The Blind Test: Score Sheet

Twenty cards. One question. An honest answer about your ring.

You need a standard deck of 52 playing cards, well shuffled, a ring on a thread over a glass of water, and a pen.

How to run it

1. Shuffle the deck thoroughly.
2. Without looking at its face, place the top card face down beside the glass.
3. Run your usual routine with one fixed question: **"Is this card red?"**
4. Write the ring's answer on the sheet **before** you turn the card. If there is no answer after one rephrase, set that card aside and take the next.
5. Turn the card. Write its color and mark whether the ring was right.
6. Repeat until you have twenty valid trials. Two sittings of ten is fine.

The Lock

Do not look at the card. Do not let anyone else look at it where you can see their face. Do not turn it until the ring's answer is on paper. If you peeked, throw out the trial.

Reading your score

Correct out of 20	How to read it
0 to 6	Unusually low, about as rare as a high score. Interesting. Repeat on another day.
7 to 13	Within the ordinary range of chance.
14	About 6 times in 100 by chance alone. Worth repeating.
15 to 20	About 2 times in 100, or rarer, by chance alone. Repeat on another day, ideally with a helper recording.

What most people find

Under blind conditions, most people land close to ten. That is not a failure. It is the most useful thing this practice can show you: the ring follows what you know and lean toward, and has nothing to say about a face-down card. If you score high, do not stop. A real effect holds up when you repeat it on a different day. Luck does not.

Score sheet

Question for every card: “Is this card red?” Y = yes, N = no.

#	Ring said (Y / N)	Card (Red / Black)	Right?
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My score: _____ of 20 **Date:** _____

0-6: unusually low. 7-13: ordinary chance. 14: about 6 in 100. 15-20: about 2 in 100 or rarer. Repeat on another day.

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