

Session 2: The all important trestleboard (term plan)

Session Goals

The primary goal of this session is to assist each participant in learning how to plan a good Masonic calendar for his year in the East, or to improve the one which is currently in place. The focus is on reducing anxiety about how to plan and what to plan, providing ideas to insert into the plan and promoting team input on creation of the plan. The secondary goal of this session is to introduce the basic elements of the Constitution and Masonic Law with the focus on whetting the participants' appetite for more light in this area.

Topics to be discussed

What constitutes a good trestleboard?

- What do we mean by a balanced trestleboard?
- What are the boiler plate elements of a trestleboard e.g.; Official Visit, Annual Meeting, Election and Installation of Officers etc.

Let's do a Trestleboard together for a year: planning, challenges, strategies and resources for programming

What are some techniques for planning, publicity, and communication of the events you have listed?

Understanding Grand Lodge Constitutions and Masonic Law

Homework is to bring a completed trestleboard and answers to quiz questions on Masonic Law to Session 3.

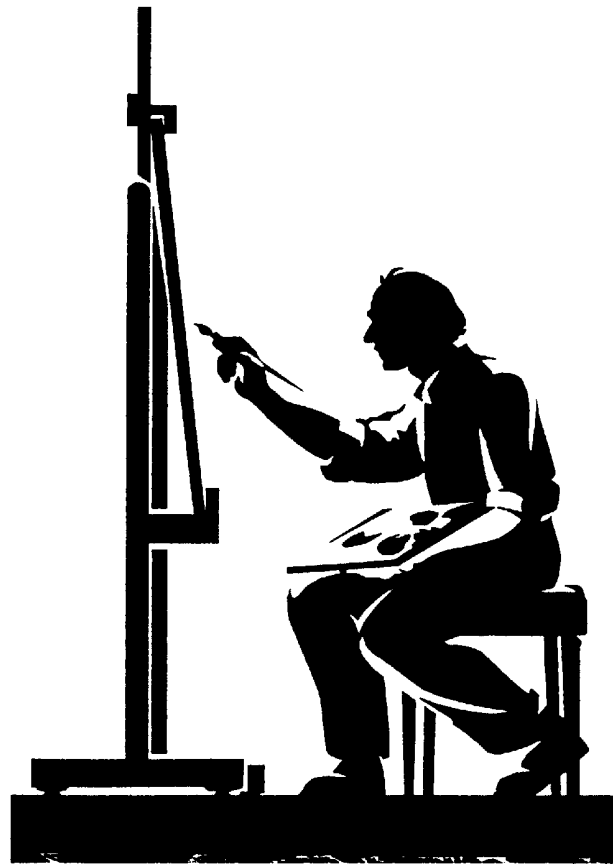
Materials List for resource material, discussion, and home study

The materials list is presented in order of topics listed above.

- “Twenty Meeting Set Up”, Chapter 1, pg. 7: “Lodge Calendar”, Chapter 4, page 123: and Chapters 4, 6, 7 and 8 for programming ideas
- Trestleboard Preparation Packet on pages 313-316
- Planning My Installation on page 317
- Critical Resource: District Umbrella Coordinator, on pages 318-321
- “Your Trestleboard; Carrier or Barrier?” (STB 11/80) on pages 383-386
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Masonic Trestleboard Term Planning Kit

"as a Freemason he is also a **BUILDER...**"



...Place your designs upon the Trestleboard...

Successful Trestleboard Planning: The 3 "P"s which WILL increase Lodge attendance

PROGRAMMING - is key to attendance. Give your Brothers a reason to come to Lodge. Take the time to find out what your Brethren want to see as programs in the Lodge. Once you know what they want, give it to them by planning interesting programs. Invite knowledgeable guest speakers. Contact The Livingston Library, the Masonic Service Association or any other Masonic resource for a wide variety of audio/video materials which would be appropriate as Lodge programs. Consult the 24 Inch Gauge for many ideas. Make sure your programming is balanced and includes opportunities for open meetings, fun and Masonic Education.

PREPARATION - is key to attendance and the success of your program. Plan each meeting from start to finish. Prepare a printed ***agenda*** and stick to it! Discuss the ***agenda*** with your officers and Secretary a few days prior to the meeting. This will strengthen lines of communication throughout the Lodge. A key to the success of increasing Lodge attendance is using a phone tree system which personally contacts the local members of your Lodge. **There is no substitute for personal contact.**

PERFORMANCE - is the ultimate key to attendance. The Brethren will attend a Lodge which starts on time and finishes on time with an interesting program and a minimum of excess verbiage or boring business. One of the most important ingredients to optimum performance is excellence in the ***Ritual***. When the Ritual is rendered correctly it provides an enjoyable atmosphere in the Lodge. Your Brothers appreciate good Ritual. Take the time to learn it correctly. Encourage your officers to do the same. The A.G.L. (s) will be glad to assist you. Emphasize the importance of attending Schools. Set the example.

The "Boiler Plate" Trestleboard

Planning a balanced Trestleboard or Term Plan is *not* an overwhelming experience if you recognize that there is a number of meetings which must take place every year based on the Grand Lodge Constitutions or your own Lodge by laws. Where you see a "*" it means that this meeting must occur constitutionally. We recommend that the following programs should be a part of every Lodge Trestleboard.

1. ***Installation of Officers*** *
2. ***Official Visit by the D.D.G.M.*** *
3. ***Degrees*** - 1-2 classes (with or without candidates)
4. ***Annual Communication*** * ***and Election of Officers*** * (some Lodges may do both on same night as per by laws)
5. ***At least 1 Brother Bring A Friend or Open House/Masonic Information programs***
6. ***Awards Night*** (D.S.A., DeWitt Clinton, Years of Service, etc.)
7. ***Lodge Traditions*** (Ladies Night, Past Masters, Holiday Party, Picnics)
8. ***Community Service Programs & Projects***(Blood Drive, Have A Heart, V.A. Visits, etc.)
9. ***Masonic Education Programs***

Please note:

- Read your Lodge by laws prior finalizing your trestleboard. Check with your Secretary to find out if your Lodge has any traditional meeting dates that you may be unaware of.
- It is highly recommended that you pick a "theme" for your year to organize planning, programs and events.
- When filling out the "Meeting Set Up Sheet" in this packet try to logically place your programs so that they complement one another.
- Utilize all of the talent in your Lodge, District, Area and Region to insure your success. Contact guest speakers or Grand Line Officers in writing at the earliest possible date as their calendars tend to fill up way in advance.
- Make sure you print events which are happening on non Lodge nights such as Officers Meetings, Social Events or Degree Rehearsals on your trestleboard so that the Brethren may make adjustments to their non Lodge nights.
- The Grand Master has instructed the District Deputies to insure that at least 2 Brother Bring a Friend or Open House membership programs are taking place. The Grand Master has also asked that every Lodge commit to performing at least one act of community service per year.

Use this form to plan your tentative programming schedule for the year. Keep in mind that the Twenty Meeting Set-Up is just a suggestion. Dates and times for lodge officer meetings (for officer formation, training, rehearsals and planning) should be included in your term plan. You should also plan Special Programs for non-meeting nights, weekends and Summer Activities.

MONTH	MEETING	NOTES <i>and other meetings</i>
JUNE	1.	
	2.	
<i>Summer Activities</i>		
<i>JULY</i>		
<i>Summer Activities</i>		
<i>AUGUST</i>		
SEPTEMBER	1.	
	2.	
OCTOBER	1.	
	2.	
NOVEMBER	1.	
	2.	
DECEMBER	1.	
	2.	
JANUARY	1.	
	2.	
FEBRUARY	1.	
	2.	
MARCH	1.	
	2.	
APRIL	1.	
	2.	
MAY	1.	
	2.	

Planning My Installation

This guide can be helpful in planning your Installation. Forward a copy to the appropriate Staff Officer when completed as part of your Trestleboard. This will give the Grand Lodge officers the chance to arrange their schedules accordingly.

1. Date: _____
2. Tiled Open Time: _____
3. Dinner: yes no Time: _____
RSVP to whom: _____
4. Printed program and Trestleboard to hand out yes no
5. Selection of Installing Team (subject to the Master's approval)
 - A. Marshal _____
 - B. Chaplain _____
 - C. Master _____
6. Grand Lodge Officers attending: yes no
7. Arrange for proxies: yes no
8. Invite fellow Masters: yes no
9. Prepare Installation Address
10. Plan/Purchase/Present Past Master's Apron
11. Plan reception/refreshments
12. Rehearsal: yes no

Critical Resource: District Umbrella Coordinator

Every District in New York State Masonry now has 5 District Umbrella Coordinators to administer and execute the programs and initiative coming out of Grand Lodge Committees. Each Umbrella contains a variety of resources available to the Officers of the Lodges within the District. Feel free to contact your Umbrella Coordinators for a menu of available programs and ideas.

Lodges should concentrate on those programs that work well for them. These programs must be ones which they can promote, support and execute for the benefit of the individual Brother, his family, Freemasonry and the Community in general.

Membership Retention

The primary objective of this Umbrella is to provide our Lodges with tools which will assist them in retaining members as active Masons. It is felt that by increasing each brother's Masonic Education, bringing Brotherly Love to all brothers and by providing interesting programs we will be able to keep more of our members from becoming inactive.

The following are objectives for each Grand Lodge Committee represented within the Umbrella:

Masonic Education

- All Lodges will use the LSOME Video and booklet to educate new Brothers and motivate existing ones.
- All Lodges will appoint a Mentor for every new Brother at the time of election to membership.
- All Lodges will promote and support the various Schools of Instruction and the Schools of Ritual. All Lodges will encourage and promote the use of the Livingston Library, the Masonic Service Association Short Talk Bulletins, and the use of all Video presentations available through a variety of sources to be provided to the Lodge

Leadership Services

- Present the Leadership Development Course.
- Promote the use of the “24-Inch Gauge.” All Lodge Officers should have it.
- Provide assistance in ensuring that every Lodge has an interesting and balanced program for the year. Work with Senior and Junior Warders to achieve this objective.
- Utilize Senior Wardens Check List as a tool in overall preparation for the East.

Awards

- Encourage Lodges to give out recognition awards as well as years of service. These could take the form of “Most Improved Ritualist”, “Mason of the Year”, Attendance at events, etc.
- Each Lodge should schedule an “Awards Night” to recognize Brothers in the presence of their families.

NPD and Demit Reduction Lodge Task Force

- All Lodge Secretaries are to provide a list of potential NPD's after one years non payment with a copy to the Master and the Staff Officer.
- Masters will appoint an NPD and Demit Reduction task force within each Lodge who will make ***personal contact with every brother*** on the Secretaries list.
- The Lodge Task Force will then coordinate with the Staff Officer for additional administrative support.
- Carry out the Membership Loss Prevention Program in conjunction with the Staff Officer. The Membership Loss Prevention Program seeks to retain members who are in danger of being lost right now.

Sick and Shut In Visitation

- Encourage each Lodge to use a phone committee for every meeting and report any sickness and distress received.
- All Lodges should be visiting sick or shut in Brothers either in person or by phone.
- Encourage each Lodge to make a special holiday visitation to sick, shut ins and widows if possible. Try to bring a small holiday plant on the visit.

Widows Program

- All Lodges should attempt to have an in house widows program.
- Widows should be invited to the Widows Luncheon, contacted for open events, and provided as much assistance as the Lodge can offer.

Membership Development

The primary objective of this Umbrella is to assist in creating new petitioners for the Lodges in the District.

The initial objectives of this Umbrella are:

- The Grand Master has requested that each Lodge in the District put on at least 1 Brother Bring A Friend or Masonic Information Program each year.
- Encourage less active Lodges to Team with each other to perform joint BBF programs.
- Provide Lodges with all of the tools necessary to put on a successful BBF program.
- Discover new and innovative tools to assist the Craft in garnering quality members.

Brotherhood Fund

The primary objective of this umbrella is to raise money for the Brotherhood Fund by increasing the awareness of our Brethren about the good works which the Fund supports.

The initial objectives of the Umbrella are:

- Increase the District percentage of giving to over 55%.
- Encourage each Lodge to "get the word out" to ALL of their brethren about the Fund.
- Provide marketing tools to Lodges such as "sample letters."
- Coordinate with Retention, Public Involvement & Awareness and Fellowship to create a District Table Lodge to benefit the Fund. The Grand Master may be inclined to support this in person.

Public Involvement and Awareness

The primary objective of this Umbrella is to stimulate community involvement by every Lodge in the District. The Umbrella will assist the Lodges in making the community aware of their events. The secondary goal of the Umbrella is to assist the District and Lodges in improving their communication skills.

The following are initial objectives for each Grand Lodge Committee contained within the Umbrella:

Blood Donor

- Provide Lodges with information and tools to put on a Blood Donor Program should they so desire.

Child Identification

- Initiate a Task Force to do a district wide Child Identification Program, possibly in connection with other mall campaigns. Coordinate effort with the Sheriffs Department.

Community Service

- The Grand Master has stated that he expects every Lodge to perform one direct act of community service each year.
- Each Lodge should find creative ways to open up it's building to the community such as Washington's Birthday celebrations, AA meetings, Veterans groups meetings or any community group who needs a meeting place.

Publications/Communications

- Prepare an individualized Press Kit for each Lodge. This should also include a resource sheet on available TV, Radio and Print media.
- To publish a District Newsletter for distribution to all Masons within the District.
- Offer assistance to Lodges in preparing Lodge Newsletters or in developing better skills in writing articles for their Lodges.
- Offer assistance to Lodges for successfully dealing with the media.
- Prepare and Blitz the Empire State Mason with articles showing the district at labor.

De Witt Clinton

- Provide Lodges with information on the De Witt Clinton as a way of stimulating community involvement and recognition.
- Assist Lodges with "Steps to a Successful De Witt Clinton Award Presentation."

Drug and Alcohol Prevention

- Implement the "Drug Free School Zone" concept in the community.
- Seek local opportunities to assist in Drug and Alcohol Prevention; e.g., working with local D.A.R.E. Officer, Drug & Alcohol Prevention Poster and/or Essay Contests in local schools.

Veterans Services

- Continue to support efforts at the local VA.
- Investigate how your lodge can assist the Veterans Outreach Center.
- Can we provide meeting places for local Vet's groups?

Fellowship and Family Involvement

The primary goal of this Umbrella is to promote Fellowship among the Brethren, fun events for their families and the creation of new and innovative ways to involve the "whole" family in Masonry.

The following are initial objectives for each Grand Lodge Committee contained within the Umbrella:

Inter-Lodge Fellowship

- Continued support for the existing- programs of this committee such as trips, ballgames and the like.
- Organize a District Trip to the Masonic Home and Camp Turk.
- Investigate a District "Masonic" trip to Washington D.C. and New York
- Encourage Lodges to have joint meetings within quadrants with special programs.
- Revitalize the District Summer Picnic.

Youth

- Support as is possible the Youth groups.
- Think of new ways to garner support for the Youth Groups.

Camp Turk

- Insure support from all Lodges for camperships to Camp Turk. Make sure that Lodge efforts are coordinated so that funds might be fairly disbursed.

Special Events: Grand Masters Days at Tappan and Camp Turk and West Point Family Day.

- Insure that the Lodges know about these events. Coordinate with Inter-Lodge Fellowship on these events.

Creation of New Directions

- Brainstorm and provide input around innovative ways to involve families in Freemasonry. This is a critical function for the Long Term growth of the Fraternity.

Snapshot: The Lodge System of Masonic Education (LSOME)

Purpose: Masonic Education is a vital element in Membership Retention. A Brother who understands the unique quality of the Fraternity he has joined stands a much better chance of being an active and motivated Mason.

- The LSOME is available in both video and text.
- The first section of the Video can and should be shown to the family of a new petitioner on his investigation. The first section of the text can and should be shared with the family and new petitioner.
- The Lodge System of Masonic Education is designed to inform the new Brother from point of investigation of his petition to the end of the Master Mason Degree as a *start to* his
- Masonic Education.
- The LSOME is meant to explain in an understandable way some of the history and symbolism of the three degrees and the Craft as a whole.
- Every new candidate/Brother should be given a copy of each of the chapters in the text at the appropriate time. For example a copy of the chapter “After the First Degree” should be given on the night of the first degree.
- The video should be shown at the appropriate times to reinforce in images what the text presents in words.
- Presentation of both the text and video will present the most complete start to Masonic Education.
- By the end of the third degree a new Master Mason should have seen the whole video and received in chapter form the whole text.
- ***DO NOT STOP THERE! ENCOURAGE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SHORT TALK BULLETIN, LIVINGSTON LIBRARY READING COURSES, RESEARCH SOCIETIES AND ANY OTHER METHOD OF BECOMING A MORE EDUCATED AND HENCE MOTIVATED MASON!***

Snapshot: The Child ID Program

- The Child ID Program is designed to allow Masons and their families to provide families in their own communities an invaluable tool: a videotape which may be a crucial factor in the *recovery of their child* should the need ever arise.
- The Child ID Program revolves around producing a three minute videotape of a child which includes their height, walk, body language, and circular views of their body with close-up rotational views of the head. The child is asked a series of questions designed to provide both speech patterns and information which may aid in the child's recovery.
- Law enforcement professionals endorse this approach. Images are a crucial factor in child recovery.
- The Child ID Program has been done successfully by individual Lodges, Districts, Concordant Bodies and youth groups in a variety of community settings both large and small. It provides an outstanding opportunity for family involvement as the women who have been volunteers in the program have proven invaluable in gaining the cooperation of the children to be taped.
- It is important to note that the Child ID Program is a FREE service to the community.
- Doing the program requires that you provide the following equipment at a minimum: VHS format video camera with a sturdy tripod, VHS format VCR or player, a television monitor, a fast rewinder, assorted writing utensils such as pens, fine and broad tipped markers.
- Five minute videotapes, boxes and Masonic labels are obtained through the *Grand Lodge Committee on Community Service*. The Committee also provides a full training manual from which other paperwork can be copied.
- The Committee *requires* that you have as many people on your taping team as is possible receive training from a Committee member who is highly experienced in doing the taping.
- It is very important to hold your own practice session including actual "hands on" practice in taping "in house" children or grandchildren of the Craft. This gives you a real feel for some of the issues you will encounter in the community session.
- The training will explain some of the important mechanics of the session such as: checking in children at a registration table where permission slips are collected, a discussion of who may sign the slips, how to set up the area where the taping takes place, how to check for quality on the tapes and how to distribute the tape to the family. You will also discuss what to do if a tape needs to be re-done and how to handle those well intentioned people who want to contribute money to the program. A FULL set of details are found in the manual and discussed at the training sessions.
- **This program works! A Masonic tape has already contributed to the recovery of two children.** Protecting children is a Masonic Obligation. The Child ID Program provides a vehicle for Masons and their families to live out our creed and be of service to the community. In doing so we may assist in saving a child's life.
- Contact the State Committee Chairman, your State Area Chairman or your District Public Involvement and Awareness Coordinator to obtain the necessary information to carry out this important program.

SNAPSHOT: GRAND LODGE VETERANS SERVICE COMMITTEE

MASONS DO NOT FORGET OUR HOSPITALIZED WAR VETERANS

This Committee over many years has shown its concern for the veterans who served our Country. Accordingly, as Masons, it is our primary commitment to service the hospitalized veterans in New York State at the thirteen V.A. Medical Centers (Albany, Bath, Batavia, Bronx, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Canadaigua, Castle Point, Manhattan, Montrose, Northport, St. Albans and Syracuse) and three New York State Veterans Nursing Homes (Oxford, St. Albans and Stony Brook). New York State has more facilities than any other state in our country.

Dedicated Representatives, Deputies and Volunteers at the many facilities devote many hours to bedside visits, various planned activities by the V.A.V.S., escorts to Chapel Services, bingo games, birthday parties, shuttle driving, etc. This past year, we devoted over 35,000 service hours under the Masonic "banner."

Through your contributions to the Brotherhood Fund, moneys are made available to purchase and distribute to the hospitalized Veterans various necessities and comforts consisting of canteen books (equal to cash), toiletry kits, socks, pens, combs, books, stationery and other items. In most instances, the recipients are aware that the items were given with "Compliments of the Grand Lodge of Masons, State of New York."

Each year, New York State Masons will observe "Veterans Hospital Visitation Day" with the approval of our Grand Master. Through a joint effort of this Committee, the Masonic War Veterans, the ladies of the Eastern Star, and other Concordant bodies, we expect this day to be a huge success at many veterans' facilities. The primary purpose for selecting a special day is to remind the Masonic Family that "Masons are there because we care" for our hospitalized veterans not only on this special day but throughout the year.

We are proud to be members of the Masonic Service Association (M.S.A.) of the United States. The M.S.A. certifies our Representatives and Deputy Representatives for recognition by the National V.A.V.S. for the hospital visitation program at the various V.A. facilities. The M.S.A. renders invaluable services to our Fraternity, both educational and humanitarian.

The recreational aspect for the hospitalized veterans is of extreme importance. In a prior year, we had a program of equipment for the hearing impaired based on infra-red reception. In 1995, we undertook a new "hot" program of equipment for entertainment. This equipment was displayed at the Veterans Service booth on St. John's Day, June 17, 1995. It is an ideal project for a District or for a Lodge to make a contribution for the purchase of this equipment and have a contributor's plate placed thereon and an appropriate presentation ceremony.

We look to your support to encourage Masons and their families to participate as volunteers where possible.

Effectively Using the Constitutions and Handbook of Masonic Law

As in our country, the Constitution of Grand Lodge sets forth the legal framework of the body of Masonry. The Handbook of Masonic Law contains the laws and actual cases which interpret the Constitution to fit a wide variety of every day Masonic circumstances.

Knowing the Constitution without understanding the interpretation of the Laws could leave you high and dry in many cases when looking for particular answers to specific Masonic questions.

To answer a question on Masonic Law, first consult the index of the Constitutions and Handbook of Masonic Law. Look up the subject which concerns you. A small "c" next to a topic indicates that something relevant to that topic may be found in the Constitutions, which you should always check first. Then go back to the index in the Handbook to find the sections of Masonic Law relevant to your general topic. Lastly, search the Supplement (listed as a small "s" next to the topic) to the Handbook to find the most up to date interpretation under the same number, which supersedes all other interpretations under a particular section of the law. You will often find contradictions which are cleared up in the supplement.

A great example of this is the question: Can a Master dimit from his Lodge?

If you look at the Handbook Section 967 it clearly states: "The Master cannot dimit from the Lodge." If you look in the supplement under the same number the citation reads just as clearly: "The old rule that the Master and Wardens could not take dimits was abrogated by the amendment of Section 369 of the Constitutions in 1896." Section 369 of the Constitutions indicates than anyone who is clear on the books may request a dimit.

The "Constitutions and Handbook of Masonic Law Reference," contained in these training materials, acts as navigational tool for areas which tend to be of most concern to Lodge Officers.

EVERY Master and Warden of a Lodge should have his own personal copy of the newest version of the Constitutions and Handbook of Masonic Law. When you buy the book you become a registered owner and will automatically receive any updates which occur in the future.

Interactive Quiz

We hope taking this quiz will whet your appetite to find more light in Masonry by reading and referring to The Constitutions and Handbook of Masonic Law.

- Question 1: A Lodge member does not like the decision that his Master has just made and calls for a majority vote of the Lodge to overrule. Does the membership have this recourse?
- Question 2: At a Past Master's meeting a Master is told in no uncertain terms that by Lodge by law, the province of the exemplifying the Hiram Legend is the purvey of the Past Masters only. The Master wants to use the Fellowcraft Club to put on the drama. Can he do so?
- Question 3: A member in good standing of a Lodge has Alzheimer's disease and becomes unable to care for himself. His daughter notifies the Lodge that she has no desire to pay his dues. The Lodge carries him for 3 years and then votes to unaffiliate him for non payment of dues after repeated attempts to contact the family. Is the Lodge within it's rights to do so?
- Question 4: Two petitioners are balloted on and the ballot is cloudy. The result is announced by the Master who declares the ballot closed, destroys it and directs the secretary to inform the petitioners. Has the Master acted appropriately?
- Question 5: A Master gets a call from a funeral director who informs him that a Mason who belonged to his Lodge has died and the family wants a Masonic funereal. After checking the records it is found that the Brother was unaffiliated for non payment of dues over 20 years ago. Can the Brother be given a Masonic Funeral? Should he be given one?
- Question 6: A Master must be out of town on business at the time of his next Lodge meeting. He feels that the Senior Warden is weak on the ritual and appoints a Past Master to sit in the East at the next meeting. Does the Master have the prerogative or authority to do this?
- Question 7: A Master does not wish to hear any more discussion on a particular subject. Most of the Brothers do. Can the Master end discussion despite the will of the majority of Brethren present?
- Question 8: Can a Secretary be a Trustee of the Lodge? By the same token can the Master, Wardens, or Treasurer?
- Question 9: A Senior Warden dies while in office. What are the two options open to the Master and the Lodge?
- Question 10: In his anger at a Lodge vote, a Brother declares his intention to blackball any candidate proposed for Lodge membership regardless of the Candidates qualifications. Can this Brother be subject to Masonic Charges even though the Candidate proposed passes the ballot?

True or False Quiz

Are the following Masonic Offenses?:

1. Contemptuous, Disrespectful or Provocative Language? HBML 1124
2. Staging a Masonic Parade without permission? HBML 1127
3. Refusing to take an appointive office when requested by Master? HBML 1130
4. Insanity? HBML 1133
5. Adultery? HBML 1135
6. Entering Lodge when Drunk? HBML 1137
7. Habitual Drunkenness? HBML 1138
8. Habitual Lying? HBML 1140
9. Neglect of Family following separation? HBML 1144
10. Profanity? HBML 1145
11. Selling influence as District Deputy? HBML 1146

Constitution and Handbook of Masonic Law Reference

The topics included in this list are not meant to be all-inclusive, but are intended to serve as an aid in researching frequently asked questions. References to sections of the Handbook of Masonic Law also pertain to the supplement.

TOPIC	CONSTITUTION	HANDBOOK
Balloting	350-359	536-574
Books of the Lodge	320-323	597-605
DDGM - Qualifications and Duties	120-121	307-324
Degrees	360-366	635-645
Dimits	369	660-670 & 967-1011
Dues, Fees and Unaffiliations	367-371	672-717
Grand Lodge Annual Communication	103-107	53-76
Grand Lodge Committees		326-349
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Honorary and Life Members	319	648-653 & 1097-1098
Lodge by-laws	332-339	606-614
Lodge Charter	324-325	881-886
Lodge Communications	300-308	622-634
Lodge Officers	105-106	854-861
Lodge Representatives to Grand Lodge	130	41-52
Master's Powers	309	945-1008
Membership Eligibility	340-344	485-491 & 648
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Qualifications of Candidates		654-659
Secretary's Duties	313	1019-1036
Signing of by-laws		575-584
Treasurer's Duties	312	1017-1018
Vacancy in Lodge Officers	316-318	924-940