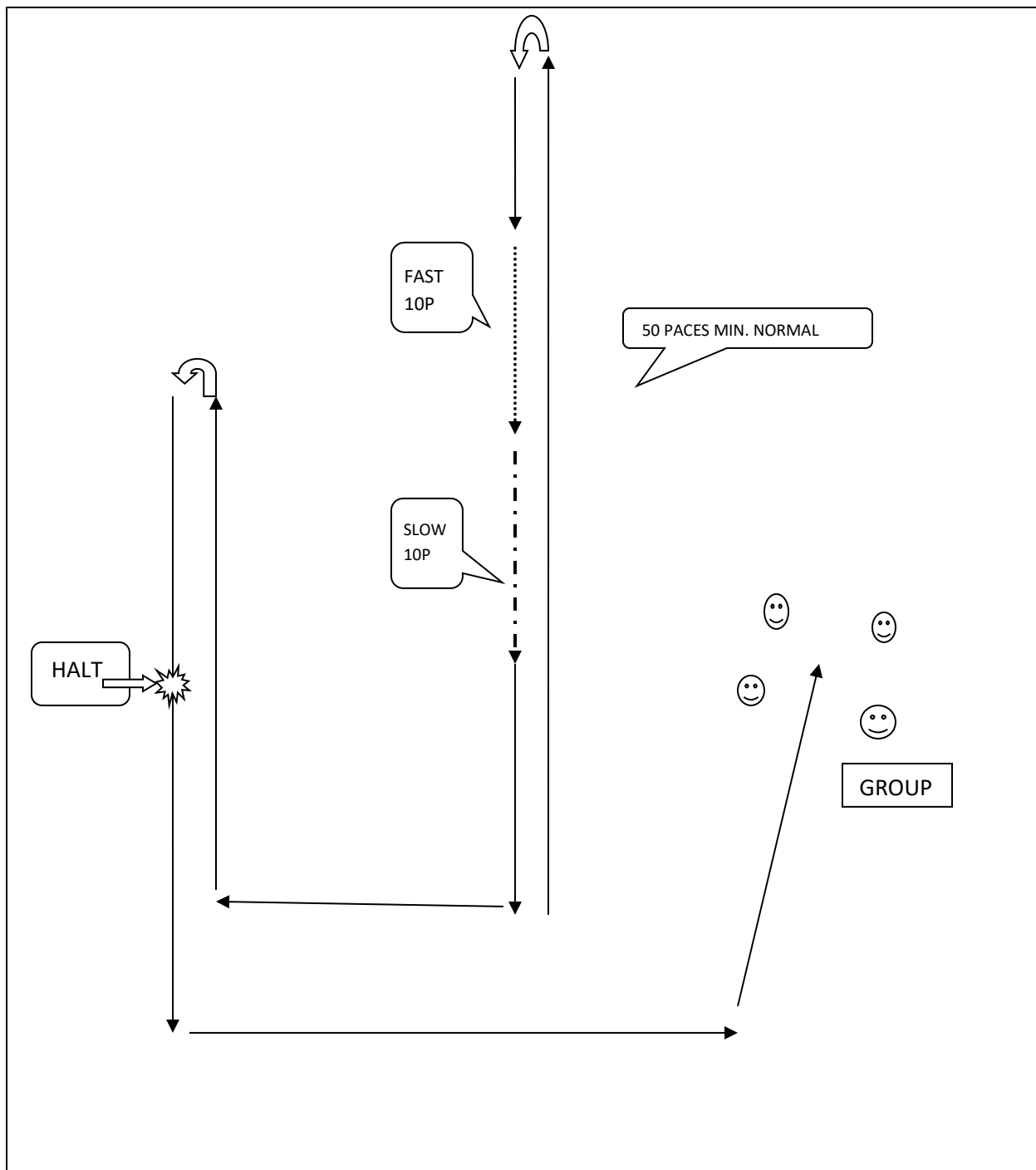


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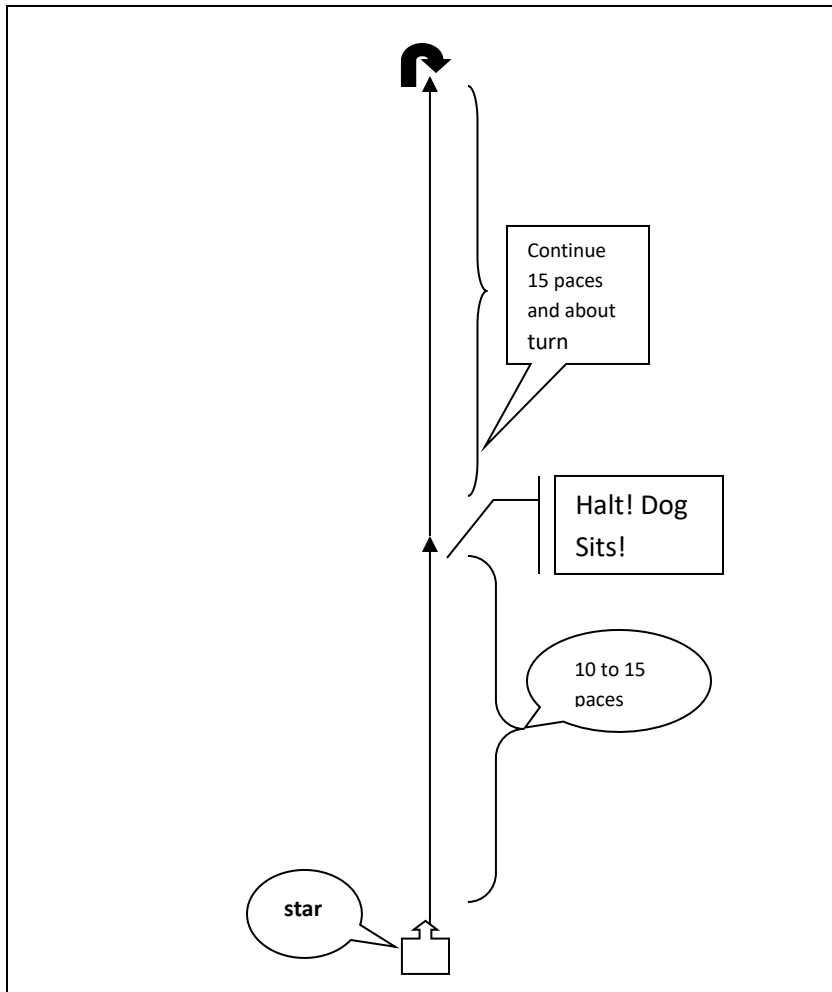
1. Heeling on Leash (15 points)



2. Off-Leash (15 points)

Under the direction of the judge the dog is taken off-leash. The handler either hangs the leash over his shoulder or puts it in his pocket (in either case away from the side of the dog) and immediately goes back into the moving group of people in order to halt at least one time in the group. After leaving the group, the handler assumes the basic position once again and then begins the off-leash heeling exercise 1.

3. Sit exercise (10 points)



From the basic position the handler goes with his free-heeling dog in a straight direction. After a minimum of 10 to 15 paces the handler assumes basic position and commands the dog to “sit” and goes another 15 paces and turns facing the dog. Under the direction of the judge, the handler returns to his dog and places himself on the right side of the dog. If the dog does anything other than sit, for instance lies down or stands, then 5 points are deducted.

4. Down in connection with recall (10 points)²

Same as sit but down. Then about turn and recall and heel.

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SECTION B	TESTING IN “TRAFFIC” (SUITABLE PUBLIC AREA)
General provisions:	
The exercises listed below are conducted in a <u>suitable public area</u> outside of the training field. The judge and the trial secretary determine where and how the traffic exercises will be conducted. I.e. streets, walkways or squares. Public traffic may not be interfered with.	
The execution of this part of the test requires a significant amount of time to complete. The performance requirements may not be reduced by superficially examining a substantial number of dogs.	
Points are not awarded for individual exercises of part B. In order to pass this part of the test, the overall impression concerning the behavior of the dog moving through the traffic and public areas is important.	
The following noted exercises are examples and may be modified by the judge depending on the local conditions. The judge is authorized to repeat or modify exercises in questionable cases when evaluating the dog.	
Trial execution	
1. Encounter with a group of people	
At the instruction of the judge the handler and his on-leashed dog walk a designated stretch of a sidewalk. The judge follows at an appropriate distance.	
The dog follows the handler willingly at his left side with a loose hanging leash with his shoulder at knee height of the handler.	
The dog is to remain under control and alert to the pedestrians and traffic.	
A passing pedestrian previously assigned will pass at 2 meters the handler and the dog is to remain neutral and uninfluenced.	
Handler and dog continue through the casual group of a minimum of 6 people, standing 2 meters apart whereby one person addresses the handler and shakes his hand. The dog, who receives the “sit” or “down” command by the handler, is to remain calmly in place during the conversation.	

2. Encounter with bicyclist OR wheelchair OR barrow OR cart
The on-leashed dog goes with his handler along a path and is overtaken by a bicyclist or wheelchair or barrow or cart or similar wheeled contrivance from behind, prior to which a reasonably audible warning is given. After a good distance, the wheeled contrivance turns around and approaches the handler and dog. Again a warning is given. Passing is done so that the dog is between the handler and the wheeled contrivance.
The on-leashed dog is to remain neutral towards the bicyclist or wheelchair or barrow or cart or similar wheeled contrivance
3. Encounter with cars
The handler goes passed several cars with his on-leashed dog. One of the car's engines will be started. With another the door will be slammed shut. While the dog and handler continue, a car will stop next to them. The window will be put down and the handler will be asked for information. The dog is to either "sit" or "down" at the command of the handler. The dog is to remain calm and neutral towards cars and all other traffic noises.
4. Encounter with walkers
The handler walks with his on-leashed dog along a quiet road. A minimum of two walkers pass him without slowing down their speed at a minimum distance of 2 meters. After the walkers are at a distance, another proceeds towards the dog and handler and walks past them at a minimum distance of 2 meters without reducing his speed. The dog does not need to be in proper heel position may however not interfere with the passing person. It is permitted to have the handler place his dog in a sit or down position.
5. Encounter with other dogs
In passing or encountering another dog and his handler, the dog is to remain neutral. The handler may give and repeat the command "Fuss/Heel" or place the dog in a sit or down position. This encounter to take place at a minimum of 10 meters
6. Behavior of the tethered dog towards other dogs
Under the direction of the judge the handler walks with his on-leash dog along a relatively low traffic area. After a short distance the handler stops and at the direction of the judge tethers his dog with the leash to a fence, wall or something similar. The handler stays with the dog.
The dog may stand, sit or lie down.
During this phase, a passing pedestrian walks past with his on-leashed dog at a side distance of at least 5 paces.

The dog has to remain calm during the exercise. The dog passing by is to let pass by without becoming uncontrollable. At the direction of the judge, the dog is picked up.
Remarks
It is at the judge's discretion whether he wants to have the individual exercises done at the same location for each dog or if he wants to see only several trialing dogs do individual exercises and then moves on to another testing location and conducts the test in the same way.