SUPPLEMENT V - EXAMPLES FROM PRIOR GUIDELINES MANUALS[1]

Example A

This example can be found on page 6 of the [2023 Guidelines Manual](#).

A defendant with no Criminal History who is convicted of Accessory After the Fact to a Robbery faces a prison range of 9 to 30 months (one-half of 18 to 60 months, the guidelines range in Box 6A for Robbery). For the purposes of determining their eligibility for probation or a short split sentence, the same defendant will be placed in Box 7A (one box below Box 6A for Robbery). This is a light shaded box and, therefore, probation or a short split sentence is permissible for this defendant.

Example B

This example can be found on page 15 of the [2023 Guidelines Manual](#).

Defendant has the following prior out-of-District convictions from the same event that closely match the following DC offenses:
- PWID
- CPWL

The offense should **not** be scored as PWID while armed. Instead, the offense would be scored to reflect the individual offenses matching PWID (the most serious offense of conviction where there are multiple offenses arising out of a single event).

Example C

This example can be found on page 15 of the [2023 Guidelines Manual](#).

At sentencing, the appropriate box for the defendant was 8B (10-28 months prison; split sentence or probation). The Court imposed a sentence of 18 months imprisonment to be followed by three years of supervised release, suspended execution of the entire sentence and imposed a three-year term of probation. One year later, the Court found the defendant had violated a condition of their probation and subsequently revoked probation. Following revocation, the Court can order the defendant to serve the original sentence. Alternatively, the Court may sentence the defendant to less than the original 18 months incarceration but cannot impose a **compliant** sentence of less than ten months incarceration.

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[1] Supplement V has received minor formatting changes and citation updates to align with the 2025 Manual, but otherwise remains substantively unchanged from the 2023 Manual.

Example D

This example can be found on page 30 of the [2023 Guidelines Manual](#).

At sentencing, the appropriate box for the defendant was 8B (10-28 months prison; split sentence, or probation). The Court imposed a sentence of 18 months imprisonment to be followed by three years of supervised release, suspended execution of all but three months imprisonment, to be followed by two years of probation. After three months imprisonment, the defendant was released and began probation. One year later, the Court found the defendant had violated a condition of their probation and revoked the probation. The Court can order the defendant to serve the remainder of the imposed sentence, meaning the defendant would go back to prison for 15 months (18 months imposed minus three months already served). The defendant's effective sentence of 18 months (three months served initially plus 15 months served after revocation) is within the 10 – 28 months applicable range and is compliant.

A "new" sentence of ten months with credit for time served would mean the defendant would go back to prison for seven months. In such a case, the judge should expressly provide for "credit for time served" on the Judgment and Commitment Order; absent that notation, the defendant would serve 13 months (three months served initially plus ten months after revocation). The effective ten-month sentence is still within the applicable range and is compliant. If the judge imposed a "new" sentence of ten months and was silent as to credit for time served, the defendant would go back to prison for ten months. The effective 13-month sentence (ten months imposed at resentencing plus three months served initially) is within the applicable Guidelines range and is compliant. If the judge imposed a "new" sentence of seven months **with credit for time served**, the defendant would go back to prison for four months (seven months imposed at resentencing minus three months already served). The seven months effective sentence is below the applicable range and is therefore not compliant with the Guidelines.