

Evacuation Slide Task Card

Maintenance task card | Marked-up specimen

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A task card in which one part carries two names, a reference gives a number instead of a procedure, and the header and footer disagree.

ORIGINAL, WITH EDITS MARKED

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TASK CARD TC-25-62-04 Rev. 3

Kestrel 420 (fictitious type) - Evacuation Slide, Girt Bar Installation

Meridian Air Services (fictitious)

1. Install the slide pack in the door sill.
2. Route the inflation cable through the tab grommet.
3. Connect the firing lanyard to the retaining ring.¹
4. Verify routing IAW AMM 25-62-00.²
5. Check that the lanyard is secure as required.³
6. Sign off when complete.⁴

Form TC-25-62-04 Rev. 2⁵

WHAT CHANGED, AND WHY

#	Was	Now	Reason
1	Connect the firing lanyard to the retaining ring.	Connect the inflation cable to the retaining ring.	One part carries two names inside one card, at steps 2, 3, and 5. A reader cannot tell whether two components are involved or one. The step itself is unchanged.
2	Verify routing IAW AMM 25-62-00.	Verify the routing in accordance with AMM 25-62-04, Evacuation Slide Installation, paragraph 3.B.	IAW is an abbreviation the card never expands. The reference also gives a number where a named procedure and a paragraph are available, so a reader has to locate the right passage inside it.
3	Check that the lanyard is secure as required.	Check that the inflation cable is secure.	The same part again, under a third form of the name. The phrase "as required" also states no condition a reader can test, and it cannot be signed against, because nothing on the card says what the requirement is.
4	Sign off when complete.	Sign and date this card when steps 1 through 5 have been performed.	Complete is not defined anywhere on the card, and the original does not ask for a date. Naming the steps gives the signature something to refer to.

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5	Form TC-25-62-04 Rev. 2	Form TC-25-62-04 Rev. [query to client: the header reads Rev. 3 and the footer reads Rev. 2]	The header and the footer disagree about which revision this is. Which one is correct is a document control question for the client, so the point is raised as a query rather than settled by an editor.

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