



Circle 10 Council BB Gun Range Manual



This manual was designed to be used as a training aid at such activities as summer day camp and CUBE. It does not contain all the information you received in training, but it should help jog the memory and does offer a suggested agenda.

Remember that it is your responsibility to insure that your range is a safe place. Parents have entrusted you with the safety of their children.

If you notice any omissions or errors, please let us know so they can be corrected for the next activity.

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Suggested Safety/Range Briefing Agenda

- **BB guns are not toys**
- **Safety rules**
- **Before you use a gun**
- **You found a gun what do you do**
- **Parts of a gun**
- **Shooting Fundamentals**
- **Range Commands**



**Make sure
the **red** flag
is displayed.**



BB Guns

***Are* they**

Toys

or

Real Guns?



What Causes Gun Accidents?

Most air gun accidents are caused by ignorance and/or carelessness.

Ignorance:




Lack of knowledge

Carelessness:

Failure to use knowledge







Safety Rules

-  Always keep the gun pointed in a safe direction.
-  Always Keep the gun unloaded until ready to use.
-  Always keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.



Before You Use A Gun

-  Always wear eye protection.
-  Always get the permission of parent or guardian before handling a gun.
-  Always have an adult present when you use a gun.
-  Know how the gun works and how to use it.

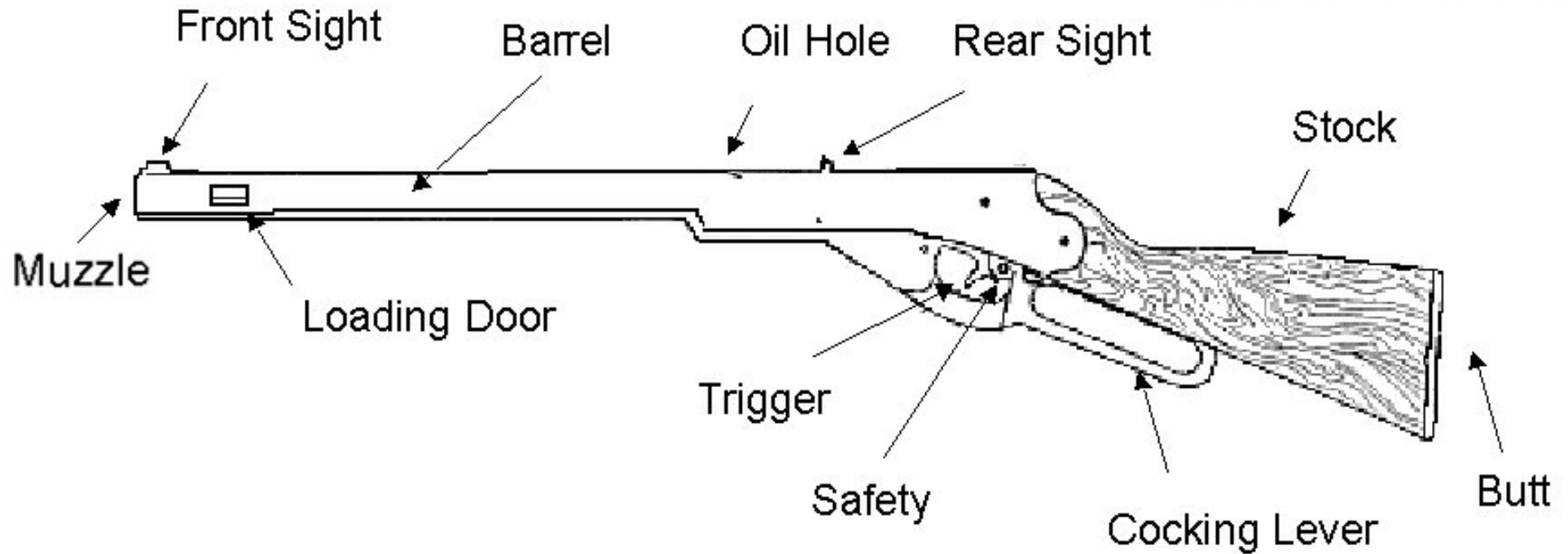


You come in contact with a gun What Do You Do?

- ① Stop
- ① Don't Touch
- ① Leave the Area
- ① Call an Adult



Parts of the BB Gun





Safety

Most guns have a mechanism which aids in keeping the gun from accidentally firing. This device is called a safety, however,

A safety is a mechanical device, which can and will fail.



Shooting Fundamentals

Dominant Eye

Shooting hand and shoulder

Shooting positions

Sight Alignment

Squeeze Trigger

Breath Control

Follow-Through

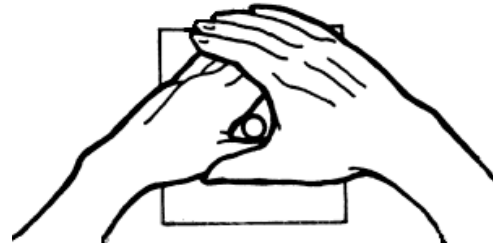
Some of these items are covered in more detail in following sections or attachments.



Dominant Eye

Everyone has a dominant eye. It is the stronger eye and does more work than the other. Following are the steps to determine the dominant eye.

1. Extend both arms in front of your body.
2. Place your hands together, forming a small opening between them.



3. Keep both eyes open; look through the opening at a distant object.
4. While continuing to look at the object, move both hands back toward your body until they touch your face.
5. The opening will be over one eye, the dominant eye.

Shoot Hand and shoulder are the same side of the body as the dominant eye.



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Front Sight (looks like an I)





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Rear Sight (looks like a U)

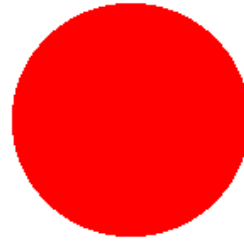




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Target

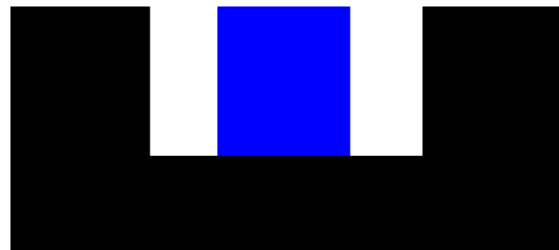




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Front and Rear Sight aligned properly (looks like a W)

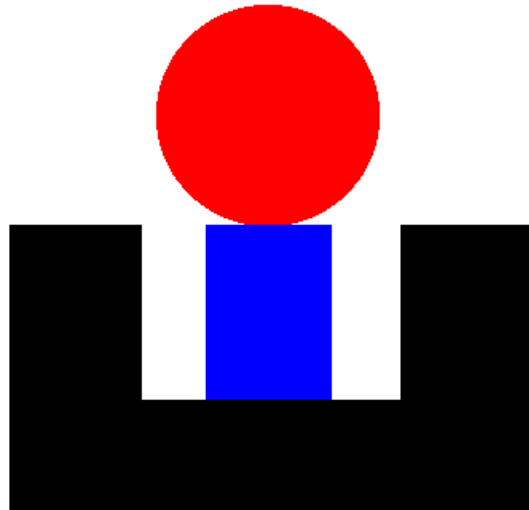




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Front site, rear site and target

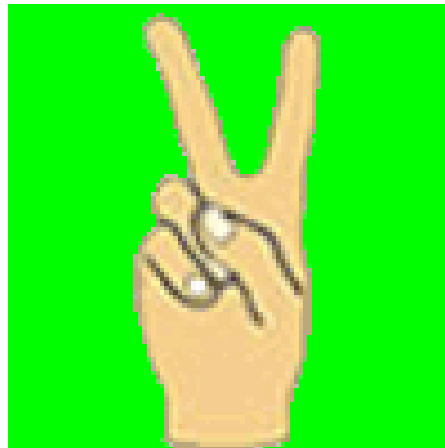




Practice sighting can be done with the hands and fingers.



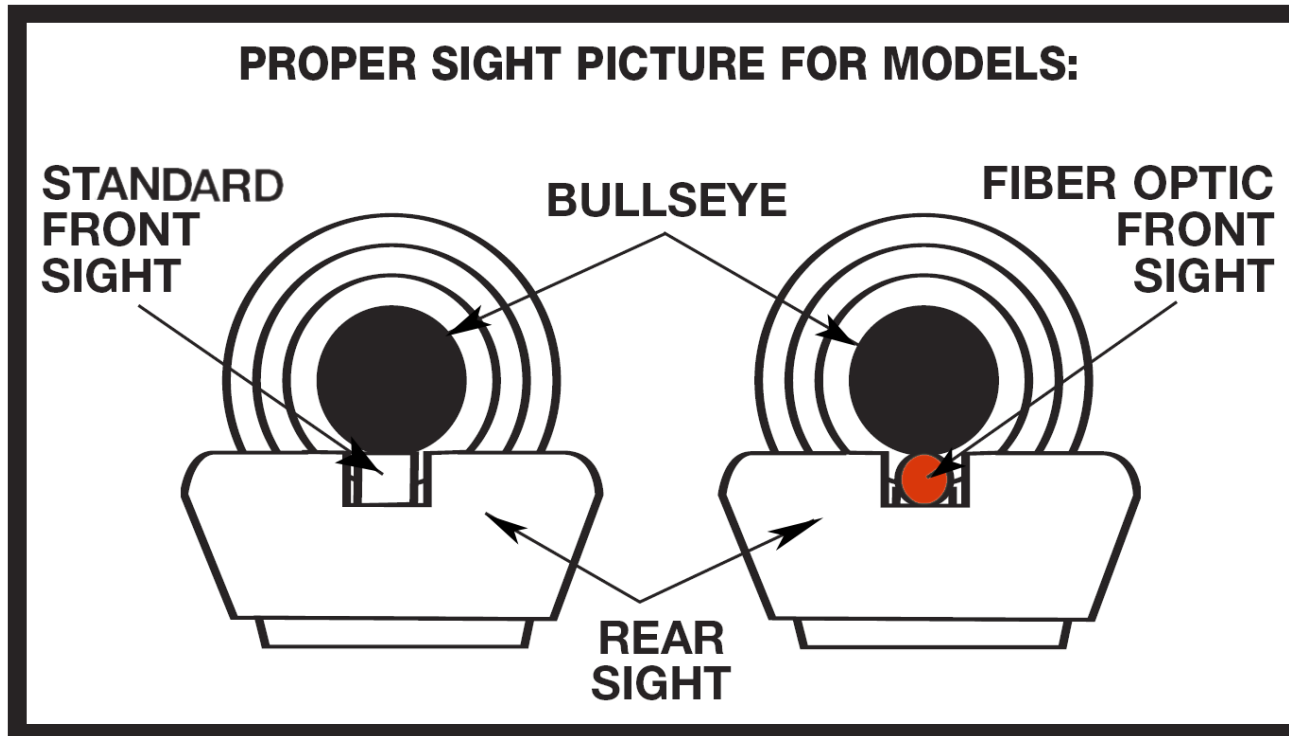
Front Sight



Rear Sight



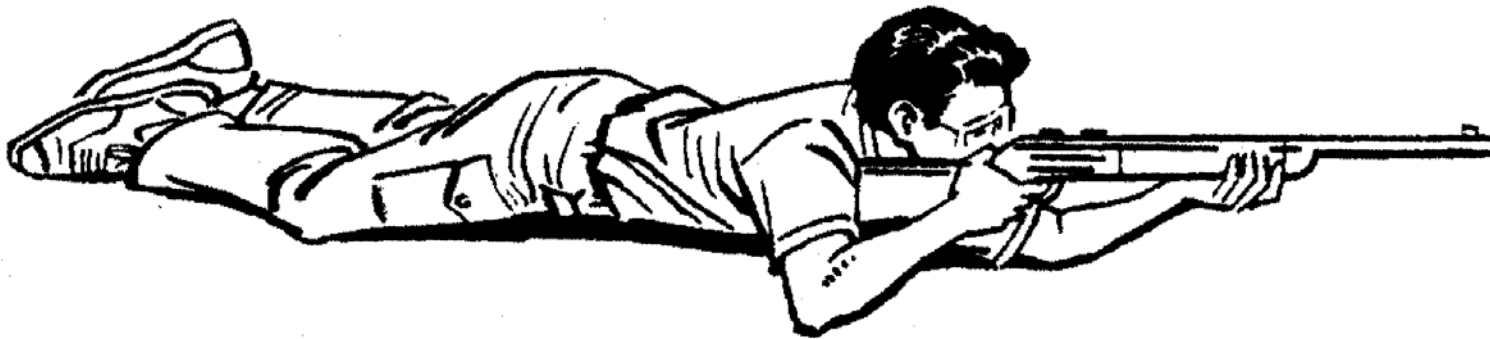
Sight Alignment





Air Rifle Shooting Positions

The two shooting positions, which should be used at Nort District Cub Scout day camps or CUBE are prone and sitting. If necessary, the kneeling or 'pickle bucket' positions can be used in wet weather. The exception to this is Cubworld where the standing position is required.



Prone



Sitting



Stress "Elbows on the Knees" and "Butt in the Shoulder"



Range Commands

Ready on the Right

Ready on the Left

Eye Protection in Place

Ready on the Firing Line

(Load)

Commence Firing

Cease Fire