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- Parts breakage or other damage as a result of drop testing does not constitute failure as long as the empty primed case does not fire and the firearm can be unloaded safely after each drop. More stocks are required than the amount of test guns to allow for breakage due to the drop testing. If a stock cracks - replace before continuing test.

Data required:

- Record whether or not the firearm fires an empty primed case of its designated cartridge when tested in accordance with this procedure.
- Record round level on the firearm.

INTENTIONAL ABUSE- TLW0010AW THROUGH TLW0010AY

Note that for all of the following tests, the rounds are to be loaded remotely and the test setup shall have the capability of unloading live rounds remotely if required.

TLW0010AW - Pierced Primer Test:

For this test, a firing pin will be altered to have a "wedge-shaped" point. This type of firing pin point should produce a pierced primer when fired. The purpose of piercing the primer is to allow high-pressure gases to escape into the action and thereby determine the effect of high-pressure gases when dumped into the bolt, magazine box and receiver areas. All standard Remington high-pressure ammunition safety procedures will be used for this test. A standard round of .30-06 ammunition will be used.

After firing the rifle will be examined for damage. Photographs of damaged components will be taken and kept for record. The rifle will be tagged and saved for possible future review.

Method:

- Position firearm in test jack located in the "Blow-up" room with the muzzle through the port.
- Set witness paper at the rear of the action perpendicular to the bore.
- Locate witness paper at the approximate location expected for the shooter's face.
- Set up the High Speed Video to tape the firing test.
- Fasten a lanyard around the stock and run through the trigger guard in front of the trigger.

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