges of robbery and horse-stealing.... The Starrs were arraigned the following day before Judge Parker, who was forced to dismiss the charges for lack of evidence. Belle was killed by a bushwacker in July of 1889.



Starting Position:

Standing at "A" with both hands on your pistols.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle on the rest at B

Shotgun on the rest at B.

Procedure:

When ready yell, "Look out Belle!"

At buzzer, move to B, pick up the rifle and double tap the top rifle targets and triple tap the bottom rifle targets. Safely stage the rifle, and...with your pistols, per your shooting style, knock off the 5 Texas Star targets. Alternate any remaining rounds between P1 and P2. Holster, and...

Pick up the shotgun, load and knock off any remaining Star targets, then knock down the two shotgun targets.

Note: Pistol misses are the targets left on the Texas Star and/or any misses on P1 or P2.

"Little Sure Shot!"

Or,
Watch your Ashes!

Stage 2

10 Pistol
10 Rifle
2+ Shotgun

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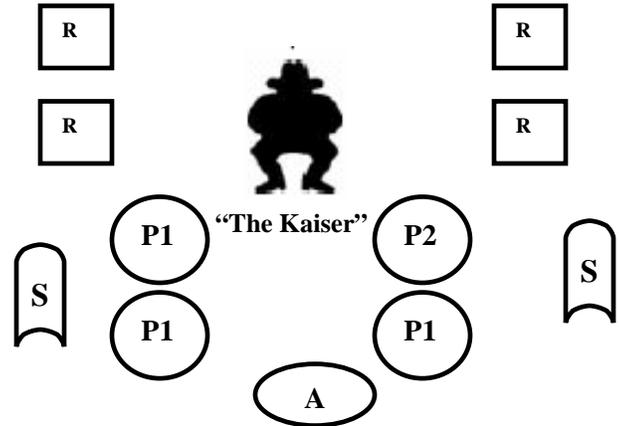
Annie Oakley

Her name was Phoebe Moses and she was born in Darke County, Ohio in 1860 and she could shoot the head off a running quail when she was twelve years old.

Once, at the invitation of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, she knocked the ashes off a cigarette he was holding in his mouth.

When she out-shot the great exhibition marksman, Frank Butler, he fell in love with her and they were ideally happy the rest of their long lives.

She could handle a rifle or a six-gun with an artistry unsurpassed by that of any human being before her time or, probably, since.



Starting Position:

Standing at "A" with both hands on your rifle.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle on the rest at A.

Shotgun on the rest at A.

Procedure:

When ready yell, "Watch your Ashes!"

At buzzer, pick up the rifle and starting on any rifle target other than "The Kaiser", alternate shots between the rifle targets and "The Kaiser". All rifle targets must be engaged. Safely stage the rifle, and...

Pick up the shotgun, load and knock down the two shotgun targets...

With your pistols, engage the pistol targets in the same manner as the rifle targets.

Remember The Alamo!

Or,
What's This Ringing in My Ears?

Stage 3

10 Pistol
10 Rifle
4+ Shotgun

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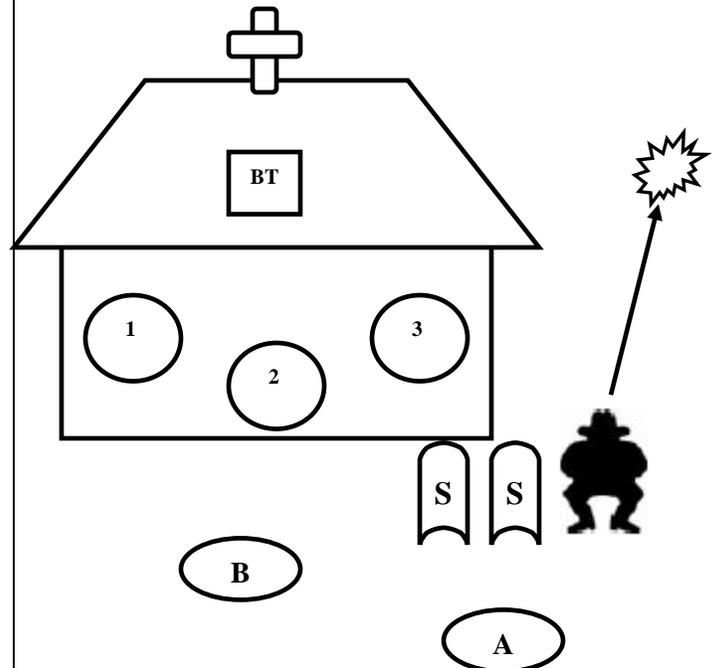
Story:

THE ALAMO

The Alamo was founded in 1718 in San Antonio, Texas as the Mission de San Antonio de Valero and its function was to convert several area Indian tribes. In 1836, however, it was converted into a fortress to protect Texas against Mexican General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. Santa Anna began his siege of the Alamo on February 24, 1836 with a force numbering about 4,000 against the 150 who protected the mission.

Some of the defenders included Colonel Jim Bowie, David Crockett, Sam Houston, and William Barret Travis. The final siege was on March 6, 1836 and most everyone inside was killed, including the sick in the hospital who were slaughtered outright. That final battle lasted 90 minutes.

When it was over, five defenders had survived long enough to be brought to Santa Anna who promptly executed them and set them afire. "Remember the Alamo" became the rallying cry as the Mexicans were driven from Texas the following April



Starting Position:

Standing at "A" with rifle in your hands held at Cowboy Port Arms.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle in hands

Shotgun on the rest.

Procedure:

When ready say, "**Remember the Alamo!**".

At buzzer, with your rifle, engage the targets in this order, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, BT, BT, BT, BT. Safely stage the rifle on the rest. Pick up shotgun, and...

Engage the knock down shotgun target then the aerial bird. Breaking the bird in the air is a bonus (you must engage the bird). Then knock down the other two shotgun targets. Safely stage the shotgun on the rest and move to position B.

With your pistols per your shooting category, engage the pistol targets as described for the rifle.

For my Loving wife!

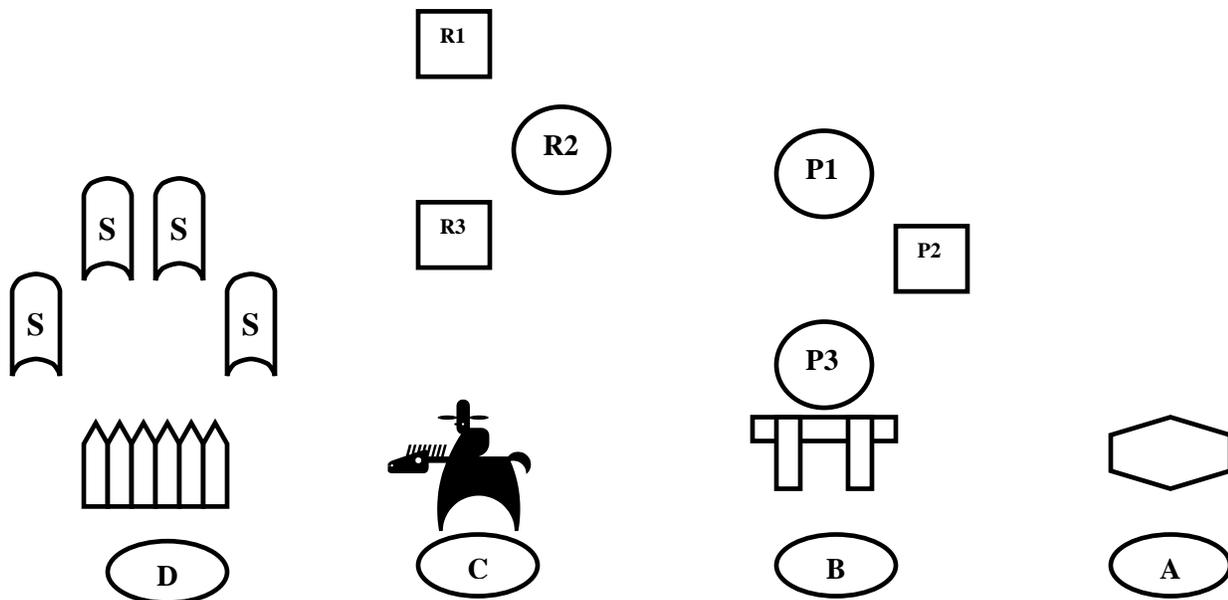
Or,
Miss Kitty never had this
problem.

Stage 4

10 Pistol
10 Rifle
4 Shotgun

Long Branch Saloon Shootout, aka: Richardson-Loving Gunfight (1879)

In the spring of 1879, the wicked little town of Dodge City, Kansas had yet to be tamed, a fact that would show itself once again in a gunfight at the Long Branch Saloon. The two men involved, Levi Richardson, a buffalo hunter, and “Cockeyed Frank” Loving, a professional gambler, had allegedly been feuding for some time, a dispute that had something to do with Mattie Loving, Frank’s wife. By April, the disagreement led to a gunfight in the Long Branch Saloon. When the smoke cleared, Richardson lay dead on the floor. Loving died at the hands of John Allen on April 16, 1882.



Starting Position:

Standing at “coffin” with both hands on the coffin.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.
Rifle on the rest at C
Shotgun on the rest at C

Procedure:

When ready yell, “This one’s for you, Levi!”

At buzzer move to B, with your pistols per your shooting style, shoot the three pistol targets in this order, P1, P2, P2, P3, P2, P2, P1, P2, P2, P3. Holster pistols and...

Move to position C and pick up the rifle and shoot the three rifle targets the same as your pistols...Safely stage the rifle, and...

Pick up the shotgun, move to D, and knock down the four shotgun targets.

Note: Basketball rule applies on all movement and loading.

We will rob 2 at a time!

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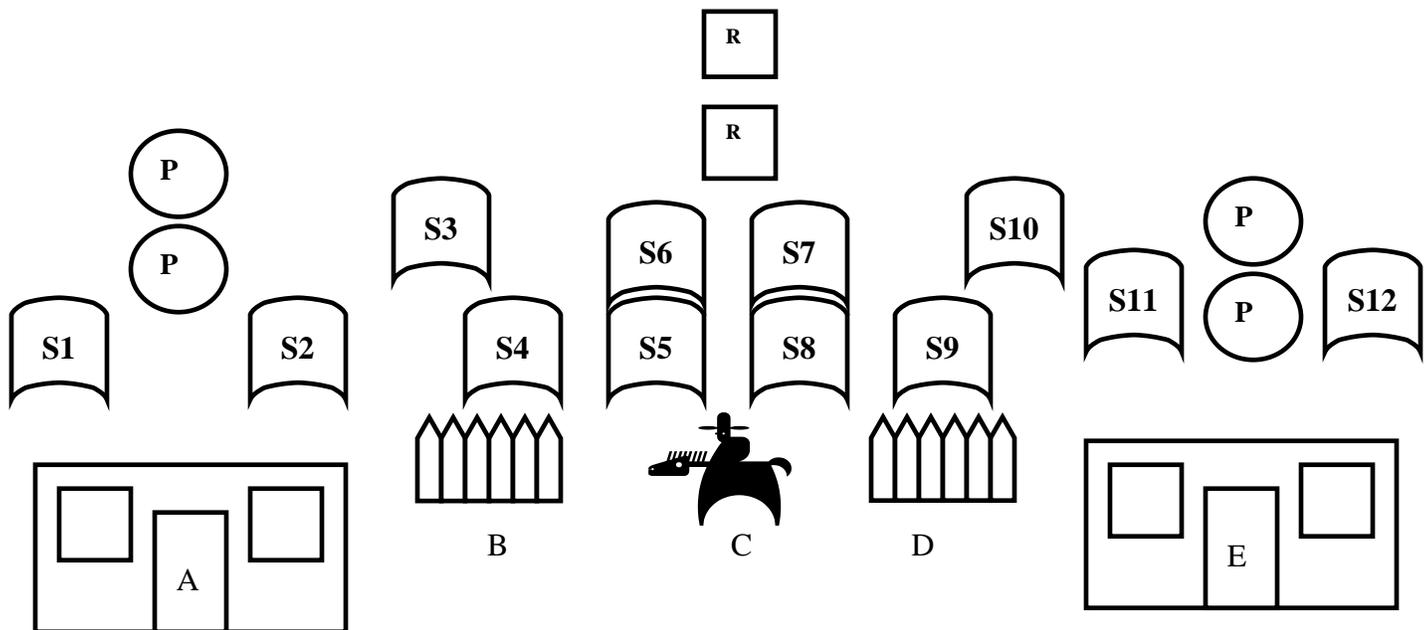
Hey y'all, watch this!

Stage 5

10 Pistol
10 Rifle
12 Shotgun

Story:

About 9:00 a.m. on morning of October 5, 1892, brothers Bob, Grat and Emmett Dalton, along with Bill Power and Dick Broadwell rode into Coffeyville to hold up 2 banks at one time. Tying their horses in an alley across from the banks, they dismounted and marched down the alley, three in front and two in the rear. one of them was recognized by a Coffeyville citizen who quickly sent out an alert. In no time, bullets began to punch through the windows of the banks as Coffeyville citizens fought back. Immediately, it turned out to be an all out gun battle between the town citizens and the outlaws. Of the Dalton Gang, Bob and Grat Dalton, Bill Power and Dick Broadwell were killed. . Emmett Dalton, the only outlaw to survive, spent the next 15 years in prison.



Starting Position:

Standing at A with both hands on the door frame.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle on the pony at C

Shotgun on the rest at A

Procedure:

When ready yell, "This is a stick up!!"

At buzzer, with your first pistol, per your shooting style, shoot the two pistol targets, 5 on 2, no double taps. Holster, pick up shotgun and knock down S1, S2. Move to B and knock down S3, S4. Move to C and knock down S5, S6. Safely stage shotgun on pony and pick up the

rifle and shoot the rifle targets 10 on 2 no double taps; safely stage the rifle. Pick up the shotgun and knock down S7, S8. Move to D and knock down S9, S10. Move to E and knock down S11, S12. Safely stage shotgun on rest. Draw last pistol and shoot the two pistol targets, 5 on 2, no double taps.

Shotgun targets may be shot in any order, at each position.

Note: Basketball rule applies on shotgun movement.

Only law west of the Pecos Or, Justice is final

Stage 6

10 Pistol
9 Rifle
6 Shotgun

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Story:

Judge Phantley Roy Bean (1825-1903)
Bean was born in Mason County, Kentucky around 1825.

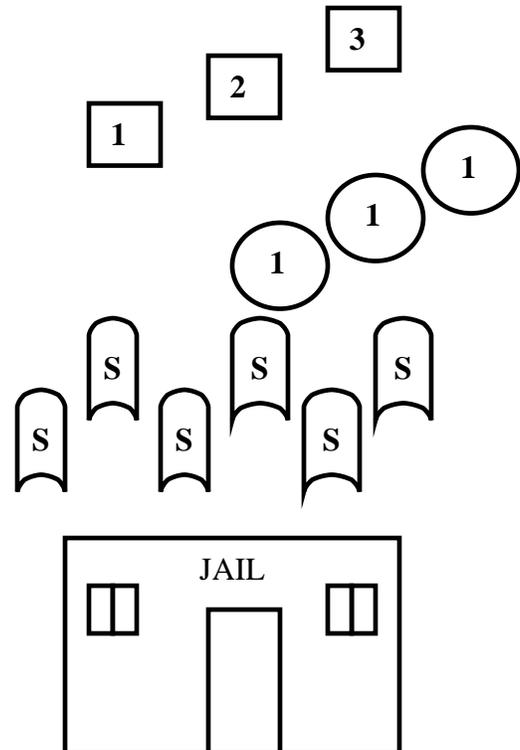
On October 28, 1866, he married eighteen-year-old Virginia Chavez, but the couple were not happy together.

By the early 1880s, Bean and his wife were separated and he sold all his possessions and left San Antonio.

Opening up a small saloon near the Pecos River, a tent city grew up around it, which he called Vinegaroon. On August 2, 1882 he was appointed the Justice of the Peace for the new precinct in Pecos County. When the town grew large enough to establish a post office, he renamed the town Langtry after the actress of his dreams, Lillie Langtry and also changed the name of his saloon to the Jersey Lilly.

Referring to himself as the "Only Law West of the Pecos," his methods of justice, carried out in his combination saloon/courtroom, were somewhat odd and always final. On one occasion when he found that the body of a dead cowboy that had been brought up held \$40 and a six-gun, he charged the corpse with carrying a concealed weapon and fined it \$40.

Bean died on March 16, 1903 after a bout of heavy drinking without ever meeting his fantasy woman, Lillie Langtry. The Jersey Lilly Saloon still stands in Langtry, Texas.



Starting Position:

Standing at door with six-gun in both hands.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle on rest in door

Shotgun on rest in door

Procedure:

When ready say, "Is that Miss Lilly"?

At buzzer, throw down the six-gun, and pick up shotgun and knock down the 6 shotgun targets. Set down the shotgun, and...

Pick up the rifle and engage the rifle targets in a continuous Nevada sweep, starting on the left. Set down the rifle, and...

Move to window, then draw your pistols per your shooting category and engage the pistol targets in 2 Nevada sweeps, starting on the left.

Doctor Gatling, I Presume? Or, Where's the Ammo?

Stage 7

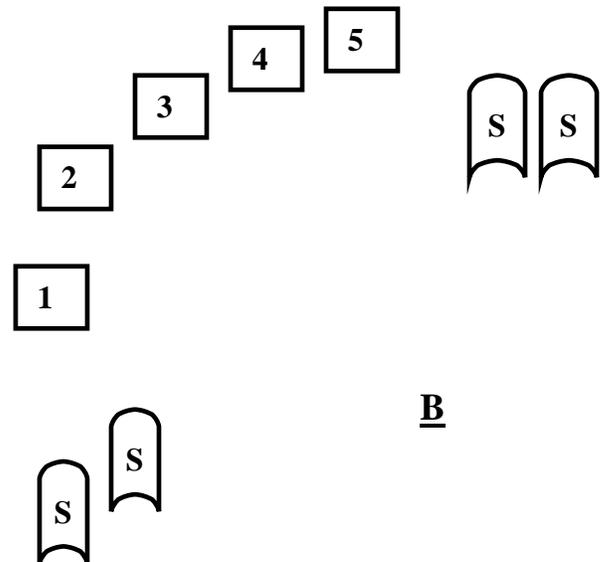
10 Pistol
10 Rifle
4 Shotgun

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Story: DOCTOR GATLING AND HIS GUN

A southerner, Dr. Richard J. Gatling, who had been born in North Carolina, invented the first practical machine gun, the quick-firing weapon that was to change the tactics of warfare throughout the entire world. . His father had been an inventor before him, and Gatling kept creating new devices all his long life.

Like many other inventors of deadly weapons who believed that they could discourage the human race from fighting by making warfare ever more terrible, Gatling considered his motives humanitarian. . In a letter written twelve years after the Civil War he said: "It occurred to me if I could invent a machine—a gun—which could by its rapidity of fire, enable one man to do as much battle duty as a hundred, that it would, to a great extent, supersede the necessity of large armies, and consequently, exposure to battle and disease be greatly diminished."



Gatling Gun

Starting Position:

Standing at the Gatling gun, turning the crank.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle on rest at Gatling gun.

Shotgun on rest at Gatling gun.

Procedure:

When ready say, "More Ammo!".

ATB, Pick up the rifle and engage the rifle targets in this order R3, R2, R1, R2, R3, R3, R4, R5, R4, R3. Set down the rifle, and...

Pick up shotgun and knock down the 2 shotgun targets. Move to position "B" and knock down the 2 shotgun targets. Set down the shotgun, and...

Draw your pistols per your shooting category and engage the same targets in the same order as the rifle: P3, P2, P1, P2, P3, P3, P4, P5, P4, P3.

My name explains my life! Or, I married Wild Bill, really!

Stage 8

10 Pistol
10 Rifle
4 Shotgun

Sponsored By:

Story: CALAMITY JANE

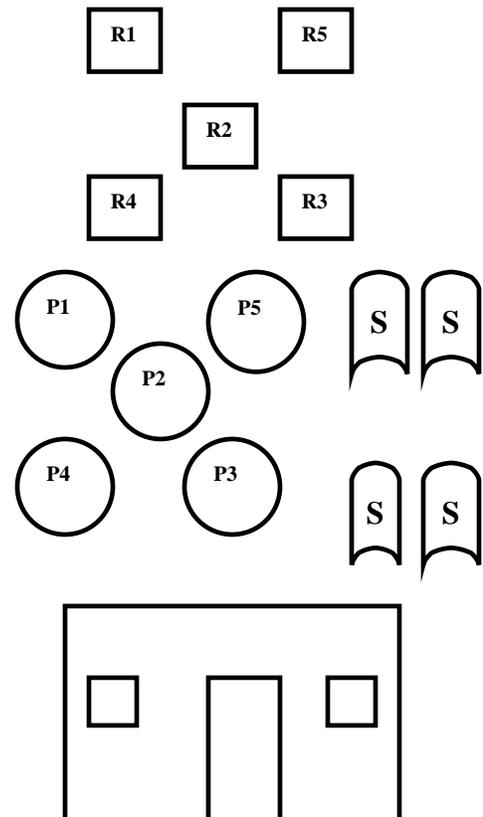
She was born Martha Jane Canary in Princeton, Missouri, the eldest of six children, having two brothers and three sisters. There are numerous tales of how she got her nickname but no one knows for sure. She was a tough cookie and dressed like a man, in buckskins. By the time she was 18, Jane had been a nurse, a dishwasher, a waitress, a cook and an ox-team driver.

In 1870, she signed on as a scout and adopted the uniform of a soldier. The love of her life was Wild Bill Hickok. They allegedly were secretly married in 1870 and he supposedly took off after the birth of their daughter three years later.

In 1876, Calamity Jane settled in the area of Deadwood, South Dakota, in the Black Hills. She worked, on occasion, as a prostitute for Madam Dora DuFran, and later worked as a cook and in the laundry, also for DuFran.

In 1896, Calamity Jane began touring with Wild West shows, which she continued to do for the rest of her life. She had a reputation for being able to handle a man, shoot like a cowboy, skills that took her into Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show where she performed sharpshooting astride her horse.

Jane died from complications of pneumonia in 1903.



Starting Position:

Standing at left window, with hands on pistols.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle on rest at door.

Shotgun on rest at right window.

Procedure:

When ready say, "Don't call me madam"!

At buzzer, Draw your 1st pistol and engage the pistol targets in this order, P1, P2, P3, P2, P1. Holster. Draw 2nd pistol and engage in this order, P4, P2, P5, P2, P4. Holster. Move to the door. Pick up the rifle and engage the rifle the same as the pistols, R1, R2, R3, R2, R1, R4, R2, R5, R2, R1. Set down the rifle. Move to the right window, pick up the shotgun and knock down the four shotgun targets.

My watch, your security!

Or,

Does anyone really know what time it is?

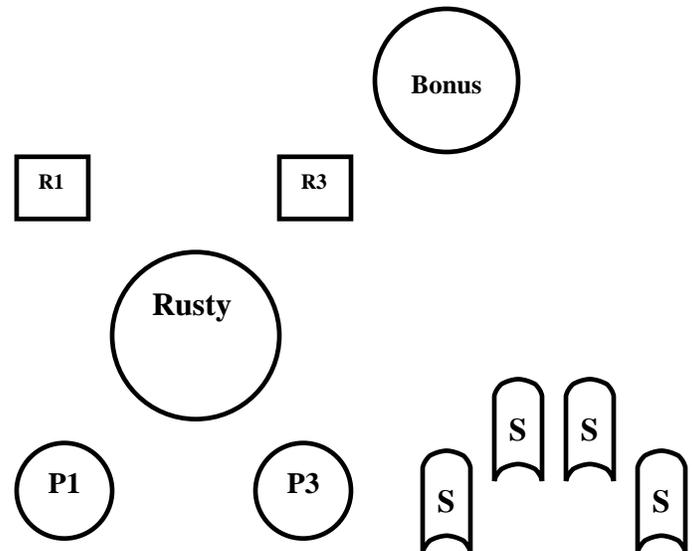
Stage 9

10 Pistol
10 Rifle+1
4 Shotgun

Sponsored By:

Bill Hickok-David Tutt Shootout (1865)

In July of 1865 Hickok met up with a twenty-six-year-old gambler in Springfield, Missouri, to whom Hickok lost at the gaming table. When Bill couldn't pay up, Dave Tutt took Hickok's gold pocket watch for security. Hickok growled that if Tutt so much as used the timepiece, he would kill him. However, on July 21, 1865, the two met in the public square and Tutt was proudly wearing the watch for all to see. This insult of course led to a gunfight. At a distance of about 75 yards, the two faced off. Tutt's shot missed but Hickok's hit the other man in the chest. The wounded man then stumbled for about twenty feet before he finally fell to the ground dead. Dave Tutt's body was buried in the Springfield City Cemetery, but was later moved to the Maple Park Cemetery, where it is today. The site is marked with a gravestone showing a carved pocket watch, playing cards and pistols.



Starting Position:

Standing at "A" with thumbs in your gun belt.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle on rest at A.

Shotgun on rest at A.

Procedure:

When ready say, "This is my watch, Hickock".

At buzzer Draw your pistols per your shooting style and engage the pistol targets in this manner, P1, P1, P1, Rusty, Rusty, P3, P3, P3, Rusty, Rusty. Holster. and...

Pick up the rifle and engage the rifle targets in the same manner as the pistols (using R1 and R3), reload one more rifle round for "Rusty" OR the BONUS target. Set down the rifle, and...

Pick up shotgun and knock down the four shotgun targets.

Bonus is 5 seconds. A miss on either target is a miss (5 seconds).

They don't call me Buckshot Stage 10 for nothing!

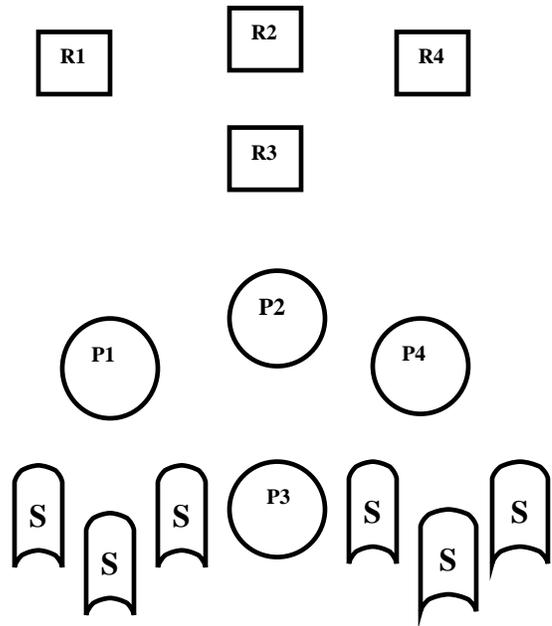
10 Pistol
10 Rifle
6 Shotgun

Or, Regulators are people too!

Sponsored by:

Story: Buckshot Roberts Last Stand

Western cowboy, buffalo hunter, and frontiersman, little is known of Andrew L. Roberts's early life or from whence he came. Somewhere along the line he took a load of buckshot in his right arm which made it impossible for him to raise his rifle higher than his hip. This earned him the nickname of "Buckshot" Roberts, but did little to hamper his deadly aim. Roberts was hunted by the Regulators for his involvement in the Lincoln County Wars. The Regulators sat casually eating when Frank Coe spied Roberts. Coe soon approached Roberts attempting to talk him into surrendering. At the sight of the armed men, Roberts grabbed his rifle and fired, hitting Charlie Bowdre's belt buckle and knocking the wind out of him. Bowdre, on the other hand, was luckier, hitting Roberts in the abdomen. Though severely wounded, Roberts kept shooting as he retreated to the doorway of the mill, hitting John Middleton in the chest, striking "Doc" Scurlock's pistol, hitting Frank Coe in the right hand taking off his thumb and trigger finger and grazing Billy the Kid's arm. Finally Roberts' rifle was spent and Billy the Kid rushed the wounded man, only to be knocked senseless by the barrel of Robert's rifle. Leader, Dick Brewer; however, was frustrated at his men and circled to the back of the building where he opened fire. Roberts returned the shots, hitting Brewer in the eye and killing him instantly. Demoralized by the lone gunman, the rest of the Regulators got on their horses and left. Roberts suffered in agony for another 36 hours before he finally died.



A

Starting Position:

Standing at "A" with both hands by your sides.

Staging:

Two pistols loaded and holstered.

Rifle on rest at A.

Shotgun on rest at A

Procedure:

The rifle and pistol targets are both engaged in the following order. 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 4, 3, 2, 1, 1

When ready say, "Take this!"

At buzzer, Draw your pistols per your shooting category and engage the pistol targets as described above. Safely holster pistols and...

Pick up your rifle and engage the rifle targets as described. Put down rifle and...

Pick up shotgun and engage the six shotgun targets until all are knocked down.