8.5	. Attempted	(Non-m	urder)
Instruction No. 2.0100. Instruction No. 2.0200 in		[for a	ttempted murder, use
I.C. 35-41-5-1(a), [Status	te for object crime].		
[i	nsert definition of ob name object crime] w	<i>ject crime</i> ]. A person then, acting with the c	defined by statute as attempts to commit a culpability required for [she] engages in conduct
that constitutes a substant <i>crime</i> ]. The crime of atter( <i>i</i>	mpted	[name objec	[name object ct crime] is a [Level (insert grade)
misdemeanor].	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		(, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
crime], the State must have			[name object beyond a reasonable doubt:
<ol> <li>The Accused</li> <li>acting with the culp object crime], which it</li> </ol>		ommit the crime of _	[name
[insert elements of ob Element		ingly or intentionally	
Element element]			
<ul><li>3. did</li><li>4. which was conduct</li></ul>	constituting a substa	antial step toward the	e as substantial step] commission of the crime of
If the State failed find the Accused not guil attempted], a [Level(	ty of the crime of atte	empted insert grade) felony]	reasonable doubt, you must[insert crime [Class ount
Comments The essential elements of	the object crime mus	st be set out in an atte	empt instruction <i>Smith</i> v

The essential elements of the object crime *must* be set out in an attempt instruction. <u>Smith v.</u> <u>State 459 N.E.2d 355</u> (Ind. 1984).

Any crime other than murder can be attempted with either the "knowingly" or the "intentionally" mental state. *Richeson v. State*, 704 N.E.2d 1008 (Ind. 1998).

It is for the jury to decide, as a matter of law, whether a "substantial step" has occurred for purposes of prosecuting an attempt crime. *Washington v. State*, 517 N.E.2d 77, 79 (Ind. 1987).