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you are shown exactly how it works. After you have shot it off, don't reload it until after the dog has finished running. When using a winger, make a throwing motion with your arm as though you are throwing the bird/bumper.

Be consistent with your throws. Do your very best to put your bird/bumper where whomever did the set up asked for it to land. This is important so the dog can see the fall and so it does not interfere with another throw.

When you are running your dog: Remember not to feel as if this is a competition. You are here to train your dog as well as help others train theirs. You do not need to do that All Age triple just because the dog before you did it. Do it as three singles, or as a double and a single, or whatever way will help your dog the most. If you have to move into the field to shorten it up for a young dog, do so.

Don't feel rushed. Air your dog well before coming to the line.

Train your dog on the task at hand. Don't spend 15 minutes working on obedience at the line with four persons and a flyer station in the field ready to throw. Work on that at home. Yes, you can work on line manners, absolutely! Just don't over do it or the folks in the field will grow weary of you.

Emotion, we all get caught up in our dog's performance or lack thereof. Try not to lose your temper, swear, or perform inappropriately while on the line. Not only will it distract your dog, it will make you look like a horse's hind end.

Thank the workers in the field as you leave the line.



Remember to help with picking things up and leave with more litter than you came with. The landowners like it and your fellow trainers will appreciate not having to do everything themselves.

Don't be afraid to say "No Bird" and heel off line when you get a bad throw. You need to train smart, and "no birds" happen at tests, so use them as a training tool when they happen.

If you have a puppy with you, recognize when other dogs are working and keep your puppy either in its crate or on a lead. Do not allow your pup to interfere with the working dogs. Possibly after the training is over, someone will be

circumvent already established procedures, this may lead to the entire group being kicked out. Not only will there be negative feelings from this training group, word of your actions will get around and you may find yourself unwelcome in any training group.

It is a privilege to be a member of a training group. Do not extend invitations to friends or acquaintances to join you without checking with the group first. There may be a reason why they are not in that training group. In addition, many training groups have a limit to the number of members based on how many dogs and handlers it is felt can work efficiently.

Common courtesy combined with a strong work ethic, can make your acceptance into a training group go much smoother.

Miriam Wade added this to the suggestions: "This is supposed to be FUN for dogs and people alike. Give good natured advice when asked and train with folks where the camaraderie is high and the folks get to know you and your dog on a personal level. Respect different training styles. It also is great to train with folks whose dogs are advancing and can offer suggestions as to bird placement, etc. Train with folks you want to hang out with and discuss the day's training over a cold beverage at the end of the day!"

One of the best ways you can learn (if you are a rookie), is to try and find a mentor to point things out to you, to watch what needs to be done, and who will help to answer the questions you may have.

kind enough to throw some marks for your young guy—if possible, find someone else with a young dog and exchange the favor.

One action that will immediately make you no longer welcome in a training group is abuse of training privileges. If you are training on private land, do not approach the owner and ask to train there by yourself. Whatever you do, do not assume you can train there without permission. If you try to

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