

Sportrap

Sportrap is like Compak Sporting both are a Sporting layout fitted into a limited space, often set up temporarily on a Skeet or Trap layout. It's like a mini English Sporting layout with similar targets. For some British shooters It's the only one that matters when shooting registered competitions. In the last few years numbers shooting Sportrap have increased by the decision to run Sportrap championships together with major Sporting events. Like all Sporting disciplines, Sportrap is very much what the course builder makes it. Traps can be placed anywhere the shoot organiser decides, behind or in front of the shooters line of fire. Target trajectories are determined by the preference of the shoot organiser and by the geographical area, although there are limitations imposed by the layout plan. It is still possible to make any course challenging. It could be a halfway stage between English and FITASC Sporting, with the use of single targets, following or report pairs and simultaneous pairs. It demands strategy and the ability to read targets. Many grounds who primarily offer trap and skeet disciplines have found the addition of Sportrap can be good for providing their members with more variety and a new challenge.

Sportrap is five targets thrown on each stand. four or five traps (usually five) may be used to provide a variety of angles and trajectories. The traps will be labelled A to E from left to right and a menu board in front of each stand will inform the shooter of the order and combination of shots.



A "Round" will comprise of twenty-five targets as detailed below. Competitions may be made up of a multiple number of rounds on the same layout or different layouts.

At each stand, each competitor will shoot a single target (full use of the gun) plus one pair on report (O/R) or following (FOL), plus one simultaneous pair (SIM). A total of five targets per stand.

