.45

Used most often for deer and smaller game.

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Probably the most popular caliber for muzzleloading hunters. Favored for its versatility in effectively taking both medium and large game such as antelope, whitetail deer, mule dear and perhaps elk.

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An ideal choice for western hunters who prefer the additional striking energy to bring down big game like mule deer, elk, moose and bear.

The Remington Black Powder Heritage.

Eliphalet RemingtonThe long-standing tradition of Remington accuracy began with a muzzleloader -- hand-crafted by Eliphalet Remington.

In 1816, with a flintlock muzzleloading rifle barrel hand-forged in his father's blacksmith shop, Eliphalet Remington started one of the most legendary traditions in the history of sporting firearms: Remington accuracy. Accuracy always built in, not added on. So you see, Remington is no newcomer to black powder shooting. This is where we began. And it could be no more fitting that we now return to our heritage by bringing hunters today's most advanced; state-of-the-art muzzleloading firearms, ammunition and accessories.

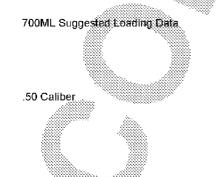
Remington Family Blacksmith Shop

Circa 1816. The Remington family blacksmith shop. Birthplace of the original Remington muzzleloader and, along with it, what is today Remington Arms Company, Inc.

No one actually uses black powder any longer, it's much two volatile. Three types of powders typically used in today's muzzleloaders are Pyrodex. Go Ex, Clean Shot. These types of powders do not have the nitrogen content of conventional black powder.

A few years back, there was the invention of smokeless powder. We do not recommend the use of this type of powder in our firearms. Smokeless powder is measured differently than regular black powder substitute. Smokeless powder is measured in grains of weight not by volume. Where black powder substitute is measured in yolume.

The key to black powder accuracy is experimentation. There are several types of projectiles on the market today. You may choose from the Lead Conicle (this is chunks of lead), Round Balls, and Sabots (these are typically more accurate).



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