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Hello Fellow CARGO Members,

**The next meeting will be held at Napoli's on Thursday, May 17th.**

We will meet at Napoli's in Wylie.

Napoli's

701 N Highway 78 # A

Wylie, TX 75098

For the dinner portion of the meeting, we will be in the meeting room between 5:45 and 7:00 for food and fellowship. The meeting will begin at 7:00 PM and run until about 9:00.

**Under the new Texas Open Carry Law, you could be committing an offense if you remove your pistol from its holster while open carrying. While at Napoli's DO NOT remove your pistol from its holster unless it is an emergency.**

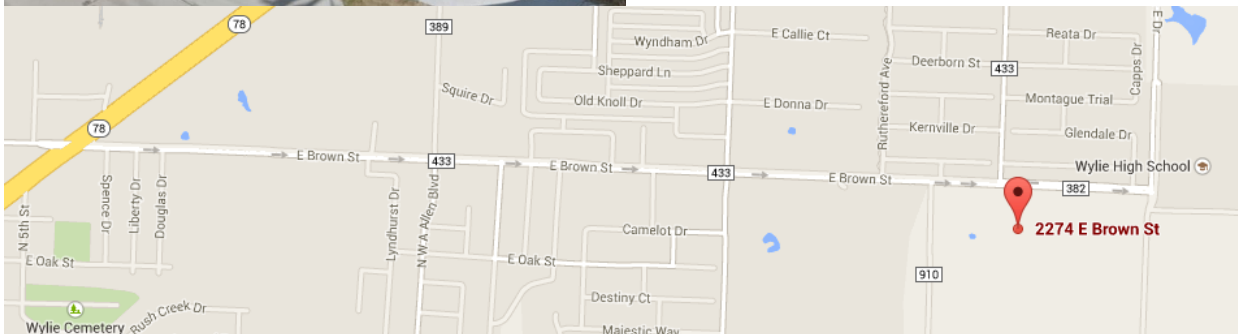
Member Don Bridges has volunteered his shop for the meeting. **There are a very limited number of chairs at the shop, so please bring a camp chair for the meeting.** We will meet there from 7:00 (ish) until 9:00 (ish)

The address is:

2274 EAST Brown Street in Wylie

While heading east on Brown Street, it is 1/2 mile past stop sign that's at the intersection of Brown Street and Kreymer Lane on the right hand side.

The shop is behind a small white house with a picket fence around the front yard.



Meeting gun topics:

- Observations from the NRA National Convention
  - Did you attend?
  - If so, what stood out for you?
  - Did you find anything new and exciting to purchase or share with the club?
- For show and tell, we will be going down the S 2095 and HR 5410 (please see the end of the newsletter for the full text of S 2095) list of banned firearms for a while so if you have any firearms:

All of the following rifles, copies, duplicates, variants, or altered facsimiles with the capability of any such weapon thereof:

(ii)

- All AR types, including the following:
  - (I) AR-10.
  - (II) AR-15.
  - (III) Alexander Arms Overmatch Plus 16.
  - (IV) Armalite M15 22LR Carbine.
  - (V) Armalite M15-T.
  - (VI) Barrett REC7.
  - (VII) Beretta AR-70.
  - (VIII) Black Rain Ordnance Recon Scout.
  - (IX) Bushmaster ACR.
  - (X) Bushmaster Carbon 15.
  - (XI) Bushmaster MOE series.
  - (XII) Bushmaster XM15.
  - (XIII) Chiappa Firearms MFour rifles.
  - (XIV) Colt Match Target rifles.
  - (XV) CORE Rifle Systems CORE15 rifles.
  - (XVI) Daniel Defense M4A1 rifles.
  - (XVII) Devil Dog Arms 15 Series rifles.
  - (XVIII) Diamondback DB15 rifles.
  - (XIX) DoubleStar AR rifles.
  - (XX) DPMS Tactical rifles.
  - (XXI) DSA Inc. ZM-4 Carbine.
  - (XXII) Heckler & Koch MR556.
  - (XXIII) High Standard HSA-15 rifles.
  - (XXIV) Jesse James Nomad AR-15 rifle.
  - (XXV) Knight's Armament SR-15
  - (XXVI) Lancer L15 rifles.
  - (XXVII) MGI Hydra Series rifles.
  - (XXVIII) Mossberg MMR Tactical rifles.
  - (XXIX) Noreen Firearms BN 36 rifle.
  - (XXX) Olympic Arms.
  - (XXXI) POF USA P415.
  - (XXXII) Precision Firearms AR rifles.
  - (XXXIII) Remington R-15 rifles.
  - (XXXIV) Rhino Arms AR rifles.

- (XXXV) Rock River Arms LAR–15.
- (XXXVI) Sig Sauer SIG516 rifles and MCX rifles.
- (XXXVII) SKS with a detachable magazine.
- (XXXVIII) Smith & Wesson M&P15 rifles.
- (XXXIX) Stag Arms AR rifles.
- (XL) Sturm, Ruger & Co. SR556 and AR–556 rifles.
- (XLI) Usselton Arms Air-Lite M–4 rifles.
- (XLII) Windham Weaponry AR rifles.
- (XLIII) WMD Guns Big Beast.
- (XLIV) Yankee Hill Machine Company, Inc. YHM–15 rifles.

Have anything non-firearms related to share? Got a great knife that you just picked up, an air-rifle or Pistol, a new tactical flash light or red-dot scope? The club always enjoys seeing this as well.

If you have any suggestions for future speakers or topics please send your feedback to [CARGO@att.net](mailto:CARGO@att.net). When was the last time you visited our web site? Please take some time to go to the CARGO website at [www.cargogunclub.org](http://www.cargogunclub.org)

[https://www.gunsamerica.com/blog/10-years-prison-surrender-bump-stock/?utm\\_source=email&utm\\_medium=20180330\\_FridayDigest\\_167&utm\\_campaign=%2Fblog%2F10-years-prison-surrender-bump-stock%2F](https://www.gunsamerica.com/blog/10-years-prison-surrender-bump-stock/?utm_source=email&utm_medium=20180330_FridayDigest_167&utm_campaign=%2Fblog%2F10-years-prison-surrender-bump-stock%2F)

## Face 10 Years In Prison If You Don't Surrender Your Bump Stock in 90 Days

by S.H. Blannelberry on March 28, 2018

When Wayne LaPierre said on CBS's [Face the Nation](#) that the ATF needed to "do its job" with respect to bump stocks, one wonders if he was asking the agency to turn thousands of law-abiding gun owners into outlaws. Because that, my friends, is exactly what is happening.

If you currently own a reciprocating stock you will soon be in possession of a machine gun. Unlawful possession of a machine gun is a crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison, [according to the DOJ](#).

This is not a joke. Attorney General Jeff Sessions published a Notice for Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) last week. (I've embedded it below.) If made final, possessors of "bump-stock-type devices would be required to surrender, destroy, or otherwise render the devices permanently inoperable."

To be abundantly clear there is no grandfather clause in the NPRM. In other words, this is confiscation on a national scale, folks.

"Since the day he took office, President Trump has had no higher priority than the safety of each and every American," said Attorney General Jeff Sessions in a [statement](#).

"That is why today the Department of Justice is publishing for public comment a proposed rulemaking that would define 'machinegun' to include bump stock-type devices under federal law—effectively banning them," he added.

Even for those of you who said, over and over: *Who cares about bump stocks! They break if not the letter of the law than certainly the spirit of the law. They should be banned!* Even you should take offense to this NPRM.

At the very least there should be a grandfather clause for bump stock owners. You have to acknowledge that. Because criminalizing the possession of lawfully purchased firearms and accessories is infringement. It is unconstitutional. Period.

Plus, how do you not bristle at the way this whole saga unfolded?! NRA called for "[additional regulations](#)" back in October. Trump wasted no time and kicked the movement to ban these devices into high gear. There was no pause to consider the ramifications of the policy change. Even more frightening, Trump seemed enthusiastic about getting it done.

"By the way, bump stocks, we're writing that out. I'm writing that out myself," said president Trump [in February](#). "I don't care if Congress does it or not. I'm writing it out myself, OK."

And we accused Obama of ruling by executive fiat.

What's worse is that this NPRM became a reality despite two prior determinations from the ATF saying a bump stock was a "firearm part" and not a "machinegun"; an open letter from the agency's [association admitting that ATF](#) didn't have the authority to ban the device, only Congress had the power to; and overwhelming public

opposition. Remember, when ATF requested public comment on the ban, 85 percent of the more than [32,000 submissions were anti-regulation](#).

Yet none of that mattered. You know, when many of us screamed that this isn't just about bump stocks, this is what we meant. It's about much more: the NRA belying its core mission to protect 2A rights, Trump breaking his promise to gun owners ("I'll never let you down"), a rule turning law-abiding citizens into criminals, a regulatory agency acting as a legislative body to satisfy a political agenda. Fundamentally, it's about betrayal.

Some of my friends in the gun community already believe the war is lost. That it's only a matter of time before our 2A rights are a thing of the past. Looking what has happened under GOP leadership, with a so-called gun-friendly president — at the beckoning of the nation's preeminent gun rights group, no less — I'm having a hard time disagreeing with that assessment.

Once the NPRM is officially published by the Federal Register, there will be a [90-day comment period](#). Please take the time to speak up. Let them know that this overreach is unacceptable. Even if you support a ban on bump stock devices, this isn't the way to get it done. It should have to come from Congress. Not Trump, not Wayne LaPierre, not from the pencil pushers at the ATF.

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<https://www.regulations.gov/comment?D=ATF-2018-0002-0001>

Summary:

The Department of Justice (Department) proposes to amend the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives regulations to clarify that "bump fire" stocks, slide-fire devices, and devices with certain similar characteristics (bump-stock-type devices) are "machineguns" as defined by the National Firearms Act of 1934 (NFA) and the Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA), because such devices allow a shooter of a semiautomatic firearm to initiate a continuous firing cycle with a single pull of the trigger. Specifically, these devices convert an otherwise semiautomatic firearm into a machinegun by functioning as a self-acting or self-regulating mechanism that harnesses the recoil energy of the semiautomatic firearm in a manner that allows the trigger to reset and continue firing without additional physical manipulation of the trigger by the shooter. Hence, a semiautomatic firearm to which a bump-stock-type device is attached is able to produce automatic fire with a single pull of the trigger. With limited exceptions, primarily as to government agencies, the GCA makes it unlawful for any person to transfer or possess a machinegun unless it was lawfully possessed prior to the effective date of the statute. The bump-stock-type devices covered by this proposed rule were not in existence prior to the GCA's effective date, and therefore would fall within the prohibition on machineguns if this Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) is implemented. Consequently, current possessors of these devices would be required to surrender them, destroy them, or otherwise render them permanently inoperable upon the effective date of the final rule.

Written comments must be postmarked and electronic comments must be submitted on or before June 27, 2018. Commenters should be aware that the electronic Federal Docket Management System will not accept comments after midnight Eastern Daylight Time on the last day of the comment period.

This is a sample of a response to the BATFE comment period on the "The **Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives Bureau** (ATF) Proposed Rule: [Bump-Stock Type Device](#)"

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the "The Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives Bureau (ATF) Proposed Rule: Bump-Stock Type Device."

The gun control act of 1934, defines "machinegun" as any weapon which: "shoots, is designed to shoot, or can be readily restored to shoot automatically more than one shot, without manual reloading, by a single function of the trigger. In the

summary of the regulation it states "... a semiautomatic firearm to which a bump-stock-type device is attached is able to produce automatic fire with a single pull of the trigger."

However, when the BATFE previously reviewed bump stocks, the BATFE validated and verified that a bump stock does not create a select fire or full auto firearm... more than one bullet down the barrel with a single pull of the trigger. The trigger must be depressed independently for each and every round fired.

While the bump stock does make it so that you can pull the trigger faster, the end user still has to pull the trigger every time they want it to fire.

If a bump stock falls into a special category under BATFE rules because it allows a semi-auto firearm to shot faster, the question is: faster than what standard?

There is no standard rate of fire for a semi-auto firearm beyond a single bullet fired per pull of the trigger.

If the BATFE creates a new standard that more than X number of shots per time period Y is considered a machine gun what happens if you shoot faster than that?

Skilled shooters have incredible ability to fire semi auto firearms so their skills alone would create an illegal or unregistered weapon?

The BATFE is being asked to define a whole new category of prohibited weapon or part that would be used to create a semi-auto machinegun.

Please understand that the much-vilified United States shooting community never wants innocent people to be killed or injured in any way. As Americans and human beings, the shooting community values our Second Amendment Rights, our ability to protect our families and our homes and enjoy our heritage of firearms ownership. This heritage includes customization of our firearms to make them fit us better, perform better or look different.

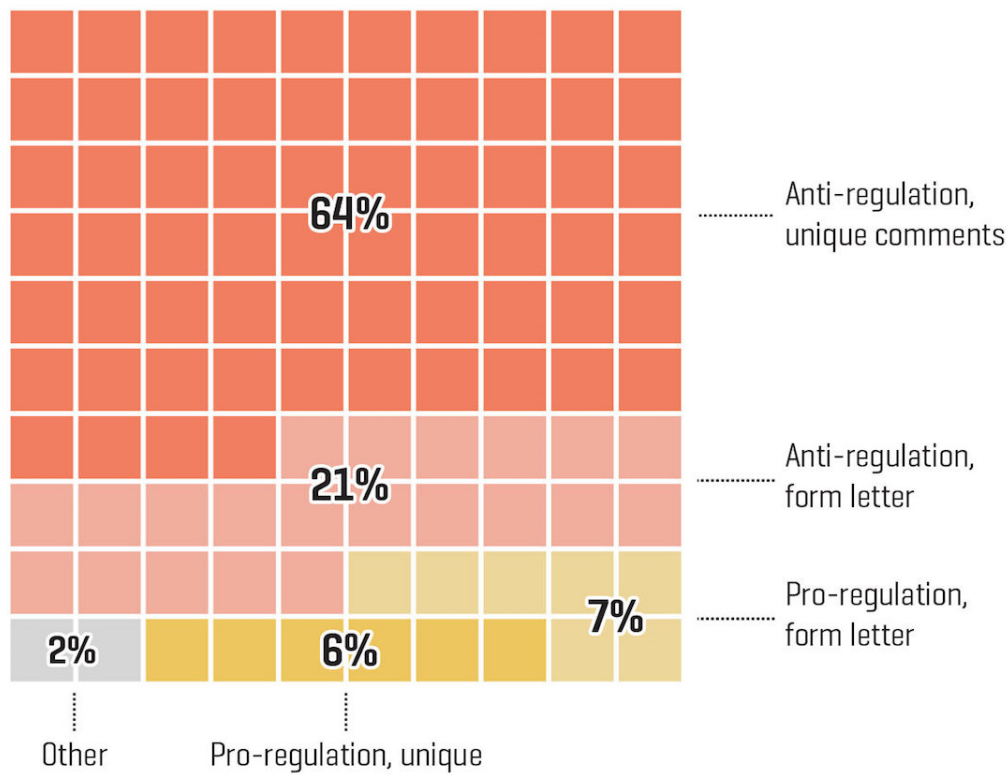
Firearms manufacturing and sales and firearms ownership are some of the most regulated industries and fields of commerce in the world today. In the US alone there are over 21,000 existing firearms related laws. We realize that there is a call to "do something about bump stocks" because of the inhuman acts of a homicidal individual. Regulating the rate of fire for a semi-auto firearm would do nothing to stop the Las Vegas shooter, nor would it reduce violence in the United States. It would simply create a new class of prohibited weapon and further infringe on the rights of law abiding Citizens.

# ATF Asked the Public for Comment on Bump Stock Ban, Here's How We Responded...

by S.H. BLANNELBERRY on FEBRUARY 8, 2018

I'm just going to skip to the result section. Kudos to [The Trace](#) for doing the legwork on this. For a Bloomberg-funded anti-gun rag, they actually did a pretty good job in compiling the data.

## PROPOSED BUMP STOCK REGULATION MEETS STRONG OPPOSITION IN PUBLIC COMMENTS



*Methodology: The Trace downloaded and analyzed the text of 32,764 comments published on Regulations.gov. Form letters – comments with identical or highly similar text that appeared multiple times – were clustered and separated. Of the remaining comments, 1,000 were selected at random and manually tagged as pro- or anti-regulation in order to calculate the overall sentiment of the unique comments.*



Graph courtesy of The Trace.

What you're looking at is an analysis of the over 32,000 comments that the ATF received when it solicited feedback from the public on whether it should "reclassify" bump stocks. Basically, to ban them. Or more accurately, to regulate them and other similar devices as machine guns.

By The Trace's calculation, which relied on "computer scripts to parse and analyze" the comments, 85 percent of respondents opposed the ban. Only 13 percent supported it and 2 percent didn't express a clear stance. (I find that 2 percent fascinating. What the heck is the point of commenting if you don't make an emphatic case one way or the other?)

The bottom line is that, overwhelmingly, commenters opposed the ban. No one in-the-know should be shocked by these results. The reason for the strong opposition is twofold.

First, ATF has said on two separate occasions, in 2010 and then again in 2012, that bump stocks do not fit the definition of machine guns. What's changed between then and now? Answer: Nothing.

Yeah, I know, some crazed lunatic allegedly had bump stocks on some of the weapons he used to shoot up a country music concert in Las Vegas last year. But none of that changes the mechanics of the system. A bump stock is still a firearm part. Not a machine gun. Suggesting that its misuse by a murderous psychopath suddenly makes it one is like arguing that commercial airplanes should be classified as cruise missiles following 9/11.

Second, ATF reversing its stance on bump stocks would open up a huge can of worms. It would set a precedent for the agency to act as a legislative body. Because it would no longer be following the law, it would be *making up the law*. That's Congress' job. Not ATF's.

The last thing we want is a rogue ATF that starts to reinterpret set standards on the heels of a national tragedy. Could you imagine how that could be exploited by an anti-gun administration? Thankfully, we have Trump in office to hold the line (or his kids, anyway). But he's not always going to be there nor will there always be a pro-2A president at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

What's really vexing about this whole situation is that it's the NRA's doing. The gun lobby called on the ATF to "immediately review whether these devices comply with federal law."

"The NRA believes that devices designed to allow semi-automatic rifles to function like fully-automatic rifles should be subject to additional regulations," said the nation's gun lobby [in a statement back in October](#). NRA broadly supports the National Firearms Act, who knew?

So, now, here we are. How ATF comes out on this is anyone's guess. They're not bound by anything. The agency could listen to the majority and keep things as they are. Or, the agency could do what the NRA wants, defy logic and define bump stocks as machine guns. We'll have to wait and see.

From the Editor:

Please join me in supporting Springfield Armory, MKS Supply and Mossberg for standing up for the 2nd Amendment by purchasing their products from retailers other than Dick's Sporting Goods. Also, please take some time and reach out to other 2nd Amendment companies to follow their lead.

<http://www.thetruthaboutguns.com/2018/05/daniel-zimmerman/breaking-mossberg-no-more-sales-to-dicks-sporting-goods/>

# BREAKING: Mossberg Discontinues Sales To Dick's Sporting Goods

BY [DAN ZIMMERMAN](#) | MAY 09, 2018 |



First [Springfield](#) Armory. Then, when MKS [Supply](#) announced the termination of their business relationship with Dick's Sporting Goods, we wondered which [gun](#) maker would be next. The answer, only one day later, is O.F. Mossberg & Sons. Here's their press release.

## **Mossberg® Terminates Relationship with Dick's Sporting Goods**

**NORTH HAVEN, CT** – O.F. [Mossberg](#) & Sons, Inc., a leading American [firearms](#) manufacturer, announced today its decision to discontinue selling products to Dick's Sporting Goods, and its subsidiary, Field & Stream, in response to their hiring of gun control lobbyists in April 2018.

Effective immediately, O.F. [Mossberg](#) & Sons will not accept any future orders from Dick's Sporting Goods or Field & Stream, and is in the process of evaluating current contractual agreements.

“It has come to our attention that Dick’s Sporting Goods recently hired lobbyists on Capitol Hill to promote additional gun control.” said Iver Mossberg, Chief Executive Officer of O.F. Mossberg & Sons. “Make no mistake, Mossberg is a staunch supporter of the U.S. Constitution and our Second Amendment rights, and we fully disagree with Dick’s Sporting Goods’ recent anti-Second Amendment actions.”

Consumers are urged to visit one of the thousands of pro-Second Amendment firearm retailers to make their purchases of Mossberg and Maverick® firearms. Firearm retailers can be found through the Mossberg Dealer Locator by visiting <http://www.mossberg.com/dealers/>.

[https://www.newsmax.com/us/us-school-shooting-florida-the-latest/2018/02/16/id/843834/?ns\\_mail\\_job=DM334\\_02162018&s=acs&dkn\\_nbr=010502xgdqgc&ns\\_mail\\_uid=d7759921-617d-4f87-84dc-5207809175b7](https://www.newsmax.com/us/us-school-shooting-florida-the-latest/2018/02/16/id/843834/?ns_mail_job=DM334_02162018&s=acs&dkn_nbr=010502xgdqgc&ns_mail_uid=d7759921-617d-4f87-84dc-5207809175b7)

## FBI Failed to Investigate Tip on School Shooter

The FBI received a specific report in January that the suspect in the Florida school shooting could be plotting an attack, but agents failed to investigate the tip, the agency said Friday.

A tipster who was close to Nikolas Cruz called the FBI and provided information about Cruz's guns and his erratic behavior, including his expressed desire to kill people and his disturbing social media posts. The caller was concerned that Cruz could attack a school.

In a statement issued Friday, the agency acknowledged that the tip should have been investigated thoroughly.

In the statement, FBI Director Christopher Wray said he is "committed to getting to the bottom of what happened" and that his agency must "act properly and quickly" when contacted by the public.

The **FBI statement**, in full:

On January 5, 2018, a person close to Nikolas Cruz contacted the FBI's Public Access Line (PAL) tipline to report concerns about him. The caller provided information about Cruz's gun ownership, desire to kill people, erratic behavior, and disturbing social media posts, as well as the potential of him conducting a school shooting.

Under established protocols, the information provided by the caller should have been assessed as a potential threat to life. The information then should have been forwarded to the FBI Miami Field Office, where appropriate investigative steps would have been taken.

We have determined that these protocols were not followed for the information received by the PAL on January 5. The information was not provided to the Miami Field Office, and no further investigation was conducted at that time.

FBI Director Christopher Wray said:

"We are still investigating the facts. I am committed to getting to the bottom of what happened in this particular matter, as well as reviewing our processes for responding to information that we receive from the public. It's up to all Americans to be vigilant, and when members of the public contact us with concerns, we must act properly and quickly.

"We have spoken with victims and families, and deeply regret the additional pain this causes all those affected by this horrific tragedy. All of the men and women of the FBI are dedicated to keeping the American people safe, and are relentlessly committed to improving all that we do and how we do it."

The FBI was also notified about a comment on a YouTube video posted by a "Nikolas Cruz" last year. It investigated the comment but did not determine who made it.

Cruz has been charged with killing 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, north of Miami.

Also Friday, mourners gathered for the first funeral for a shooting victim, packing the Star of David chapel to remember 14-year-old Alyssa Alhadeff.

From outside the chapel, other mourners strained to hear the voices chanting Jewish prayers and remembering the star soccer player as having "the strongest personality." She was also remembered as a creative writer with a memorable smile.

A day earlier, details of Wednesday's attack began to emerge, showing how the assailant moved through the school in just minutes before escaping with the same students he had targeted.

Cruz jumped out of an Uber car and walked toward building 12 of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, carrying a black duffel bag and a black backpack. A man inside spotted Cruz and knew he was a former student, a troubled kid.

He radioed a co-worker, and within a minute heard gunshots.

The 19-year-old was wearing a maroon shirt, black pants and a black hat. The man, whose name was blacked out from a sheriff's affidavit, told detectives Cruz was moving "purposefully."

Cruz slipped into the building, entered a stairwell and extracted a rifle from his bag, authorities said. He shot into four rooms on the first floor — going back to spray bullets into two of the rooms a second time — then went upstairs and shot a single victim on the second floor. He ran to the third floor, where according to a timeline released by the Broward County Sheriff's Office, three minutes passed before he dropped the rifle and backpack, ran back down the stairs and quickly blended in with panicked, fleeing students.

Florida State Sen. Bill Galvano, who visited the third floor, said authorities told him it appeared that Cruz tried to fire point-blank out the third-floor windows at students as they were leaving the school, but the windows didn't shatter. Police told Galvano that it was not that difficult to open the windows.

"Thank God he didn't," Galvano said.

From the time Cruz entered the building until the time he left, only six minutes passed. During that brief time, he shot more than two dozen people, including 17 fatally.

After the rampage, he walked to a Wal-Mart and bought a drink at a Subway restaurant, then went to a McDonald's.

About 40 minutes later, a deputy saw him walking down a suburban South Florida street and grabbed him. He didn't put up a fight.

Among the dead: assistant football coach Aaron Feis, slain while shielding students from bullets; Joaquin Oliver, a student known for his unique look and who once dyed his hair bleach-blond with tiger stripes; Alyssa Alhadeff, an avid soccer player and student; and 35-year-old geography teacher Scott Beigel, who helped students enter a locked classroom, only to be shot himself.

Among at least 1,000 people attending a candlelight vigil near the school Thursday night, some openly sobbed as the victims' names were read aloud. At one point, people began chanting, "No more guns! No more guns!"

Dressed in the school's red color, some held flowers while others wielded signs asking for action to fight school violence, including gun control.

"Kids don't need guns. No guns under 21," read one sign.

Ernest Rospierski, a teacher at the school, took several bracing breaths at the vigil as he talked to a reporter about the horror in the halls.

"Bang, bang, bang — all of a sudden the shooting stopped," he said. "I looked down. He was reloading. I yelled run. And then I ran behind as many kids as I could."

Authorities have not described any specific motive, except to say that Cruz had been kicked out of the high school, which has about 3,000 students and serves an affluent suburb where the median home price is nearly \$600,000. Students who knew him described a volatile teenager whose strange behavior had caused others to end friendships.

Cruz was ordered held without bond at a brief court hearing. He wore an orange jumpsuit with his hands cuffed at his waist. His public defender did not contest the order and had her arm around Cruz during the short appearance. Afterward, she called him a "broken human being."

Cruz was under a suicide watch, said Executive Chief Public Defender Gordon Weekes.

Wednesday's shooting was the 17th incident of gunfire at a U.S. school this year. Of these, one involved a suicide, two involved active shooters who killed students, two involved people killed in arguments and three involved people who were shot but survived. Nine involved no injuries at all.

Cruz had been expelled from the school for "disciplinary reasons," said Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel, who said he did not know the specifics.

One student said Cruz had been abusive to his ex-girlfriend and that his expulsion was over a fight with her new boyfriend.

# Let's Really Protect Our Schools

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Although I have been in the political and legislative arenas for almost all of my adult life, I am not going to get into politics while parents and other family members are grieving as a result of a mass-murderer in Florida. People who know me will find this statement unusual, but I don't care one whit about politics, political parties, or left v. right. I don't want to merely make a point, I want to make a difference. I want to change Texas law so that schools can tap into a giant reserve of experience and talent to protect our kids in school. The cost to schools will be little or nothing, so budget constraints will not be a factor.

In 2017, we changed Texas law to exempt volunteer church security personnel from the Texas Private Security Act. This much-needed change allows people to volunteer to serve on their church's safety team without fear of violating the law. Volunteers who have a Texas License to Carry a Handgun (LTC) can also carry their self-defense sidearms while serving. Thousands of church members are now serving their congregation at no charge making churches much safer than they were prior to September 1, 2017.

Schools should have the same ability to utilize volunteer security personnel to help protect our kids. There are many tens of thousands of military veterans and former peace officers who would be willing, no eager, to serve their community and schools by volunteering their experience and expertise to protect schools. Appropriate background checks would be performed on all volunteers and the Legislature could even require such volunteers to have a Texas LTC.

Volunteers who are not military veterans or former peace officers should also be able to serve as volunteers. The Legislature could require these men and women to successfully pass the Texas School Safety Course created by the Texas Dept. of Public Safety in order to serve. (Only LTCs are eligible to take the School Safety Course and receive a certificate.)

I will draft a bill for the 2019 Texas Legislative Session that will accomplish this goal. The only opposition to the volunteer church security bill came from the security industry. Their motive was clear; they wanted to preserve an income stream. The "concerns" about training was merely a smoke screen for their true goal of protecting the industry's income. We will likely see the same groundless claims raised against a volunteer school security bill, so Texans need to be ready to demand passage of this bill

I will publish more information on [www.TexasFirearmsCoalition.com](http://www.TexasFirearmsCoalition.com) as we get closer to pre-filing for the 2019 legislative session. Be ready to join in the campaign to pass legislation that will truly protect our school kids. As the old saying goes, talk is cheap; it's time to make a difference.



Dear CARGO:

Over the last week, President Trump has spoken out consistently in favor of arming staff and teachers at schools. Few other Republicans have been willing to speak out so clearly. This has allowed the Democrats who are proposing solutions that wouldn't actually solve the problem of mass public shootings to claim that they are the ones who care. Importantly, on several occasions, President Trump has used the research from the CPRC to bolster his case, such as that [98% of mass public shootings have occurred in gun-free zones](#). The New York Times and other "fact checkers" have attacked Trump for using our research, and we had [an op-ed on Friday at Fox News](#) explaining why these reporters have gotten this wrong. My Sunday will be spent trying to write up another op-ed to respond to still more "fact checker" attacks from the last few days.

Other op-eds of ours have exposed the myth that Australia's gun control laws made the country safer, Michael Bloomberg's continual lies about gun control, and CBS's 60 Minutes lies about concealed handgun laws.

Radio has kept us pretty busy over the last week, including national shows such as Glenn Beck, Mark Levin, Jim Bohannon, Laura Ingraham, Chris Plante, Sandy Rios, and John Gibson. I haven't been able to track down the audio for more than a few of the local radio interviews that we did, but the links provided below will give you a fairly good idea of what the conversations have covered.

We have also completed showing that the number of non-gang murders at K-12 and universities has declined since the early 1990s.

While we have done a couple minor US TV shows, the only television debates that we have done have for "Good Morning Britain" and Turkish TV, both were very lively. These debates are important because they show people how weak the gun control arguments really are. For anyone who has read my book, *The War on Guns*, you know that gun control advocates have tried to keep me off US television by refusing to debate me. We will continue pushing for US television, but, hopefully, we will get enough money together to hire a PR person to help us break through on this.

One request I have is if you could consider letting others know about our email list so that we can get the word out. People can sign up for our email list by [going here](#). Over the last week, we have been flooded with emails asking questions.

For information on activities at the Crime Prevention Research Center, here is a link to our ["info deck."](#) Please view in full-screen mode and scroll using the arrow buttons at the bottom of the screen.

## Links

### Op-eds and Letters to the Editor

[At Fox News: "US gun control advocates exaggerate benefits of Australia's gun restrictions"](#)

[At The Hill: Bloomberg's claims on gun control fail to match the facts](#)

[At Fox News: The New York Times publishes a politically biased and inaccurate 'fact check' of Trump's gun remarks](#)

[At the Washington Times: "Media bias and guns"](#)

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## Dallas Restaurant Openly Attacks Gun-Owners... Blindsided by NRA's Blistering Response

BY CILLIAN ZEAL  
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**The National Rifle Association's annual meeting wraps up in Dallas Sunday, and there have been plenty of visitors to the Texan metropolis, including the President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence.**

While they might have been the most famous tourists there for the convention, they were hardly the only ones. And, as it turns out, that irked the owner of Ellen's, a local restaurant.

According to KDFW-TV, the eatery in the West End neighborhood — described as “a southern-style diner that features all-day breakfast” — decided to put a message on its receipts showing exactly how it felt about Second Amendment supporters.

“A portion of this week's proceeds will be donated to organizations dedicated to implementing reasonable and effective gun regulations,” the message read. “Welcome to Dallas!”

It didn't take long before a certain Twitter account alerted convention-goers about Ellen's hostility toward gun-rights advocates.

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The receipt was apparently from a Twitter user named Rusty Shackelford, along with the caption, “If I had known we wouldn't have eaten there.”

That was retweeted more than a thousand times before it made its way onto the NRA's official account. Ellen's owner Joe Groves didn't exactly acquit himself well in the subsequent kerfuffle.

In a post on Facebook, Groves noted he'd heard "vile, racist, moronic conversations" from convention attendees.

Aside from the rather strident stereotyping, this means that unless these patrons were wearing identifiable NRA gear, Groves was either guessing what patrons fit his stereotype of NRA convention attendees or he was eavesdropping on their conversations long enough to figure out they were going to the convention. Neither is a pleasant augury for the kind of service you might get at Ellen's.

After the photo of the receipt got pushback from commenters, Groves tried to play diplomatic.

"We believe in the 2nd Amendment," Groves wrote. "We also believe that patriotic people can come together to find solutions to end needless gun violence. That's all we are proposing."

Except that's not what he was doing. His restaurant was putting a message at the bottom of the receipt that was a deliberate provocation against members of the largest Second Amendment-advocacy group in the nation and then accused them of having "vile, racist, moronic conversations" in his restaurant. That's not "coming together" for anything.

Pretty soon, the one-star reviews started to pile up on [Yelp](#).

"Been here a few times. Decent food, but I don't need the people who fry my eggs deciding my right to bear arms. This is Texas, not California. Good luck with that! I will never be back," user Nathan Y. wrote.

Nathan later added an addendum to his review. "I want to thank everyone for the requests for me to shoot myself in the face and the like," he wrote. "Very nice of all you hate-filled dummies. It only proves my point further. Keep it coming!"

Other reviewers also chimed in.

"The staff [seem very judgmental](#)," Jess M. wrote. "They don't seem to like locals or tourists, which make up about 100 percent of their customers. I don't really care what they think as long as they keep it to themselves, but they don't. Instead you can hear them making fun of the way people talk or look when the servers interact with each other. It's amateur. At least keep it in the kitchen if you must insult the very people supporting you. There's nothing like a server with dyed hair and face piercings telling another waiter that she can't stand 'rednecks.'"

“They have very poor service and poor management that doesn’t care,” Brad M. wrote. “They are not customer friendly. I do not recommend. The menu was also missing Molon Labe. A staple in these parts.”

The restaurant itself posted a message to Facebook similar to Grove’s second, more diplomatic take on the situation. It claimed the message on the receipt had intended to say, “that Ellen’s intends to donate a portion of our proceeds this week toward the efforts of finding common ground and compromise in the fight to eliminate needless gun violence, especially in our schools and against our dedicated police officers.

“With a limited number of characters available for that message, we simplified it to say we support ‘reasonable and effective gun regulations’ toward that end,” the explanation went on to say.

“What was not expected was that those two words — reasonable and effective — would be misinterpreted as our support for gun control. The mistake was an honest one. The opposite is true ... After a very courteous and informative conversation with a customer, we realized how our message could be misconstrued and we moved quickly to clarify. By then, the situation had become viral.”

Good grief. This still doesn’t explain the owner implying that NRA convention attendees were “vile” or “racist” when the restaurant’s message was first “misconstrued.” In fact, I think given the available information, this was construed correctly at the beginning.

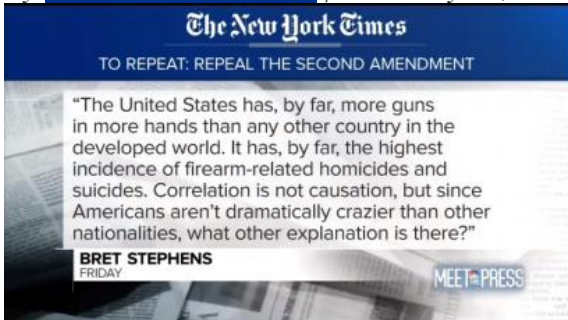
If Groves or his restaurant wants to apologize, fine. Until then, I think it’s safe for NRA supporters to stay away from Ellen’s. Instead of this weekend being a boon for business, it’s going to end up costing Ellen’s a *lot* of money.



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# NBC's Chuck Todd Promotes Abolishing the Second Amendment

By [Nicholas Fondacaro](#) / February 18, 2018 4:52 PM EST



In an appearance on NBC's *Sunday Today* early that morning, moderator Chuck Todd lambasted Republicans for being the reason gun control efforts were making no progress since they were in control of the House, Senate, and the Presidency. Todd ratcheted up his anti-gun stance during *Meet the Press* by promoting radical calls to abolish the right to bear arms by repealing the Second Amendment. And he did it by highlighting the writings of Bret Stephens, a never-Trumper turned liberal.

“Isn’t the difficulty here legislatively, the Constitution,” Todd lamented to his largely liberal panel. “Which is Bret Stephens’ point in *The New York Times*, he’s calling for the repeal of the Second Amendment.” He then emphatically read from the liberal’s talking points:

“The United States has, by far, more guns in more hands than any other country in the developed world. It has, by far, the highest incidence of firearms-related homicides and suicides. Correlation is not causation, but since Americans aren’t dramatically crazier than other nationalities, what other explanation is there?” However, it is in our constitution, unlike other western democracies.

NBC National Political Reporter Carol Lee had let Todd’s hopes for a full repeal down but did it in a highfalutin way that besmirched gun owners. “I mean, getting rid of the Second Amendment it’s not realistic. It’s a nice intellectual exercise people might want to have, but it’s not realistic,” she chided.

Lee then turned her ire to congressional Republicans and accused them of, essentially, being bribed by the National Rifle Association to do nothing while kids were killed. **“They’re also to a certain extent owned by the NRA,”** she declared. **“The NRA spent \$55 million in the 2016 elections. That's more than twice as much as they did in 2012. So you know, the idea that they're going to do something in this atmosphere -- history doesn't show that that will happen.”**

**“I can't name a politician ... that has lost due to not supporting gun control, but I have known politicians who have lost for their support of gun control,”** Todd whined.

Building off of Lee’s point that talking about repeal was an “intellectual exercise,” Chief White House Correspondent Hallie Jackson jabbed Republicans for being afraid to participate. **“That is exactly what conservatives are terrified about,”** she asserted. **“That is exactly the conversation that they don't want to be having because there is a philosophical difference on this. Because this is, as you alluded to in your opening piece here, symbolic in a lot of ways.”**

There was no mention of how the Democrats were “terrified” and did nothing when they controlled Washington, DC.

With Jackson’s comments in mind, Todd moved to Democratic Pollster Cornell Belcher and seemed to suggest the reason the Second Amendment was still around was because the NRA had launched a masterful marketing campaign to associate it with patriotism. **“The NRA, I think their great strength here has been how they've re-messaged gun ownership, and they've wrapped it in the flag,”** he claimed.

**“But I think something is changing, Chuck. When you look at the way those young people are mobilizing, you look at the way some of the gun organizations are raising money and they're mobilizing now. If this is a front-and-center issue for suburban moms in this coming election, it will change,”** Belcher opined, sounding hopeful.

The left often claims their calls for gun control don’t include taking everyone’s guns and it was just extremist right-wing fantasy, but Todd made it clear that no Second Amendment was their ultimate end goal.

The relevant portions of the transcript are below, click expand to read:

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CHUCK TODD: But isn't the difficulty here legislatively the constitution? Which is Bret Stephens' point in *The New York Times*, he’s calling for the repeal of the Second Amendment. And he says, “The United States has, by far, more guns in more hands than any other country in the developed world. It has, by far, the highest incidence of firearms-

related homicides and suicides. Correlation is not causation, but since Americans aren't dramatically crazier than other nationalities, what other explanation is there?" However, it is in our constitution, unlike other western democracies.

CAROL LEE: I mean, getting rid of the Second Amendment it's not realistic. It's a nice intellectual exercise people might want to have, but it's not realistic. I do think there is some potential on the state -- the state and local piece of this seems much more ripe. Congress is deadlocked. They can't even barely keep the government open, right?

TODD: [laughter] Nope.

LEE: So, the idea that they're going to do something here—and they're also to a certain extent owned by the NRA. The NRA spent \$55 million in the 2016 elections. That's more than twice as much as they did in 2012. So you know, the idea that they're going to do something in this atmosphere -- history doesn't show that that will happen. But also just the parties. The Republicans are much stronger on this issue. This is a top-tier issue for them, and for Democrats, it isn't really.

TODD: Not a voting issue.

[Crosstalk]

TODD: I can't name a politician, Rick, that has lost due to not supporting gun control, but I have known politicians who have lost for their support of gun control.

(...)

HALLIE JACKSON: The bottom line is, this is a philosophical difference here. Because when you have conversations, the one you called an intellectual exercise, about the abolition of the Second Amendment, that is exactly what conservatives are terrified about. That is exactly the conversation that they don't want to be having because there is a philosophical difference on this. Because this is, as you alluded to in your opening piece here, symbolic in a lot of ways.

TODD: Cornell, the NRA, I think their great strength here has been how they've re-messaged gun ownership, and they've wrapped it in the flag.

CORNELL BELCHER: And by the way, Democrats have been more afraid of the Republican base than they have been of, quite frankly, the middle swath of America. But I think something is changing, Chuck. When you look at the way those young people are mobilizing, you look at the way some of the gun organizations are raising money and they're mobilizing now. If this is a front-and-center issue for suburban moms in this coming election, it will change.

TODD: All right, we shall see.

## US Military Adds Over 5,000 People to Gun Ban List following Texas Church Massacre

by JORDAN MICHAELS on FEBRUARY 14, 2018

Since the Texas church massacre last November, the U.S. Department of Defense has added 4,000 dishonorably discharged former members of the military to the NICS prohibited persons list, according to a [CNN report](#).

The DOD hasn't admitted that these additions to the gun ban list were driven by the Texas massacre, but it's no secret that all branches of the military have been scrambling to get through their backlogs of prohibited persons.

"I'm encouraged that they're trying to hurry up and get through this backlog. But it was a failure of duty and responsibility to not report these people to the federal database. I'm highly disappointed," said US Rep. Scott Taylor (R-Virginia), a former Navy SEAL now working on the "Fix NICS" bill.

The Texas church massacre was carried out by a former member of the Air Force who had been kicked out of the military for assaulting his wife. Under current federal law, he should have been banned from purchasing a firearm. But because the Air Force had failed to report him to the FBI, he was able to purchase a firearm anyway.

Since the November shooting, the number of individuals prohibited from owning a firearm due to dishonorable discharge has jumped from around 11,000 to 15,597, according to CNN. Prior to November that number had remained around 11,000 since 2016.

The Air Force, the Navy, and the Marine Corps admitted to CNN that they have been combing through their records to ensure they have reported all prohibited individuals.

"We are in the process of conducting a thorough review of past cases to ensure that any prior failures to report are rectified and the appropriate information is provided to the FBI," said Capt. Christopher R. Harrison, a spokesman for the Marines. He said the Marine Corps was planning changes that would "increase the speed and efficacy of reporting."

The FBI has not said whether the Texas shooting was responsible for the spike in dishonorable discharge reports.

"The NICS Section does not speculate on changes in statistics," FBI spokesman Stephen G. Fischer told CNN. The National Instance Criminal Background Check System (NICS) was mandated by the Brady Law in 1993 and launched by the FBI in 1998. Every time an individual purchases a firearm from a licensed firearm dealer, the FBI cross-references that person's name with a list of people who have been prohibited from owning a firearm for a variety of reasons, including being dishonorably discharged from the military.

The system relies on federal records as well as voluntarily submitted records from state and local law enforcement agencies and all branches of the military.

The ["Fix NICS"](#) bill currently under consideration in the US Congress would, among other things, require federal agencies to verify twice a year that they have submitted the names of all prohibited persons to the FBI.



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## 18 School Shootings Number Vastly Inflated, Washington Post Says

The 18-school-shootings-in-2018 number widely making the rounds after the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High in Florida has been vastly inflated, [The Washington Post reported](#).

Non-profit organization [Everytown for Gun Safety](#) released the statistic shortly after the Wednesday shooting, the Post noted, and it didn't take long before political figures, celebrities and national media latched onto the number which was also widely circulated across social media.

The Post disputed the number, saying Everytown for Gun Safety included incidents of gunfire "that are not really school shootings," and cited several examples.

One incident, listed as the year's first school shooting, involved a 31-year-old man who killed himself while he was parked outside a Michigan elementary school that had been closed for seven months.

Other examples included security officers accidentally discharging their weapons when no students were around and shootings in school parking lots at night longer after schools have been dismissed.

As [CNBC reported](#), the conflict arises in what counts as a "school shooting," which Everytown for Gun Safety defines as "any time a firearm discharges a live round inside a school building or on a school campus or grounds,"

An incident doesn't have to result in injury or death to constitute as a school shooting, per the group.

According to Everytown for Gun Safety, there have been an astonishing 300 school shootings in the U.S since 2013, with an average of one occurring a week.

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## Even more knowledge from the 2017 Rangemaster Instructor Conference

Posted by [karlrehn](#) on 3 December 2017, 3:56 pm

On Nov 11-12, 2017 I attended the [Rangemaster Instructor Conference](#) held at the [BDC Gun Room](#) in Shawnee, Oklahoma. 49 instructors, out of the more than 800 graduates of the 3 day [Rangemaster Instructor](#) program, spent 2 days shooting and learning. [I wrote an AAR about it](#) after I returned.

Highlights from another presentation at the conference:



### John Correia – Lessons from Watching 12,000 gunfights

John runs the very popular [Active Self Protection YouTube channel](#), and he's been kind enough to reference my [Beyond the One Percent](#) material in several videos recently.

Tom invited John to present on lessons he's learned from watching more than 12,000 videos of gunfights. John has posted over 1100 videos of actual armed encounters on his channel, narrated with analysis. He estimates for every video he's posted, he's viewed at least 10 to select the video of the day. Two decades ago, a channel like John's could not have existed, but as security cameras in facilities, car and body cameras on police officers, and cell phone cameras became omnipresent, the amount of video available from incidents has increased.

John had many lessons in his presentation. I'm going to share a few of them, with commentary.

### The Pareto Principle

John explained that 20% of the skills taught in the typical defensive shooting course are all that are necessary in 80% of the incidents he's viewed. The 20/80 rule is often called the [Pareto Principle](#). As applied to firearms training, it means that roughly 20% of the exercises and habits have 80% of the impact and the trainee should not focus so much on a varied training. John pointed out that 80% is a "B", and that for most, having a "B" grade in gunfighting is a practical "passing score".

His list of 20% skills aligns pretty well with our thoughts on [minimum standards](#) as well as what has been taught in defensive shooting courses for the past 20 years or so.

**Empty handed skills** – From John's presentation: "Empty handed skills are important for the 80% of assaults that don't rise to the level of deadly force response." Pepper spray is a frequently ignored, rarely carried tool

that can fill the gap between physical skills and deadly force skills, and (like a firearm), its use requires less training and less fitness than true empty hand skills. Pepper spray is not the ideal solution in all situations, particularly enclosed areas, though.

**Getting the First Hit Usually Wins** – This observation is nothing new, going back to the days when point shooting was taught because the fraction of a second necessary to raise the gun to eye level and use the sights was considered “too long”, and the standards for what was an acceptable hit were lower. One of the biggest deficiencies the typical “I met the state minimum” permit holder has is zero concern about the critical skill of drawing from concealment and getting a realistically effective hit. Most ranges do not allow practice of that skill, because of the high probability an untrained person will injure themselves trying to practice a skill they have no training in and have not done the slower speed dry practice necessary to master the safe execution of that skill.

If there was one thing I could fix or change about the gun culture, in its present state, it would be greater awareness or concern among those with carry permits about the importance of a quick, effective presentation of the gun from concealment, which would bring with it motivation to carry using better holsters, carry in methods that facilitate meeting realistic standards for draw to first shot times, recognition of the importance of training and proper practice in that skill. This video shows how a slow draw from off-body carry works, but just barely.

This video shows why carrying on an empty chamber is another way to be too slow. Empty chamber is not taught or recommended by modern law enforcement trainers nor any private sector school, but remains popular with untrained permit holders, because they consider it ‘safer’ than loaded chamber carry. Often I see a sequence of bad decisions that cascade resulting in empty chamber carry, like this:

- 1) Start with a lack of understanding of the importance of draw speed in a defensive encounter.
- 2) Add some [Dunning Kruger effect](#), causing the person to believe their draw speed is “fast enough”, despite never having measured that skill with a timer, or taken any training, or done any practice, in that skill.
- 3) Add some basic cheapness and/or obsession with “comfort”, causing the person to have no willingness to spend additional money on a quality holster to carry the gun and/or general unwillingness to carry using a belt holster, instead seeking any and all alternatives to avoid using the one carry method that offers the most advantages in incidents where the gun is actually needed.
- 4) This results in bad choices like choosing to pocket carry without a holster, just stuffing the gun in your waistband, gimmick holsters (Versacarry in particular), or having a loaded gun flopping around loose in the console, glove box or map pocket of the vehicle.
- 5) Mix in some lingering concern that those choices might actually be bad if a round was chambered, leading to the wrong solution of choosing to carry on an empty chamber. (Because, as you recall from #2, their untimed, unpracticed draw speed will be “fast enough” thanks to Dunning-Kruger).

**Follow Up Shots Are Often Necessary** – Training that teaches students to expect a one-shot stop is unrealistic. We teach a minimum engagement, per threat, of 2-4 rounds, and John’s evidence based approach to defining skills supports that approach.

### **Trained Skills That Are Never Used**

John gave a list of skills that are taught in many classes, including our own, that he’s never seen used in any incident video (so far). That’s useful data when defining [minimum standards](#), making decisions about what

gear is truly essential for every day carry, and setting training priorities. For those that have time and interest to go beyond the minimum, learning those skills can be interesting and challenging. Many of those skills are taught because there are examples of them being used in incidents that weren't captured on video.

**One handed gun manipulation** – John says one handed shooting is common, not because the other arm is injured, but because the shooter fails to drop whatever is in his/her hand, or is doing some other task with the other hand. So if/when malfunctions occur or a reload is needed, both hands are available (and are used).

**Strong hand to weak hand transition** – Normally when one handed shooting is taught, the assumption is that the other hand is injured and is not longer available for use. Even in [USPSA competition](#), requiring a strong hand only to weak hand only transition is not allowed because of the implausibility of that skill being relevant in a self-defense situation. The only time I've seen that skill required was in square range drills designed to improve one handed shooting. Having the shooter draw with strong hand only is simpler/faster/safer than requiring a weak-hand draw, and doing a strong hand to weak hand transition is just a lazy way of including both types of one handed shooting in a drill. So I'm not surprised this purely training-drill skill doesn't occur in real fights.

**Gun dropped and recovered in a fight** – One workaround to doing weak hand only draw practice is to start with the gun on the ground (as if it were dropped when the strong hand was injured), and pick it up and resume shooting, firing weak hand only. I'm unaware of any actual incident that inspired that drill, which I've seen used in multiple handgun courses (with the strong hand injury presented as justification for the drill). Running that drill a few times can check the "I've done that before and can do it if needed" box, but the skill itself is not so difficult that someone needing to do it in a fight couldn't succeed at it having never "trained" in it.

**Use of the gun for a muzzle strike** – Generally if someone can get the gun out in a close range fight, they want to use it for its intended purpose.

**Backup guns used in any capacity** – Despite many of the videos John uses coming from law enforcement sources, and carry of backup guns being much more common in law enforcement than among carry permit holders, those backup guns aren't being used, even when malfunctions occur.

**Reloads** – Just as Tom Givens [observed in the data from his student involved shootings](#), reloads are incredibly rare in defensive incidents. Fights are won and lost with the ammo that's in the gun when it's drawn and fired. Reloads, if they occur, typically happen after the fight is over, to top off the gun, as shown in this video. John estimated that fewer than 8 of the 12,000 videos he's viewed included a reload that happened during the fight that had any bearing on the outcome.

**Weapon Mounted Lights on handguns aren't useful outside the home** – Just as Tom observed in his student data, when armed citizen incidents occur at night, they typically occur in urban areas with sufficient ambient light that negates any value a weapon mounted handgun light might provide.

## Summary

As someone that has taken a science- and evidence-based approach to training, from prioritization of skills & gear to setting training standards, I appreciate John's approach of using a statistically valid number of trials to draw conclusions. Some of his conclusions conflict with "doctrine" taught by many well meaning trainers, particularly those with heavy law enforcement or military backgrounds, whose priorities and programs were often shaped by the different context of their uniformed work. As the database of gunfight videos grows over the next few (or 5, or 10) years, his efforts to archive and collate these incidents will continue to be important in shaping the direction and content of training programs.

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## **Gun Review: Is EDC X9 The Best Pistol Ever Made?**

By Richard A. Mann -  
February 15, 2018

**Wilson Combat's EDC X9 is an elegant, yet highly functional pistol for carry and defense, and in the author's mind, it's simply the best.**

What makes the EDC X9 stand out against the rest?

- It's a 1911, sans the grip safety, and has an aluminum frame and stainless steel slide.
- Its 15+1 capacity exceeds the Hi-Power's and is more comfortable to grip.
- At 29 ounces, the EDC X9 is nearly the same weight as a Glock 17.
- It has a Wilson Combat Battlesight with a .145-inch notch and green fiber optic front.
- It features Wilson's Enhanced Reliability System that optimizes function to ammo power.

Declaring a pistol to be the "best ever" is brazen statement. At least a half-dozen pistols could contend for that title. And then there's the reality that a pistol's mission and user must be factored in. This is exactly why we have so many pistols to choose from; different situations and different people require and like different things. Still, based on my experiences, I'm comfortable in stepping out on the preverbal limb and proclaiming The Wilson Combat EDC X9 is the best pistol ever made.



Compact, comfortable to carry and

shoot, accurate and reliable. That's exactly what you need in a pistol.

Admittedly, no pistol is going to be the best for every situation or every person. My bet is that if you put 10 random men in a room, they'll all be wearing different underwear for the exact same reason. For a pistol to contend for the title of best ever, it must be suitable for a wide range of applications, and it must comfortably fit a large cross section of the population. Maybe the best way to present my argument is to compare the EDC X9 to some of the best pistols of all time.

## **The 1911 Platform**

The 1911 platform — it has to be called a platform because the gun has morphed into so many different variants — has a lot going for it. First and foremost is the trigger action. That short, single-action pull is easy to master and can be tuned to an almost flawless feel. Additionally, the 1911 is a strong pistol. It's common to see blown apart pistols with mangled hands to go with them on the Internet. Those social media click magnets are rare with the 1911. What I and many others like most about the 1911 is the thumb safety. And finally, lots of shooters find the 1911's grip angle makes it a natural pointer.



With the EDC X9, there is no grip safety. Instead, it has a pivoting backstrap that allows access to the internals and holds the grip panels in place.

At its heart, the EDC X9 is a 1911. It has the 1911's single-action trigger and firing mechanism. But, unlike the 1911, the EDC X9 has no grip safety. In fact, the pistol is disassembled in a rather unique way; the backstrap is hinged and rotates away from the grip frame. The EDC X9 has the traditional 1911 thumb safety, which, when used as intended, circumvents one of the most common self-inflicted firearms injuries — shooting yourself in the leg or ass because you stupidly holstered your handgun with your finger on the trigger.

## **The Browning Hi-Power**

The first time someone handed me a Browning Hi-Power, I realized what all the hype was about. It was the most comfortable pistol I'd ever held in my hand, and most who've experienced the Hi-Power will agree. I've owned several and have carried one a lot. They're also unfailingly reliable, and the pivoting single-action trigger is easy to master. The Hi-Power is also very slim for the 13-round capacity it offers. And, it is after all, the first widely successful high-capacity 9mm pistol ever made.



The Wilson

Combat EDC X9 is light, compact, reliable and holds 15+1 rounds of 9mm Luger ammunition. It is essentially a modern agglomeration of the 1911, Hi-Power and Glock.

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As comfortable as the Hi-Power is in hand, many shooters — including me — find the short beavertail problematic because the hammer can bite the web of your hand when the pistol is fired. That's why my Hi-Power was sent to Nighthawk for an expensive, but elegant and comfortable, extended beavertail. The first time I held the EDC X9 I said, "This feels like my Hi-Power." After I shot the EDC X9 I said, "Nope. This feels better." Not only is the EDC X9 more comfortable than a Hi-Power, it holds more ammo. The capacity is 15+1 to be exact.

## The Glock 17

The Glock 17 or some variant of that pistol would have to be considered the most popular pistol of the 21st Century. The Glock's high capacity, in conjunction with its light polymer frame, makes it an ideal pistol for everyday carry or for fighting. I'll give the Glock its due, but I never really liked the pistol, even though as a cop I carried one for 13 years. With the exception of the modern single-stacked Glocks, I've never held one that fit my hand well. And, too, I've seen a number of Glocks that would have generated a lot of social media traffic due to their exploded state.



Flutes have been added on the outside of the barrel and chamber to reduce weight and add a bit of class to the pistol.

A Glock 17 weighs 25.06 ounces and holds 17+1 rounds of 9mm Luger ammunition. It's 8.03 inches long and 1.18 inches wide. It also has a trigger that only a lover of water pistols would like. The Wilson Combat EDC X9 weighs 4 ounces more and is about a half-inch shorter and less than a quarter-inch wider. Fully loaded, it has a capacity of 15+1. Comparing only these numbers, I might give the Glock a slight advantage. However, factor in the trigger and the EDC X9 is so superior to the Glock, a comparison is foolish.

## **The EDC X9**

Wilson Combat started the EDC X9 project in 2015. The pistol is available with or without an accessory rail and comes coated with Wilson Combat's matte-black Armor-Tuff finish. The slide is machined from 416R stainless-steel, with a weight reducing, trimmed down, tri-cut-like top. The sights are first rate. At the rear is a Wilson Combat Battlesight with a wide .145-inch U-shaped notch. Combined with the green fiber-optic front sight, what you have are sights you see, not sights you have to look for. A tritium front sight option is also available.

Reliability System (ERS.) This is a proprietary system designed to optimize functioning with the varying power levels of 9mm ammunition. What you might find most interesting is that this pistol does not require proprietary magazines. The EDC X9 accepts modified Walther PPQ magazines. The real innovation, however, is the grip frame. The grip panels on the EDC X9 are not attached via screws; the side of the frame is dovetailed to accept thin G10 panels. They are held in place by the one-piece backstrap, which replaces the common 1911 grip safety.



The Wilson Combat EDC X9 might just be the best pistol ever.

Another element of interest is the lack of checkering on the EDC X9. Most semi- or full-custom 1911s sport fine checkering on the front strap and mainspring housing. Not this pistol. Wilson Combat chose to use its XTAC, deep-grooved diamond pattern for the front and rear of the grip, and at the front and rear of the slide. This is a robust treatment that seems to glue the pistol to your hand. It reminds me of what a small and sanded

pineapple might feel like. If you drop this pistol, it will be because you're dead, not because you lost your grip.

## Assessing Shots Fired

During the past several months, I've shot the hell out of this pistol. I've fired every example of 9mm Luger ammo I have on hand through it trying to make it jam. It hasn't, and this included ammo loaded with very light-for-caliber bullets, heavy hard-cast bullets and yes, even CCI shot shells. The EDC X9 will eat anything you feed it, and spit the brass out so consistently you can catch it all in a five-gallon bucket.



(above) The grip frame of the EDC X9 has the Wilson Combat XTAC treatment. This is a very aggressive checkering-like pattern that masterfully enhances your purchase on the pistol.

The EDC X9 is a very precise shooting handgun, too; it will deliver more precision on target than I'm capable of extracting from a carry gun. And, as generalized as that statement is, maybe there's a better representation of how well the EDC X9 and I get along. For many years, I've used the Forty-Five Drill as a standard for measuring the efficiency of a carry gun. Its simple: I draw from concealment and fire five shots, at a 5-inch circle, at 5 yards, with the goal of completing the drill in less than 5 seconds. My best, second best and third best times on this drill were all fired with the EDC X9!

## The Best Pistol Ever

### WILSON COMBAT MODEL EDC X9

**ACTION:** Recoil-Operated, Single Action

**CHAMBERING:** 9mm Luger

**OVERALL LENGTH:** 7.4 in.

**HEIGHT:** 5.25 in.

**WEIGHT:** 29.09 oz.

**BARREL:** 4 in.

**FRAME:** 7075 T6 Aluminum

**SLIDE:** 416R Stainless Steel

**FINISH:** Black Matte Armor-Tuff

**TRIGGER:** Single Action (3.5 pounds)

**SIGHTS:** Wilson Combat Battlesight  
rear, fiber optic or tritium front

**GRIPS:** G10

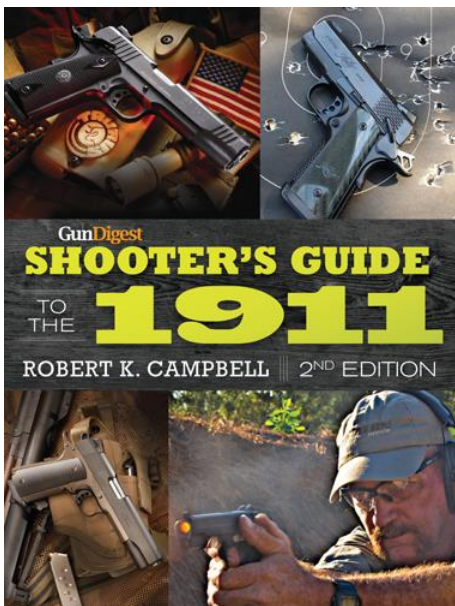
**CAPACITY:** 15+1

**PRICE:** \$2,895

I'm sure by now I've at least perked your interest enough that you'll browse over to the Wilson Combat website and find the EDC X9. When you do, you might have a bit of sticker shock; the EDC X9 has a suggested retail price of \$2,895. For that money, you could buy a decent 1911, an original Hi-Power and a new Glock 17. But then you would have three handguns that are, individually, almost perfect. If you could figure out a way to throw them in a dark box where they might have an illicit firearms threesome, the offspring might be the equal of the EDC X9.

Unless you possess some magical powers, that's not going to happen. Which means, if you want the best pistol ever made, you're going to have to pay for it. After spending a couple months with an EDC X9, that's what I'm doing. I'm selling a few good guns so I can have one best gun. After all, I can only shoot one at a time — it might as well be the best gun my money can buy.

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# U.S. Special Forces to purchase Sig Sauer MCX rifle carbine

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The US Special Forces is planning to buy a few number of Sig Sauer MCX rifle, a conversion kit for the M4A1 carbine. The U.S. Army, which is managing the contract on behalf of Special Operations Command (SOCOM), announced the plan on FedBizOpps, the U.S. government's central contracting website, on Feb. 1, 2018.



**SIG Sauer MCX Virtus Patrol 5.56 NATO and 300 BLK carbine (Picture source Sig Sauer)**

On February 1, 2018 it was announced that, the U.S. Army Contracting Command-New Jersey, on behalf of PM Soldier Weapons, intends to solicit, negotiate, and award a sole source contract to Sig Sauer pursuant to the authority of 41 U.S.C. 1901 as implemented by FAR Subpart 13.106-1(b). This contemplated sole source contract is for the purchase and delivery of the commercially available Sig Sauer MCX Personal Defense Weapons (PDW) Kits to satisfy the Government's requirement for Special Operation Command (SOCOM).

The acquisition of production items from sources other than Sig Sauer will not meet schedule requirements. Sig Sauer was the only company identified through market research that could provide the necessary MCX PDW Parts and Kits which met the Government's requirements for a Commercial off the Shelf (COTS) conversion kit for the M4A1 to

create a PDW that meets the specifications identified in the sources sought notice posted to Federal Business Opportunities (FBO).

The SIG MCX is a weapon series designed and manufactured by SIG Sauer that looks like a standard AR-15, but featuring a short-stroke gas piston system, carried over from the SIG MPX submachine gun. It is made in both semi-automatic and selective fire configurations. It is available in rifle, short-barreled rifle, and pistol configurations.



**SIG Sauer MCX Virtus Patrol FDE, 16" variation of the revolutionary MCX carbine (Picture source Sig Sauer)**

The SIG MCX series features a short-stroke gas piston system to reduce recoil and improve the reliability of the weapon; this was based on the design of the earlier SIG MPX. The MCX features a system that allows for conversion between 5.56×45mm NATO, .300 AAC Blackout and 7.62×39mm ammunition, using standard 5.56 mm STANAG magazines for 5.56×45mm NATO and .300 AAC Blackout, and specially designed STANAG-compatible magazines for 7.62×39mm. The MCX is designed to deliver optimal performance with .300 AAC Blackout and an optional suppressor.

The barrel's profile is tapered at the crown to allow the installation of muzzle devices and direct-thread sound suppressors without the use of washers that degrade performance and allows the devices to self-center on installation. The barrel can be changed in a matter of seconds to another length or a different caliber. Additionally the barrels are nitride coated for corrosion resistance. It features hardened steel wear points.

All MCX variants have a forend made of aluminum with a KeyMod system to add accessories. Controls are mostly ambidextrous including the charging handle but not the bolt release. Four types of stocks are available for the MCX carbine.

SIG designed the upper receiver to be compatible with standard AR-15 and M16 lower receivers with the help of an adapter. The overall layout of the two rifles is similar.

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## The Magic to Franklin Armory's Reformation, A Non-NFA SBRish Firearm – SHOT Show 2018

by THOMAS GOMEZ on FEBRUARY 14, 2018

Several weeks before the 2018 SHOT Show, Franklin Armory, who are known for their binary triggers, [teased us with a picture of what](#) appeared to be a non-NFA short-barreled rifle (SBR).

Offering scant details, the Nevada-based company said that the firearm was not, in fact, an SBR, short-barreled shotgun (SBS) nor an any other weapon (AOW).

The firearm did not require a Tax Stamp and did not fall under the red tape of the National Firearm Act. This started a frenzy of speculation, as bloggers and journalists tried to figure out exactly how the Reformation was getting around the NFA.



To get maximum accuracy from the Reformation, you need a special projectile equipped with a fin. It functions similar to the fin on a dart.

On the first day of SHOT Show, Franklin Armory held a press conference at their booth where they explained the legalities of the Reformation. Since shotguns have a smooth bore, and rifles have a rifled bore which imparts spin on a projectile, Franklin Armory opted for neither and instead cut straight lands and grooves.

Straight lands and grooves do not impart spin on a barrel. Therefore the Reformation is not a rifle. In their press release handed out during the presentation, Franklin Armory claimed the Chief of the ATF's Firearm Technology Division confirmed that a firearm with a stock and straight cut lands and grooves is neither a rifle nor a shotgun, but defined as a "firearm."

So what do you shoot through it?

To achieve a modicum of accuracy, Franklin Armory developed a fin stabilized round that Franklin claims will hold, "near MOA." Conventional ammunition will hold 4-5 MOA at 100 yards.



## Impression

What do I think of the Franklin Armory Reformation? B+ for ingenuity. A+ for interpreting the National Firearm Act, and D+ on price.

The Reformation with Franklin Armory's BFS III trigger has an MSRP of \$2,094. A Reformation without the BFS III trigger will have an MSRP of \$1,679.

Seriously guys? For \$1,679 I can build a military grade short barreled rifle or pistol and have enough money left over to pay the tax stamp and purchase a solid optic or mid-range suppressor.

Anyways, the Reformation should be available in Q3. The Franklin representative stated that his company was working with the industry to bring those specialty rounds to market. For more information, make sure to visit [FranklinArmory.com](http://FranklinArmory.com).

## The Concealed Carry Seat Belt Conundrum

Kyle Lamb February 15th, 2018 | [More From Kyle Lamb](#)



You hear the sickening *pop* as your passenger side window is smashed by a hoodlum using a small piece of porcelain that he has broken from a spark plug. You know there is trouble.

You see the bandana covering the identity of the “military-aged male,” as we’d call them in the U. S. Army, and you feel the dump of adrenaline as he brings his nickel plated revolver into view. He cusses at you to get out of the vehicle as his pistol is moving in your direction. What should you do?

You *can* calmly place the vehicle in park, undo your seat belt, open the door and calmly walk away. But as you see the pistol beginning to point in your direction, you see the bad guy’s finger go to the trigger. You flash back to the news feed in your area, “Local gang members shoot pedestrians and take their vehicles.”



Concealed yes, but accessible no. With the seat belt over the concealment garment it is going to make for slow access.

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Now is the time you decide to shoot rather than be shot, and it's now a race to get to your legal, concealed carry pistol, and do what you have trained for years to do — protect yourself and defend your life.

At this point, you have to make the decision on how do you get the gun into the fight as quickly as possible.

Some trains of thought are to get the seat belt unbuckled at the same time you are drawing the pistol. I might buy this if there wasn't an immediate threat, in other words, a point at which I need my pistol in the fight. The gravity of this type of situation should start to sink in; you must train with techniques that can withstand the beginning of the fight, the actual fight, and the post-fight situation.

If you have decided that getting out of the car is your primary priority, then getting the seat belt out of the way is crucial. For some law enforcement (LE) officers and military men and women caught in an ambush, getting out of the vehicle may be priority *numero uno*. But for most of us not caught in the crosshairs of ISIS, simply targeted for the vehicle we drive or poor demeanor, there may be other options to explore.



Seatbelt is attached and the cover garment is pulled free to give the shooter quick access to the pistol while still offering concealment.

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Get the training right. If you have been to a shooting school or watched a self-defense video on the removal of the seat belt, you might be farther behind the power curve than the average gun owner. I say this because some of the mystical and magical seat belt undoing techniques can absolutely drive me crazy. The six-step process of removing the belt will only get you killed if you need your pistol in the fight right now. I am a simple man, therefore I teach simple techniques that work well for those who are overcome by events in a possible gunfight. Under stress, we will revert back to our training, so we need to get the training right to begin with.

Before I get to the meat of the matter, you must know when you can legally use your pistol to stop a threat, this is law that should have been taught to you during your concealed carry training. If it hasn't been, I would highly recommend reaching out to a qualified trainer on the use of deadly force.

If you decide you want the seat belt off first, the best technique I have seen is to simply take the seat belt off as you do every day. Do not overthink the process. Grabbing and tracing and this and that only clogs the decision making process. Reach for the buckle and disconnect the seat belt.

The only real seat belt advice I will give you is if you find yourself with your gun in hand and the seat belt around your firing arm, hand the pistol to the other hand, get out of the seat belt, then place the pistol back in your firing hand.

## DRAW TIMES

SCENARIO	DRAW # 1	DRAW # 2	TOTAL DRAW TIME	AVERAGE DRAW TIME
Appendix: Seat belt on	2.09	1.88	3.97	1.985
Appendix: Removing seat belt	2.67	3.10	5.77	2.885
Hip: Seat belt on	2.14	2.39	4.53	2.265
Hip: Removing seat belt	2.94	3.09	6.03	3.015
Regular draw	1.69	1.46	3.15	1.575

Accidents happen when we try to drag the pistol through the seat belt that is hooked around your arm, or worse, trying to flip the seat belt off the firing arm by flicking the pistol dangerously around. The worst that can happen is the pistol is jerked from your grip by the seat belt — *not* cool. Practice this hand-to-hand technique with an unloaded pistol or with a training pistol before attempting to negotiate live-fire training.

Testing the techniques. So, if you are like me, you have probably tried the different techniques to see what really works, and more importantly, which technique is faster. I tested both conditions using a shot timer. I had the shot clock set on delay, pushed the start button and waited for the indication that the fight was on.

Once the beeper sounded, I drew and fired one round onto a target 2 yards from the driver's side of the vehicle. I only conducted two draws from each position, starting with the "leaving the seat belt on" technique to keep anyone from saying that the times were skewed because of the order in which they were shot.

If anything, the seat belt removal times would have been worse if they were the first draws from that holster. Another note of importance, I carry an appendix rig daily so I should be more comfortable with that type of draw, presentation and shot. Another important fact is there were no *mulligans* or *do-overs*, every shot counted. I did set up my shirt as I would when driving, which is that I pull my pistol covering apparel out and over the seatbelt; this allows for ease of grabbing the shirt, clearing the gun, and making quick work of the draw and target engagement.



At the end of the day, I am not here to argue techniques. If you perceive the threat as not immediate, then go ahead and get the seat belt off and proceed as you see fit. However, if you feel the threat requires ballistic conversation, I would leave the seat belt in place and get busy with the draw. If you carry in such a manner that

you must take the seat belt off to draw, I would relook at that carry option. Even with my ankle holster, I can retrieve the pistol with the seat belt in place.

At the end of the day's testing, every draw was significantly faster when the seat belt was left in place. As an average, the "seat belt in place" draws were 25 to 30 percent faster than "the removal of the seat belt" draws. If you could change a piece of gear that would make you 30 percent faster, you would change immediately, so the same should apply to techniques.

Last but not least, if this has to happen with only one hand, think carefully about not only how you draw but also where the pistol will go after engaging the threat and need to remove your seat belt. There's a lot of adrenalin rushing through your body. If an appendix rig is your choice, I wouldn't attempt to reholster it in a hurry. Same goes for a non-Kydex inside the waistband (IWB) holster that collapses after you draw.

So, get a timer, get training and make your hits count.

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## Century Draco NAK9: AK Pistol that Takes Glock Mags – SHOT Show 2018

by CLAY MARTIN on FEBRUARY 13, 2018

Century Arms crushed it out of the park a few years ago with the introduction of the Draco, an eminently affordable AK-style pistol. It featured all the ergonomic wonder of a Kalashnikov in an ultra-compact package. The Draco was an instant hit.

New for 2018 is the Draco NAK9, which is cut from the same cloth as the original only the NAK9 is chambered in 9mm. That makes it easier to control and cheaper to feed.

### Specs

- Made in Romania
- 14x1mm LH thread
- Stamped receiver
- Accepts Glock 17 and 19 mags.
- Picatinny optics rail on top of the dust cover
- Rear sling mount
- Compatibility with AKM handguard
- Comes with one 33 rd. mag.

This is a wild step for Century. AR-pattern pistols stepped down to 9mm have been flying off shelves, so it makes sense that the AK masters would follow suit. The result is a blend of old and new.

The NAK9 looks AK and takes AKM handguards, complete with standard AK-style sights. Of note, the NAK9 retains a standard AK 14x1mm LH thread pitch on the muzzle. Don't try your 7.62 can or muzzle devices, please.



The NAK9 sold out to distributors in Q1.



The price on the NAK9 is \$724.99.

Up top, the NAK9 sports a Picatinny rail, so you can put on a red dot or your optic of choice. Most importantly, for the modern world, the gun runs on Glock magazines.

Glock magazines have become the default setting for 9mm carbines, with good reason. They work, and there are lots of them. It must've taken some doing to get an AK to run them. But Century has done it. Yes, what we have on our hands with the NAK9 is another smash hit.

## Pricing

MSRP for the Draco NAK9 is \$724.99. But I've seen listings [on GunsAmerica](#) for \$675. Already sold out to distributors for Q1, might want to buy one if you see one.

For more information, visit [CenturyArms.com](http://CenturyArms.com).

<http://www.gunsandammo.com/rifles/brownells-announces-new-line-of-retro-rifles/>

## Brownells Announces New Line of Retro Rifles

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David Fortier, Field Editor for *Firearms News*, sits down with Paul Levy of Brownells to discuss the company's new line of Retro Rifles. Brownells has gone from producing retro accessories/parts, to furniture, and now complete rifles. The new, retro firearms are equipped with classic variations ranging from the years 1955-1982. The Retro Rifles line includes the models BRN601, XBRNE16E1, BRN16A1, XBRN1772E2, and BRN-10A, with more coming to the market this year. Brownells' goal was to create replicas of much sought after rifles, and sell them at a reasonable price. The AR-15's have an MSRP of \$1,299, the .308's are \$1,599-1,699.

Find out more about Brownells' Retro Rifles [here](#).

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## Brownells' Retro Rifle

Jim Angell May 1st, 2018 | [More From Jim Angell](#)

### A Blast from the Past ... Today



Brownells' Retro Line of AR Rifles Brings History Alive & Fun

Grabbing one of the first Brownells Retro Rifles was being transported back in time and thinking I could have been in the same room as firearms' Hall of Famers and pioneers Eugene Stoner and Jim Sullivan as they inspected their first production rifles. You notice the dimensions, the balance, and even the feel and sound the plastic makes, relishing the end result of all the design work.

While I have not had the pleasure to handle a first-generation M16, handling one of the Brownells' first retro rifles was a *wow* moment in this writer's experience. You could almost hear the echoes in history of the men who not only designed it but who got to use these first rifles as I opened the box.

Yes, many of the early echoes would be pooh-poohing it as a "toy" as some called it (among other things). But from a historical point of view, the Stoner/Sullivan rifle was truly state-of-the-art in the late 1950s and early '60s. Being made of steel, aluminum alloy and composite plastics, these first rifles were the forerunners of the guns we have today (long guns and handguns) that boast of the same materials and the advantages these materials give them.

Brownells' time machine has recharged the paradigm for retro firearms with its introduction of its Retro Line Series of all American-made AR rifles. Four are chambered in 5.56mm: the BRN-601, a mirror image of the initial M16 that was first issued to U.S. airmen and Navy SEALs; the BRN-16E1, a copy of the M16 transitional-model XM-601; the BRN-16A1, that mimics the M16A1; and the carbine variant XBRN-177E2 of the military's XM-177E2 with a 12-inch barrel. The other two variants are of Stoner's .308/7.62 (the BRN-10A and 10B) with the unique charging handle on top of the upper receiver.

### **Time for Inspection**

Knowing we had to test one of these rifles, we arranged for a replica of the first-generation BRN-601 – or as some call "the green" model. Upon arrival, my first take of the rifle was that if I were a soldier or airman in 1962 receiving one of these, it would have been culture shock. Up until then, military rifles were heavy, made of metal and wood, and now Uncle Sam wants me to use something from "Buck Rogers".



Picking up the light 6-pound rifle, I noticed that the fit and finish is definitely 21<sup>st</sup> century. Its anodized finish is a classic military mat-gray and the attention to historical detail is first rate. I can see a lot of re-enactors checking these rifles out. Included with the rifle is one, period-correct, 20-round waffle magazine and a reprinted Army maintenance booklet that was distributed to the troops to show them how to properly maintain the rifle. Booklets like this were still printed when I was in the Army, so seeing a reprint about the M16 was truly ultra-cool.



Speaking of period-correct, let's go on an inspection tour of this rifle. The first thing most folks will notice is the olive-green furniture. It wasn't until the model XM-601 (transitional model) was produced that the rifle became totally black. Note, too, that the buttstock is the Type-D model, not the "E" versions with the trapdoor compartment that a lot of veterans are familiar with.



Kudos to Brownells on doing their homework for including a duckbill flash hider with split washer at the end of the barrel. It wasn't a long-lived asset on the early rifles and was soon replaced with a beefier version (earlier versions had a tendency to bend) that was ultimately replaced by the bird-cage flash hider on the M16A1 that we're more familiar with.



As we transverse back along the rifle, notice the classic elevation-adjustable front post at the top of the all-to-familiar sight base, then the two-piece plastic/composite handguards. For service personnel who had an M16 issued to them, taking off the handguards for maintenance was a love/hate relationship. It was especially onerous if the snap ring was brand new or if you got some sand and grit in them. I don't know if a tight snap ring is part of the "retro" feel, but Brownells' got that right, too.



Moving to the gun's midsection, you'll notice that the lower receiver is "slab-sided" with no magazine fence around the mag release button. Historically, there were reports of mags dropping from the early M16 because

the mag release button was too easy to hit. I didn't find that with the replica. The button is firm, and I believe it would take quite a blow at just the right angle to kick the mag lose.

Upon breaking open the replica, you'll want to make sure not to lose the front takedown pin, it is not captive, so stick it in a pocket or stick the pin back into the lower receiver.



The upper receiver is host to a period-correct, triangle-shape charging handle and a chrome-plated bolt carrier group (BCG) without forward assist serrations. It wasn't until the XM-601 was introduced that the forward assist and the first serrated BCGs appeared. I stripped down the BCG and found a rubber O-ring or "bumper" used in place of the extractor spring. A fairly new advance used today, it isn't retro but who cares if it works better than the old-style springs.

I was glad to see that the 1:12-inch twist, 20-inch barrel is chrome plated (not quite first-gen retro, but no one will see that anyway).



On top of the upper receiver is the iconic carrying handle and windage-adjustable rear sight drum. The sights are adjustable by turning the detent located on the right side of the handle.

## Back to the Future

While Brownells' replica of the very first M16 isn't the same version of the rifle I was issued back in Army Basic Training, I would have definitely welcomed using it. Back then, the issued M16A1 I was toting about had seen its better days. The sights were beat up and the fit between the upper and lower receivers was so loose that you could see from one side of the rifle and out the other. It would shoot, but until I had fashioned an impromptu cardboard spacer, I would have had more success knocking down the pop-up targets had I thrown rocks instead.

I decided that for range testing, I would treat the BRN-601 like I was just issued it back in the day, which means no optical enhancements like the soldiers today have. Frankly, it was enjoyable tweaking the windage and elevation until I zeroed-in on center mass at 50 yards. Plus, it enabled me to get used to the 6½-pound trigger pull.

Although heavy, the trigger was firm with little takeup and followthrough. It has a bit of roughness just before it breaks, but it wasn't noticeable once the testing started. Plus, it should smooth out as the rifle is used more.

At our standard 100-yard accuracy test distance, the retro rifle liked the .223 Hornady Black 62-grain ammunition best, with an overall group average of 2.99 inches, that included the best group of the day at 2.01 inches. Quite good considering the use of iron sights, my aging eyes and gusty winds up to 25 mph. Got to hand it to my military training, still gets the job done.



After the testing was done, it was time to save the free world from some rampaging clay targets and their leader, a metal plate set 200 yards down range. Got to say, this gun is a hoot to shoot. You'll need to take some extra rounds to the range when you plan on shooting this rifle. Once you start shooting the rifle, one 20-round mag isn't going to be enough.

To say the least, Brownells has done Stoner and Sullivan proud. Who says history isn't fun?

**Performance**

Load	Average Velocity (fps)	SD	ES	Best Group (in.)	Average Group Size (in.)
Hornady Black .223 62-gr. FMJ	2927	21	51	2.01	2.99
Remington UMC .233 55-gr. FMJ	2948	25	68	2.64	3.27
Frontier 5.56mm 55-gr. FMJ	3202	12	25	2.88	3.92

Notes: Accuracy is the average of three, five-shot groups fired from a sandbag rest at 100 yards. Velocity results are the average of five shots measured by a LabRadar adjacent to the muzzle.

**Specifications:**

**Brownells Retro Rifle BRN-601**

**Type:** Direct impingement, semiautomatic

**Cartridge:** 5.56mm NATO

**Magazine:** 20 rds.

**Overall Length:** 40 in.

**Barrel:** 20 in.; 1:12 twist

**Weight:** 6 lbs., 11 oz.

**Stock:** Polymer

**Grip:** Polymer

**Trigger:** 6.5 lbs. (tested)

**Finish:** Olive green (furniture), anodized mat-black (metal)

**Sights:** Adjustable front post (elevation), adjustable rear (windage)

**Muzzle Device:** Duck-bill flash hider

**MSRP:** \$1,300

**Manufacturer:** Brownells, Inc.

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## M&P-10 Sport – Bargain Bin Price That Is Big On Performance.

by CLAY MARTIN on MARCH 1, 2018



I must confess that sometimes I am a bit of a gun snob, especially as it relates to rifles. I don't have any full custom second mortgage guns, but I generally look well above the price point of the M&P 10 that came in for review this week. As a retired military sniper and competitive shooting nerd, it is easy to overlook the entry level guns in this category.

### Economics

The M&P 10 is about the cheapest way you are going to get into the large frame AR game. Abnormal for a review, I am going to post the MSRP right here because it is something you want to keep in mind for the entire read. Smith & Wesson set the price at \$1049, which means real world is just south of \$1000. And at that price, a lot of the details should not be all that shocking.

### Details



**The handguards are the round plastic Delta ring style that harkens back to the original M-4 rifles before we had Picatinny rails.**

The M&P 10 Sport is an extremely plain rifle. In appearance, it reminds me very much of a late 90's edition DPMS AR-15. The flash hider is standard M16A2. The handguards are the round plastic Delta ring style that harkens back to the original M-4 rifles before we had picatinny rails. The hand guards are mid length, so slightly longer than an M-4, but well short of the full length hand guards in common use today. The pistol grip is M16A2 standard, and the buttstock is a replica of the original M-4 six position collapsible. The only modern twists on the entire gun are ambidextrous bolt and magazine releases, a nice addition for lefties, and a picatinny gas block instead of an A frame. In short, it is a \$1000 dollar rifle that looks like a \$1000 dollar rifle.



**The M&P 10 Sport features ambidextrous bolt and magazine releases**

None of that is necessarily bad though. The first thing that comes to mind with this rifle, at least for me, is how bad I wanted a 308 AR as a young man. When I was a broke college student, I spent hours lusting over the only 308 option on the block back then, the Armalite AR-10. With it's green furniture and man-sized caliber, it called to me like a sirens song. I don't remember what the price was exactly, but it was well past \$1000 in the money of the day. And you know what? I never got that rifle. I wouldn't have a semi-auto 308 until I was almost 30, unless you count the ones the Army loaned me.



### **Picatinny gas block rather than a fixed front sight.**

So my point here is that the M&P 10 fills a gap. Yeah, it's not the sexiest rifle on the block. But it comes at a price point that every consumer can have one if they want it. It might take a lot of hours of mowing lawns, but it isn't out of reach for the younger market. And we are talking about an AR. You can buy this one now, and spend years upgrading it to exactly what you want. With the benefit of being able to shoot it while you hoard pennies for parts. At 1/3<sup>rd</sup> the price of most large frame AR's, this one is hard to beat.

## Specifications

Model: M&P®10 SPORT™ Optics Ready

- SKU: 11532
- Caliber: .308 WIN/7.62 x 51
- Capacity: 20
- Safety: Manual Safety on Lower
- Barrel Length: 16"
- Overall Length: 34.0"
- Front Sight: None
- Rear Sight: None
- Action: Gas Operated Semi-Auto
- Stock: 6-Position Telescopic
- Grip: Synthetic
- Weight: 128.0 oz / 3,628.7g
- Barrel Material: 4140 Steel
- Barrel Twist: 1 in 10" – 5R Rifling
- Purpose: Home Protection, Hunting

## Performance



**Black Hills 168 grain ammunition gave the author a 4.5 inch group at 700 meters. Impressive!**

How about performance wise? In that category, the M&P punches well above its weight. I was fully prepared for a 2 MOA gun, given the price, I still would have found that acceptable. My best 100 yard group was actually 1.25 inches for 5 rounds, and some of that may have been me. I was shooting off the new foam rest from [foam action sports](#). Not that this is a bad product, it is excellent. It acts just like sandbags, at a weight that makes them easy to carry. This is more about preference. Some very good shooters get better groups off sandbags and some better groups off bipods. I fall into the bipod category, and there is no way to attach them to the M&P. If we discount a single flyer from the group, it shrinks to  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches. That is probably closer to reality since the gun also gave me a 4.5 group at nearly 700 meters. I was using Black Hills 168 grain ammo, but that is still a very impressive group for the price point. I was blown away, and that leaves me with nothing but good things to say about the M&P. Results are results, regardless of cost or sexiness.

## Conclusion



**A bolt release on the right side is unusual for a gun in this price range.**

I can see this rifle as a very viable option for anyone getting into the AR game. The caliber makes it perfect for dual use, hunting, and home defense. I am not sure what size game 308 is good for on the max end, but it is good enough for deer and pigs, covering most of the lower 48. And I know this from experience. If you shoot somebody with a 308, you will hurt more than their feelings.

I am walking away from this gun stunned by the value for the dollar. An extremely accurate 308, for the same price as a Craigslist '89 Honda Civic. If you looking at getting into the big AR's, this one is really hard to say

no to. At the price, you can still afford to feed it. And the look on your trust fund friends faces when you blow their doors off at a match, using your bargain basement ugly duckling? Absolutely priceless.



# The M3A1 “Grease Gun” Submachine Gun

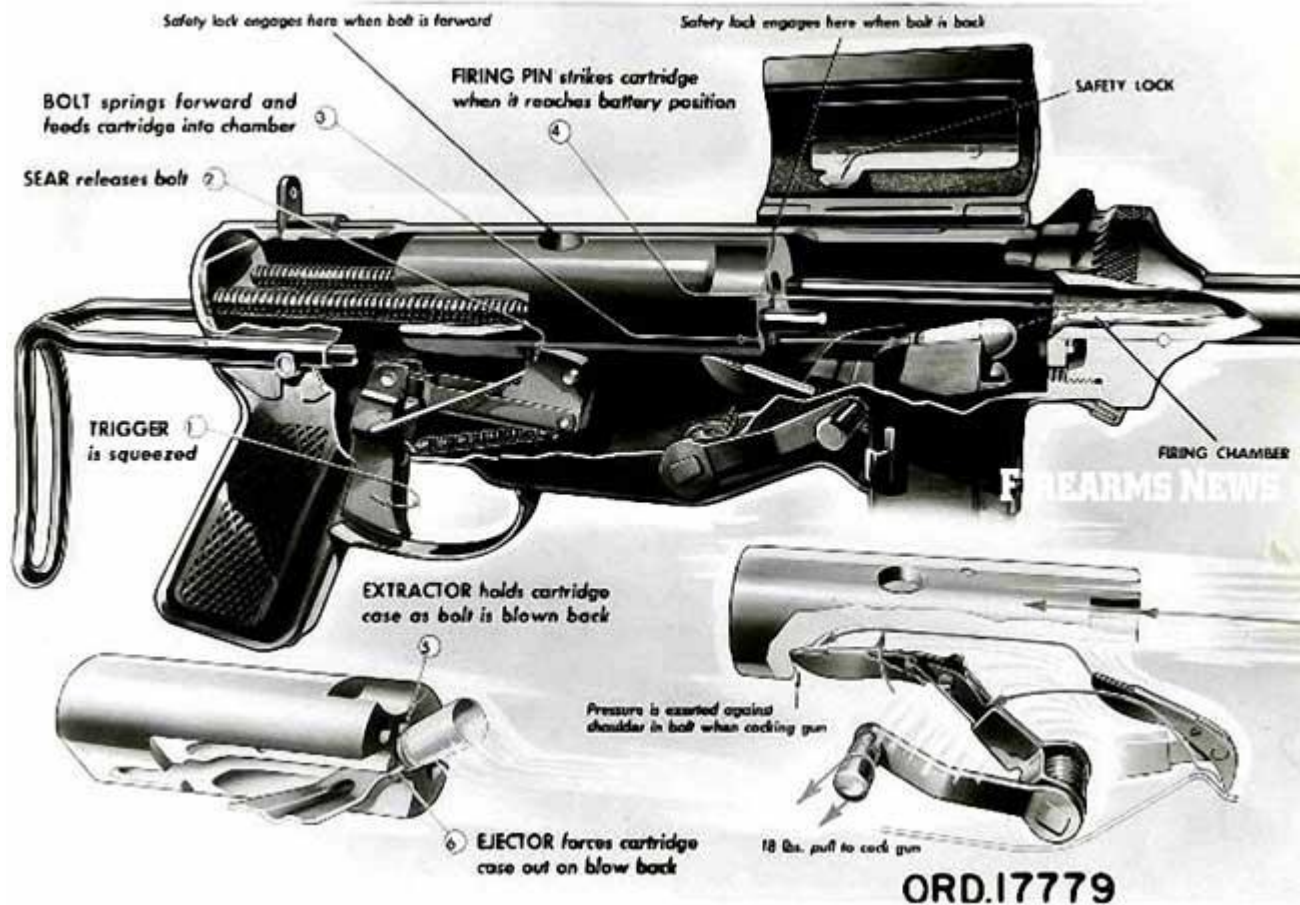
by David Fortier | February 15th, 2018



The Caliber .45 M3A1 Submachine Gun is a classic American design adopted in Dec. 1944 and known as the Grease Gun.

Recently I had the opportunity to handle and fire a classic American M3A1 submachine gun while filming the 2018 season of Guns&AmmoTV. We were filming on location in Uvalde, Texas at DriveTanks.com which is a unique living history museum. What makes it unique? Not only can you see and touch historical small arms, armored vehicles and anti-tank guns, but you can actually shoot many of them. Tanks included. On the range the M3A1 proved simple to operate, reliable and fast handling. Thanks to its slow rate of fire, it's very easy to trigger off single-shots. While the sight radius is short, the sight picture is fairly good and it's relatively easy to hit a man-sized target at reasonable distances. An important piece of American firearms history, the M3A1 is a true classic. I wanted to share this with FirearmsNews.com' fans, so I shot this short video during a break in filming. FirearmsNews.com has a variety of interesting videos coming up which include hitting the range with a M4A2E8 Sherman and Soviet T-34/85, along with a host of small arms and an anti-tank gun or two. So make sure to check back here, and tune into Guns&AmmoTV, available on The Sportsman Channel, for separate coverage.

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Fielded towards the end of World War II the M3A1 saw extensive use in both Korea and Vietnam and remained in U.S. inventory into the 1990s.

### *M3A1 Submachine Gun Specifications*

**Operation:** Blowback, Open Bolt

**Caliber:** .45 ACP

**Barrel Length:** 8 inches

**Muzzle Velocity:** 920 fps

**Sights:** Fixed rear aperture and unprotected front blade

**Cyclic Rate:** 450 rpm

**Feed:** 30-round detachable box magazine

**Weight:** 7.9 pounds

**Length:** 21.9 Inches w/stock collapsed, 29.1 inches w/stock extended

**Practical Range:** 100 yards

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## **Tales Of Woe: Are You Making These Gunsmithing Mistakes?**

By Patrick Sweeney -  
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### **Learn from the misfortunes of others to avoid making these gunsmithing mistakes when repairing or maintaining your own firearms.**

Mistakes in gunsmithing fall into two categories. There are those you can fix with money or effort, and those that require paperwork. Both happen because you didn't apply patience. Before you tighten the vise and begin cutting, drilling and filing, or fire up the torch, think through what you're going to do. A moment spent visualizing can save you a lot of hassle and hours, days or even weeks of work.

### **Don't Work On Irreplaceable Firearms**

Do not work on irreplaceable guns unless you are a pro and you're willing and able to replace them if you screw up. If someone comes to you with a Jim Hoag or a Swensen-built 1911 and wants you to replace knarfed grip screws, go for it. Find some as close to original as possible and replace them. If they want you to refinish it, replace the barrel or checker the frame, counsel them that they are trying to irrevocably alter a historical, valuable collectible, and they shouldn't do it ... and you won't!

Something like a pristine WWII bring-back should be cleaned, carefully, and left as-is. Some things should be left alone.

Don't go increasing power on something. If someone approaches you at the gun club, knowing you do pistolsmithing, and wants you to take their old S&W M-28 and re-build it to a .44 magnum, turn them down. First of all, S&W won't sell you the magnum parts. Second, there's a reason they make new .44s, and don't re-build old guns to new, bigger calibers.

A Union Switch & Signal 1911A1 is much more valuable as a collectible than anything you can do to make it a world-beating competition gun. In fact, the owner could sell it for enough to buy a matched pair of custom-built 1911s, and have two more-durable guns to boot.



This pistol, an original and unmolested Singer from 1942, is far too valuable to change anything. Leave it alone and find something else to practice on.

## **General Considerations**

Don't make a change that can't be reversed for a competition gun unless you're sure it's an allowed modification for the discipline in which you plan to shoot.

Hunting regulations matter. My .40 Super is a very good selection for deer hunting, except for a pesky part of the Michigan regulations: The handgun-allowed areas specifically disallow bottlenecked cartridges.

You may also have to take into consideration bizarre state or national laws. You may live in a state that insists on sample bullets as a requirement of sale. Changing barrels might also require a sample bullet. It may require a sample bullet from a "certified testing laboratory" or someone certified, bonded, inspected or approved. Make sure you know what is allowed.

## **The Loctite Episodes**

Some thread-locking compounds fix quickly. One of the fastest setting is my favorite, 680 Shaft and Bearing, the dark green stuff. It fixes in the absence of oxygen and when friction stops. You can keep turning the part while 680 is on the threads and it won't set up, but don't stop.

Loctite wicks. Every gunsmith in the country has bonded a trigger assembly together at least once. Once it starts wicking you cannot control where it goes. Use it sparingly, and use gravity to control it. Then check everything again after the Loctite has set. I once had to chip the Loctite off a rifle trigger mechanism (and detail strip it to do so) from an errant few drops of Loctite that were meant to keep scope mounts in place.

Loctite does not work through oil. My first few scope mounting jobs came loose because I did not sufficiently degrease the threads. I thought I had, but what seemed good was not what the real world said was good. If you plan to use Loctite, degrease the threads.

## **Parts Is Not Parts**

Keep track of what you're doing. Work on one firearm at a time. I once had a customer come in with his fully tricked out, super-custom competition 1911 that had suddenly "lost its accuracy." I was puzzled at first, but upon inspecting it discovered that the barrel was a loose fit. I stripped it and looked underneath, and sure enough the barrel was marked with a different serial number than the frame and slide. (Many custom gunsmiths number-match major and minor parts to each gun to make sure they don't get misplaced.) The barrel in his custom gun was the barrel from his carry gun. The match barrel was such a tight fit in his carry gun (which he had on at the time) that it would short-stroke if fired. He had decided to clean them both the weekend before – at the same time – and mixed up the barrels upon reassembling them. Luckily, he'd gone for practice with the competition gun before he needed the carry gun at work.

If you own identical firearms and are in the habit of working on them at the same time, it might not be a bad idea to get an electric marking pencil and mark the last two, three or four digits of each of their serial numbers in unobtrusive places.

We all know about poor-quality magazines, but there are other parts that can be poor quality too. Like the fellow who invested in a cheap replacement barrel at a gun show for his 1911. Too bad the barrel was made of soft steel and the locking lugs on the barrel peened. Once they'd peened enough, they started chipping the locking lugs on the slide. The end result of "saving" \$50 at the gun show was a new slide and barrel, and the labor to fit them – about six times the price.



This is a baby Nambu. Rare hardly begins to describe it, and it is off limits as far as gunsmithing modifications are concerned.

## **Milling And Drilling**

Is the location you're about to drill the real, actual, place you want that hole to be? Once drilled it is difficult to re-drill. Yes, you can tap the hole, secure a threaded plug in place and re-drill, but even then there can be problems. What if the new plug you just laboriously installed is a different hardness than the surrounding metal? The correct, offset hole may wander when drilled. The plugged hole may show after you've installed whatever the part is.

A gunsmith of my acquaintance once did not secure the dovetail cutter tightly enough in the chuck before proceeding to mill the dovetail slot in a slide. The force of cutting pulled the cutter down out of the collet and into the slide as it fed across. He was halfway across the slide before he noticed. Luckily the customer wanted the slide hard-chromed after all the work was to be done on his expensive and super-custom 1911. The solution was to file a piece of steel to fit in the mutant sight dovetail. Then solder it in place, machine the slide correctly, finish filing the edges of the plug to match the slide, then machining French borders to hide the plug, polish, bead-blast and plate. The customer loved it and showed all his friends the extra work he'd gotten as a make-up for the delay in delivery. The gunsmith ended up spending an extra five hours of time on the job because he failed to spend 30 seconds making sure everything was tight and correctly positioned.

Then there was my "oops." I drilled a scope mount on a rifle and "kissed" the barrel threads. (I mis-measured the stop gauge on the drill press by .010 inch.) No problem, as the customer never intended to change the barrel. Well, you guessed it. That hunting season was a very snowy one. His muzzle ended up in the snow, he split the muzzle on firing it, and he wanted a new barrel. I had a heck of a time getting the old barrel off, what with the drilling burrs I had created. It turned out all right, but I spent an extra week soaking the threads in Kroil, and took a lot longer to clean the receiver, rosin the surface and clamp it as tight as I could make it. I crossed my fingers before going to unscrew the barrel.

## **Parts Is Parts**

If at all possible, do your filing, stoning, fitting and other work on a cheaper or more easily replaced part. Sometimes you can't avoid it. You must cut the frame to fit a beavertail grip safety. But if you need to fit a bushing on a 1911, fit the bushing and don't go cutting on the barrel or slide if you can avoid it. If your trigger is too large to fit the 1911 frame, file the trigger and not the frame.

Practice fitting on old parts bought for the purpose. Improving your trigger by stoning the sear that came with it goes much easier if you practice beforehand on one bought at a gun

show for a dollar. Buy a rusted or busted barrel and have it welded up to learn how to fit barrels. That's also the way to let your welder get some practice, although don't be surprised if he charges you for it. Unless you're a working gunsmith you won't have the luxury of practice guns to work on, but old parts are cheap, and bar and round steel is cheaper still. Practice takes time, and if you are working for yourself, time doesn't matter. A pro has to bill his time, and practice is time he can't bill (but a necessity regardless of cost). You aren't billing your time and are working on your own handguns. Get it done right by working your mistakes out and building your skills on practice parts.

And if you do make a mistake on a "good" part, don't be cheap. So you stoned a Chip McCormick sear to death? Or a Wilson? Spend the less-than-twenty bucks and buy a new one and learn from your mistake.

## **The Early Plate Job**

Hold off getting your gun finished, especially if you are a competition shooter. You may find that there is a sharp edge or corner you hadn't noticed at first. Or the safety chafes once you've practiced with it. Or the sights just aren't all you'd hoped they'd be. But now the plating you so eagerly had applied has to come off before you can get the extra work done.

Most plating cannot be treated like paint, that is, "spot-sanded" and retouched. It all must come off. The plater will charge you to remove all of the old and charge you again to plate anew. If you want to shoot your new custom gun for a while before getting it plated, you can have it blued. Or you can treat it to a bake-on finish from Brownells. The finish will last long enough to let you determine that you are ready for plating. The temporary finish will also protect the surface until you can have it finish-polished and plated.

One aspect of plating you need not worry about: porting. Chrome, nickel and other metal platings are all electrically conductive. Mag-na-port will not have any problem porting your barrel (or slide) through the exterior plating. If you have a non-conducting finish like a bake-on epoxy, they can scrape enough of the finish off for the electrodes to find a

conducting surface to work with, and then port through your finish. But the final finish will be better served if you port first, then finish.



This gentleman knows exactly what he's doing, so the stream of sparks is not cause for alarm. If you are getting ready to grind, cut, file or machine, remember: measure twice, cut once.

## **Paperwork Errors**

There was a fellow who was so taken with the idea of turning his old surplus M-1917 S&W .45 ACP revolver into a snubbie that he didn't measure the location of the serial number. Taking square-butt revolvers and turning them into round-butt revolvers was something that used to be done a lot more often. The factories had made a bazillion square-butt wheelguns, and buying a new, round-butt revo could be expensive.

He used a pair of round-butt wooden grips as his grinding template and ground the backstrap and butt to match the grips. Only when he went to have it polished for bluing did he discover he was missing a digit and a half from the serial number. Luckily for him, the serial number was also stamped on the frame in the crane cutout. However, even with a pre-existing, valid serial number in place on the gun in a different location, it is a technical violation of Federal law to alter or obscure a serial number. Learn from his lesson.

One prospective paperwork error is the crushed frame. If you attempt to clamp your pistol frame in the vise without a clamping block in place, you may crush the frame. It is very difficult to restore the interior to a size that will accept a magazine. If you are lucky, the factory will replace the frame with a new one bearing the same serial number (and destroy the old one). They will charge you dearly for it. If they cannot or will not send it back bearing the same serial number, you must then go through the paperwork process of proving the old one scrapped and then registering your “new” firearm. The simplest way to do so is to turn it over to a professional gunsmith and his Federal Firearm License. He can enter the old one on his books, then show it sent to the factory and retained by them. You then keep the work order showing the disposition of your “old” firearm. You “purchase” your “new” firearm from him, conforming to all the state requirements. All in all an expensive lesson.

The prospect of replacing a busted frame with one of the same serial number is now not as easy as it used to be. I was discussing the subject with a big manufacturer, and had the following story related to me: apparently manufactures get regular government inspections. On one of these, the ATFE agent being escorted around passed a door and asked “What’s in there?” Answer: “Oh, that’s where we keep the un-numbered frames for repairs.”

Not anymore, they don’t. Now, if that company wants to replace your frame with one of the same serial number, they have to have an employee intercept a correct frame at the serial-numbering station, pluck it out of the production stream, then walk it to the custom shop, where it is stamped with your gun’s number right after the frame of your gun is destroyed. That’s a lot more cost, and may mean the end of the courtesy of same-numbered replacements. And when it happened, it was just that, a courtesy.

## **Getting Hurt**

Back in junior high school shop class my teacher was Mr. Braisted. One of the items on his desk was a looseleaf folder full of photographs. Some in color, most in black and white. They showed the injuries suffered by people who didn’t pay attention to safety.

The one that sticks in my mind was the guy who was using a file on a lathe-turned part to polish it. He neglected to put a handle on the file and, when the file got snagged by a jaw of the chuck, it impaled his hand with the file tang.

In our own class, someone failed to take the drill press key out of the chuck, and when they turned it on the key was hurled off the chuck. It broke the chain and hurled the key across the room, narrowly missing Mr. Braisted.

Those aside, how else can you hurt yourself while pistolsmithing? One way is to forget things are hot. So, you're soldering a pair of parts, and it slips and you go to catch it. That you'll only do once. Ditto sharp objects. Wear sturdy shoes, and if something falls, intercept its path with the top of your shoe, to buffer its impact on the concrete.

Never forget the reason firearms exist is to hurl bullets. I was once testing a Browning A5 shotgun in 16 gauge. I chambered a round and pulled the trigger, and it failed to fire. Okay, so I went to pull the charging handle back to unload it and boom!!, off it goes.

The A5 has a safety alignment built into it that if the bolt isn't fully closed, it won't fire. Well, the hammer won't go fully forward. This 16 gauge had been rebuilt from its original 2-9/16" chambering to 2-3/4" and the smith who had done the work hadn't fully checked his work in also adjusting the hammer clearance. So, chamber a round, pull the trigger and the hammer catches on the action bar. Pull the bolt back slightly, and the hammer clears, goes forward and fires the gun. Because I was careful, the damage was limited to the heavy-duty electrical junction box where the muzzle had been pointed at that moment, and my pride.

Caustic chemicals, flammable solvents, sharp edges, these are all reasons to get in and stay in the habit of dressing for success. That means safety glasses all the time. When the time comes in our law enforcement patrol rifle classes, we tell the officers "wear the safety glasses we told you to bring." It is amazing how many don't have such glasses. And even those that do will not always wear them while guns and parts are in play. If you use power tools, earplugs or muffs. A work apron, to keep your clothes clean. Sturdy

shoes or boots. And if you are grinding, then a face mask – paper, cloth, respirator, whatever.

Dress properly, and you'll have a long future of happily working on guns. Fail to dress properly, and things might not be so happy.

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## Going the Distance: Mossberg MVP Precision in .224 Valkyrie/6.5 CM — SHOT Show 2018

by CLAY MARTIN on FEBRUARY 13, 2018

When we think of the name Mossberg, most of us instantly envision a shotgun. They have been the leader in American shotguns for decades and recently have been crushing it out of the park with new products like the 590 magazine-fed and the Shockwave. But they are also a powerhouse in rifles. And this year they are stepping into the precision game, with the [Mossberg MVP Precision](#).



### SPECS:

- MVP bolt designs accept and feed from standard AR-style magazines — a first for bolt-actions (Patented Drop Push and Dual Push designs). Each MVP Precision rifle comes with a Magpul 10-Round PMAG.
- 24" or 20" threaded Medium Bull barrels (with included thread cap) are standard, ready for mounting suppressors or muzzle brakes. Barrels are free-floated in a slim-profile forearm featuring M-LOK® modular mounting system for use with a variety of compatible accessories.
- FEATURES: LUTH-AR MBA-3 stock (adjustable for LOP, Cast, and Comb height) with takedown capability; patented LBA® Adjustable Trigger (3-7 lbs.); an optics-ready 20 MOA top Picatinny rail; Scalloped tactical bolt handle; Magpul MOE+ grip; and Anodized and Matte Blue metal finishes.
- MSRP: \$1,407

This is a full-bore chassis bolt action rifle, clearly built to contend with the Ruger Precision and the Tikka T3 TAC A1. It feeds from standard AR mags, and also uses AR compatible stocks. Out of the box, it features the Luth-AR MBA 3, an excellent choice to keep the weight down and performance up. The top rail features a 20 MOA bias, and the forend is M-LOK compatible. The fore end is nice and slim, and it feels like a winner. The trigger is adjustable, from 3 to 7 pounds, for any users tastes.



## Impressions & MSRP

The barrel is of course threaded, mandatory in this category. Chamberings include 6.5 Creedmore and 308, but will also soon be available in 224 Valkyrie. This is going to be one to watch this year, and at \$1400, I bet it turns out a winner.

[https://www.gunsamerica.com/blog/new-burris-tri-modular-prism-riflescope-shot-show-2018/?utm\\_source=email&utm\\_medium=20180215\\_SHOT12&utm\\_campaign=/blog/new-burris-tri-modular-prism-riflescope-shot-show-2018/](https://www.gunsamerica.com/blog/new-burris-tri-modular-prism-riflescope-shot-show-2018/?utm_source=email&utm_medium=20180215_SHOT12&utm_campaign=/blog/new-burris-tri-modular-prism-riflescope-shot-show-2018/)

## New Burris Tri Modular Prism Riflescope — SHOT Show 2018

by CLAY MARTIN on FEBRUARY 14, 2018

[Burris](#) has taken a step away from the big ticket items this year, reaching back into the prism realm.



New for this year, the [Tri-Modular Prism riflescope](#), or TMPR. Available in 3x or 5x, these are the same size as the previous models, with a 40% gain in field of view. Illumination is now push button instead of dials, slimming the package. The reticle switches from red, green, or blue, and now features night vision settings to match the daylight ones.





## Features & Pricing

The Tri part in the TMPR refers to the adaptors. Built right into the top are mounting spots for two options. These are a Burris fast fire red dot and a laser pointer, configurable as top mount, and both side at a 45-degree angle. If you prefer, you can also make all three run off the units internal battery, simplifying swaps. If you prefer to let the laser use it's own batteries without draining the sights, there is a disconnect switch.

The new TMPR also features a re-engineered QD mount, that is totally self-adjusting. The spring packs in this design snap to any rail and look like a solid change. The TMPR will be available in the spring, as either a complete kit or as pieces if you already own a fast fire.

MSRP for the 3x is \$839, the 5x is \$899.

For more information about Burris optics, click [here](#).

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## Reloading: Accuracy's Unsung Hero — Powder

By Philip Massaro -  
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**There are a ton of great powders out there for reloaders — and not all of them are new.**

Getting the most out of your powder:

- [The Silent Partner](#)
- [New-But-Proven Champions](#)
- [Time-Proven Propellants](#)
- [Battling Variances](#)
- [Trust But Verify](#)

The means of propelling a projectile is an often-overlooked link in the ballistic chain. Whether you credit the Chinese — who had developed the substance earliest — or the works of Friar Roger Bacon, the use of gunpowder to launch a bullet changed the world forever. Black powder, that mixture of sulfur, saltpeter and charcoal, remained relatively unchanged until the mid-19th century, when nitric acid was put upon cellulose to produce nitrocellulose.



Three of the original IMR powders, released in the 1930s. They gave good accuracy then, as they do now, but the modern developments offer some advantages.

This substance was known as guncotton, and it was capable of producing pressures and velocities much greater than its black powder counterpart, and it took a bit to develop metallurgy that could withstand the pressures generated. Later, in 1887, Mr. Alfred Nobel invented Ballistite, which consisted of a mixture of nitroglycerine and nitrocellulose and created a plasticized substance that was a stable compound. This substance was something of a precursor to cordite, a British version introduced two years later.

Cordite was the chosen propellant for many of our classic cartridges. One of cordite's little peculiarities was the fact that it was extremely sensitive to temperature fluctuation, and those cartridges that were developed in England and Continental Europe often saw dramatic pressure increases when brought to Africa and India. The heat of the tropics quickly brought out the flaws of cordite, from extraction troubles to cracked receivers, and this is why some of the huge cases like the .416 Rigby and the .470 Nitro Express came about. They simply needed that case volume to keep the pressures at an acceptable level.

Our modern era of smokeless powders has seen incredible advances in the science of propellants; these new developments have made the older cartridge designs even more effective, and they're an important part of the excellent accuracy we are all enjoying today. It's relatively simple: Accuracy is — taking the shooter's effects out of the equation — a product of consistency, in cartridge, projectile and barrel.

## **The Silent Partner**

We're all pretty familiar with the quality of modern barrels, and most definitely with the fantastic bullets of the 21st century, but the powders have an equally important role. If you're not a handloader, you might not have an opportunity to examine or experiment with the variations in powder performance, at least not in a method that is controllable.



IMR4350 has been faulted for its velocity variations as temperatures change, but it sure has served the author well in many different climates, in many different cartridges. Old is not dead, and IMR4350 will remain a staple.

If you handload your ammunition, you've more than likely seen how big a part that powder choice plays in the results of your handloaded ammunition. In either case, a deeper investigation is warranted in order to best understand how our ammunition works and how to arrive at the best results for your particular shooting situation.

There are three types of grain structure we need to be concerned with: flake, ball and stick. Flake powders are usually employed in handgun cartridges and shotshells, as they tend to have a fast burn rate that is optimal for both of those applications. Ball powders are good choices for rifle cartridges with a lesser case capacity, especially when using the longer-for-caliber bullets. Stick powder is extruded into thin, spaghetti-like sticks and then cut to a specific length. It's stick powder that dominates the rifle cartridge market.

We owe much to the DuPont company, founded in America just after the turn of the 19th century, for the development of powders we've relied on for the past 80 years. Under the IMR, or Improved Military Rifle, brand, DuPont gave us the classic IMR 3031, IMR 4064 and IMR 4350 — all during the 1930s. These powders gave handloaders and wildcatters a means of expounding on the magnum cartridge idea, developing higher pressures and correlative velocities.



Alliant Reloder 16 gave great results in the author's .318 Westley Richards, keeping the Standard Deviation on Velocity to single digits.

After the Second World War, Bruce Hodgdon — who learned that the U.S. government had burned huge amounts of surplus powder at the end of WWI — decided that he'd market surplus powder. The [Hodgdon](#) Powder Company sold kegs of 4895 — designed for the .30-06 but useful in many cartridges — and began a journey that continues to this day. While those early powder developments are still used by many today, there are many new offerings that have changed the game.

As a handloader, I use many different brands of powder, including Hodgdon, IMR, Winchester, Alliant, Norma and Vihtavuori. Some of the first accurate loads I ever developed are still in use and will more than likely remain so, based on the “if-it-ain't-broke-don't-fix-it” theory, but I also enjoy experimenting with new powders in a constant effort to improve performance.

In the effort to enhance accuracy — something every shooter chases — powder engineers have made every effort to reduce the velocity variations produced by temperature fluctuation. It has been an accepted premise that ammunition would lose 1-2 fps for every Fahrenheit degree of change from the mean temperature of 68 degrees, which might not seem like much, but it's a definite factor when hunting in extreme temperatures. It also might not dramatically affect trajectory at sane hunting ranges, but it can be a nagging problem for the long-range target shooters.

## **New-But-Proven Champions**



Three of the four IMR Enduron powders, engineered for temperature insensitivity, as well as reducing copper fouling.

Hodgdon has been at the forefront of powder development, in both their Extreme line — which includes VARGET, H4831SC, and H322 — and in the IMR Enduron line (IMR is currently owned by Hodgdon), and both series of powders are designed to virtually negate the effects of temperature fluctuation. I've done a bit of work over the years with both of these lines of powders, and they've been true to the advertised claims.

When I handload my ammunition for African hunting, I do my best to test the ammo in the hottest conditions I can muster. I leave the cartridges and rifle in the summer sun to get them as warm as possible, and then test for pressure signs. If the area of Africa I'm hunting is cooler, then there are no pressure concerns, perhaps at worst a change of point of impact.

When I was heading to South Africa to hunt the first week of November, I knew things would be warm, but not as warm as I found out it would be. I had loaded a bunch of .300 Winchester Magnum with IMR 4451 — one of the quartet of Enduron powders — and found the accuracy pretty close to maximum. Temperatures during load development peaked at about 80 degrees, but our first full hunting day in South Africa rose to 112 degrees, and that's hot enough to test the mettle of any powder. I'm happy to report that the Enduron powder functioned perfectly, giggling at the effects of the African blast furnace.

H335, one of Hodgdon's spherical powders designed to run perfectly in the .223 Remington, saved the day for me when my Dad and I headed to Tanzania. Ol' Grumpy Pants was bringing a Winchester Model 70 in .458 Winchester Magnum for Cape buffalo and wanted 500-grain bullets at 2,150 fps. I had some of the old A-Square Dead Tough softpoints and Monolithic Solids and went nuts trying to find a powder that would give me velocities anything close to what I wanted. Enter H335, a powder that took up the least amount of room yet delivered the goods in both the accuracy and velocity department. Three-shot groups measured an average of 1.5 MOA, and muzzle velocities ran at 2,120 fps. Mission accomplished.



Ramshot's TAC saved the day with an older, finicky .300 Savage, bringing it quickly out of retirement. A key part of accurate ammunition is a consistent muzzle velocity. The serious long-range shooters strive for a standard deviation on velocity in the single digits to ensure the most consistent performance. Hunting ammunition doesn't necessarily need that same level of consistency, but it sure doesn't hurt.

Sometimes, experimenting with new or different powders will yield some unexpected results in a rifle that will appear unsatisfactory. My buddy has a family heirloom: a Savage Model 99 in .300 Savage. That rifle, while equally handsome and sentimentally valuable, didn't like any factory offerings; some groups were as large as 4 inches. Mike had given up on the rifle until I suggested we handload for it. The first attempts were fruitless. I grabbed a canister of Ramshot TAC powder, which has a burn rate perfect for

the .300 Savage cartridge, and set to work. The first set of loads gave us 1.5-MOA groups, and after some tweaking, we got that rifle to print sub-MOA.

When my wife was preparing for her first safari, she knew she wanted to use her [Legendary Arms Works](#) Big Five rifle in .375 H&H Magnum. She trained with all sorts of ammunition, but we settled on a 235-grain [Cutting Edge](#) Raptor for the plains game species she was after. Experimenting with a few powders that I'd used in the three-seven-five before, I wasn't getting what I wanted for Mama.

Once again, I tried some [Norma](#) 200 powder on a whim and was more than pleased with the results. Group size was 0.8 inch at 100 yards, and muzzle velocity was just shy of 2,800 fps. Had I stayed with the powders that work so well with the 300-grain bullets, I might have given up on the bullet and missed out on a great combination.

Pistol cartridges are equally benefitting from powder advancements. The [Barnes](#) XPB bullet is a good choice for those who hunt with a handgun, but it will definitely pose some different reloading challenges. They are long for caliber and take up a good amount of room in the case. Classic powders like [Unique](#) and Bullseye are still valid, but other choices such as AA No. 9 from Accurate Arms can make a huge difference in performance, especially with the monometals. Likewise, powders like Titegroup, CFE Pistol, IMR Unequal and Alliant's Sport Pistol all deserve a worthy audition in your favorite handgun cartridges, where applicable.

## **Time-Proven Propellants**

Now, with all these new developments, does that mean the old standbys are sent into obscurity? I don't believe that's the case at all.



Norma's 200 powder gave some unlooked-for accuracy in the .375 H&H Magnum, using lighter bullets. Good old Reloder 19 — a powder oft cursed for its mood swings correlative to the thermometer — has given me some very accurate results. The same can be said for IMR 4350. Alliant's Reloder 15 is a neat little secret for so many of the big-bore cartridges I love, giving good velocities with what feels like an appreciable reduction in recoil. IMR 4064 has been with us for over 80 years, yet it still fuels a .308 Winchester, .22-250 Remington and .375 H&H perfectly. That said, if I know for certain that I'm headed into an extreme environment, be it hot or cold, I might take full advantage of one of the less volatile powders and develop an entirely new load.

## **Battling Variances**

What about the variances in powder, from one lot to the next? Does it play a part in the accuracy equation?

Absolutely.

I was invited to tour the Norma Precision ammunition plant in Sweden and got to see how the manufacturer's African PH line of ammunition is put together. This ammunition line has a great reputation — my own Heym .404 will put three 450-grain Woodleigh softpoints from the Norma stuff into  $\frac{3}{4}$ -MOA — and I wanted to see what made it tick.

It turns out that the Norma African PH line is handloaded by a very talented man named Victor, and it's part of that process to check the lot-to-lot variation in powder pressures and velocities. For example, the .470 Nitro Express ammunition needs to be at an even 2,150 fps in order to regulate properly in a double rifle. Each lot of powder is tested in a machine to verify that the tolerances are acceptable, and if not, an adjustment is made to rectify the variance.

## **Trust But Verify**

I know — first hand — that all of the powder companies take every possible step to ensure that their products are the most consistent and repeatable that they produce, yet we handloaders need to be aware of the possible pitfalls, and the same theories explain why some factory ammunition will show variances from case to case. It's better than it ever was, but still part of the bigger picture.



Should you change your favorite powder/bullet/cartridge combination? Well, that's a personal decision, but I'm the type of hunter and handloader who likes to hedge his bets, always having a backup plan should we face the drought of 2013-2014. At the very least,

you'll enjoy the time spent with your handgun, shotgun or rifle while experimenting for a minimal investment.

Having good loads already developed for most of my rifles and handguns, I enjoy the sheer experimentation involved with new powders, adding to my library of loads. Either way, I feel that modern powder developments are as important as modern bullets or modern optics — they've made our lives as hunters and shooters much easier.

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## Review: Barrett Fieldcraft

Tom Beckstrand February 27th, 2018



The new Barrett Fieldcraft offers custom quality at a production-rifle price.

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I saw Barrett's new Fieldcraft rifle at the 2017 SHOT Show and then again at this year's NRA Annual Meetings in Atlanta. Both times that I stopped to pick it up, I couldn't help but think it looked like a custom job from Melvin Forbes' New Ultra Light Arms company. Forbes was one of the first craftsmen to turn out a high--

quality lightweight rifle when he started building them in the mid-'80s.

<b>Barrett Fieldcraft</b>	
Type:	Bolt action
Cartridge:	.308 Winchester (tested)
Capacity:	4+1 rds.
Barrel:	21 in., 1:10-in. twist
Overall Length:	40.75 in.
Weight:	4.9 lbs.
Stock:	Carbon fiber, textured paint
Length of Pull:	13.75 in.
Finish:	Matte (stainless steel)
Trigger:	3.1 lbs. (tested)
Sights:	None
MSRP:	\$1,800
Manufacturer:	Barrett Firearms Manufacturing 615-896-2938 barrett.net

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Dreaming up the idea and perfecting the design is a lofty achievement, but producing rifles in enough quantity to come close to meeting the demand is at least half the battle. There is also the concern of long-term maintenance or if parts would wear out or break. I've never met Forbes, but I think highly of his rifles. However, he is human and one day he's going to stop making rifles. And what happens then?

I've learned that Barrett's Fieldcraft looks like it does because they brought Forbes' rifle design in-house and threw enough manufacturing horsepower behind it to turn out custom-rifle quality at a fraction of the price. The idea that Barrett took the most mature and refined lightweight rifle design and decided to produce it in quantity should warm every rifle-lover's heart. We just received big-time manufacturing support for one of the best rifles out there, and the price got chopped in *half*.

### **Stock Tips**

The biggest visual clue that these rifles share a similar lineage is with the stock. The Barrett stock looks identical to Forbes'. They're very light, weighing only 26-ounces for a finished stock including recoil pad and sling swivel studs but separated from the barreled action.



The stock design is one of the most unique features of the Fieldcraft. The comb rises as it approaches the buttplate and the cheekpiece fills the gap between the slender stock and the shooter's face.

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Forbes spent a tremendous amount of time developing his stock back in the 1980s and considered it to be one of his finest achievements. His idea was to develop a stock that would be ideal for field use, be as lofty as could possibly be produced, while being rigid enough to promote his high accuracy expectations.

Forbes pulled it off. He worked together with two friends from the aerospace industry using materials such as resins and fibers, which no one else had considered at the time. The Barrett stock is a direct descendent of this revolutionary effort.

The Barrett stock uses a high comb that rises as it approaches the buttplate. Clever. Other than its light weight, this is my favorite feature. Most rifle stocks have a comb that drops as it approaches the buttplate. This means, under recoil, the comb pushes harder into the shooter's face. As the rifle moves to the rear, the rise in the comb is rapidly forced beneath the shooter's cheek. This sudden increase in upward pressure happens quickly and can create discomfort.



The Barrett Fieldcraft is a sub-5-pound rifle, so a stock with a traditional comb is going to be harder on the shooter's dental work. Just as with Forbes' design, the comb on the Fieldcraft falls away from the shooter's face when pushed rearward during recoil. This makes it very comfortable, especially when shooting heavier bullets. The absence of drop in the stock also means recoil comes straight back instead of pushing the muzzle skyward.

The Fieldcraft's cheekpiece is on the left side to help promote contact between the shooter's face and the rifle, further improving comfort when fired. The forend is narrow and long enough to efficiently accommodate even long-armed riflemen.

Among lightweight production rifles, the bedding system utilized in the Fieldcraft is unique. The barreled action is bedded from the action's rear tang all the way to the end of the forend. This is done to stabilize the thinly contoured lightweight barrel.



The forend is not free-floating. That's because the Fieldcraft is bedded the entire length of the forend.

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Back before free-floating barrels became commonplace, accuracy aficionados often bedded the forend of their rifles to the barrel, especially if that barrel had a light contour. Some of the most fastidious riflemen had the tip of the forend exert several pounds of upward pressure on the barrel to enhance the stabilizing effect. Though bedding the Fieldcraft's barrel to the stock might sound unusual today, not too many years ago this was very common.

The Fieldcraft's bedding job is excellent. The bedding compound is smooth and even. And it does a good job of stabilizing the barreled action. The way I like to test how well a bedding job holds the barreled action is to put the rifle butt on the ground with my left hand around the forend with my fingertips touching the barrel. Loosen the actions screws starting with the rear screw, and see if the barrel moves at all during the action screw removal.

I conducted this test on the Fieldcraft, and could not detect any barrel movement whatsoever during action screw removal. This tells me the bedding is doing its job fully and evenly supporting the barreled action while exhibiting the proper fit around the recoil lug.



The blind magazine saves the trouble and weight of a floorplate assembly. The receiver and recoil lug have also been slimmed down to shave additional ounces off the rifle.

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Aluminum pillars surround both action screws allowing the Fieldcraft to have some aggressive torque values. Barrett recommends the front screw be tightened to 80 inch-pounds and the rear action screw have a 36-inch-pound value. It's important to notate the different torque values for each action screw.

### **Rounds Downrange**

I spent an afternoon with the rifle at the range without an owner's manual, and I spent some quality time doing discovery learning on what works and what doesn't with the action screws. The Fieldcraft is a high--

performance machine. It requires the owner to pay occasional attention to the action screws during load development and sighting-in.



Maintained correctly, the rifle is capable of exceptional accuracy. All it takes is possession of a good torque wrench. One of the value-added benefits of the Fieldcraft's characteristics is the ability to tune the barreled action to the shooter's preferred load using the action screws.

Not knowing what Barrett recommended, I started my range session with 35 inch-pounds of torque on the front action screw and about the same on the rear screw. Accuracy was okay but not the level I expected. I continued to lighten the torque value on the rear action screw until I had it down to about 15 inch-pounds. This is where I did my accuracy testing and was thrilled with the results.

Barrett recommends starting with 80 inch-pounds up front and 36 in the back. If you have the time, drop the rear action screw torque value by 10 or 15 inch-pounds and see if that doesn't help group sizes. I see no need to put anything other than 80 inch-pounds on the front action screw.

Another unusual trait of the Fieldcraft is the absence of any bottom metal. There is no floorplate on this rifle. The internal magazine is completely contained by the stock. There is a metal internal box that rides inside the stock containing the cartridges, follower, and spring that feeds the rifle.

## PERFORMANCE

LOAD	VELOCITY (FPS)	ES	SD	BEST GROUP (IN.)	AVERAGE GROUP (IN.)
Hornady ELD-X 178-gr. BTHP	2,574	14	5.5	.47	.69
SIG Sauer Match 168-gr. OTM	2,681	14	5.8	.62	.81
Federal GMM 168-gr. BTHP	2,648	23	9.5	.86	1.04

Notes: Accuracy is the average of five, three-shot groups at 100 yards. Velocity is the average of three shots across a LabRadar chrono positioned at 15 feet. BTHP = Boattail hollowpoint; ELD-X = Extremely Low Drag Expanding; GMM = Gold Medal Match; OTM = Open-tip match

The internal metal box is the most important magazine component to ensure reliable feeding in this rifle. The box is split down the back, allowing it to form to the recess in the bottom of the action and the internal dimensions of the stock.

If the box opens too wide, the rounds will get next to one another and bind. If the box is too narrow, the rounds will get too far on top of one another prior to engaging the feed lips and pop out the top of the internal magazine. Neither happened during testing, which means Barrett paid attention to these critical dimensions and got them right. The correct dimensions change as cartridge body diameter changes, so this task is not as simple as it might seem. The .308 Winchester I tested fed just fine.

### The Action

The Fieldcraft has a truly unique action that might look like a Remington 700 at first pass – it is not. G&A's test rifle had an action diameter of 1.25 inches and was just long enough to accommodate the .308 Winchester cartridge for which it was chambered. (For reference, a Remington 700 action measures 1.38 inches in diameter. The Fieldcraft is noticeably slimmer.) Flats in the sides of the action remove some material to keep weight down.



The M16-style extractor sits atop the recoil lug. A 45-degree bevel on the left side of the extractor might help longer fired cases avoid the scope's windage turret on exit.

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The Fieldcraft's action has two opposing lugs at the 3- and 9-o'clock positions, just like Paul Mauser designed it all those years ago. The extractor and ejector reflect most of the modern advances in bolt-action rifles. The extractor is styled after a SAKO model and sits just above the recoil lug that rides underneath the ejection port. The ejector has been moved up and opposite the same recoil lug to do a better job of pushing fired cases out of the action instead of up and into the windage turret on a scope.

As far as two-lug actions go, it would be hard to find anything to improve on the Fieldcraft. The one suggestion I would make is to bevel the top-most corner of the extractor. The best custom "tactical" actions have been doing this for a few years and it's a good feature to include. (I believe Defiance Machine pioneered the concept.) Beveling the corner makes it easier for fired cases to get pushed off the extractor and out of the ejection port. If the Fieldcraft extractor ever dumps a fired case back into the action, beveling the extractor edge will fix it.

Timney produces the trigger that comes standard on the Fieldcraft, and the single-stage trigger can be adjusted by the shooter. Ours broke at 3 pounds and was set where I'd want it for a hunting rifle. I've always liked Timney triggers on rifles that will see difficult conditions in the field. They hold up to that abuse very well.

The Fieldcraft's stainless-steel barrel is button-rifled. Barrett does all the chambering, contouring and crowning in-house. Although the barrel contour is very light, it does an excellent job of remaining accurate for multiple rounds and even while uncomfortably hot to touch.

During my initial accuracy testing of the Fieldcraft, I took it easy on the barrel. I'd fire two, three-shot groups and then let it cool for a while; anticipating that groups would open or string vertically if I pushed it any harder. As testing progressed, I failed to see *any* drop off in accuracy. So, I lengthened each firing string until I saw performance begin to degrade. I got to four, three-shot groups before I could tell the rifle was struggling as it proceeded to string vertically from the buildup of heat.

If I were asked to come up with an ideal lightweight hunting rifle, I would point to Barrett's Fieldcraft without reservation. Although the rifle is "new," the brilliant design has been around for decades, and all the gremlins have long since been worked out.

Barrett has given this gem the gifts of modern manufacturing and a company sizeable enough to stand behind it for decades to come. I find it to be the ideal combination of weight reduction, strength and simplicity. There is no excess anywhere on the rifle, yet, it is fully capable of performing any duty in the field.

Thank you,  
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# **H.R. 5410: SAFER Now Act**

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S. 2095

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

November 8, 2017

Mrs. Feinstein (for herself, Mr. Blumenthal, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Schumer, Mr. Durbin, Mrs. Murray, Mr. Reed, Mr. Carper, Mr. Menendez, Mr. Cardin, Ms. Klobuchar, Mr. Whitehouse, Mrs. Gillibrand, Mr. Franken, Mr. Schatz, Ms. Hirono, Ms. Warren, Mr. Markey, Mr. Booker, Mr. Van Hollen, Ms. Duckworth, Ms. Harris, Mr. Casey, and Mr. Sanders) introduced the following bill; which was read twice and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary

A BILL

To regulate assault weapons, to ensure that the right to keep and bear arms is not unlimited, and for other purposes.

1.

Short title

This Act may be cited as the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017.

2.

Definitions

(a)

In general

Section 921(a) of title 18, United States Code, is amended—

(1)

by inserting after paragraph (29) the following:

(30)

The term semiautomatic pistol means any repeating pistol that—

(A)

utilizes a portion of the energy of a firing cartridge to extract the fired cartridge case and chamber the next round; and

(B)

requires a separate pull of the trigger to fire each cartridge.

(31)

The term semiautomatic shotgun means any repeating shotgun that—

(A)

utilizes a portion of the energy of a firing cartridge to extract the fired cartridge case and chamber the next round; and

(B)

requires a separate pull of the trigger to fire each cartridge.

; and

(2)

by adding at the end the following:

(36)

The term semiautomatic assault weapon means any of the following, regardless of country of manufacture or caliber of ammunition accepted:

(A)  
A semiautomatic rifle that has the capacity to accept a detachable magazine and any 1 of the following:

- (i)  
A pistol grip.
- (ii)  
A forward grip.
- (iii)  
A folding, telescoping, or detachable stock.
- (iv)  
A grenade launcher or rocket launcher.

- (v)  
A barrel shroud.
- (vi)  
A threaded barrel.

(B)  
A semiautomatic rifle that has a fixed magazine with the capacity to accept more than 10 rounds, except for an attached tubular device designed to accept, and capable of operating only with, .22 caliber rimfire ammunition.

(C)  
Any part, combination of parts, component, device, attachment, or accessory that is designed or functions to accelerate the rate of fire of a semiautomatic rifle but not convert the semiautomatic rifle into a machinegun.

(D)  
A semiautomatic pistol that has the capacity to accept a detachable magazine and any 1 of the following:

- (i)  
A threaded barrel.
- (ii)  
A second pistol grip.
- (iii)  
A barrel shroud.
- (iv)  
The capacity to accept a detachable magazine at some location outside of the pistol grip.

(v)  
A semiautomatic version of an automatic firearm.

(E)  
A semiautomatic pistol with a fixed magazine that has the capacity to accept more than 10 rounds.

(F)  
A semiautomatic shotgun that has any 1 of the following:

- (i)  
A folding, telescoping, or detachable stock.
- (ii)  
A pistol grip.
- (iii)  
A fixed magazine with the capacity to accept more than 5 rounds.
- (iv)  
The ability to accept a detachable magazine.

- (v)  
A forward grip.
- (vi)  
A grenade launcher or rocket launcher.

(G)

Any shotgun with a revolving cylinder.

(H)

All of the following rifles, copies, duplicates, variants, or altered facsimiles with the capability of any such weapon thereof:

(i)

All AK types, including the following:

(I)

AK, AK47, AK47S, AK-74, AKM, AKS, ARM, MAK90, MISR, NHM90, NHM91, Rock River Arms LAR-47, SA85, SA93, Vector Arms AK-47, VEPR, WASR-10, and WUM.

(II)

IZHMASH Saiga AK.

(III)

MAADI AK47 and ARM.

(IV)

Norinco 56S, 56S2, 84S, and 86S.

(V)

Poly Technologies AK47 and AKS.

(ii)

All AR types, including the following:

(I)

AR-10.

(II)

AR-15.

(III)

Alexander Arms Overmatch Plus 16.

(IV)

Armalite M15 22LR Carbine.

(V)

Armalite M15-T.

(VI)

Barrett REC7.

(VII)

Beretta AR-70.

(VIII)

Black Rain Ordnance Recon Scout.

(IX)

Bushmaster ACR.

(X)

Bushmaster Carbon 15.

(XI)

Bushmaster MOE series.

(XII)

Bushmaster XM15.

(XIII)

Chiappa Firearms MFour rifles.

(XIV)

Colt Match Target rifles.

(XV)

CORE Rifle Systems CORE15 rifles.

(XVI)

Daniel Defense M4A1 rifles.

(XVII)

Devil Dog Arms 15 Series rifles.  
(XVIII)  
Diamondback DB15 rifles.  
(XIX)  
DoubleStar AR rifles.  
(XX)  
DPMS Tactical rifles.  
(XXI)  
DSA Inc. ZM-4 Carbine.  
(XXII)  
Heckler & Koch MR556.  
(XXIII)  
High Standard HSA-15 rifles.  
(XXIV)  
Jesse James Nomad AR-15 rifle.  
(XXV)  
Knight's Armament SR-15  
(XXVI)  
Lancer L15 rifles.  
(XXVII)  
MGI Hydra Series rifles.  
(XXVIII)  
Mossberg MMR Tactical rifles.  
(XXIX)  
Noreen Firearms BN 36 rifle.  
(XXX)  
Olympic Arms.  
(XXXI)  
POF USA P415.  
(XXXII)  
Precision Firearms AR rifles.  
(XXXIII)  
Remington R-15 rifles.  
(XXXIV)  
Rhino Arms AR rifles.  
(XXXV)  
Rock River Arms LAR-15.  
(XXXVI)  
Sig Sauer SIG516 rifles and MCX rifles.  
(XXXVII)  
SKS with a detachable magazine.  
(XXXVIII)  
Smith & Wesson M&P15 rifles.  
(XXXIX)  
Stag Arms AR rifles.  
(XL)  
Sturm, Ruger & Co. SR556 and AR-556 rifles.  
(XLI)  
Uselton Arms Air-Lite M-4 rifles.  
(XLII)  
Windham Weaponry AR rifles.  
(XLIII)

WMD Guns Big Beast.

(XLIV)

Yankee Hill Machine Company, Inc. YHM-15 rifles.

(iii)

Barrett M107A1.

(iv)

Barrett M82A1.

(v)

Beretta CX4 Storm.

(vi)

Calico Liberty Series.

(vii)

CETME Sporter.

(viii)

Daewoo K-1, K-2, Max 1, Max 2, AR 100, and AR 110C.

(ix)

Fabrique Nationale/FN Herstal FAL, LAR, 22 FNC, 308 Match, L1A1 Sporter, PS90, SCAR, and FS2000.

(x)

Feather Industries AT-9.

(xi)

Galil Model AR and Model ARM.

(xii)

Hi-Point Carbine.

(xiii)

HK-91, HK-93, HK-94, HK-PSG-1, and HK USC.

(xiv)

IWI TAVOR, Galil ACE rifle.

(xv)

Kel-Tec Sub-2000, SU-16, and RFB.

(xvi)

SIG AMT, SIG PE-57, Sig Sauer SG 550, Sig Sauer SG 551, and SIG MCX.

(xvii)

Springfield Armory SAR-48.

(xviii)

Steyr AUG.

(xix)

Sturm, Ruger & Co. Mini-14 Tactical Rifle M-14/20CF.

(xx)

All Thompson rifles, including the following:

(I)

Thompson M1SB.

(II)

Thompson T1100D.

(III)

Thompson T150D.

(IV)

Thompson T1B.

(V)

Thompson T1B100D.

(VI)

Thompson T1B50D.

(VII)

Thompson T1BSB.

(VIII)

Thompson T1-C.

(IX)

Thompson T1D.

(X)

Thompson T1SB.

(XI)

Thompson T5.

(XII)

Thompson T5100D.

(XIII)

Thompson TM1.

(XIV)

Thompson TM1C.

(xxi)

UMAREX UZI rifle.

(xxii)

UZI Mini Carbine, UZI Model A Carbine, and UZI Model B Carbine.

(xxiii)

Valmet M62S, M71S, and M78.

(xxiv)

Vector Arms UZI Type.

(xxv)

Weaver Arms Nighthawk.

(xxvi)

Wilkinson Arms Linda Carbine.

(I)

All of the following pistols, copies, duplicates, variants, or altered facsimiles with the capability of any such weapon thereof:

(i)

All AK-47 types, including the following:

(I)

Centurion 39 AK pistol.

(II)

CZ Scorpion pistol.

(III)

Draco AK-47 pistol.

(IV)

HCR AK-47 pistol.

(V)

IO Inc. Hellpup AK-47 pistol.

(VI)

Krinkov pistol.

(VII)

Mini Draco AK-47 pistol.

(VIII)

PAP M92 pistol.

(IX)

Yugo Krebs Krink pistol.

(ii)

All AR-15 types, including the following:

- (I)  
American Spirit AR–15 pistol.
- (II)  
Bushmaster Carbon 15 pistol.
- (III)  
Chiappa Firearms M4 Pistol GEN II.
- (IV)  
CORE Rifle Systems CORE15 Roscoe pistol.
- (V)  
Daniel Defense MK18 pistol.
- (VI)  
DoubleStar Corporation AR pistol.
- (VII)  
DPMS AR–15 pistol.
- (VIII)  
Jesse James Nomad AR–15 pistol.
- (IX)  
Olympic Arms AR–15 pistol.
- (X)  
Osprey Armament MK–18 pistol.
- (XI)  
POF USA AR pistols.
- (XII)  
Rock River Arms LAR 15 pistol.
- (XIII)  
Usselton Arms Air-Lite M–4 pistol.
- (iii)  
Calico Liberty pistols.
- (iv)  
DSA SA58 PKP FAL pistol.
- (v)  
Encom MP–9 and MP–45.
- (vi)  
Heckler & Koch model SP–89 pistol.
- (vii)  
Intratec AB–10, TEC–22 Scorpion, TEC–9, and TEC–DC9.
- (viii)  
IWI Galil Ace pistol, UZI PRO pistol.
- (ix)  
Kel-Tec PLR 16 pistol.
- (x)  
The following MAC types:
  - (I)  
MAC–10.
  - (II)  
MAC–11.
  - (III)  
Masterpiece Arms MPA A930 Mini Pistol, MPA460 Pistol, MPA Tactical Pistol, and MPA Mini Tactical Pistol.
  - (IV)  
Military Armament Corp. Ingram M–11.
  - (V)

Velocity Arms VMAC.

(xi)

Sig Sauer P556 pistol.

(xii)

Sites Spectre.

(xiii)

All Thompson types, including the following:

(I)

Thompson TA510D.

(II)

Thompson TA5.

(xiv)

All UZI types, including Micro-UZI.

(J)

All of the following shotguns, copies, duplicates, variants, or altered facsimiles with the capability of any such weapon thereof:

(i)

DERYA Anakon MC-1980, Anakon SD12.

(ii)

Doruk Lethal shotguns.

(iii)

Franchi LAW-12 and SPAS 12.

(iv)

All IZHMASH Saiga 12 types, including the following:

(I)

IZHMASH Saiga 12.

(II)

IZHMASH Saiga 12S.

(III)

IZHMASH Saiga 12S EXP-01.

(IV)

IZHMASH Saiga 12K.

(V)

IZHMASH Saiga 12K-030.

(VI)

IZHMASH Saiga 12K-040 Taktika.

(v)

Streetsweeper.

(vi)

Striker 12.

(K)

All belt-fed semiautomatic firearms, including TNW M2HB and FN M2495.

(L)

Any combination of parts from which a firearm described in subparagraphs (A) through (K) can be assembled.

(M)

The frame or receiver of a rifle or shotgun described in subparagraph (A), (B), (C), (F), (G), (H), (J), or (K).

(37)

The term large capacity ammunition feeding device—

(A)

means a magazine, belt, drum, feed strip, or similar device, including any such device joined or coupled with another in any manner, that has an overall capacity of, or that can be readily restored, changed, or converted to accept, more than 10 rounds of ammunition; and

(B)  
does not include an attached tubular device designed to accept, and capable of operating only with, .22 caliber rimfire ammunition.

(b)  
Related definitions

Section 921(a) of title 18, United States Code, as amended by this Act, is amended by adding at the end the following:

(38)  
The term barrel shroud—

(A)  
means a shroud that is attached to, or partially or completely encircles, the barrel of a firearm so that the shroud protects the user of the firearm from heat generated by the barrel; and

(B)  
does not include—

(i)  
a slide that partially or completely encloses the barrel; or

(ii)  
an extension of the stock along the bottom of the barrel which does not encircle or substantially encircle the barrel.

(39)  
The term detachable magazine means an ammunition feeding device that can be removed from a firearm without disassembly of the firearm action.

(40)  
The term fixed magazine means an ammunition feeding device that is permanently fixed to the firearm in such a manner that it cannot be removed without disassembly of the firearm.

(41)  
The term folding, telescoping, or detachable stock means a stock that folds, telescopes, detaches or otherwise operates to reduce the length, size, or any other dimension, or otherwise enhances the concealability, of a firearm.

(42)  
The term forward grip means a grip located forward of the trigger that functions as a pistol grip.

(43)  
The term rocket means any simple or complex tubelike device containing combustibles that on being ignited liberate gases whose action propels the tube through the air and has a propellant charge of not more than 4 ounces.

(44)  
The term grenade launcher or rocket launcher means an attachment for use on a firearm that is designed to propel a grenade, rocket, or other similar destructive device.

(45)  
The term permanently inoperable means a firearm which is incapable of discharging a shot by means of an explosive and incapable of being readily restored to a firing condition.

(46)  
The term pistol grip means a grip, a thumbhole stock, or any other characteristic that can function as a grip.

(47)  
The term threaded barrel means a feature or characteristic that is designed in such a manner to allow for the attachment of a device such as a firearm silencer or a flash suppressor.

(48)  
The term qualified law enforcement officer has the meaning given the term in section 926B.

(49)

The term grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon means any semiautomatic assault weapon the importation, possession, sale, or transfer of which would be unlawful under section 922(v) but for the exception under paragraph (2) of such section.

(50)

The term belt-fed semiautomatic firearm means any repeating firearm that—

(A) utilizes a portion of the energy of a firing cartridge to extract the fired cartridge case and chamber the next round;

(B) requires a separate pull of the trigger to fire each cartridge; and

(C) has the capacity to accept a belt ammunition feeding device.

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3.

Restrictions on assault weapons and large capacity ammunition feeding devices

(a)

In general

Section 922 of title 18, United States Code, is amended—

(1)

by inserting after subsection (u) the following:

(v)(1)

It shall be unlawful for a person to import, sell, manufacture, transfer, or possess, in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce, a semiautomatic assault weapon.

(2)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to the possession, sale, or transfer of any semiautomatic assault weapon otherwise lawfully possessed under Federal law on the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017.

(3)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to any firearm that—

(A) is manually operated by bolt, pump, lever, or slide action;

(B) has been rendered permanently inoperable; or

(C) is an antique firearm, as defined in section 921 of this title.

(4)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to—

(A) the importation for, manufacture for, sale to, transfer to, or possession by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State, or a sale or transfer to or possession by a qualified law enforcement officer employed by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State, for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty), or a sale or transfer to or possession by a campus law enforcement officer for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty);

(B) the importation for, or sale or transfer to a licensee under title I of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 for purposes of establishing and maintaining an on-site physical protection system and security organization required by Federal law, or possession by an employee or contractor of such licensee on-site for such purposes or off-site for purposes of licensee-authorized training or transportation of nuclear materials;

(C) the possession, by an individual who is retired in good standing from service with a law enforcement agency and is not otherwise prohibited from receiving a firearm, of a semiautomatic assault weapon—

(i)

sold or transferred to the individual by the agency upon such retirement; or

(ii)

that the individual purchased, or otherwise obtained, for official use before such retirement;

(D)

the importation, sale, manufacture, transfer, or possession of a semiautomatic assault weapon by a licensed manufacturer or licensed importer for the purposes of testing or experimentation authorized by the Attorney General; or

(E)

the importation, sale, manufacture, transfer, or possession of a firearm specified in Appendix A to this section, as such firearm was manufactured on the date of introduction of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017.

(5)

For purposes of paragraph (4)(A), the term campus law enforcement officer means an individual who is—

(A)

employed by a private institution of higher education that is eligible for funding under title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (20 U.S.C. 1070 et seq.);

(B)

responsible for the prevention or investigation of crime involving injury to persons or property, including apprehension or detention of persons for such crimes;

(C)

authorized by Federal, State, or local law to carry a firearm, execute search warrants, and make arrests; and

(D)

recognized, commissioned, or certified by a government entity as a law enforcement officer.

(6)

The Attorney General shall establish and maintain, in a timely manner, a record of the make, model, and, if available, date of manufacture of any semiautomatic assault weapon which the Attorney General is made aware has been used in relation to a crime under Federal or State law, and the nature and circumstances of the crime involved, including the outcome of relevant criminal investigations and proceedings. The Attorney General shall annually submit a copy of the record established under this paragraph to the Congress and make the record available to the general public.

(w)(1)

It shall be unlawful for a person to import, sell, manufacture, transfer, or possess, in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce, a large capacity ammunition feeding device.

(2)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to the possession of any large capacity ammunition feeding device otherwise lawfully possessed on or before the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017.

(3)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to—

(A)

the importation for, manufacture for, sale to, transfer to, or possession by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State, or a sale or transfer to or possession by a qualified law enforcement officer employed by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty), or a sale or transfer to or possession by a campus law enforcement officer for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty);

(B)

the importation for, or sale or transfer to a licensee under title I of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 for purposes of establishing and maintaining an on-site physical protection system and security organization required by Federal law, or possession by an employee or contractor of such licensee on-site for such purposes or off-site for purposes of licensee-authorized training or transportation of nuclear materials;

(C)

the possession, by an individual who is retired in good standing from service with a law enforcement agency and is not otherwise prohibited from receiving ammunition, of a large capacity ammunition feeding device—

(i) sold or transferred to the individual by the agency upon such retirement; or  
(ii) that the individual purchased, or otherwise obtained, for official use before such retirement; or  
(D) the importation, sale, manufacture, transfer, or possession of any large capacity ammunition feeding device by a licensed manufacturer or licensed importer for the purposes of testing or experimentation authorized by the Attorney General.

(4) For purposes of paragraph (3)(A), the term campus law enforcement officer means an individual who is—  
(A) employed by a private institution of higher education that is eligible for funding under title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (20 U.S.C. 1070 et seq.);

(B) responsible for the prevention or investigation of crime involving injury to persons or property, including apprehension or detention of persons for such crimes;

(C) authorized by Federal, State, or local law to carry a firearm, execute search warrants, and make arrests; and

(D) recognized, commissioned, or certified by a government entity as a law enforcement officer.  
; and

(2) by adding at the end the following:

(aa) Secure storage or safety device requirement for grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapons  
It shall be unlawful for any person, other than a licensed importer, licensed manufacturer, or licensed dealer, to store or keep under the dominion or control of that person any grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon that the person knows, or has reasonable cause to believe, will be accessible to an individual prohibited from receiving or possessing a firearm under subsection (g), (n), or (x), or any provision of State law, unless the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon is—

(1) carried on the person, or within such close proximity that the person can readily retrieve and use the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon as if the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon were carried on the person; or

(2) locked by a secure gun storage or safety device that the prohibited individual has no ability to access.

.  
(b) Identification markings for semiautomatic assault weapons  
Section 923(i) of title 18, United States Code, is amended by adding at the end the following: The serial number of any semiautomatic assault weapon manufactured after the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017 shall clearly show the date on which the weapon was manufactured or made, legibly and conspicuously engraved or cast on the weapon, and such other identification as the Attorney General shall by regulations prescribe..

(c) Identification markings for large capacity ammunition feeding devices  
Section 923(i) of title 18, United States Code, as amended by this Act, is amended by adding at the end the following: A large capacity ammunition feeding device manufactured after the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017 shall be identified by a serial number and the date on which the device was manufactured or made, legibly and conspicuously engraved or cast on the device, and such other identification as the Attorney General shall by regulations prescribe..

(d)

Seizure and forfeiture of large capacity ammunition feeding devices  
Subsection (d) of section 924 of title 18, United States Code, is amended—

- (1)  
in paragraph (1)—
  - (A)  
by inserting or large capacity ammunition feeding device after firearm or ammunition each time it appears;
  - (B)  
by inserting or large capacity ammunition feeding device after firearms or ammunition each time it appears; and
  - (C)  
by striking or (k) and inserting (k), (r), (v), or (w);
- (2)  
in paragraph (2)—
  - (A)  
in subparagraph (C), by inserting or large capacity ammunition feeding devices after firearms or quantities of ammunition; and
  - (3)  
in paragraph (3)—
    - (A)  
in subparagraph (E), by inserting 922(r), 922(v), 922(w), after 922(n),.

Appendix A

Section 922 of title 18, United States Code, is amended by adding at the end the following:

Appendix A—Firearms exempted by the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017

Centerfire Rifles—Autoloaders

Benelli R1 Rifle

Browning BAR Mark II Safari Magnum Rifle

Browning BAR Mark II Safari Semi-Auto Rifle

Browning BAR Stalker Rifles

Browning High-Power Rifle

Browning Longtrac Rifle

Browning Shorttrac Rifle

Heckler & Koch HK630

Heckler & Koch HK770

Heckler & Koch HK940

Heckler & Koch Model 300 Rifle

Heckler & Koch SL7 Rifle

Iver Johnson 50th Anniversary M–1 Carbine (w/o folding stock)

Iver Johnson M–1 Carbine (w/o folding stock)

M–1 Carbines with standard fixed stock

M–1 Garand with fixed 8 round capacity and standard stock

Marlin Model 9 Camp Carbine

Marlin Model 45 Carbine

Remington Model 74

Remington Model 81

Remington Model 740

Remington Model 742

Remington Model 750 Synthetic

Remington Model 750 Woodmaster

Remington Model 7400 Rifle

Remington Model 7400 Special Purpose Auto Rifle

Remington Nylon 66 Auto-Loading Rifle

Ruger Mini 30

Ruger Mini-14 (w/o folding or telescoping stock or pistol grip)  
Ruger PC4  
Ruger PC9  
SKS type rifles with fixed 10 round magazine and standard fixed stock  
Winchester Model SXR  
Centerfire Rifles—Lever & Slide  
Action Arms Timber Wolf Pump Action  
Beretta 1873 Renegade Lever Action  
Beretta Gold Rush Slide Action  
Big Horn Armory Model 89  
Browning BLR Model 181 Lever Action, All Models  
Browning BPR Pump Rifle  
Browning Model 53 Lever Action  
Browning Model 65 Grade 1 Lever Action Rifle  
Browning Model 71 Rifle and Carbine  
Browning Model 81 BLR  
Browning Model 81 BLR Lever-Action Rifle  
Browning Model 81 Long Action BLR  
Browning Model 1886 High Grade Carbine  
Browning Model 1886 Lever-Action Carbine  
Browning Model B-92 Carbine  
Charles Daly Model 1892 Lever Action, All Models  
Chiappa 1886 Lever Action Rifles  
Cimarron 1860 Henry Replica  
Cimarron 1866 Winchester Replicas  
Cimarron 1873 30" Express Rifle  
Cimarron 1873 Short Rifle  
Cimarron 1873 Sporting Rifle  
Cimarron 1873 Winchester Replicas  
Dixie Engraved 1873 Rifle  
Dixie Lightning Rifle and Carbines  
E.M.F. 1860 Henry Rifle  
E.M.F. 1866 Yellowboy Lever Actions  
E.M.F. Model 73 Lever-Action Rifle  
E.M.F. Model 1873 Lever Actions  
Henry .30/30 Lever Action Carbine  
Henry Big Boy .357 Magnum  
Henry Big Boy .44 Magnum  
Henry Big Boy .45 Colt  
Henry Big Boy Deluxe Engraved .44 Magnum  
Henry Big Boy Deluxe Engraved .45 Colt  
Marlin Model 30AS Lever-Action Carbine  
Marlin Model 62 Lever Action  
Marlin Model 93 Lever Action  
Marlin Model 308MX  
Marlin Model 308MXLR  
Marlin Model 336 Deluxe  
Marlin Model 336C  
Marlin Model 336CS Lever-Action Carbine  
Marlin Model 336DL Lever Action  
Marlin Model 336SS  
Marlin Model 336W

Marlin Model 336XLR  
Marlin Model 338MX  
Marlin Model 338MXLR  
Marlin Model 444  
Marlin Model 444 Lever-Action  
Marlin Model 444XLR  
Marlin Model 1894 Marlin Model 1894 Cowboy  
Marlin Model 1894 Lever Action, All Models  
Marlin Model 1894C  
Marlin Model 1894CL Classic  
Marlin Model 1894CS Carbine  
Marlin Model 1894S Lever-Action Carbine  
Marlin Model 1894SS  
Marlin Model 1895  
Marlin Model 1895 Cowboy  
Marlin Model 1895 Lever Action, All Models  
Marlin Model 1895G  
Marlin Model 1895GS  
Marlin Model 1895M  
Marlin Model 1895MXLR  
Marlin Model 1895SBL  
Marlin Model 1895SS Lever-Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 1895XLR  
Marlin XLR Lever Action Rifles  
Mitchell 1858 Henry Replica  
Mitchell 1866 Winchester Replica  
Mitchell 1873 Winchester Replica  
Mossberg 464 Lever Action Rifle  
Mossberg Model 472 Lever Action  
Mossberg Model 479 Lever Action  
Navy Arms 1866 Yellowboy Rifle  
Navy Arms 1873 Sporting Rifle  
Navy Arms 1873 Winchester-Style Rifle  
Navy Arms 1892 Short Rifle  
Navy Arms Henry Carbine  
Navy Arms Henry Trapper  
Navy Arms Iron Frame Henry  
Navy Arms Military Henry Rifle  
Puma Bounty Hunter Rifle  
Puma Model 92 Rifles & Carbines  
Remington 7600 Slide Action  
Remington Model 6 Pump Action  
Remington Model 14, 141/2 Pump Actions  
Remington Model 141 Pump Action  
Remington Model 760 Slide Actions  
Remington Model 7600 Special Purpose Slide Action  
Remington Model 7600 Synthetic  
Remington Model 7615 Camo Hunter  
Remington Model 7615 Ranch Carbine  
Remington Model 7615 SPS  
Rossi M92 SRC Saddle-Ring Carbine  
Rossi M92 SRS Short Carbine

Rossi R92 Lever Action Carbines  
Ruger Model 96/44 Lever Action  
Savage 99C Lever-Action Rifle  
Savage Model 170 Pump Action  
Taurus Thunderbolt Pump Action  
Taylor's & CO., Inc. 1865 Spencer Carbine/Rifle  
Taylor's & CO., Inc. 1892 Carbine/Rifle  
U.S. Fire Arms Standard Lightning Magazine Rifle  
Uberti 1866 Sporting Rifle Uberti 1873 Sporting Rifle  
Uberti 1876 Rifle  
Uberti 1883 Burgess Lever Action Rifle/Carbine  
Uberti Henry Rifle  
Uberti Lightning Rifle/Carbine  
Winchester Lever Actions, All Other Center Fire Models  
Winchester Model 94 Big Bore Side Eject  
Winchester Model 94 Ranger Side Eject Lever-Action Rifle  
Winchester Model 94 Side Eject Lever-Action Rifle  
Winchester Model 94 Trapper Side Eject  
Winchester Model 94 Wrangler Side Eject  
Winchester Model 1895 Safari Centennial  
Centerfire Rifles—Bolt Action  
Accurate Arms Raptor & Backpack Bolt Action Rifles  
Alpine Bolt-Action Rifle  
Anschutz 1700D Bavarian Bolt-Action Rifle  
Anschutz 1700D Classic Rifles  
Anschutz 1700D Custom Rifles  
Anschutz 1733D Mannlicher Rifle  
Arnold Arms African Safari & Alaskan Trophy Rifles  
A-Square Caesar Bolt-Action Rifle  
A-Square Genghis Khan Bolt Action Rifle  
A-Square Hamilcar Bolt Action Rifle  
A-Square Hannibal Bolt-Action Rifle  
Auguste Francotte Bolt-Action Rifles  
Bansners Ultimate Bolt Action Rifles  
Beeman/HW 60J Bolt-Action Rifle  
Benton & Brown Firearms, Inc. Model 93 Bolt Action Rifle  
Blackheart International BBG Hunter Bolt Action  
Blackheart International LLC BBG Light Sniper Bolt Action  
Blaser R8 Professional  
Blaser R84 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Blaser R93 Bolt Action Rifle  
BRNO 537 Sporter Bolt-Action Rifle  
BRNO ZKB 527 Fox Bolt-Action Rifle  
BRNO ZKK 600, 601, 602 Bolt-Action Rifles  
Brown Precision Company Bolt Action Sporter  
Browning A-Bolt Gold Medallion  
Browning A-Bolt Left Hand  
Browning A-Bolt Micro Medallion  
Browning A-Bolt Rifle  
Browning A-Bolt Short Action  
Browning A-Bolt Stainless Stalker  
Browning Euro-Bolt Rifle

Browning High-Power Bolt Action Rifle  
Browning X-Bolt Bolt Action Rifle  
Carbon One Bolt Action Rifle  
Carl Gustaf 2000 Bolt-Action Rifle Century  
Centurion 14 Sporter  
Century Enfield Sporter #4  
Century M70 Sporter  
Century Mauser 98 Sporter  
Century Swedish Sporter #38  
Cheytac M-200  
Cheytac M70 Sporter  
Cooper Model 21 Bolt Action Rifle  
Cooper Model 22 Bolt Action Rifle  
Cooper Model 38 Centerfire Sporter  
Cooper Model 56 Bolt Action Rifle  
CZ 527 Bolt Action Rifles  
CZ 550 Bolt Action Rifles  
CZ 750 Sniper Rifle  
Dakota 22 Sporter Bolt-Action Rifle  
Dakota 76 Classic Bolt-Action Rifle  
Dakota 76 Safari Bolt-Action Rifle  
Dakota 76 Short Action Rifles  
Dakota 97 Bolt Action Rifle  
Dakota 416 Rigby African  
Dakota Predator Rifle  
DSA DS-MP1 Bolt Action Rifle  
E.A.A./Sabatti Rover 870 Bolt-Action Rifle  
EAA/Zastava M-93 Black Arrow Rifle  
Ed Brown Hunting and Model 704 Bolt Action Rifles  
Heym Bolt Action Rifles  
Heym Magnum Express Series Rifle  
Howa Bolt Action Rifles  
Howa Lightning Bolt-Action Rifle  
Howa Realtree Camo Rifle  
H-S Precision Bolt Action Rifles  
Interarms Mark X Bolt Action Rifles  
Interarms Mark X Viscount Bolt-Action Rifle  
Interarms Mark X Whitworth Bolt-Action Rifle  
Interarms Mini-Mark X Rifle  
Interarms Whitworth Express Rifle  
Iver Johnson Model 5100A1 Long-Range Rifle  
KDF K15 American Bolt-Action Rifle  
Kenny Jarrett Bolt Action Rifle  
Kimber Bolt Action Rifles  
Krico Model 600 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Krico Model 700 Bolt-Action Rifles  
Magnum Research Mount Eagle Rifles  
Marlin Model XL7  
Marlin Model XL7C  
Marlin Model XL7L  
Marlin Model XL7W  
Marlin Model XS7

Marlin Model XS7C  
Marlin Model XS7Y  
Marlin XL-7/XS7 Bolt Action Rifles  
Mauser Model 66 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Mauser Model 99 Bolt-Action Rifle  
McMillan Classic Stainless Sporter  
McMillan Signature Alaskan  
McMillan Signature Classic Sporter  
McMillan Signature Super Varminter  
McMillan Signature Titanium Mountain Rifle  
McMillan Talon Safari Rifle  
McMillan Talon Sporter Rifle  
Merkel KR1 Bolt Action Rifle  
Midland 1500S Survivor Rifle  
Mossberg Model 100 ATR (All-Terrain Rifle)  
Navy Arms TU-33/40 Carbine  
Nosler Model 48 Varmint Rifle  
Parker Hale Bolt Action Rifles  
Parker-Hale Model 81 Classic African Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 81 Classic Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 1000 Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 1100 Lightweight Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 1100M African Magnum  
Parker-Hale Model 1200 Super Clip Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 1200 Super Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 1300C Scout Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 2100 Midland Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 2700 Lightweight Rifle  
Parker-Hale Model 2800 Midland Rifle  
Remington 700 ADL Bolt-Action Rifle  
Remington 700 BDL Bolt-Action Rifle  
Remington 700 BDL European Bolt-Action Rifle  
Remington 700 BDL Left Hand  
Remington 700 BDL SS Rifle  
Remington 700 BDL Varmint Special  
Remington 700 Camo Synthetic Rifle  
Remington 700 Classic Rifle  
Remington 700 Custom KS Mountain Rifle  
Remington 700 Mountain Rifle  
Remington 700 MTRSS Rifle  
Remington 700 Safari  
Remington 700 Stainless Synthetic Rifle  
Remington 700 Varmint Synthetic Rifle  
Remington Model 40-X Bolt Action Rifles  
Remington Model 700 Alaskan Ti  
Remington Model 700 Bolt Action Rifles  
Remington Model 700 CDL  
Remington Model 700 CDL Boone and Crockett  
Remington Model 700 CDL Left-Hand  
Remington Model 700 CDL SF Limited Edition  
Remington Model 700 LSS  
Remington Model 700 Mountain LSS

Remington Model 700 Sendero SF II  
Remington Model 700 SPS  
Remington Model 700 SPS Buckmasters Edition  
Remington Model 700 SPS Buckmasters Edition 'Young Bucks' Youth  
Remington Model 700 SPS Stainless  
Remington Model 700 SPS Tactical Rifle  
Remington Model 700 SPS Varmint  
Remington Model 700 SPS Varmint (Left-Hand)  
Remington Model 700 SPS Youth Synthetic Left-Hand  
Remington Model 700 VL SS Thumbhole  
Remington Model 700 VLS  
Remington Model 700 VS SF II  
Remington Model 700 VTR  
Remington Model 700 XCR  
Remington Model 700 XCR Camo  
Remington Model 700 XCR Compact Tactical Rifle  
Remington Model 700 XCR Left-Hand  
Remington Model 700 XCR Tactical Long Range Rifle  
Remington Model 715  
Remington Model 770  
Remington Model 770 Bolt Action Rifles  
Remington Model 770 Stainless Camo  
Remington Model 770 Youth  
Remington Model 798  
Remington Model 798 Safari  
Remington Model 798 SPS  
Remington Model 799  
Remington Model Seven 25th Anniversary  
Remington Model Seven Bolt Action Rifles  
Remington Model Seven CDL  
Remington Model Seven Custom KS  
Remington Model Seven Custom MS Rifle  
Remington Model Seven Predator  
Remington Model Seven Youth Rifle  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye African  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Alaskan  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye All-Weather  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye All-Weather Ultra Light  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Compact  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye International  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Laminate Compact  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Laminate Left-Handed  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Predator  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Sporter  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Standard  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Standard Left-Handed  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Tactical  
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Ultra Light  
Ruger M77 Mark II All-Weather Stainless Rifle  
Ruger M77 Mark II Express Rifle  
Ruger M77 Mark II Magnum Rifle  
Ruger M77 Mark II Rifle

Ruger M77 Mark II Target Rifle  
Ruger M77 RSI International Carbine  
Ruger M77  
Ruger Compact Magnum  
Ruger M77RL Ultra Light  
Ruger M77VT Target Rifle  
Ruger Model 77 Bolt Action Rifles  
Sako Bolt Action Rifles  
Sako Classic Bolt Action  
Sako Deluxe Lightweight  
Sako FiberClass Sporter  
Sako Hunter Left-Hand Rifle  
Sako Hunter LS Rifle Sako Hunter Rifle  
Sako Mannlicher-Style Carbine  
Sako Safari Grade Bolt Action  
Sako Super Deluxe Sporter  
Sako TRG-S Bolt-Action Rifle  
Sako Varmint Heavy Barrel  
Sauer 90 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Savage 16/116 Rifles  
Savage 110 Bolt Action Rifles  
Savage 110CY Youth/Ladies Rifle  
Savage 110F Bolt-Action Rifle  
Savage 110FP Police Rifle  
Savage 110FXP3 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Savage 110G Bolt-Action Rifle  
Savage 110GV Varmint Rifle  
Savage 110GXP3 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Savage 110WLE One of One Thousand Limited Edition Rifle  
Savage 112 Bolt Action Rifles  
Savage 112FV Varmint Rifle  
Savage 116 Bolt Action Rifles  
Savage 116FSS Bolt-Action Rifle  
Savage Axis Series Bolt Action Rifles  
Savage Model 10 Bolt Action Rifles  
Savage Model 10GXP Package Guns  
Savage Model 11/111 Series Bolt Action Rifles  
Savage Model 12 Series Rifles  
Savage Model 14/114 Rifles  
Savage Model 25 Bolt Action Rifles  
Savage Model 110GXP3 Package Guns  
Savage Model 112BV Heavy Barrel Varmint Rifle  
Savage Model 112FVS Varmint Rifle  
Savage Model 116FSK Kodiak Rifle  
Shilen Rifles Inc. DGA Bolt Action Rifles  
Smith & Wesson i-Bolt Rifle  
Steyr Scout Bolt Action Rifle  
Steyr SSG 69 PII Bolt Action Rifle  
Steyr SSG08 Bolt Action Rifle  
Steyr-Mannlicher Luxus Model L, M, S  
Steyr-Mannlicher Model M Professional Rifle  
Steyr-Mannlicher Sporter Models SL, L, M, S, S/T

Thompson/Center ICON Bolt Action Rifles  
Thompson/Center Icon Classic Long Action Rifle  
Thompson/Center Icon Medium Action Rifle  
Thompson/Center Icon Precision Hunter  
Thompson/Center Icon Weather Shield Long Action Rifle  
Thompson/Center Icon Weather Shield Medium Action Rifle  
Thompson/Center Venture  
Tikka Bolt-Action Rifle  
Tikka Premium Grade Rifles  
Tikka T3 Bolt Action Rifles  
Tikka Varmint/Continental Rifle  
Tikka Whitetail/Battue Rifle  
Ultra Light Arms Model 20 Rifle  
Ultra Light Arms Model 24  
Ultra Light Arms Model 28, Model 40 Rifles  
Voere Model 2155, 2150 Bolt-Action Rifles  
Voere Model 2165 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Voere VEC 91 Lightning Bolt-Action Rifle  
Weatherby Classicmark No. 1 Rifle  
Weatherby Lasermark V Rifle  
Weatherby Mark V Crown Custom Rifles  
Weatherby Mark V Deluxe Bolt-Action Rifle  
Weatherby Mark V Rifles  
Weatherby Mark V Safari Grade Custom Rifles  
Weatherby Mark V Sporter Rifle  
Weatherby Vanguard Bolt Action Rifles  
Weatherby Vanguard Classic No. 1 Rifle  
Weatherby Vanguard Classic Rifle  
Weatherby Vanguard VGX Deluxe Rifle  
Weatherby Vanguard Weatherguard Rifle  
Weatherby Weatherguard Alaskan Rifle  
Weatherby Weathermark Alaskan Rifle  
Weatherby Weathermark Rifle  
Weatherby Weathermark Rifles  
Wichita Classic Rifle  
Wichita Varmint Rifle  
Winchester Model 70 Bolt Action Rifles  
Winchester Model 70 Custom Sharpshooter  
Winchester Model 70 Custom Sporting Sharpshooter Rifle  
Winchester Model 70 DBM Rifle  
Winchester Model 70 DBM-S Rifle  
Winchester Model 70 Featherweight  
Winchester Model 70 Featherweight Classic  
Winchester Model 70 Featherweight WinTuff  
Winchester Model 70 Lightweight Rifle  
Winchester Model 70 SM Sporter  
Winchester Model 70 Sporter  
Winchester Model 70 Sporter WinTuff  
Winchester Model 70 Stainless Rifle  
Winchester Model 70 Super Express Magnum  
Winchester Model 70 Super Grade  
Winchester Model 70 Synthetic Heavy Varmint Rifle

Winchester Model 70 Varmint  
Winchester Ranger Rifle  
Centerfire Rifles—Single Shot  
Armsport 1866 Sharps Rifle, Carbine  
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 #3 Gallery Single Shot Rifle  
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 #4 Perfection Rifle  
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 #7 Long Range Rifle  
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 #8 Union Hill rifle  
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 1 1/2 Hunter Rifle  
Ballard Arms Inc. 1885 High Wall Sporting Rifle  
Ballard Arms Inc. 1885 Low Wall Single Shot  
Brown Model 97D Single Shot Rifle  
Brown Model One Single Shot Rifle  
Browning Model 1885 Single Shot Rifle  
C. Sharps Arms 1875 Target & Sporting Rifle  
C. Sharps Arms Custom New Model 1877  
C. Sharps Arms New Model 1885 High Wall Rifle  
C. Sharps Arms 1874 Bridgeport Sporting Rifle  
C. Sharps Arms 1875 Classic Sharps  
C. Sharps Arms New Model 1874 Old Reliable  
C. Sharps Arms New Model 1875 Rifle  
C. Sharps Arms New Model 1875 Target & Long Range  
Cabela's 1874 Sharps Sporting  
Cimarron Billy Dixon 1874 Sharps  
Cimarron Model 1885 High Wall  
Cimarron Quigley Model 1874 Sharps  
Cimarron Silhouette Model 1874 Sharps  
Dakota Model 10 Single Shot Rifle  
Dakota Single Shot Rifle  
Desert Industries G-90 Single Shot Rifle  
Dixie Gun Works 1873 Trapdoor Rifle/Carbine  
Dixie Gun Works 1874 Sharps Rifles  
Dixie Gun Works Remington Rolling Block Rifles  
EMF Premier 1874 Sharps  
Harrington & Richardson Buffalo Classic Rifle (CR-1871)  
Harrington & Richardson CR 45-LC  
Harrington & Richardson Handi-Mag Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Handi-Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Handi-Rifle Compact  
Harrington & Richardson New England Hand-Rifle/Slug Gun Combos  
Harrington & Richardson Stainless Handi-Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Stainless Ultra Hunter Thumbhole Stock  
Harrington & Richardson Superlight Handi-Rifle Compact  
Harrington & Richardson Survivor Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Synthetic Handi-Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Hunter Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Varmint Fluted  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Varmint Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Varmint Thumbhole Stock  
Krieghoff Hubertus Single Shot  
Meacham High Wall  
Merkel K1 Lightweight Stalking Rifle

Merkel K2 Custom Stalking Rifle  
Model 1885 High Wall Rifle  
Navy Arms #2 Creedmoor Rifle  
Navy Arms 1873 John Bodine Rolling Black Rifle  
Navy Arms 1873 Springfield Cavalry Carbine  
Navy Arms 1874 Sharps Rifles  
Navy Arms 1874 1885 High Wall Rifles  
Navy Arms Rolling Block Buffalo Rifle  
Navy Arms Sharps "Quigley" Rifle  
Navy Arms Sharps Cavalry Carbine  
Navy Arms Sharps Plains Rifle  
New England Firearms Handi-Rifle  
New England Firearms Sportster/Versa Pack Rifle  
New England Firearms Survivor Rifle  
Red Willow Armory Ballard No. 1.5 Hunting Rifle  
Red Willow Armory Ballard No. 4.5 Target Rifle  
Red Willow Armory Ballard No. 5 Pacific  
Red Willow Armory Ballard No. 8 Union Hill Rifle  
Red Willow Armory Ballard Rifles  
Remington Model Rolling Block Rifles  
Remington Model SPR18 Blued  
Remington Model SPR18 Nickel  
Remington Model SPR18 Single Shot Rifle  
Remington-Style Rolling Block Carbine  
Rossi Match Pairs Rifles  
Rossi Single Shot Rifles  
Rossi Wizard  
Ruger No. 1 RSI International  
Ruger No. 1 Stainless Sporter  
Ruger No. 1 Stainless Standard  
Ruger No. 1A Light Sporter  
Ruger No. 1B Single Shot  
Ruger No. 1H Tropical Rifle  
Ruger No. 1S Medium Sporter  
Ruger No. 1V Special Varminter  
Sharps 1874 Old Reliable  
Shiloh 1875 Rifles  
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Business Rifle  
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Long Range Express  
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Military Carbine  
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Military Rifle  
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Montana Roughrider  
Shiloh Sharps Creedmoor Target  
Thompson/Center Contender Carbine  
Thompson/Center Contender Carbine Survival System  
Thompson/Center Contender Carbine Youth Model  
Thompson/Center Encore  
Thompson/Center Stainless Contender Carbine  
Thompson/Center TCR '87 Single Shot Rifle  
Thompson/Encore Rifles  
Traditions 1874 Sharps Deluxe Rifle  
Traditions 1874 Sharps Standard Rifle

Traditions Rolling Block Sporting Rifle  
Uberti (Stoeger Industries) Sharps Rifles  
Uberti 1871 Rolling Block Rifle/Carbine  
Uberti 1874 Sharps Sporting Rifle  
Uberti 1885 High Wall Rifles  
Uberti Rolling Block Baby Carbine  
Uberti Springfield Trapdoor Carbine/Rifle  
Drillings, Combination Guns, Double Rifles  
A. Zoli Rifle-Shotgun O/U Combo  
Auguste Francotte Boxlock Double Rifle  
Auguste Francotte Sidelock Double Rifles  
Baikal IZH-94 Express  
Baikal MP94- (IZH-94) O/U  
Beretta Express SSO O/U Double Rifles  
Beretta Model 455 SxS Express Rifle  
Chapuis RGExpress Double Rifle  
CZ 584 SOLO Combination Gun  
CZ 589 Stopper O/U Gun  
Dakota Double Rifle  
Garbi Express Double Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Survivor  
Harrington & Richardson Synthetic Handi-Rifle/Slug Gun Combo  
Heym Model 55B O/U Double Rifle  
Heym Model 55FW O/U Combo Gun  
Heym Model 88b Side-by-Side Double Rifle  
Hoenig Rotary Round Action Combination Rifle  
Hoenig Rotary Round Action Double Rifle  
Kodiak Mk. IV Double Rifle  
Kreighoff Teck O/U Combination Gun  
Kreighoff Trumpf Drilling  
Kreighoff Drillings  
Lebeau-Courally Express Rifle 5X5  
Merkel Boxlock Double Rifles  
Merkel Drillings  
Merkel Model 160 Side-by-Side Double Rifles  
Merkel Over/Under Combination Guns  
Merkel Over/Under Double Rifles  
Remington Model SPR94 .410/Rimfire  
Remington Model SPR94 12 Gauge/Centerfire  
Rizzini Express 90L Double Rifle  
Savage 24F O/U Combination Gun  
Savage 24F-12T Turkey Gun  
Springfield Inc. M6 Scout Rifle/Shotgun  
Tikka Model 412s Combination Gun  
Tikka Model 412S Double Fire  
Rimfire Rifles—Autoloaders  
AMT Lightning 25/22 Rifle  
AMT Lightning Small-Game Hunting Rifle II  
AMT Magnum Hunter Auto Rifle  
Anschutz 525 Deluxe Auto  
Arm Scor Model 20P Auto Rifle  
Browning Auto .22 Rifles

Browning Auto-22 Rifle  
Browning Auto-22 Grade VI  
Browning BAR .22 Auto Rifle  
Browning SA-22 Semi-Auto 22 Rifle  
Henry U.S. Survival .22  
Henry U.S. Survival Rifle AR-7  
Krico Model 260 Auto Rifle  
Lakefield Arms Model 64B Auto Rifle  
Marlin Model 60 Self Loading Rifles  
Marlin Model 60C  
Marlin Model 60SB  
Marlin Model 60S-CF  
Marlin Model 60SN  
Marlin Model 60ss Self-Loading Rifle  
Marlin Model 70 Auto-loading Rifles  
Marlin Model 70 HC Auto  
Marlin Model 70P Papoose  
Marlin Model 70PSS  
Marlin Model 795  
Marlin Model 795SS  
Marlin Model 922 Magnum Self-Loading Rifle  
Marlin Model 9901 Self-Loading Rifle  
Marlin Model 995 Self-Loading Rifle  
Mossberg 702 Plinkster  
Norinco Model 22 ATD Rifle  
Remington 552BDL Speedmaster Rifle  
Remington Model 522 Viper Autoloading Rifle  
Remington Model 597 Blaze Camo  
Remington Model 597 Pink Camo  
Remington Model 597 Synthetic Scope Combo  
Ruger 10/22 Autoloading Carbine (w/o folding stock)  
Ruger 10/22 Compact  
Ruger 10/22 Sporter  
Ruger 10/22 Target  
Survival Arms AR-7 Explorer Rifle  
Texas Remington Revolving Carbine  
Thompson/Center R-55 All-Weather  
Thompson/Center R-55 Benchmark  
Thompson/Center R-55 Classic  
Thompson/Center R-55 Rifles  
Thompson/Center R-55 Sporter  
Voere Model 2115 Auto Rifle  
Rimfire Rifles—Lever & Slide Action  
Browning BL-22 Lever-Action Rifle  
Henry .22 Lever Action Rifles, All Models  
Henry Golden Boy .17 HMR  
Henry Golden Boy .22  
Henry Golden Boy .22 Magnum  
Henry Golden Boy Deluxe  
Henry Lever .22 Magnum  
Henry Lever Action .22  
Henry Lever Carbine .22

Henry Lever Octagon .22  
Henry Lever Octagon .22 Magnum  
Henry Lever Youth Model .22  
Henry Pump Action Octagon .22  
Henry Pump Action Octagon .22 Magnum  
Henry Varmint Express .17 HMR  
Marlin 39TDS Carbine  
Marlin Model 39A Golden Lever Action  
Marlin Model 39AS Golden Lever-Action Rifle  
Mossberg Model 464 Rimfire Lever Action Rifle  
Norinco EM-321 Pump Rifle  
Remington 572BDL Fieldmaster Pump Rifle  
Rossi Model 62 SA Pump Rifle  
Rossi Model 62 SAC Carbine  
Rossi Model G2 Gallery Rifle  
Ruger Model 96 Lever-Action Rifle  
Taurus Model 62-Pump  
Taurus Model 72 Pump Rifle  
Winchester Model 9422 Lever-Action Rifle  
Winchester Model 9422 Magnum Lever-Action Rifle  
Rimfire Rifles—Bolt Actions & Single Shots  
Anschutz 1416D/1516D Classic Rifles  
Anschutz 1418D/1518D Mannlicher Rifles  
Anschutz 1700 FWT Bolt-Action Rifle  
Anschutz 1700D Bavarian Bolt-Action Rifle  
Anschutz 1700D Classic Rifles  
Anschutz 1700D Custom Rifles  
Anschutz 1700D Graphite Custom Rifle  
Anschutz 1702 D H B Classic  
Anschutz 1713 Silhouette  
Anschutz Achiever  
Anschutz Achiever Bolt-Action Rifle  
Anschutz All other Bolt Action Rimfire Models  
Anschutz Kadett  
Anschutz Model 1502 D Classic  
Anschutz Model 1517 D Classic  
Anschutz Model 1517 MPR Multi Purpose  
Anschutz Model 1517 S-BR  
Anschutz Model 1710 D KL  
Anschutz Model 1717 Classic  
Anschutz Model 1717 Silhouette Sporter  
Anschutz Model G4 MPB  
Anschutz Model Woodchucker  
Armcor Model 14P Bolt-Action Rifle  
Armcor Model 1500 Rifle  
Beeman/HW 60-J-ST Bolt-Action Rifle  
BRNO ZKM 452 Deluxe  
BRNO ZKM-456 Lux Sporter  
BRNO ZKM-452 Deluxe Bolt-Action Rifle  
Browning A-Bolt 22 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Browning A-Bolt Gold Medallion  
Browning T-Bolt Rimfire Rifles

Cabanas Espronceda IV Bolt-Action Rifle  
Cabanas Leyre Bolt-Action Rifle  
Cabanas Master Bolt-Action Rifle  
Cabanas Phaser Rifle  
Chipmunk Single Shot Rifle  
Cooper Arms Model 36S Sporter Rifle  
Cooper Model 57–M Bolt Action Rifle  
CZ 452 Bolt Action Rifles  
Dakota 22 Sporter Bolt-Action Rifle  
Davey Crickett Single Shot Rifle  
Harrington & Richardson Sportster  
Harrington & Richardson Sportster 17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire  
Harrington & Richardson Sportster Compact  
Henry Mini Bolt Action Rifle  
Henry Acu-Bolt .22  
Henry Mini Bolt Youth .22  
Kimber Bolt Action .22 Rifles  
Krico Model 300 Bolt-Action Rifles  
Lakefield Arms Mark I Bolt-Action Rifle  
Lakefield Arms Mark II Bolt-Action Rifle  
Magtech Model MT Bolt Action Rifle  
Magtech Model MT–22C Bolt-Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 15YN Little Buckaroo  
Marlin Model 25MN Bolt-Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 25N Bolt-Action Repeater  
Marlin Model 880 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 881 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 882 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 883 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 883SS Bolt-Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 915 YN Little Buckaroo  
Marlin Model 915Y (Compact)  
Marlin Model 915YS (Compact)  
Marlin Model 917  
Marlin Model 917S  
Marlin Model 917V  
Marlin Model 917VR  
Marlin Model 917VS  
Marlin Model 917VS–CF  
Marlin Model 917VSF  
Marlin Model 917VST  
Marlin Model 917VT  
Marlin Model 925  
Marlin Model 925C  
Marlin Model 925M  
Marlin Model 925R  
Marlin Model 925RM  
Marlin Model 980S  
Marlin Model 980S–CF  
Marlin Model 981T  
Marlin Model 982 Bolt Action Rifle  
Marlin Model 982VS

Marlin Model 982VS–CF  
Marlin Model 983  
Marlin Model 983S  
Marlin Model 983T  
Marlin Model XT–17 Series Bolt Action Rifles  
Marlin Model XT–22 Series Bolt Action Rifles  
Mauser Model 107 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Mauser Model 201 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Meacham Low-Wall Rifle  
Mossberg Model 801/802 Bolt Rifles  
Mossberg Model 817 Varmint Bolt Action Rifle  
Navy Arms TU–33/40 Carbine  
Navy Arms TU–KKW Sniper Trainer  
Navy Arms TU–KKW Training Rifle  
New England Firearms Sportster Single Shot Rifles  
Norinco JW–15 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Norinco JW–27 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Remington 40–XR Rimfire Custom Sporter  
Remington 541–T  
Remington 541–T HB Bolt-Action  
Rifle Remington 581–S Sportsman Rifle  
Remington Model Five  
Remington Model Five Youth  
Rossi Matched Pair Single Shot Rifle  
Ruger 77/17  
Ruger 77/22  
Ruger 77/22 Rimfire Bolt-Action Rifle  
Ruger 77/44  
Ruger K77/22 Varmint Rifle  
Savage CUB T Mini Youth  
Savage Mark I–G Bolt Action  
Savage Mark II Bolt Action Rifles  
Savage Model 30 G Stevens Favorite  
Savage Model 93 Rifles  
Thompson/Center Hotshot Youth Rifle  
Ultra Light Arms Model 20 RF Bolt-Action Rifle  
Winchester Model 52B Sporting Rifle  
Winchester Wildcat Bolt Action Rifle 22  
Competition Rifles—Centerfire & Rimfire  
Anschutz 1803D Intermediate Match  
Anschutz 1808D RT Super Match 54 Target  
Anschutz 1827B Biathlon Rifle  
Anschutz 1827BT Fortner Biathlon Rifle  
Anschutz 1903 Rifles  
Anschutz 1903D Match Rifle  
Anschutz 1907 Match Rifle  
Anschutz 1910 Super Match II  
Anschutz 1911 Match Rifle  
Anschutz 1912 Rifles  
Anschutz 1913 Super Match Rifle  
Anschutz 54.18MS REP Deluxe Silhouette Rifle  
Anschutz 54.18MS Silhouette Rifle

Anschutz 64 MP R Silhouette Rifle  
Anschutz 64-MS Left Silhouette  
Anschutz Super Match 54 Target Model 2007  
Anschutz Super Match 54 Target Model 2013  
Beeman/Feinwerkbau 2600 Target Rifle  
Cooper Arms Model TRP-1 ISU Standard Rifle  
E.A.A./HW 60 Target Rifle  
E.A.A./HW 660 Match Rifle  
E.A.A./Weihrauch HW 60 Target Rifle  
Ed Brown Model 704, M40A2 Marine Sniper  
Finnish Lion Standard Target Rifle  
Krico Model 360 S2 Biathlon Rifle  
Krico Model 360S Biathlon Rifle  
Krico Model 400 Match Rifle  
Krico Model 500 Kricotronic Match Rifle  
Krico Model 600 Match Rifle  
Krico Model 600 Sniper Rifle  
Lakefield Arms Model 90B Target Rifle  
Lakefield Arms Model 91T Target Rifle  
Lakefield Arms Model 92S Silhouette Rifle  
Marlin Model 2000 Target Rifle  
Mauser Model 86-SR Specialty Rifle  
McMillan 300 Phoenix Long Range Rifle  
McMillan Long Range Rifle  
McMillan M-86 Sniper Rifle  
McMillan M-89 Sniper Rifle  
McMillan National Match Rifle  
Parker-Hale M-85 Sniper Rifle  
Parker-Hale M-87 Target Rifle  
Remington 40-X Bolt Action Rifles  
Remington 40-XB Rangemaster Target Centerfire  
Remington 40-XBBR KS  
Remington 40-XC KS National Match Course Rifle  
Remington 40-XR KS Rimfire Position Rifle  
Sako TRG-21 Bolt-Action Rifle  
Sako TRG-22 Bolt Action Rifle  
Springfield Armory M-1 Garand  
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG Rifles  
Steyr-Mannlicher Match SPG-UIT Rifle  
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG P-I Rifle  
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG P-II Rifle  
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG P-III Rifle  
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG P-IV Rifle  
Tanner 300 Meter Free Rifle  
Tanner 50 Meter Free Rifle  
Tanner Standard UIT Rifle  
Time Precision 22RF Bench Rifle  
Wichita Silhouette Rifle  
Shotguns—Autoloaders  
American Arms  
American Arms/Franchi Black Magic 48/AL  
Benelli Bimillinaire

Benelli Black Eagle Competition Auto Shotgun  
Benelli Cordoba  
Benelli Executive Series  
Benelli Legacy Model  
Benelli M1  
Benelli M1 Defense  
Benelli M1 Tactical  
Benelli M1014 Limited Edition  
Benelli M2  
Benelli M2 Field Steady Grip  
Benelli M2 Practical  
Benelli M2 Tactical  
Benelli M2 American Series  
Benelli M3 Convertible  
Benelli M4 Models Vinci Steady Grip  
Benelli Montefeltro Super 90 20-Gauge Shotgun  
Benelli Montefeltro Super 90 Shotgun  
Benelli Raffaello Series Shotguns  
Benelli Sport Model  
Benelli Super 90 M1 Field Model  
Benelli Super Black Eagle II Models  
Benelli Super Black Eagle II Steady Grip  
Benelli Super Black Eagle Models  
Benelli Super Black Eagle Shotgun  
Benelli Super Black Eagle Slug Gun  
Benelli Super Vinci  
Benelli Supersport  
Benelli Two-Gun Sets  
Benelli Ultralight  
Benelli Vinci  
Beretta 390 Field Auto Shotgun  
Beretta 390 Super Trap, Super Skeet Shotguns  
Beretta 3901 Citizen  
Beretta 3901 Rifled Slug Gun  
Beretta 3901 Statesman  
Beretta A-303 Auto Shotgun  
Beretta A400 Series  
Beretta AL-2 Models  
Beretta AL-3 Deluxe Trap  
Beretta AL390 Series  
Beretta AL391 Teknys Gold  
Beretta AL391 Teknys Gold Sporting  
Beretta AL391 Teknys Gold Target  
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Camo AP  
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Camo Max-4  
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Classic  
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Gold  
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Gold Sporting  
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Parallel Target SL  
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Sporting  
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Synthetic  
Beretta ES100 Pintail Series

Beretta Model 1200 Field  
Beretta Model 1201F Auto Shotgun  
Beretta Model 300  
Beretta Model 301 Series  
Beretta Model 302 Series  
Beretta Model 60  
Beretta Model 61  
Beretta Model A304 Lark  
Beretta Model AL391 Series  
Beretta Model TX4 Storm  
Beretta Silver Lark  
Beretta UGB25 Xcel  
Beretta Vittoria Auto Shotgun  
Beretta Xtrema2  
Breda Altair  
Breda Altair Special  
Breda Aries 2  
Breda Astro  
Breda Astrolux  
Breda Echo  
Breda Ermes Series  
Breda Gold Series  
Breda Grizzly  
Breda Mira  
Breda Standard Series  
Breda Xanthos  
Brolin BL-12  
Brolin SAS-12  
Browning A-500G Auto Shotgun  
Browning A-500G Sporting Clays  
Browning A-500R Auto Shotgun  
Browning Auto-5 Light 12 and 20  
Browning Auto-5 Magnum 12  
Browning Auto-5 Magnum 20  
Browning Auto-5 Stalker  
Browning B2000 Series  
Browning BSA 10 Auto Shotgun  
Browning BSA 10 Stalker Auto Shotgun  
Browning Gold Series  
Browning Maxus Series  
Charles Daly Field Grade Series  
Charles Daly Novamatic Series  
Charles Daly Tactical  
Churchill Regent  
Churchill Standard Model  
Churchill Turkey Automatic Shotgun  
Churchill Windsor  
Cosmi Automatic Shotgun  
CZ 712  
CZ 720  
CZ 912  
Escort Escort Series

European American Armory (EAA) Bunda Series  
Fabarms Ellegi Series  
Fabarms Lion Series  
Fabarms Tactical  
FNH USA Model SLP  
Franchi 610VS  
Franchi 612 Series  
Franchi 620  
Franchi 712  
Franchi 720  
Franchi 912  
Franchi AL 48  
Franchi AL 48 Series  
Franchi Elite  
Franchi I–12 Inertia Series  
Franchi Prestige  
H&K Model 512  
H&R Manufrance  
H&R Model 403  
Hi-Standard 10A  
Hi-Standard 10B  
Hi-Standard Semi Automatic Model  
Hi-Standard Supermatic Series  
Ithaca Mag-10  
Ithaca Model 51 Series  
LaSalle Semi-automatic  
Ljutic Bi-matic Autoloader  
Luger Ultra-light Model  
Marlin SI 12 Series  
Maverick Model 60 Auto Shotgun  
Model AL–1  
Mossberg 1000  
Mossberg Model 600 Auto Shotgun  
Mossberg Model 930 All-Purpose Field  
Mossberg Model 930 Slugster  
Mossberg Model 930 Turkey  
Mossberg Model 930 Waterfowl  
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Combos  
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Flyway Series Waterfowl  
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Grand Slam Series Turkey  
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Turkey  
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Waterfowl  
New England Firearms Excell Auto Combo  
New England Firearms Excell Auto Synthetic  
New England Firearms Excell Auto Turkey  
New England Firearms Excell Auto Walnut  
New England Firearms Excell Auto Waterfowl  
Nighthawk Tactical Semi-auto  
Ottomanguns Sultan Series  
Remington 105Ti Series  
Remington 1100 20-Gauge Deer Gun  
Remington 1100 LT–20 Auto

Remington 1100 LT-20 Tournament Skeet  
Remington 1100 Special Field  
Remington 11-48 Series  
Remington 11-96 Series  
Remington Model 105 Cti  
Remington Model 11 Series  
Remington Model 1100 Classic Trap  
Remington Model 1100 Competition  
Remington Model 1100 G3  
Remington Model 1100 G3  
Remington Model 1100 Series  
Remington Model 1100 Shotgun  
Remington Model 1100 Sporting Series  
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Camo  
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Super Mag Synthetic  
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Super Mag Waterfowl  
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Synthetic  
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Youth  
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Youth Synthetic  
Remington Model 48 Series  
Remington Model 58 Series  
Remington Model 870 Classic Trap  
Remington Model 878A Automaster  
Remington Model SP-10 Magnum Satin  
Remington Model SP-10 Waterfowl  
Remington Model SPR453  
Remington Versa-Max Series  
Savage Model 720  
Savage Model 726  
Savage Model 740C Skeet Gun  
Savage Model 745  
Savage Model 755 Series  
Savage Model 775 Series  
Scattergun Technologies K-9  
Scattergun Technologies SWAT  
Scattergun Technologies Urban Sniper Model  
SKB 1300 Upland  
SKB 1900  
SKB 300 Series  
SKB 900 Series  
SKS 3000  
Smith & Wesson Model 1000  
Smith & Wesson Model 1012 Series  
Spartan Gun Works SPR453  
TOZ Model H-170  
Tri-Star Diana Series  
Tri-Star Phantom Series  
Tri-Star Viper Series  
Tula Arms Plant TOZ 87  
Verona 401 Series  
Verona 405 Series  
Verona 406 Series

Verona SX801 Series  
Weatherby Centurion Series  
Weatherby Field Grade  
Weatherby Model 82  
Weatherby SA-08 Series  
Weatherby SA-459 TR  
Weatherby SAS Series  
Winchester 1500  
Winchester Model 50  
Winchester Model 59  
Winchester Super X1 Series  
Winchester Super X2 Series  
Winchester Super X3 Series  
Shotguns—Slide Actions  
ADCO Diamond Grade  
ADCO Diamond Series Shotguns  
ADCO Mariner Model  
ADCO Sales Inc. Gold Elite Series  
Armcor M-30 Series  
Armcor M-5  
Baikal IZH-81  
Baikal MP133  
Benelli Nova Series  
Benelli Supernova Series  
Beretta Ariete Standard  
Beretta Gold Pigeon Pump  
Beretta Model SL-12  
Beretta Ruby Pigeon Pump  
Beretta Silver Pigeon Pump  
Brolin Field Series  
Brolin Lawman Model  
Brolin Slug Special  
Brolin Slugmaster  
Brolin Turkey Master  
Browning BPS Game Gun Deer Special  
Browning BPS Game Gun Turkey Special  
Browning BPS Pigeon Grade Pump Shotgun  
Browning BPS Pump Shotgun  
Browning BPS Pump Shotgun (Ladies and Youth Model)  
Browning BPS Series Pump Shotgun  
Browning BPS Stalker Pump Shotgun  
Browning Model 12 Limited Edition Series  
Browning Model 42 Pump Shotgun  
Century IJ12 Slide Action  
Century Ultra 87 Slide Action  
Charles Daly Field Hunter  
Ducks Unlimited Dinner Guns  
EAA Model PM2  
Escort Field Series  
Fort Worth Firearms GL18  
H&R Pardner Pump  
Hi-Standard Flite-King Series

Hi-Standard Model 200  
Interstate Arms Model 981  
Interstate Arms Model 982T  
Ithaca Deerslayer II Rifled Shotgun  
Ithaca Model 87 Deerslayer Shotgun  
Ithaca Model 87 Deluxe Pump Shotgun  
Ithaca Model 87 Series Shotguns  
Ithaca Model 87 Supreme Pump Shotgun  
Ithaca Model 87 Turkey Gun  
Magtech Model 586-VR Pump Shotgun  
Maverick Models 88, 91 Pump Shotguns  
Mossberg 200 Series Shotgun  
Mossberg 3000 Pump shotgun  
Mossberg 535 ATS Series Pump Shotguns  
Mossberg Field Grade Model 835 Pump Shotgun  
Mossberg Model 500 All Purpose Field  
Mossberg Model 500 Bantam  
Mossberg Model 500 Bantam Combo  
Mossberg Model 500 Bantam Pump  
Mossberg Model 500 Camo Pump  
Mossberg Model 500 Combos  
Mossberg Model 500 Flyway Series Waterfowl  
Mossberg Model 500 Grand Slam Series Turkey  
Mossberg Model 500 Muzzleloader  
Mossberg Model 500 Muzzleloader Combo  
Mossberg Model 500 Series Pump Shotguns  
Mossberg Model 500 Slugster  
Mossberg Model 500 Sporting Pump  
Mossberg Model 500 Super Bantam All Purpose Field  
Mossberg Model 500 Super Bantam Combo  
Mossberg Model 500 Super Bantam Slug  
Mossberg Model 500 Super Bantam Turkey  
Mossberg Model 500 Trophy Slugster  
Mossberg Model 500 Turkey  
Mossberg Model 500 Waterfowl  
Mossberg Model 505 Series Pump Shotguns  
Mossberg Model 505 Youth All Purpose Field  
Mossberg Model 535 ATS All Purpose Field  
Mossberg Model 535 ATS Combos  
Mossberg Model 535 ATS Slugster  
Mossberg Model 535 ATS Turkey  
Mossberg Model 535 ATS Waterfowl  
Mossberg Model 835 Regal Ulti-Mag Pump  
Mossberg Model 835 Series Pump Shotguns  
Mossberg Model 835 Ulti-Mag  
Mossberg Turkey Model 500 Pump  
National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTFF) Banquet/Guns of the Year  
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Combo  
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Field  
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Slug Gun  
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Synthetic  
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Turkey Gun

New England Firearms Pardner Pump Walnut  
New England Firearms Pardner Pump-Compact Field  
New England Firearms Pardner Pump-Compact Synthetic  
New England Firearms Pardner Pump-Compact Walnut  
Norinco Model 98 Field Series  
Norinco Model 983  
Norinco Model 984  
Norinco Model 985  
Norinco Model 987  
Orvis Grand Vazir Series  
Quail Unlimited Limited Edition Pump Shotguns  
Remington 870 Express  
Remington 870 Express Rifle Sighted Deer Gun  
Remington 870 Express Series Pump Shotguns  
Remington 870 Express Turkey  
Remington 870 High Grade Series  
Remington 870 High Grades  
Remington 870 Marine Magnum  
Remington 870 Special Field  
Remington 870 Special Purpose Deer Gun  
Remington 870 Special Purpose Synthetic Camo  
Remington 870 SPS Special Purpose Magnum  
Remington 870 SPS-BG-Camo Deer/Turkey Shotgun  
Remington 870 SPS-Deer Shotgun  
Remington 870 SPS-T Camo Pump Shotgun  
Remington 870 TC Trap  
Remington 870 Wingmaster  
Remington 870 Wingmaster Series  
Remington 870 Wingmaster Small Gauges  
Remington Model 11-87 XCS Super Magnum Waterfowl  
Remington Model 870 Ducks Unlimited Series Dinner Pump Shotguns  
Remington Model 870 Express  
Remington Model 870 Express JR.  
Remington Model 870 Express Shurshot Synthetic Cantilever  
Remington Model 870 Express Super Magnum  
Remington Model 870 Express Synthetic  
Remington Model 870 Express Youth Gun  
Remington Model 870 Express Youth Synthetic  
Remington Model 870 SPS Shurshot Synthetic Cantilever  
Remington Model 870 SPS Shurshot Synthetic Turkey  
Remington Model 870 SPS Special Purpose Magnum Series Pump Shotguns  
Remington Model 870 SPS Super Mag Max Gobbler  
Remington Model 870 XCS Marine Magnum  
Remington Model 870 XCS Super Magnum  
Winchester 12 Commercial Riot Gun  
Winchester 97 Commercial Riot Gun  
Winchester Model 12 Pump Shotgun  
Winchester Model 120 Ranger  
Winchester Model 1200 Series Shotgun  
Winchester Model 1300 Ranger Pump Gun  
Winchester Model 1300 Ranger Pump Gun Combo & Deer Gun  
Winchester Model 1300 Series Shotgun

Winchester Model 1300 Slug Hunter Deer Gun  
Winchester Model 1300 Turkey Gun  
Winchester Model 1300 Walnut Pump  
Winchester Model 42 High Grade Shotgun  
Winchester Speed Pump Defender  
Winchester SXP Series Pump Shotgun  
Zoli Pump Action Shotgun  
Shotguns—Over/Unders  
ADCO Sales Diamond Series Shotguns  
American Arms/Franchi Falconet 2000 O/U  
American Arms Lince  
American Arms Silver I O/U  
American Arms Silver II Shotgun  
American Arms Silver Skeet O/U  
American Arms Silver Sporting O/U  
American Arms Silver Trap O/U  
American Arms WS/OU 12, TS/OU 12 Shotguns  
American Arms WT/OU 10 Shotgun  
American Arms/Franchi Sporting 2000 O/U  
Armsport 2700 O/U Goose Gun  
Armsport 2700 Series O/U  
Armsport 2900 Tri-Barrel Shotgun  
AYA Augusta  
AYA Coral A  
AYA Coral B  
AYA Excelsior  
AYA Model 37 Super  
AYA Model 77  
AYA Model 79 Series  
Baby Bretton Over/Under Shotgun  
Baikal IZH27  
Baikal MP310  
Baikal MP333  
Baikal MP94  
Beretta 90 DE LUXE  
Beretta 682 Gold E Skeet  
Beretta 682 Gold E Trap  
Beretta 682 Gold E Trap Bottom Single  
Beretta 682 Series  
Beretta 682 Super Sporting O/U  
Beretta 685 Series  
Beretta 686 Series  
Beretta 686 White Onyx  
Beretta 686 White Onyx Sporting  
Beretta 687 EELL Classic  
Beretta 687 EELL Diamond Pigeon  
Beretta 687 EELL Diamond Pigeon Sporting  
Beretta 687 series  
Beretta 687EL Sporting O/U  
Beretta Alpha Series  
Beretta America Standard  
Beretta AS

Beretta ASE 90 Competition O/U Shotgun  
Beretta ASE 90 Gold Skeet  
Beretta ASE Gold  
Beretta ASE Series  
Beretta ASEL  
Beretta BL Sereis  
Beretta DT10 Series  
Beretta DT10 Trident EELL  
Beretta DT10 Trident L Sporting  
Beretta DT10 Trident Skeet  
Beretta DT10 Trident Sporting  
Beretta DT10 Trident Trap Combo  
Beretta Europa  
Beretta Field Shotguns  
Beretta Gamma Series  
Beretta Giubileo  
Beretta Grade Four  
Beretta Grade One  
Beretta Grade Three  
Beretta Grade Two  
Beretta Milano  
Beretta Model 686 Ultralight O/U  
Beretta Model SO5, SO6, SO9 Shotguns  
Beretta Onyx Hunter Sport O/U Shotgun  
Beretta Over/Under Field Shotguns  
Beretta Royal Pigeon  
Beretta S56 Series  
Beretta S58 Series  
Beretta Series 682 Competition Over/Unders  
Beretta Silver Pigeon II  
Beretta Silver Pigeon II Sporting  
Beretta Silver Pigeon III  
Beretta Silver Pigeon III Sporting  
Beretta Silver Pigeon IV  
Beretta Silver Pigeon S  
Beretta Silver Pigeon V  
Beretta Silver Snipe  
Beretta Skeet Set  
Beretta SO-1  
Beretta SO-2  
Beretta SO-3  
Beretta SO-4  
Beretta SO5  
Beretta SO6 EELL  
Beretta SO-10  
Beretta SO10 EELL  
Beretta Sporting Clay Shotguns  
Beretta SV10 Perennia  
Beretta Ultralight  
Beretta Ultralight Deluxe  
Bertuzzi Zeus  
Bertuzzi Zeus Series

Beschi Boxlock Model  
Big Bear Arms IJ-39  
Big Bear Arms Sterling Series  
Big Bear IJ-27  
Blaser F3 Series  
Bosis Challenger Titanium  
Bosis Laura  
Bosis Michaelangelo  
Bosis Wild Series  
Boss Custom Over/Under Shotguns  
Boss Merlin  
Boss Pendragon  
Breda Pegaso Series  
Breda Sirio Standard  
Breda Vega Series  
Bretton Baby Standard  
Bretton Sprint Deluxe  
BRNO 500/501  
BRNO 502  
BRNO 801 Series  
BRNO 802 Series  
BRNO BS-571  
BRNO BS-572  
BRNO ZH-300  
BRNO ZH-301  
BRNO ZH-302  
BRNO ZH-303  
Browning 325 Sporting Clays  
Browning 625 Series  
Browning 725 Series  
Browning B-25 Series  
Browning B-26 Series  
Browning B-27 Series  
Browning B-125 Custom Shop Series  
Browning Citori 525 Series  
Browning Citori GTI Sporting Clays  
Browning Citori Lightning Series  
Browning Citori O/U Shotgun  
Browning Citori O/U Skeet Models  
Browning Citori O/U Trap Models  
Browning Citori Plus Trap Combo  
Browning Citori Plus Trap Gun  
Browning Cynergy Series  
Browning Diana Grade  
Browning Lightning Sporting Clays  
Browning Micro Citori Lightning  
Browning Midas Grade  
Browning Special Sporting Clays  
Browning Sporter Model  
Browning ST-100  
Browning Superlight Citori Over/Under  
Browning Superlight Citori Series

Browning Superlight Feather  
Browning Superposed Pigeon Grade  
Browning Superposed Standard  
BSA Falcon  
BSA O/U  
BSA Silver Eagle  
Cabela's Volo  
Caprinus Sweden Model  
Centurion Over/Under Shotgun  
Century Arms Artemis  
Chapuis Over/Under Shotgun  
Charles Daly Country Squire Model  
Charles Daly Deluxe Model  
Charles Daly Diamond Series  
Charles Daly Empire Series  
Charles Daly Field Grade O/U  
Charles Daly Lux Over/Under  
Charles Daly Maxi-Mag  
Charles Daly Model 105  
Charles Daly Model 106  
Charles Daly Model 206  
Charles Daly Over/Under Shotguns, Japanese Manufactured  
Charles Daly Over/Under Shotguns, Prussian Manufactured  
Charles Daly Presentation Model  
Charles Daly Sporting Clays Model  
Charles Daly Superior Model  
Charles Daly UL  
Churchill Imperial Model  
Churchill Monarch  
Churchill Premiere Model  
Churchill Regent Trap and Skeet  
Churchill Regent V  
Churchill Sporting Clays  
Churchill Windsor III  
Churchill Windsor IV  
Classic Doubles Model 101 Series  
Cogswell & Harrison Woodward Type  
Connecticut Shotgun Company A. Galazan Model  
Connecticut Shotgun Company A-10 American  
Connecticut Valley Classics Classic Field Waterfowler  
Connecticut Valley Classics Classic Sporter O/U  
Continental Arms Centaure Series  
Cortona Over/Under Shotguns  
CZ 581 Solo  
CZ Canvasback 103D  
CZ Limited Edition  
CZ Mallard 104A  
CZ Redhead Deluxe 103FE  
CZ Sporting  
CZ Super Scroll Limited Edition  
CZ Upland Ultralight  
CZ Wingshooter

Dakin Arms Model 170  
Darne SB1  
Darne SB2  
Darne SB3  
Depar ATAK  
Doumoulin Superposed Express  
Ducks Unlimited Dinner Guns/Guns of the Year, Over/Under Models  
Dumoulin Boss Royal Superposed  
E.A.A. Falcon  
E.A.A. Scirocco Series  
E.A.A./Sabatti Falcon-Mon Over/Under  
E.A.A./Sabatti Sporting Clays Pro-Gold O/U  
ERA Over/Under  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Aries  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Castrone  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Dove Gun  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Excaliber Series  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Jorema  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Leonardo  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Pegasus  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Posiden  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Quail Gun  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Royal  
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Royale  
Fausti Boutique Series  
Fausti Caledon Series  
Fausti Class Series  
Ferlib Boss Model  
Finnclassic 512 Series  
Franchi 2004 Trap  
Franchi 2005 Combination Trap  
Franchi Alcione Series  
Franchi Aristocrat Series  
Franchi Black Majic  
Franchi Falconet Series  
Franchi Instict Series  
Franchi Model 2003 Trap  
Franchi Renaissance Series  
Franchi Sporting 2000  
Franchi Undergun Model 3000  
Franchi Veloce Series  
Galef Golden Snipe  
Galef Silver Snipe  
Golden Eagle Model 5000 Series  
Griffon & Howe Black Ram  
Griffon & Howe Broadway  
Griffon & Howe Claremont  
Griffon & Howe Madison  
Griffon & Howe Silver Ram  
Griffon & Howe Superbrite  
Guerini Apex Series  
Guerini Challenger Sporting

Guerini Ellipse Evo  
Guerini Ellipse Evolution Sporting  
Guerini Ellipse Limited  
Guerini Essex Field  
Guerini Flyaway  
Guerini Forum Series  
Guerini Magnus Series  
Guerini Maxum Series  
Guerini Summit Series  
Guerini Tempio  
Guerini Woodlander  
H&R Harrich #1  
H&R Model 1212  
H&R Model 1212WF  
H&R Pinnacle  
Hatfields Hatfield Model 1 of 100  
Heym Model 55 F  
Heym Model 55 SS  
Heym Model 200  
Holland & Holland Royal Series  
Holland & Holland Sporting Model  
IGA 2000 Series  
IGA Hunter Series  
IGA Trap Series  
IGA Turkey Series  
IGA Waterfowl Series  
K.F.C. E-2 Trap/Skeet  
K.F.C. Field Gun  
Kassnar Grade I O/U Shotgun  
KDF Condor Khan Artemis Field/Deluxe  
Kimber Augusta Series  
Kimber Marias Series  
Krieghoff K-80 Four-Barrel Skeet Set  
Krieghoff K-80 International Skeet  
Krieghoff K-80 O/U Trap Shotgun  
Krieghoff K-80 Skeet Shotgun  
Krieghoff K-80 Sporting Clays O/U  
Krieghoff K-80/RT Shotguns  
Krieghoff Model 20 Sporting/Field  
Krieghoff Model 32 Series  
Lames Field Model  
Lames Skeet Model  
Lames Standard Model  
Lames California Model  
Laurona Model 67  
Laurona Model 82 Series  
Laurona Model 83 Series  
Laurona Model 84 Series  
Laurona Model 85 Series  
Laurona Model 300 Series  
Laurona Silhouette 300 Sporting Clays  
Laurona Silhouette 300 Trap

Laurona Super Model Over/Unders  
Lebeau Baron Series  
Lebeau Boss Verres  
Lebeau Boxlock with sideplates  
Lebeau Sidelock  
Lebeau Versailles  
Lippard Custom Over/Under Shotguns  
Ljutic LM-6 Deluxe O/U Shotgun  
Longthorne Hesketh Game Gun  
Longthorne Sporter  
Marlin Model 90  
Marocchi Avanza O/U Shotgun  
Marocchi Conquista Over/Under Shotgun  
Marocchi Conquista Series  
Marocchi Model 100  
Marocchi Model 99  
Maverick HS-12 Tactical  
Maverick Hunter Field Model  
McMillan Over/Under Sidelock  
Merkel 201 Series  
Merkel 2016 Series  
Merkel 2116 EL Sidelock  
Merkel 303EL Luxus  
Merkel Model 100  
Merkel Model 101  
Merkel Model 101E  
Merkel Model 200E O/U Shotgun  
Merkel Model 200E Skeet, Trap Over/Unders  
Merkel Model 200SC Sporting Clays  
Merkel Model 203E, 303E Over/Under Shotguns  
Merkel Model 204E  
Merkel Model 210  
Merkel Model 301  
Merkel Model 302  
Merkel Model 304E  
Merkel Model 310E  
Merkel Model 400  
Merkel Model 400E  
Merkel Model 2000 Series  
Mossberg Onyx Reserve Field  
Mossberg Onyx Reserve Sporting  
Mossberg Silver Reserve Field  
Mossberg Silver Reserve Series  
Mossberg Silver Reserve Sporting  
Norinco Type HL12-203  
Omega Standard Over/Under Model  
Orvis Field  
Orvis Knockabout  
Orvis Premier Grade  
Orvis SKB Green Mountain Uplander  
Orvis Sporting Clays  
Orvis Super Field

Orvis Uplander  
Orvis Waterfowler  
Pederson Model 1000 Series  
Pederson Model 1500 Series  
Perazzi Boxlock Action Hunting  
Perazzi Competition Series  
Perazzi Electrocibles  
Perazzi Granditalia  
Perazzi Mirage Special Four-Gauge Skeet  
Perazzi Mirage Special Skeet Over/Under  
Perazzi Mirage Special Sporting O/U  
Perazzi MS80  
Perazzi MT-6  
Perazzi MX1/MX2  
Perazzi MX3  
Perazzi MX4  
Perazzi MX5  
Perazzi MX6  
Perazzi MX7 Over/Under Shotguns  
Perazzi MX8/20 Over/Under Shotgun  
Perazzi MX8/MX8 Special Trap, Skeet  
Perazzi MX9 Single Over/Under Shotguns  
Perazzi MX10  
Perazzi MX11  
Perazzi MX12 Hunting Over/Under  
Perazzi MX14  
Perazzi MX16  
Perazzi MX20 Hunting Over/Under  
Perazzi MX28, MX410 Game O/U Shotguns  
Perazzi MX2000  
Perazzi MX2005  
Perazzi MX2008  
Perazzi Sidelock Action Hunting  
Perazzi Sporting Classic O/U  
Perugini Maestro Series  
Perugini Michelangelo  
Perugini Nova Boss  
Pietro Zanoletti Model 2000 Field O/U  
Piotti Boss Over/Under Shotgun  
Pointer Italian Model  
Pointer Turkish Model  
Remington 396 Series  
Remington 3200 Series  
Remington Model 32 Series  
Remington Model 300 Ideal  
Remington Model 332 Series  
Remington Model SPR310  
Remington Model SPR310N  
Remington Model SPR310S  
Remington Peerless Over/Under Shotgun  
Remington Premier Field  
Remington Premier Ruffed Grouse

Remington Premier Series  
Remington Premier STS Competition  
Remington Premier Upland  
Richland Arms Model 41  
Richland Arms Model 747  
Richland Arms Model 757  
Richland Arms Model 787  
Richland Arms Model 808  
Richland Arms Model 810  
Richland Arms Model 828  
Rigby 401 Sidelock  
Rota Model 650  
Rota Model 72 Series  
Royal American Model 100  
Ruger Red Label O/U Shotgun  
Ruger Sporting Clays O/U Shotgun  
Ruger Woodside Shotgun  
Rutten Model RM 100  
Rutten Model RM285  
S.I.A.C.E. Evolution  
S.I.A.C.E. Model 66C  
S.I.A.C.E.600T Lusso EL  
San Marco 10-Ga. O/U Shotgun  
San Marco 12-Ga. Wildflower Shotgun  
San Marco Field Special O/U Shotgun  
Sauer Model 66 Series  
Savage Model 242  
Savage Model 420/430  
Sig Sauer Aurora Series  
Sig Sauer SA-3  
Sig Sauer SA-5  
Silma Model 70 Series  
SKB Model 85 Series  
SKB Model 500 Series  
SKB Model 505 Deluxe Over/Under Shotgun  
SKB Model 505 Series  
SKB Model 600 Series  
SKB Model 605 Series  
SKB Model 680 Series  
SKB Model 685 Over/Under Shotgun  
SKB Model 685 Series  
SKB Model 700 Series  
SKB Model 785 Series  
SKB Model 800 Series  
SKB Model 880 Series  
SKB Model 885 Over/Under Trap, Skeet, Sporting Clays  
SKB Model 885 Series  
SKB Model 5600 Series  
SKB Model 5700 Series  
SKB Model 5800 Series  
SKB Model GC-7 Series  
Spartan SPR310/320

Stevens Model 240  
Stevens Model 512  
Stoeger/IGA Condor I O/U Shotgun  
Stoeger/IGA ERA 2000 Over/Under Shotgun  
Techni-Mec Model 610 Over/Under  
Tikka Model 412S Field Grade Over/Under  
Traditions 350 Series Traditions Classic Field Series  
Traditions Classic Upland Series  
Traditions Gold Wing Series  
Traditions Real 16 Series  
Tri Star Model 330 Series  
Tri-Star Hunter EX  
Tri-Star Model 300  
Tri-Star Model 333 Series  
Tri-Star Setter Model  
Tri-Star Silver Series  
Tri-Star Sporting Model  
TULA 120  
TULA 200  
TULA TOZ34  
Universal 7112  
Universal 7312  
Universal 7412  
Universal 7712  
Universal 7812  
Universal 7912  
Verona 501 Series  
Verona 680 Series  
Verona 702 Series  
Verona LX692 Series  
Verona LX980 Series  
Weatherby Athena Grade IV O/U Shotguns  
Weatherby Athena Grade V Classic Field O/U  
Weatherby Athena Series  
Weatherby Classic Field Models  
Weatherby II, III Classic Field O/Us  
Weatherby Orion II Classic Sporting Clays O/U  
Weatherby Orion II series  
Weatherby Orion II Sporting Clays O/U  
Weatherby Orion III Series  
Weatherby Orion O/U Shotguns  
Winchester Model 91  
Winchester Model 96  
Winchester Model 99  
Winchester Model 101 All Models and Grades  
Winchester Model 1001 O/U Shotgun  
Winchester Model 1001 Series  
Winchester Model 1001 Sporting Clays O/U  
Winchester Model G5500  
Winchester Model G6500  
Winchester Select Series  
Zoli Condor

Zoli Deluxe Model  
Zoli Dove  
Zoli Field Special  
Zoli Pigeon Model  
Zoli Silver Snipe  
Zoli Snipe  
Zoli Special Model  
Zoli Target Series  
Zoli Texas  
Zoli Z Series  
Zoli Z-90 Series  
Zoli Z-Sport Series  
Shotguns—Side by Sides  
Armas Azor Sidelock Model  
ADCO Sales Diamond Series Shotguns  
American Arms Brittany Shotgun  
American Arms Derby Side-by-Side  
American Arms Gentry Double Shotgun  
American Arms Grulla #2 Double Shotgun  
American Arms TS/SS 10 Double Shotgun  
American Arms TS/SS 12 Side-by-Side  
American Arms WS/SS 10  
Arizaga Model 31 Double Shotgun  
Armes de Chasse Sidelock and Boxlock Shotguns  
Armsport 1050 Series Double Shotguns  
Arrieta Sidelock Double Shotguns  
Auguste Francotte Boxlock Shotgun  
Auguste Francotte Sidelock Shotgun  
AYA Boxlock Shotguns  
AYA Sidelock Double Shotguns  
Baikal IZH-43 Series Shotguns  
Baikal MP210 Series Shotguns  
Baikal MP213 Series Shotguns  
Baikal MP220 Series Shotguns  
Baker Gun Sidelock Models  
Baltimore Arms Co. Style 1  
Baltimore Arms Co. Style 2  
Bayard Boxlock and Sidelock Model Shotguns  
Beretta 450 series Shotguns  
Beretta 451 Series Shotguns  
Beretta 452 Series Shotguns  
Beretta 470 Series Shotguns  
Beretta Custom Grade Shotguns  
Beretta Francia Standard  
Beretta Imperiale Montecarlo  
Beretta Model 452 Sidelock Shotgun  
Beretta Omega Standard  
Beretta Side-by-Side Field Shotguns  
Beretta Verona/Bergamo  
Bertuzzi Ariete Hammer Gun  
Bertuzzi Model Orione  
Bertuzzi Venere Series Shotguns

Beschi Sidelock and Boxlock Models  
Bill Hanus Birdgun Doubles  
Bosis Country SxS  
Bosis Hammer Gun  
Bosis Queen Sidelock  
Boss Robertson SxS  
Boss SxS  
Boswell Boxlock Model  
Boswell Featherweight Monarch Grade  
Boswell Merlin Sidelock  
Boswell Sidelock Model  
Breda Andromeda Special  
BRNO ZP Series Shotguns  
Brown SxS Shotgun  
Browning B-SS  
Browning B-SS Belgian/Japanese Prototype  
Browning B-SS Sidelock  
Browning B-SS Sporter  
Bruchet Model A  
Bruchet Model B  
BSA Classic  
BSA Royal  
Cabela's ATA Grade II Custom  
Cabela's Hemingway Model  
Casartelli Sidelock Model  
Century Coach SxS  
Chapuis RGP Series Shotguns  
Chapuis RP Series Shotguns  
Chapuis Side-by-Side Shotgun  
Chapuis UGP Round Design SxS  
Charles Daly 1974 Wildlife Commemorative  
Charles Daly Classic Coach Gun  
Charles Daly Diamond SxS  
Charles Daly Empire SxS  
Charles Daly Model 306  
Charles Daly Model 500  
Charles Daly Model Dss Double  
Charles Daly Superior SxS  
Churchill Continental Series Shotguns  
Churchill Crown Model  
Churchill Field Model  
Churchill Hercules Model  
Churchill Imperial Model  
Churchill Premiere Series Shotguns  
Churchill Regal Model  
Churchill Royal Model  
Churchill Windsor Series Shotguns  
Cimarron Coach Guns  
Classic Doubles Model 201  
Classic Clot 1878 Hammer Shotgun  
Cogswell & Harrison Sidelock and Boxlock Shotguns  
Colt 1883 Hammerless

Colt SxS Shotgun  
Connecticut Shotgun Co. Model 21  
Connecticut Shotgun Co. RBL Series  
Continental Arms Centaure  
Crescent SxS Model  
Crucelegui Hermanos Model 150 Double  
CZ Amarillo  
CZ Bobwhite  
CZ Competition  
CZ Deluxe  
CZ Durango  
CZ Grouse  
CZ Hammer Models  
CZ Partridge  
CZ Ringneck  
CZ Ringneck Target  
Dakin Model 100  
Dakin Model 147  
Dakin Model 160  
Dakin Model 215  
Dakota American Legend  
Dakota Classic Grade  
Dakota Classic Grade II  
Dakota Classic Grade III  
Dakota Premier Grade  
Dan Arms Deluxe Field Model  
Dan Arms Field Model  
Darne Sliding Breech Series Shotguns  
Davidson Arms Model 63B  
Davidson Arms Model 69SL  
Davidson Arms Model 73 Stagecoach  
Dumoulin Continental Model  
Dumoulin Etendard Model  
Dumoulin Europa Model  
Dumoulin Liege Model  
E.A.A. SABA  
E.A.A./Sabatti Saba-Mon Double Shotgun  
E.M.F. Model 1878 SxS  
E.M.F. Stagecoach SxS Model  
ERA Quail SxS  
ERA Riot SxS  
ERA SxS  
Famars Boxlock Models  
Famars Castore  
Famars Sidelock Models  
Fausti Caledon  
Fausti Class  
Fausti Class Round Body  
Fausti DEA Series Shotguns  
Ferlib Mignon Hammer Model  
Ferlib Model F VII Double Shotgun  
FN Anson SxS Standard Grade

FN New Anson SxS Standard Grade  
FN Sidelock Standard Grade  
Fox Higher Grade Models (A–F)  
Fox Sterlingworth Series  
Franchi Airone  
Franchi Astore Series  
Franchi Destino  
Franchi Highlander  
Franchi Sidelock Double Barrel  
Francotte Boxlock Shotgun  
Francotte Jubilee Model  
Francotte Sidelock Shotgun  
Galef Silver Hawk SxS  
Galef Zabala SxS  
Garbi Model 100  
Garbi Model 101 Side-by-Side  
Garbi Model 103A, B Side-by-Side  
Garbi Model 200 Side-by-Side  
Gastinne Model 105  
Gastinne Model 202  
Gastinne Model 353  
Gastinne Model 98  
Gib 10 Gauge Magnum  
Gil Alhambra  
Gil Diamond  
Gil Laga  
Gil Olimpia  
Greener Sidelock SxS Shotguns  
Griffin & Howe Britte  
Griffin & Howe Continental Sidelock  
Griffin & Howe Round Body Game Gun  
Griffin & Howe Traditional Game Gun  
Grulla 217 Series  
Grulla 219 Series  
Grulla Consort  
Grulla Model 209 Holland  
Grulla Model 215  
Grulla Model 216 Series  
Grulla Number 1  
Grulla Royal  
Grulla Super MH  
Grulla Supreme  
Grulla Windsor  
H&R Anson & Deeley SxS  
H&R Model 404  
H&R Small Bore SxS Hammer Gun  
Hatfield Uplander Shotgun  
Henry Atkin Boxlock Model  
Henry Atkin Sidelock Model  
Holland & Holland Cavalier Boxlock  
Holland & Holland Dominion Game Gun  
Holland & Holland Northwood Boxlock

Holland & Holland Round Action Sidelock  
Holland & Holland Round Action Sidelock Paradox  
Holland & Holland Royal Hammerless Ejector Sidelock  
Holland & Holland Sidelock Shotguns  
Holloway premier Sidelock SxS Model  
Hopkins & Allen Boxlock and Sidelock Models  
Huglu SxS Shotguns  
Husqvarna SxS Shotguns  
IGA Deluxe Model  
IGA Turkey Series Model  
Interstate Arms Model 99 Coach Gun  
Ithaca Classic Doubles Series Shotguns  
Ithaca Hammerless Series  
Iver Johnson Hammerless Model Shotguns  
Jeffery Boxlock Shotguns  
Jeffery Sidelock Shotguns  
K.B.I. Grade II SxS  
Khan Coach Gun  
Kimber Valier Series  
Krieghoff Essencia Boxlock  
Krieghoff Essencia Sidelock  
Lanber Imperial Sidelock  
Laurona Boxlock Models  
Laurona Sidelock Models  
Lefever Grade A Field Model  
Lefever Grade A Skeet Model  
Lefever New  
Lefever Model  
Lefever Nitro Special  
Lefever Sideplate Models  
Leforgeron Boxlock Ejector  
Leforgeron Sidelock Ejector  
Liberty Coach Gun Series  
MacNaughton Sidelock Model  
Malin Boxlock Model  
Malin Sidelock Model  
Masquelier Boxlock Model  
Masquelier Sidelock Model  
Medwell SxS Sidelock  
Merkel Model 8, 47E Side-by-Side Shotguns  
Merkel Model 47LSC Sporting Clays Double  
Merkel Model 47S, 147S Side-by-Sides  
Merkel Model 76E  
Merkel Model 122E  
Merkel Model 126E  
Merkel Model 280 Series  
Merkel Model 360 Series  
Merkel Model 447SL  
Merkel Model 1620 Series  
Merkel Model 1622 Series  
Mossberg Onyx Reserve Sporting  
Mossberg Silver Reserve Field

Navy Arms Model 100  
Navy Arms Model 150  
Orvis Custom Uplander  
Orvis Field Grade  
Orvis Fine Grade  
Orvis Rounded Action  
Orvis Waterfowler  
Parker Fluid Steel Barrel Models (All Grades)  
Parker Reproductions Side-by-Side  
Pederson Model 200  
Pederson Model 2500  
Perazzi DHO Models  
Perugini Ausonia  
Perugini Classic Model  
Perugini Liberty  
Perugini Regina Model  
Perugini Romagna Gun  
Piotti Hammer Gun  
Piotti King Extra Side-by-Side  
Piotti King No. 1 Side-by-Side Piotti Lunik Side-by-Side  
Piotti Monaco Series  
Piotti Monte Carlo  
Piotti Piuma Side-by-Side  
Piotti Westlake  
Precision Sports Model 600 Series Doubles  
Premier Italian made SxS Shotguns  
Premier Spanish made SxS Shotguns  
Purdy Best Quality Game Gun  
Remington Model 1900 Hammerless  
Remington Model SPR210  
Remington Model SPR220  
Remington Model SPR220 Cowboy  
Remington Premier SxS  
Richland Arms Co. Italian made SxS Models  
Richland Arms Co. Spanish made SxS Models  
Rigby Boxlock Shotgun  
Rigby Hammer Shotgun  
Rizzini Boxlock Side-by-Side  
Rizzini Sidelock Side-by-Side  
Rossi Overlund  
Rossi Squire  
Rota Model 105  
Rota Model 106  
Rota Model 411 Series  
Royal American Model 600 Boxlock  
Royal American Model 800 Sidelock  
Ruger Gold Label  
SAE Model 209E  
SAE Model 210S  
SAE Model 340X  
Sarasqueta Mhammerless Sidelock  
Sarasqueta Model 3 Boxlock

Sauer Boxlock Model Shotguns  
Sauer Sidelock Model Shotguns  
Savage Fox Model FA-1  
Savage Model 550  
Scott Blenheim  
Scott Bowood  
Scott Chatsworth  
Scott Kinmount  
SIACE Italian made SxS Shotguns  
SKB Model 100  
SKB Model 150  
SKB Model 200  
SKB Model 280  
SKB Model 300  
SKB Model 385  
SKB Model 400  
SKB Model 480  
SKB Model 485  
Smith & Wesson Elite Gold Series Grade I  
Smith & Wesson Elite Silver Grade I  
Smith, L.C. Boxlock Hammerless Shotguns  
Smith, L.C. Sidelock Hammerless Shotguns  
Spartan SPR Series Shotguns  
Stevens Model 311/315 Series  
Stoeger/IGA Uplander Side-by-Side Shotgun  
Taylor's SxS Model  
Tri-Star Model 311  
Tri-Star Model 411 Series  
Ugartechea 10-Ga. Magnum Shotgun  
Universal Double Wing SxS  
Vouzelaud Model 315 Series  
Walther Model WSF  
Walther Model WSFD  
Weatherby Atheana  
Weatherby D'Italia Series  
Weatherby Orion  
Westley Richards Best Quality Sidelock  
Westley Richards Boxlock Shotguns  
Westley Richards Connaught Model  
Westley Richards Hand Detachable Lock Model  
William Douglas Boxlock  
Winchester Model 21  
Winchester Model 24  
Zoli Alley Cleaner  
Zoli Classic  
Zoli Falcon II  
Zoli Model Quail Special  
Zoli Pheasant  
Zoli Silver Hawk  
Zoli Silver Snipe  
Shotguns—Bolt Actions & Single Shots  
ADCC Diamond Folding Model

American Arms Single-Shot  
ARMSCOR 301A  
Armsport Single Barrel Shotgun  
Baikal MP18  
Beretta 471 EL Silver Hawk  
Beretta 471 Silver Hawk  
Beretta Beta Single Barrel  
Beretta MKII Trap  
Beretta Model 412  
Beretta Model FS  
Beretta TR-1  
Beretta TR-1 Trap  
Beretta Vandalia Special Trap  
Browning BT-99 Competition Trap Special  
Browning BT-99 Plus Micro  
Browning BT-99 Plus Trap Gun  
Browning Micro Recoilless Trap Shotgun  
Browning Recoilless Trap Shotgun  
Crescent Single Shot Models  
CZ Cottontail  
Desert Industries Big Twenty Shotgun  
Fefever Long Range Field  
Frigon FS-4  
Frigon FT-1  
Frigon FT-C  
Gibbs Midland Stalker  
Greener General Purpose GP MKI/MKII  
H&R Survivor  
H&R Tracker Slug Model  
Harrington & Richardson N.W.T.F. Turkey Mag  
Harrington & Richardson Pardner  
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Compact  
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Compact Turkey Gun  
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Screw-In Choke  
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Turkey Gun  
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Turkey Gun Camo  
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Waterfowl  
Harrington & Richardson Tamer  
Harrington & Richardson Tamer 20  
Harrington & Richardson Topper Classic Youth Shotgun  
Harrington & Richardson Topper Deluxe Classic  
Harrington & Richardson Topper Deluxe Model 098  
Harrington & Richardson Topper Junior  
Harrington & Richardson Topper Model 098  
Harrington & Richardson Topper Trap Gun  
Harrington & Richardson Tracker II Slug Gun  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Slug Hunter  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Slug Hunter Compact  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Slug Hunter Deluxe  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Slug Hunter Thumbhole Stock  
Harrington & Richardson Ultra-Lite Slug Hunter  
Hi-Standard 514 Model

Holland & Holland Single Barrel Trap  
IGA Reuna Model  
IGA Single Barrel Classic  
Ithaca Model 66  
Ithaca Single Barrel Trap  
Iver Johnson Champion Series  
Iver Johnson Commemorative Series Single Shot Shotgun  
Iver Johnson Excel  
Krieghoff K-80 Single Barrel Trap Gun  
Krieghoff KS-5 Special  
Krieghoff KS-5 Trap Gun  
Lefever Trap Gun  
Ljutic LTX Super Deluxe Mono Gun  
Ljutic Mono Gun Single Barrel  
Ljutic Recoilless Space Gun Shotgun  
Marlin Model 55 Goose Gun Bolt Action  
Marlin Model 60 Single Shot  
Marocchi Model 2000  
Mossberg Models G-4, 70, 73, 73B  
Mossberg Models 75 Series  
Mossberg Models 80, 83, 83B, 83D  
Mossberg 173 Series  
Mossberg Model 183 Series  
Mossberg Model 185 Series  
Mossberg Model 190 Series  
Mossberg Model 195 Series  
Mossberg Model 385 Series  
Mossberg Model 390 Series  
Mossberg Model 395 Series  
Mossberg Model 595 Series  
Mossberg Model 695 Series  
New England Firearms N.W.T.F. Shotgun  
New England Firearms Standard Pardner  
New England Firearms Survival Gun  
New England Firearms Tracker Slug Gun  
New England Firearms Turkey and Goose Gun  
Parker Single Barrel Trap Models  
Perazzi TM1 Special Single Trap  
Remington 90-T Super Single Shotgun  
Remington Model No. 9  
Remington Model 310 Skeet  
Remington Model No. 3  
Rossi Circuit Judge Lever Action Shotgun  
Rossi Circuit Judge Shotgun  
Ruger Single Barrel Trap  
S.W.D. Terminator  
Savage Kimel Kamper Single Shot  
Savage Model 210F Slug Warrior  
Savage Model 212 Slug Gun  
Savage Model 220 Series  
Savage Model 220 Slug Gun  
SEITZ Single Barrel Trap

SKB Century II Trap  
SKB Century Trap  
SKB Model 505 Trap  
SKB Model 605 Trap  
Smith, L.C. Single Barrel Trap Models  
Snake Charmer II Shotgun  
Stoeger/IGA Reuna Single Barrel Shotgun  
Tangfolio Model RSG–16  
Tangfolio Blockcard Model  
Tangfolio Model DSG  
Tangfolio Model RSG–12 Series  
Tangfolio Model RSG–20  
Tangfolio RSG-Tactical  
Taurus Circuit Judge Shotgun  
Thompson/Center Encore Shotgun  
Thompson/Center Pro Hunter Turkey Shotgun  
Thompson/Center TCR '87 Hunter Shotgun  
Universal Firearms Model 7212 Single Barrel Trap  
Winchester Model 36 Single Shot  
Winchester Model 37 Single Shot  
Winchester Model 41 Bolt Action  
Winchester Model 9410 Series  
Zoli Apache Model  
Zoli Diano Series  
Zoli Loner Series

4.

Penalties

Section 924(a)(1)(B) of title 18, United States Code, is amended by striking or (q) of section 922 and inserting (q), (r), (v), (w), or (aa) of section 922.

5.

Background checks for transfers of grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapons

(a)

In general

Section 922 of title 18, United States Code, as amended by this Act, is amended—

(1)

by repealing subsection (s);

(2)

by redesignating subsection (t) as subsection (s);

(3)

in subsection (s), as redesignated—

(A)

in paragraph (3)(C)(ii), by striking (as defined in subsection (s)(8)); and

(B)

by adding at the end the following:

(7)

In this subsection, the term chief law enforcement officer means the chief of police, the sheriff, or an equivalent officer or the designee of any such individual.

; and

(4)

by inserting after subsection (s), as redesignated, the following:

(t)(1)

Beginning on the date that is 90 days after the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017, it shall be unlawful for any person who is not licensed under this chapter to transfer a grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon to any other person who is not licensed under this chapter, unless a licensed importer, licensed manufacturer, or licensed dealer has first taken custody of the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon for the purpose of complying with subsection (s). Upon taking custody of the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon, the licensee shall comply with all requirements of this chapter as if the licensee were transferring the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon from the licensee's inventory to the unlicensed transferee.

(2)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to a temporary transfer of possession for the purpose of participating in target shooting in a licensed target facility or established range if—

(A)

the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon is, at all times, kept within the premises of the target facility or range; and

(B)

the transferee is not known to be prohibited from possessing or receiving a grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon.

(3)

For purposes of this subsection, the term transfer—

(A)

shall include a sale, gift, or loan; and

(B)

does not include temporary custody of the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon for purposes of examination or evaluation by a prospective transferee.

(4)(A)

Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter, the Attorney General may implement this subsection with regulations.

(B)

Regulations promulgated under this paragraph—

(i)

shall include a provision setting a maximum fee that may be charged by licensees for services provided in accordance with paragraph (1); and

(ii)

shall not include any provision imposing recordkeeping requirements on any unlicensed transferor or requiring licensees to facilitate transfers in accordance with paragraph (1).

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(b)

Technical and conforming amendments

(1)

Section 922

Section 922(y)(2) of title 18, United States Code, is amended, in the matter preceding subparagraph (A), by striking , (g)(5)(B), and (s)(3)(B)(v)(II) and inserting and (g)(5)(B).

(2)

Section 925a

Section 925A of title 18, United States Code, is amended, in the matter preceding paragraph (1), by striking subsection (s) or (t) of section 922 and inserting section 922(s).

(c)

Effective date

The amendments made by this section shall take effect 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

6.

Use of Byrne grants for buy-back programs for semiautomatic assault weapons and large capacity ammunition feeding devices

Section 501(a)(1) of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 3751(a)(1)) is amended by adding at the end the following:

(H)  
Compensation for surrendered semiautomatic assault weapons and large capacity ammunition feeding devices, as those terms are defined in section 921 of title 18, United States Code, under buy-back programs for semiautomatic assault weapons and large capacity ammunition feeding devices.

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7.

#### Severability

If any provision of this Act, an amendment made by this Act, or the application of such provision or amendment to any person or circumstance is held to be unconstitutional, the remainder of this Act, the amendments made by this Act, and the application of such provision or amendment to any person or circumstance shall not be affected thereby.