

Remington | Shotgun basics

## INTRODUCTION

(To be written – possibly use family/deer hunting/deer camp/heritage and legendary accuracy of Remington Model 700)

## SECTION 1: CENTERFIRE RIFLES

### Opening

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### Types of Actions

Choice of a centerfire rifle should be based on both practical and personal considerations. From a practical viewpoint, the rifle should be matched to its intended use—species and size of game to be hunted, expected ranges, type of terrain, appropriate caliber and accuracy requirements. From a personal point of view, rifle choice should also involve your own preferences for the way it fits, feels, functions and fires—as long as these remain compatible with practical needs. Here are the four most commonly used rifle action types.

Please click on each rifle for additional information:

#### Bolt Action

Take a moment to become familiar with the most important parts of a bolt-action rifle. Using your mouse, rollover and click on the different parts of this rifle. When you're finished, click the green arrow button in the control menu to continue.

Parts: (Please add/modify parts information as needed)

Stock, Ejection Port, Chamber, Rear Sight, Front Sight, Safety Mechanism, Trigger, Trigger Guard, Magazine Latch, Magazine Assembly, Fore-end, Barrel, Muzzle, Receiver, Bolt Assembly, Bolt Handle, Bolt stop Release, Magazine Floor Plate (definitions to be written)

Over the years, the Remington bolt-action rifle has been called "The best whitetail deer rifle in America." Virtually every hunter who has ever handled one has whole-heartedly agreed. Its compact length and superb balance is absolutely unbeatable in dense hardwoods of the South and Northeast. ~~Not incorporate this paragraph with opening comments which will be written.~~

With bolt action rifles (like the Remington Model 700) cartridges are fed into the chamber from a blind magazine, or a detachable magazine as the bolt is closed. After firing, the shooter will then open the bolt to extract and eject the fired cartridge. Closing the bolt again will cycle another cartridge and the gun will be ready to fire a follow up shot.

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