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M4 qualification tower commands

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The Army's new rifle qualification standards are already being rolled out to units across the force, in the largest refresh of training and qualification tables since 1956. In a nutshell, these new standards mean soldiers will have less time to shoot from more positions, and it's going to be tougher than ever to earn the coveted expert rating on your M16 or M4 service rifle. Training has also been revamped to match to new standard, with the training and testing now broken down into six tables: preliminary marksmanship instruction and evaluation, pre-live fire simulation training, magazine and shooting position drills, grouping and zeroing, practice qualification and qualification. Shooters will not only be firing their rifles under normal circumstances, they will also be expected to fire at night and while wearing gas masks — both of which are meant to reflect legitimate combat possibilities. (Photo Credit: Sgt. Sarah Sangster, U.S. Army) To make matters even more difficult, soldiers will also no longer be given "alibis" when they suffer a weapons malfunction. Traditionally, if a soldier's weapon failed to fire during Army rifle qualification, they were given an opportunity to re-shoot that segment of the testing table. [rapoleduki](#)

Now, however, soldiers will be expected to clear the malfunction and continue shooting. While this does present an increase in testing difficulty, it's also seen as a more realistic form of evaluation, as weapons may malfunction in real combat scenarios. Of course, if this all sounds rather intimidating, don't worry. Soldiers will be given training in each element of the new Army rifle qualification course prior to their scored intervals.

TASK	CONDITIONS TARGET/SITUATION	AMMO	STANDARD
1. Zero the AN/TVS-5 to the M2 machine gun.	Gunner is in stationary tripod firing position at 50 meters and engages an M16/A2 zero target. Gunner will use single shots in this engagement. Two bursts will be used to spot the device.	12 single 12.7-mm rounds and two 7-round belts.	Gunner must impact 4 of 6 rounds of two 3-round shot groups within a 4-cm circle IAW FM 23-26.
2. Engage a single, double E-type silhouette at 800 meters while using the AN/TVS-5.	Gunner is in stationary tripod firing position and engages an 800-meter, double E-type silhouette. Gunner will use 5-to 7-round bursts for this engagement.	14 rounds of 12.7-mm.	Gunner must impact one burst on the 800-meter target within 20 seconds.
3. Engage a single, double E-type silhouette at 400 meters while using the AN/TVS-5.	Gunner is in stationary tripod firing position and engages a 400-meter, double E-type silhouette. Gunner will use 5-to 7-round bursts for this engagement.	14 rounds of 12.7-mm.	Gunner must impact one burst on the 400-meter target within 20 seconds.
4. Engage a single, double E-type silhouette at 700 meters while using the AN/TVS-5.	Gunner is in stationary tripod firing position and engages a 700-meter, double E-type silhouette. Gunner will use 5-to 7-round bursts for this engagement.	14 rounds of 12.7-mm.	Gunner must impact one burst on the 700-meter target within 25 seconds.
5. Engage a single, double E-type silhouette at 1,000 meters while using the AN/TVS-5.	Gunner is in stationary tripod firing position and engages a 1,000-meter, double E-type silhouette. Gunner will use 5-to 7-round bursts for this engagement.	14 rounds of 12.7-mm.	Gunner must impact one burst on the 1,000-meter target within 25 seconds.
6. Engage multiple, double E-type silhouettes at 400 and 700 meters while using the AN/TVS-5.	Gunner is in stationary tripod firing position and engages 400- and 700-meter, double E-type silhouettes. Gunner will use 5-to 7-round bursts for this engagement.	28 rounds of 12.7-mm.	Gunner must impact one burst on each target within 35 seconds.
7. Engage multiple, double E-type silhouettes at 550 and 800 meters while using the AN/TVS-5.	Gunner is in stationary tripod firing position and engages 550- and 800-meter, double E-type silhouettes. Gunner will use 5-to 7-round bursts for this engagement.	28 rounds of 12.7-mm.	Gunner must impact one burst on each target within 35 seconds.
8. Engage multiple, double E-type silhouettes at 400, 550, and 1,000 meters while using the AN/TVS-5.	Gunner is in stationary tripod firing position and engages 400-, 550-, and 1,000-meter, double E-type silhouettes. Gunner will use 5-to 7-round bursts for this engagement.	42 rounds of 12.7-mm.	Gunner must impact one burst on each target within 45 seconds.

Figure C-8. Night Fire Qualification Table IV.

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Training Cycle						
4 - Gates per Cycle						
Gate 1 - Company / Battalion						
Gate 2 - Section / Platoon						
Gate 3 - Squad / Crew / FDC / Mortars						
Gate 4 - Individual Crew-Served Weapons						
6 - Tables per Gate (3 ea Prerequisites / 3 ea Live)						
	Prerequisites			Live		
	Table I	Table II	Table III	Table IV	Table V	Table VI
Gate 1 Unit to T-1 CALFEX / FCX / LFX	SOP	Simulations	Maneuver	STX	Rehearsal	Qualification
Gate 2 Unit to T-2 Section / Platoon	SOP	Simulations	Maneuver	STX	Rehearsal	Qualification
Gate 3 Unit to T-3 Squad / Crew / FDC / Mortar	GST / SOP	Simulations	Proficiency / Drills / Maneuver	Basic	Practice / Rehearsal	Qualification
Gate 4 Unit to T-4 Individual / Crew Served	PMI&E	Simulations	Drills	Group / Zero	Practice	Qualification

