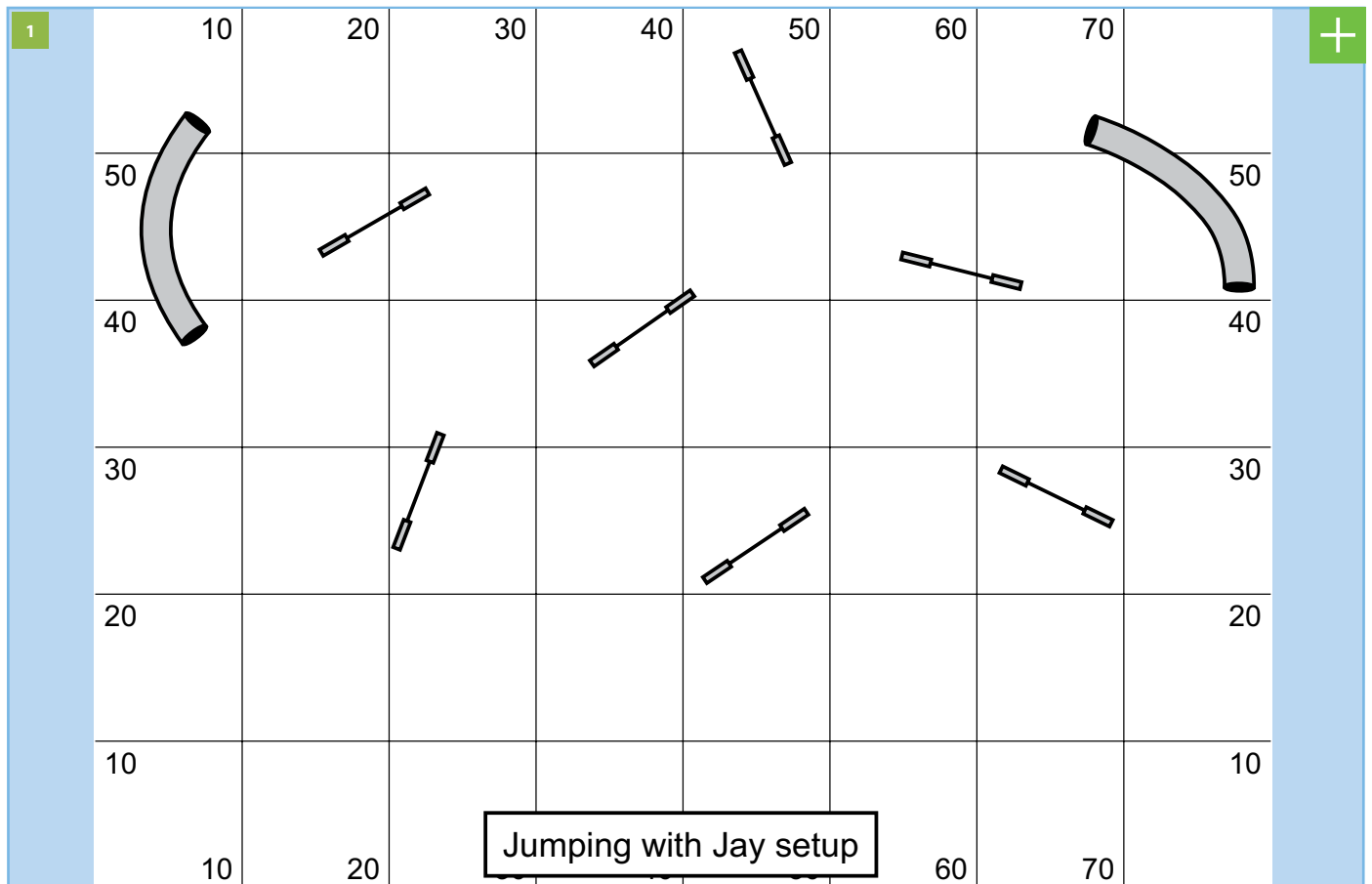


# Jumping with Jay and Friends

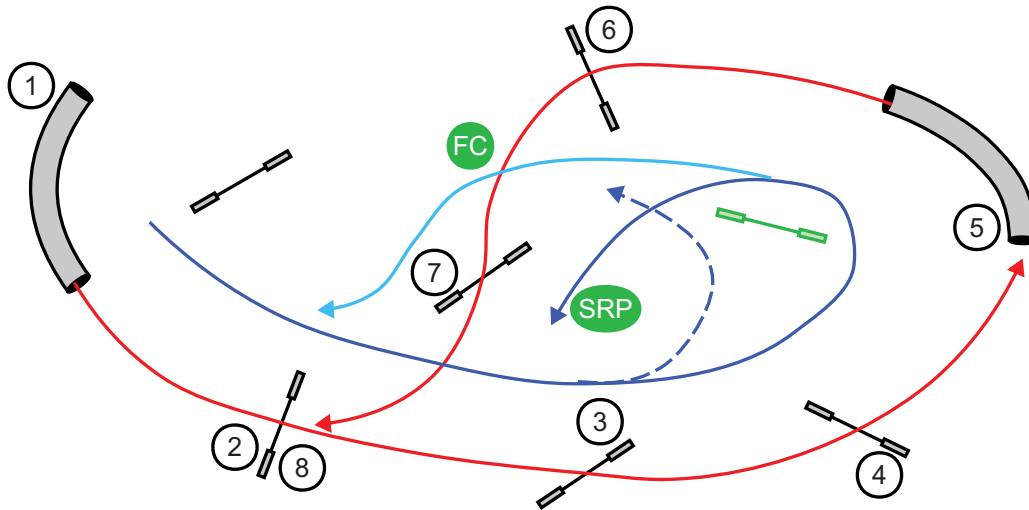
I am spending too much time training contacts and weaves with my 16-month-old BC/JRT cross Mockingjay, so this week I saved time to work jump drills.

This jump setup was part of a larger setup for our Power Paws classes this week. Some of these drills were logical for her, and the easy backsides were not a problem. Some of these drills we broke down and did in a couple of parts. And the drills for “her friends” were for my more advanced students who are always up for a challenge.

I am enjoying training my youngster and trying to make it really fun for her with lots of tug, retrieve, and cookies in the middle of these exercises. I hope you enjoy them with your dog. 🐾

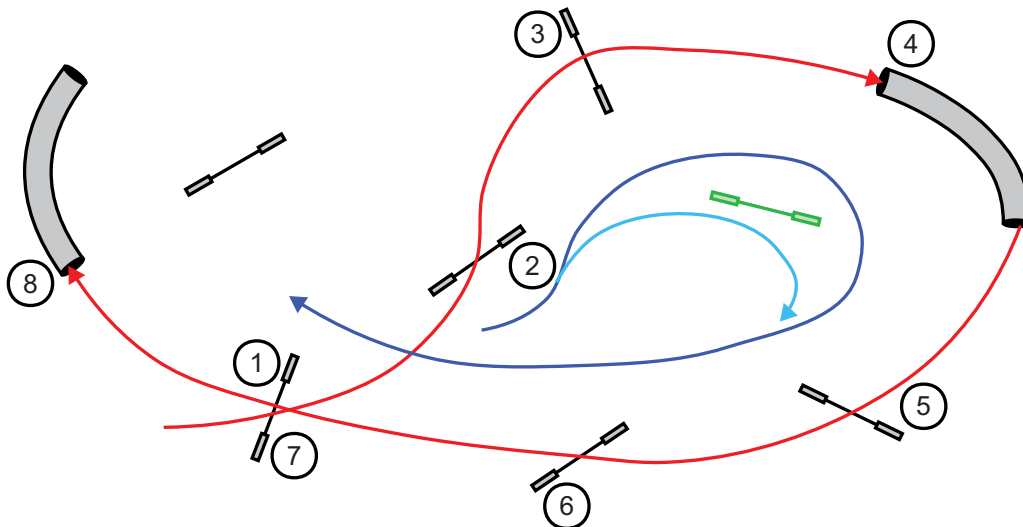


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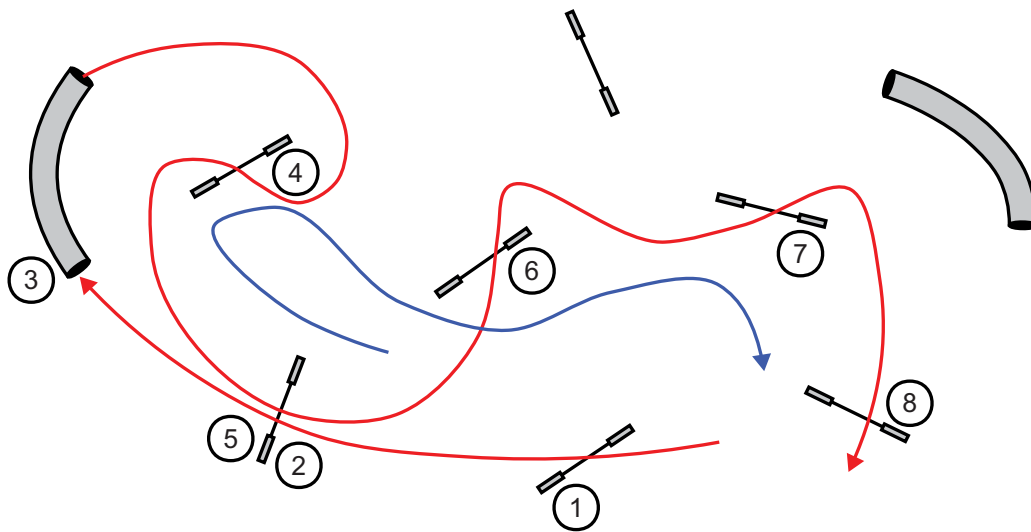
Around the block with Jay. Try the blue handler line with a serpentine from #6 to #8. You don't need to repeat the full drill; just send your dog back to the #5 tunnel and do a front cross from #6 to #7 (turquoise line). Start over at #1 and try layering the green jump (dashed blue line).

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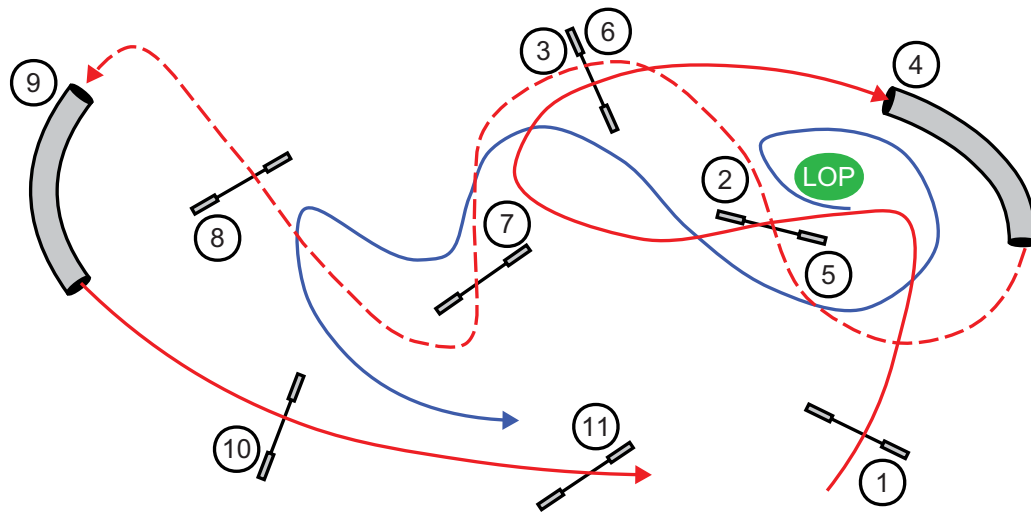
This is a logical send around the outside for Jay and is a reverse of the pivot or push lead-out at #2. You could also try layering the green jump after you send to the #4 tunnel.

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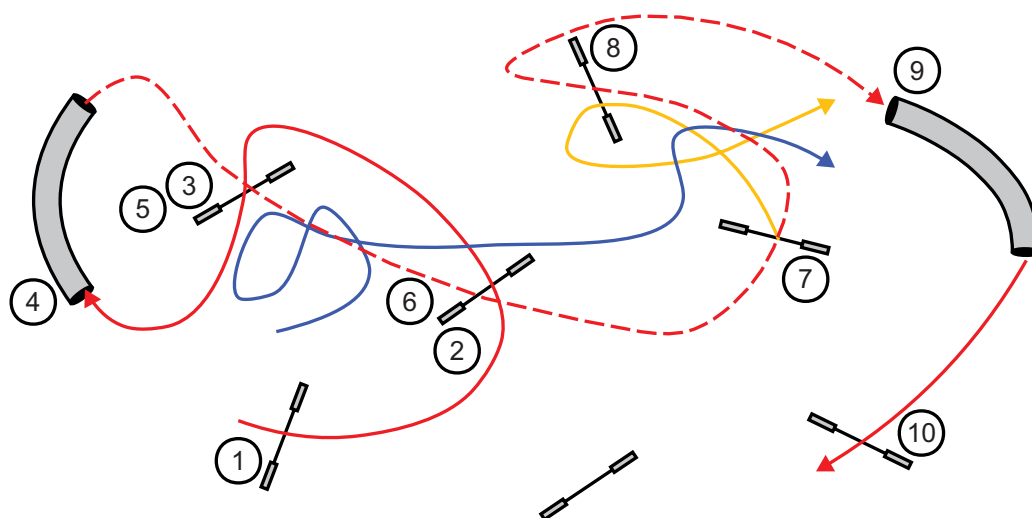
This drill is slightly above Jay's training level, but we made it work. Send to the #3 tunnel after a short lead-out and show up on the takeoff side of #4 and front cross. Wrap #4 then hustle for a front cross from #5 to #6 and a threadle to #7.

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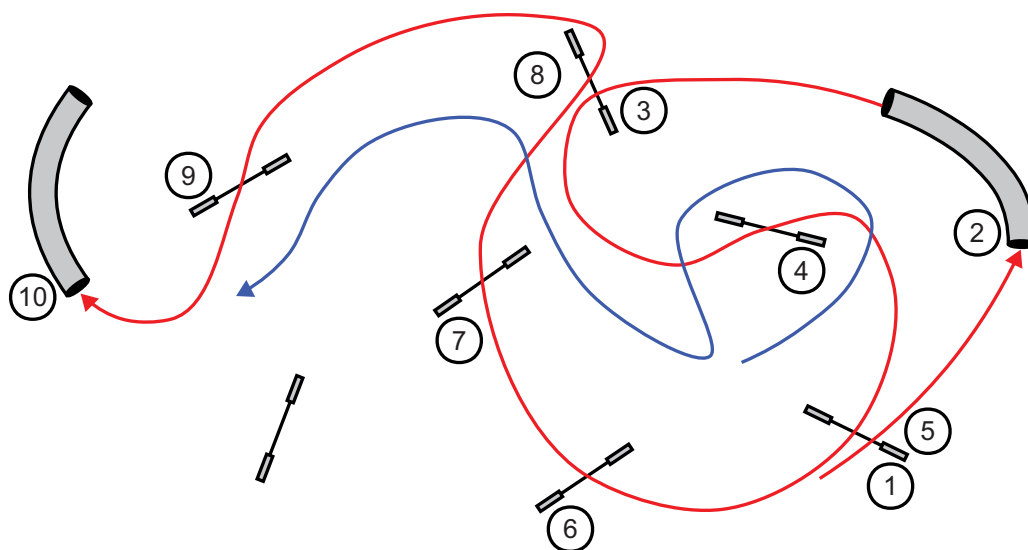
This is an opening I am working on with Jay. I started with practicing and rewarding both a pivot and a threadle to #2. The remainder of the drill was logical. Front cross to #5, front again #6 to #7 then wrap #7, rear cross to #8. You could also front again or do a serpentine #7 to #9.

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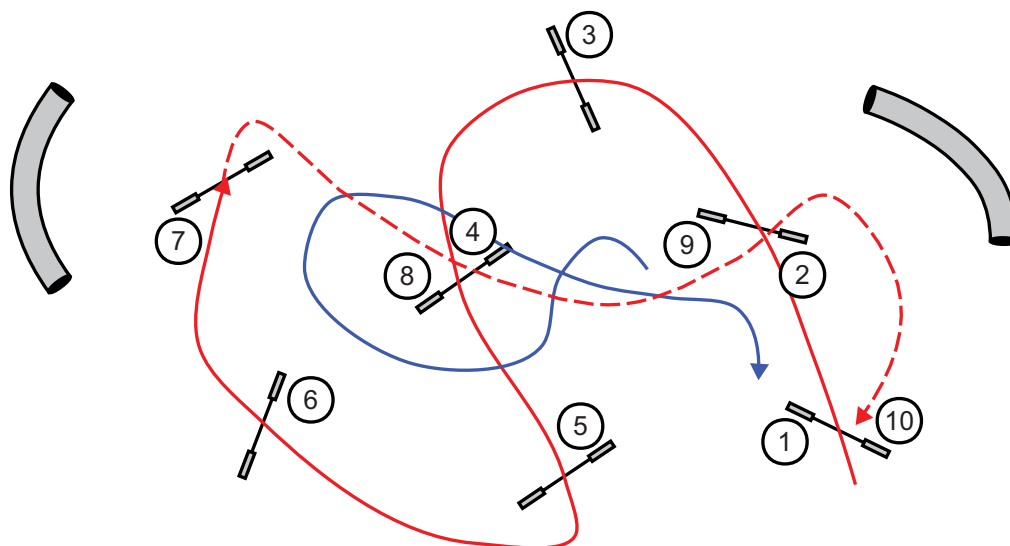


This was a mostly logical drill for Jay who is just starting to learn her backside jumping. Run with your dog from #1 to #2 and take this rather logical backside at #3. Rear cross #4 then change sides between #5 and #6. Front cross #7 to #8 and go with the flow turning right at #8 or wrap back to #9.

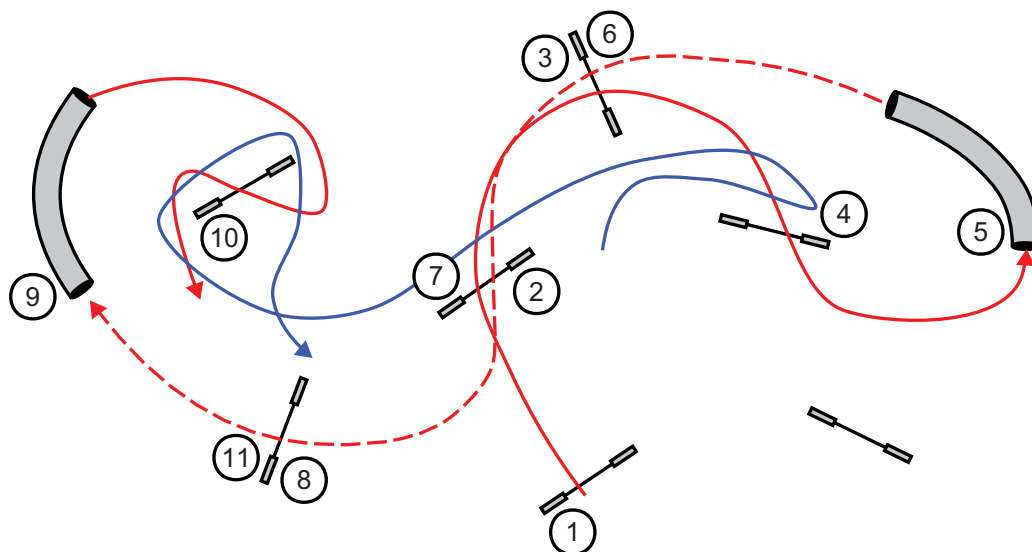
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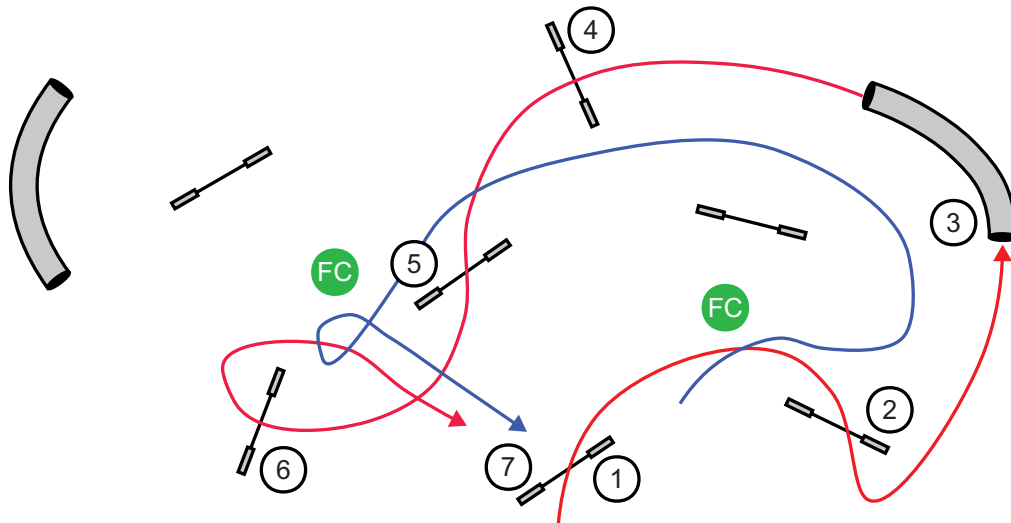
I ran off the line with Jay and front crossed #3 to #4. I used her wrap cue at #4 to get a good turn to #5. I tried both a front cross and a rear cross from #7 to #8 and then rear crossed the #10 tunnel.



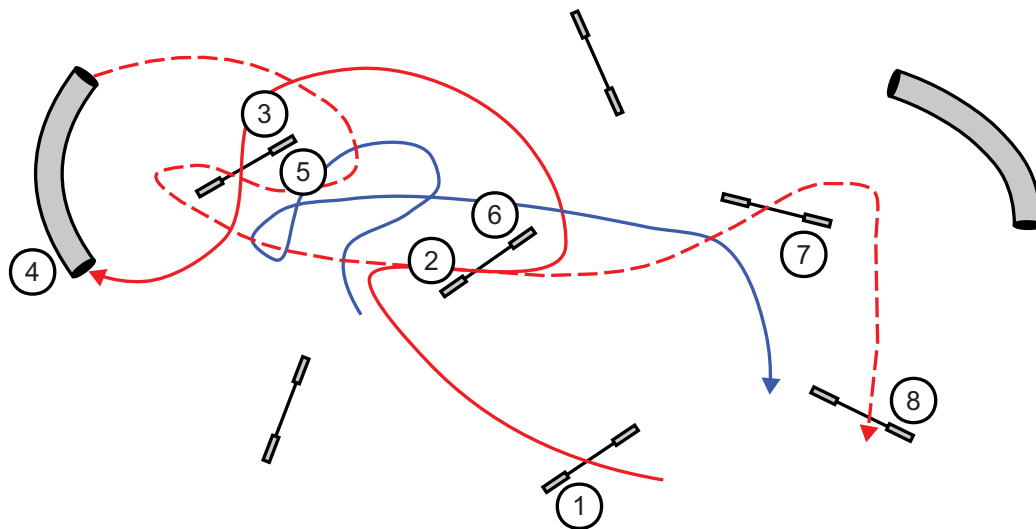
#1 to #7 is a logical opening for a novice dog. Take a short lead-out and send your dog up to #3 and get into position for a side change from #4 to #5. I had to watch the line from #6 to #7 and was prepared to use a threadle cue. There are a few ways to finish the line from #7 to #10. Front cross at #7 and front blind or rear #8 to #9.



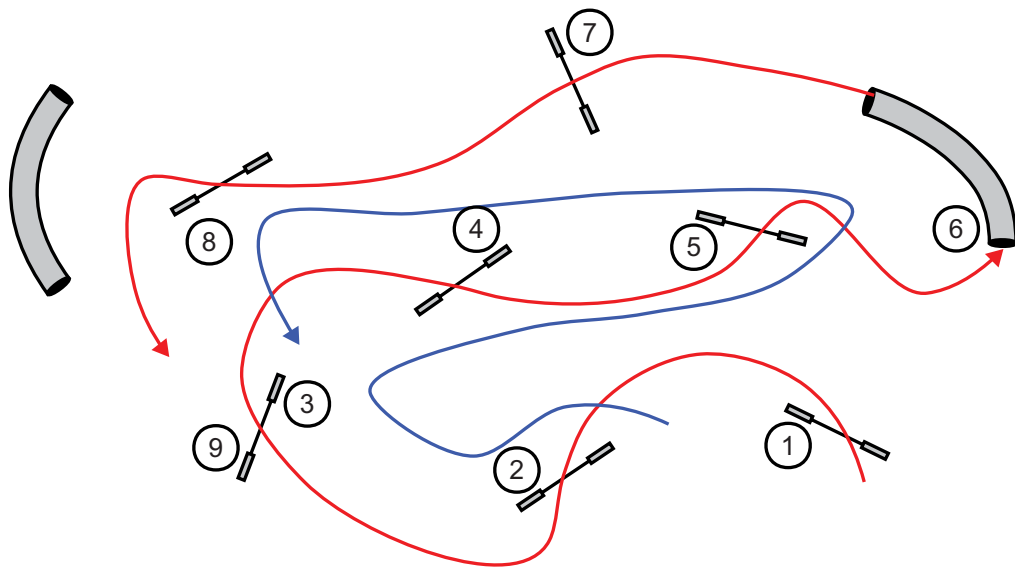
Woohoo! This one was very doable for my youngster. After a short lead-out I did a front cross from #3 to #4 and another from #6 to #7 and another from #9 to #10. Then I finished with a wrap cue at #10 to #11. If you have the skill, you could also push to the back at #10 and then blind or serpentine all the way out.



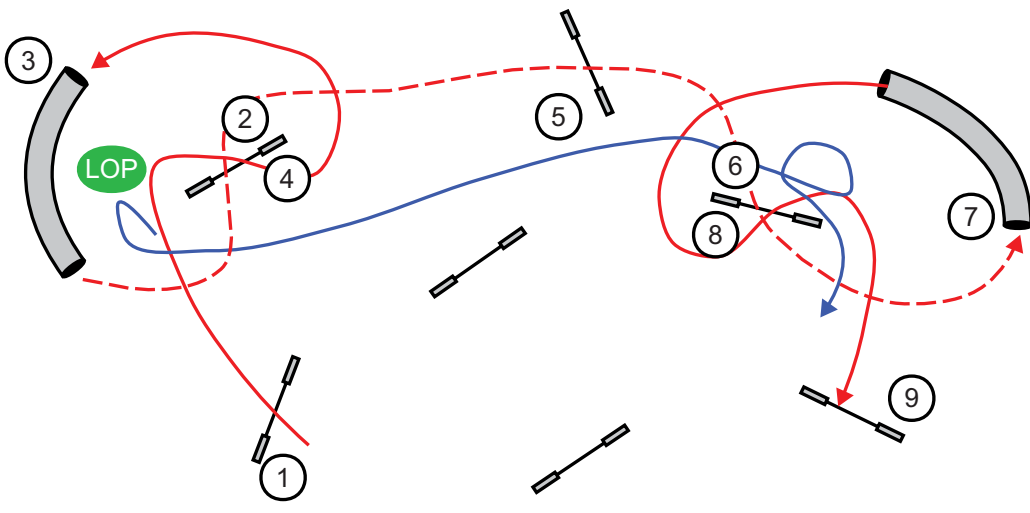
Last drill for Jay. After a short lead-out I did a front cross (FC) to #2 and wrapped to #3. I did a FC from #4 to #5 and then wrapped through the middle to #6 using a FC at #6. Other ways to finish this for more advanced dogs: blind cross the landing of #5, then FC to #7 or blind after #5 and again after a wrap at #6. Or you can go long at #6 and pull through to #7.



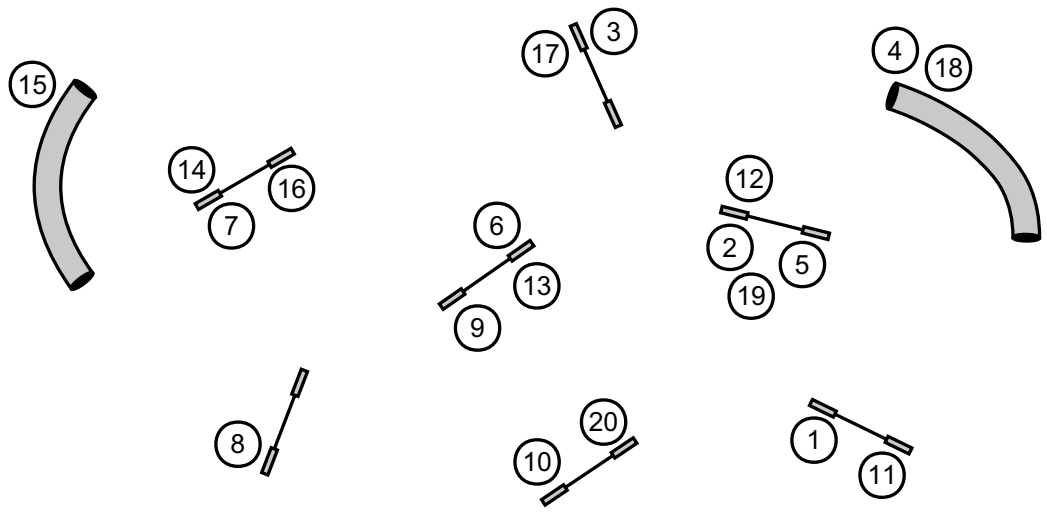
Jay's friends liked this one. Threadle or pivot to #2 and push back to #3. Stay on the takeoff side of #5 for a pivot or threadle, then pull through to #6. Front blind or rear cross to #7 and wrap to #8.



Another one for Jay's friends. Threadle or pivot to #2 wrap to #3. It is a bit of a serpentine line to #5, then a threadle to #6. Threadle to #8 and wrap to #9.



Jay's friends had fun on this one. Threadle or pivot to #2 and wrap to #3. Front or blind before #4 then front blind or rear #5 to #6, or you could try a serpentine to #7 with your dog on your left all the way. Push to the back of #8 then serp or blind cross to #9.



Here's a long one or at least a way to give you some more ideas for sequences.

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